

The Colby Echo

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Snow art



Echo photo by Lauren Vittrano

The judge of the winter carnival ice sculpture contest crawls through the senior class sculpture "Igloo Cash Bar," which took second place in the contest. See story on page 2.

Rash of anti-Semitic incidents prompts discussion, outrage

BY C. SWAN & LAURA PAVLENKO
Staff Writer and Editor-in-Chief

Three recent anti-Semitic incidents in the Colby community have sparked discussion among students and faculty.

In one case, a student was mocked in Miller Library based on the student's Jewish faith, said President William Cotter at yesterday's Campus Community Committee (CCC) meeting. The student is handling the incident individually rather than through the Dean of Students office, Cotter said.

The second incident occurred at a party at an off-campus residence last week. During the party, students discovered a swastika left in masking tape on a banner, according to Cotter.

The third was an incident of graffiti on a desk in Keyes. The words "Hebes Suck" were carved into wooden desk, he said.

"We as a college have an obligation not to stay silent" about these incidents, said Cotter. "Student outrage is even more important than a letter from the President or a letter from the Dean."

Joseph Roisman, associate professor of classics and history, suggested the College expel or suspend any student involved in an anti-Semitic activity.

"Colby tried the nice way [of educating the community] through Jewish Awareness Week and Spotlight Lectures," said Roisman. "After every [anti-semitic] incident, the administration should be clear that they will punish."

Rabbi Raymond Krinsky said that Jewish students he has spoken to do not favor strict punishment. "One student wanted the [swastika] incident brought forward as evidence that this problem exists at Colby," said Krinsky. "All Jews can rally behind opposition to an anti-Semitic sentiment. If any one of us are being attacked, all of us are being attacked."

Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities, suggested that the Committee take immediate action in the form of a statement in *The Colby Echo*. "Silence is a very loud statement," he said.

The Committee passed the measure unanimously. □

Colby to find religion in calendar

BY C. SWAN
Staff Writer

A draft of a religious calendar intended to increase awareness and spur communication about various religions present at Colby was distributed to the Campus Community Committee (CCC) Wednesday.

The concept came out of suggestions from students and faculty that the College provide greater access to information concerning religious and cultural backgrounds, according to Protestant Chaplain Ron Morrell.

"There is little understanding of religions and of religious holidays, in particular," said Morrell.

Morrell acquired a world religions calendar through Educational Services and compiled an index of

the major religions represented at Colby.

"These include feast days, holy days, and religious holidays," said Father John Marquis, Catholic Chaplain.

The days will be listed on calendars, which will incorporate a brief explanation of each holiday. The ultimate goal is to include every faith represented on campus, even if it is represented by just one person, said Marquis.

It is difficult to know how many beliefs are represented at Colby, so the preliminary calendar must be submitted to CCC for feedback to determine whether any sacred days have been overlooked. Marquis hopes that CCC will suggest additions or deletions to the existing list.

"There are a lot of non-majority

religions," said Marquis. "This provides a good opportunity for students to learn about them, and about majority religions, as well." While the chaplains may not have knowledge about someone's religion, they hope to be able to refer such people to off-campus groups with whom they can worship, he said.

Marquis would like to see the religious calendar act as a catalyst to get students involved in the presentation of the holiday to the campus. He suggested using a holy day as an occasion to have a table in the student center or to show a film.

"There is a lot of ignorance when it comes to different religions. You don't have to create something special, you can just use the religious holidays themselves as educational tools," said Marquis. □

Students may vote from abroad

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Currently students studying off campus are unable to vote in Colby Student Association elections, but Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman, Student Association Vice President Bonnie Johnson '94 and Parliamentarian Kendra King '94 are attempting to remedy the situation.

The voting issue was raised in 1991 under former Stu-A President Sean Crowley's administration, but it has not been raised again until this year, said Nieman, who has devised a feasible voting plan for students on Colby-sponsored projects.

A ballot will be mailed or faxed to the director of the program who can

then copy and distribute ballots to Colby students on the program, said Nieman. The ballots can then be returned to the Stu-A office for counting. If the ballots are faxed, they would only need to be sent 48 hours before the election to be counted in the all-school tally.

"It is a good way for students who go away to stay in touch with things at Colby," said Nieman. "Hopefully it will encourage people to run for office from abroad."

While employed at Drew University, Nieman instituted a similar program. The system worked well and there was always good voter turnout, he said.

A problem with this system might occur in a run-off election. The time frame on a run-off would make it diffi-

cult to receive results from abroad, said Nieman. The group has not yet worked out a plan for doing this.

Also, it would be more difficult to collect ballots from students studying abroad on non-Colby programs. "If a student was to contact Colby before the election and express his or her desire to participate in the election, then a ballot could be sent to the director of that program," said Nieman.

"I think it is appropriate for Stu-A to go to off-campus studies and get information on students abroad. Even if we only reach students on Colby programs, we can still reach about 90 percent of the students abroad," said Nieman. "There is also a responsibility on the part of the students to make an effort to participate in the election." □



Echo photo by Lauren Vittrano

Kendra King '94 (foreground) in a scene from *Sistas*.

Kendra King's *Sistas*: appreciating diversity

BY MICHAEL GOODE
Contributing Writer

Sistas, a one act play by Kendra King '94, takes a different look at race. Rather than just concentrating on the differences between cultures, *Sistas*, today's Spotlight event in Lorimer Chapel, looks at the differences of opinion that are contained within minority cultures. King said the play deals with "Afrocentrism, racism, betrayal, and everyday family conflict."

Sistas describes the life of three African-American sisters who have very different personalities. One

of the sisters, Gail, played by Cicely Finley '94, is very assimilated into mainstream American culture, while Tyra, played by King, is very much against it.

In between these characters is Jai, played by Melissa Geathers '96, who tries to be the peacemaker. The characters are brought together by the death of their mother, played by Takasha L. Stewart '97, who continues to affect the sisters from beyond the grave, and talks through monologues, some of which contain King's own poetry.

"Coming from Rhode Island, I

see *SISTAS* on page 5

News briefs

Call boxes coming to Colby

After a semester's deliberation, safety call boxes will be installed around campus this spring. The approximate cost of the endeavor will be \$38,000, according to John Frechette, director of Safety and Security.

The boxes will be installed at 10 locations on campus, according to Frechette. Five boxes will be placed indoors and five outdoors. The Arey building, Lorimer Chapel, Taylor in Hillside, the Student Center, and Miller Library will house boxes as well as the fieldhouse parking lot, Roberts parking lot, Hillside parking lot, Foss/Woodman parking lot, and at the path to the fieldhouse near the discus cage.

The units will house an intercom which will be directly connected to Safety and Security for use in emergencies only. The call boxes for the five buildings will be most likely be installed first, said Frechette.

"We hope to have several operational by mid-April," said Frechette, "it depends on the wiring. Some buildings are easier than others."

Bonnie Johnson '94, Stu-A vice president, announced at a recent Presidents' Council meeting that the fine for misusing a call box will be \$750.

The plan for the emergency call boxes was proposed by the Personal Safety Committee this fall and had run through several other committees by the end of the first semester, according to Dean of Students Janice Kassman. (M.L.)

Jostens 1994 Oracle may beat 1993 version to print

The Oracle for the Class of 1994 will be out before Commencement this year.

Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities, said that the 1994 Oracle may beat the 1993 Oracle to publication. It will be distributed during Senior Week this spring. The 1992 Oracle came out only three months ago, and the 1993 Oracle has not yet appeared, said Nieman.

"The year book is being done mostly by Jostens this year," said Melissa Fraser '94, who is heading the Oracle. "We are just giving them pictures and information and they are laying it out."

Seniors are also paying Jostens directly for their yearbooks, to avoid repeating past problems with debt, said Fraser.

Fraser and other seniors plan to have the book out on the Friday before Commencement. (W.G.)

Jitney picks up jocks

Due to the increased use of the newly remodeled Alford Athletic Complex, the Jitney will add the fieldhouse to its list of stops between 2 and 7 p.m., according to John Frechette, director of Safety and Security.

The Jitney will stop at the fieldhouse approximately on the hour and half-hour between 2 and 7 p.m. The Jitney will then proceed to its regular campus stops at Roberts Union, Lovejoy and Mary Low before continuing to downtown Waterville.

"We will monitor [Jitney service to the fieldhouse] over the next couple of weeks," said Frechette. "If there is enough use, we will make it a permanent stop." (L.P.)

Mayor skirts racism issue

Waterville Mayor Thomas Brazier escaped questions about his recent controversial comments about an African-American police chief candidate during his appearance on Nocturnal Emission™ Thursday.

Neither Paul Fontana '96, a host of the popular WMHB talk show, nor callers on the show asked Brazier any questions about the incident.

"It was such a pleasant interview, I didn't want it to be unpleasant," Fontana said. "[The interview] went very well, but it was a little boring."

Nocturnal Emission™ airs Thursday at midnight on WMHB. (L.P.)

English profs play musical chairs

BY LINCOLN FARR
Staff Writer

Three veteran members of the English faculty have been appointed to endowed chairs.

Charles Bassett becomes the first Lee Family Professor of American Studies and English. The million dollar chair was endowed this year by Robert Lee '51 and his two children Peter '80 and Sally '84.

Bassett will vacate his current position as Dana Professor of English to accept the new endowed chair. He was one of five professors to hold the Dana chair.

Pat Brancaccio, formerly the Class of 1940 Distinguished Teaching Professor of Humanities, becomes the new Dana Chair. The

new Class of 1940 Distinguished Teaching Professor of Humanities will go to John Sweney. Sweney has not previously held a named chair.

"The chair system was started in the nineteenth century as a way of highlighting the distinction of particular faculty members," said Robert McArthur, dean of faculty. "From my point of view it's a great advantage for the College to honor these faculty members for their outstanding work."

The chairs are usually established after a large individual endowment, although the Dana Chairs were funded in part by the National Endowment for the Humanities. The interest on the grant funds the salary of the honored faculty member.

see CHAIRS on page 5

Lebanese cuisine in the heart of Waterville

BY ANNA GOLDSMITH
Contributing Writer

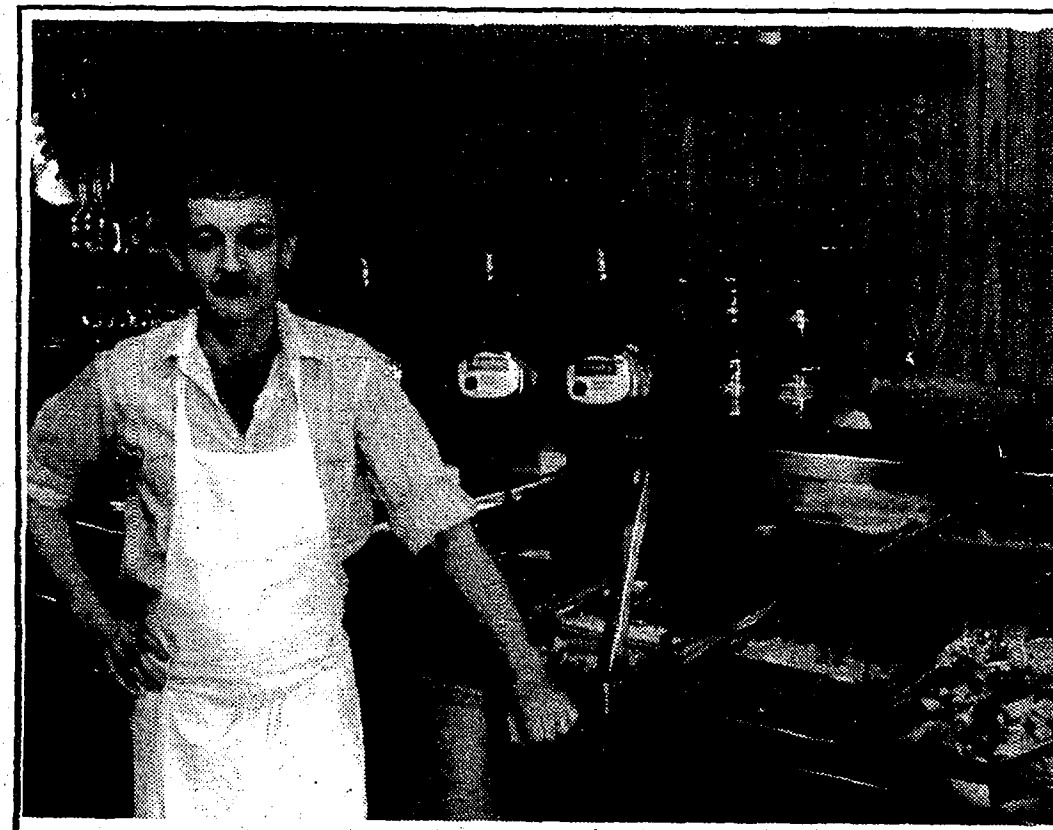
It's second semester and by this time you have probably been WHOPed and dining halled to death. If you are looking for some dining excitement, and don't know where to turn, Sittoo's and The Lebanese Bakery in downtown Waterville are good places to go.

In the heart of the old Lebanese section of Waterville, on Union Street, Sittoo's is a family-style restaurant that offers a mix of traditional Lebanese and American cuisine. It has been there for about 20 years, and until five years ago it was run by a Lebanese family.

The present owner is a congenial man with a thick Maine accent, which probably accounts for the heavy American influence. For example, a traditional Lebanese fan sits on the wall next to a Coors Light Silver Bullet sign, and Sunny and Cher were playing on the radio when we came in for a Friday lunch.

We ordered grape leaves as an appetizer. Grape leaves are kind of the Lebanese answer to egg rolls. Basically the leaves are pressed flat and stuffed with seasoned rice and hamburger. Next we had a traditional Lebanese dish, beans and rice, and one from the American section of their menu, chicken cacciatore. The food was okay. It's nothing to write home about, but a welcome change from the wok bar.

The service was excellent. While we were the only ones in the restaurant,



Echo photo by Rob Gold

John Covo, chef at Sittoo's, a Lebanese restaurant.

the waitress told us it was much busier on weekend nights.

The dinner menu is much more extensive than the lunch menu, featuring a lot of lamb and kabob-type dishes. Stay away from the raw kibbe though, unless seasoned raw meat is your thing. The dinner prices are pretty reasonable (\$6-9 entrees). Lunch was disappointing, because the prices are the same as they are for dinner but the grill is closed, really minimizing the selection.

Though not connected with Sittoo's, there is a Lebanese bakery at nearby 34 Temple Street. The bakery has a definite Lebanese feel, as the owners are, according to the owner at Sittoo's, "right off the boat."

Everything is homemade, as one can tell by the wonderful smells and halved onion lying on the counter of the little kitchen. The prices are really inexpensive. Nothing is over three dollars. There are little tables where one can sit to eat falafel (ground chick peas, fava beans, parsley and garlic, all blended with spice, freshly fried to a golden brown) or shawarma (a Lebanese meat sandwich) or maybe one of their fatayers — homemade pies. So the next time you find yourself about to order a cheeseburger sub, stop. If you're looking for something different, Sittoo's and The Lebanese Bakery could be right up your alley, even though they don't deliver. □

Student Center takes a bath on Winter Carnival beach party

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Winter Carnival warmed up Saturday night when hundreds of students flocked to the Student Center for a dip in the pool at the beach party. However, the party had to be shut down early because too much water had been spilled on the floor.

"The biggest problem was that students weren't following the rules of the pool," said Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman. Overzealous bathers splashed too much

water on the dance floor, and the danger of slipping was too great, said Nieman.

Nieman decided to shut the pools down at midnight, and then decided to shut down the entire party fifteen minutes later because of the danger of someone falling and hurting himself or herself.

Other winter Carnival events proved successful. Friday night's skating party on Johnson Pond was well attended and people seemed to enjoy it, said Nieman.

A record-breaking 700 people packed the Spa to hear three come-

dians later Friday night, according to Nieman. He had no comment on possible breeches of fire regulations.

On Saturday, first prize in the Snow Sculpting Contest went to the sophomore class, who created a Mac truck running down the Bowdoin polar bear. They will receive a special class dinner in the Student Center as their prize.

The senior class won the most original sculpture prize for their "Igloo Cash Bar," complete with signed party form and bartender smoking outside in the designated smoking area. □

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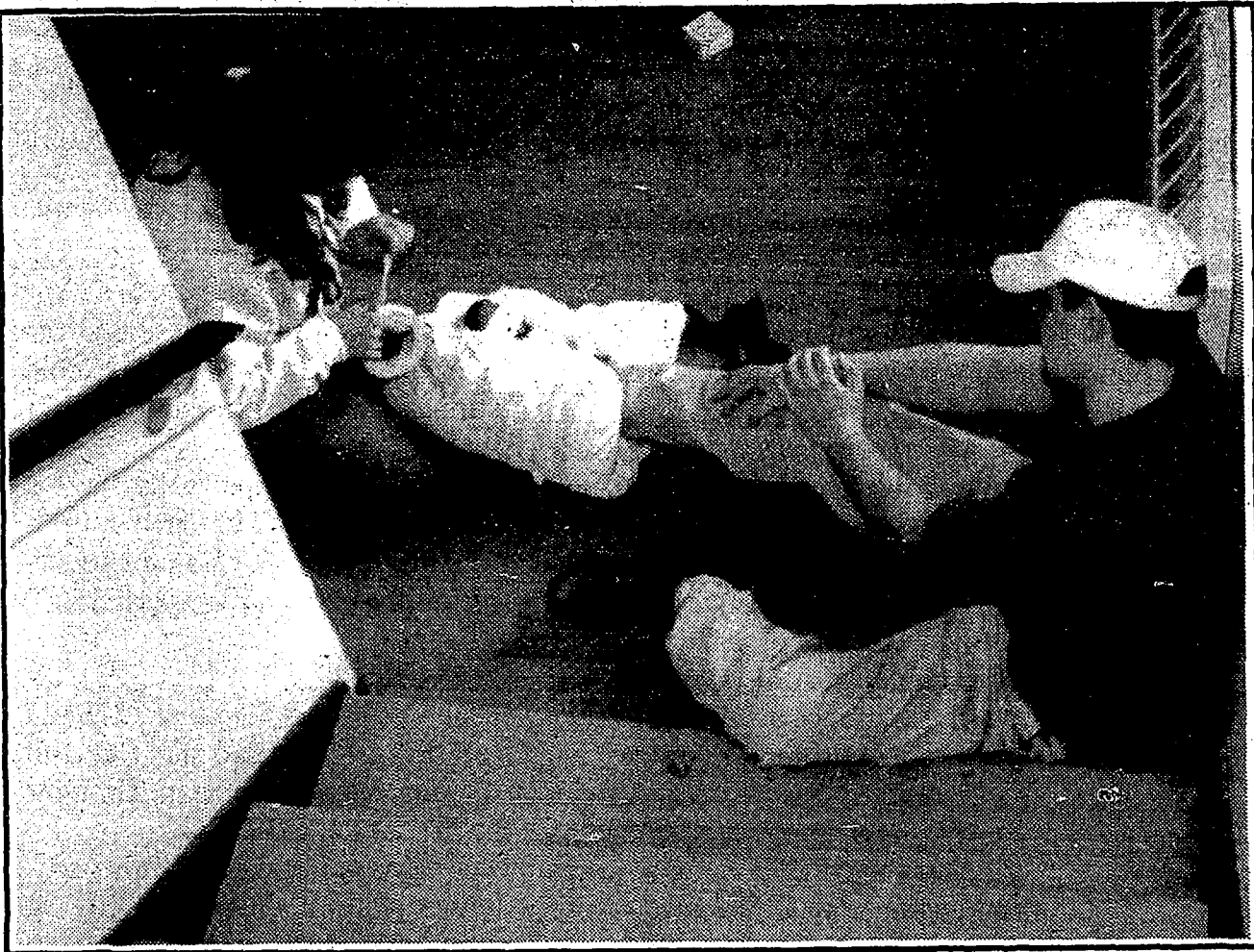
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Echo photo by Brian Golden

EMT Larisa Jovarovic '97 practicing on mock victim David Barr '97.

EMTs save students' skulls

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Contributing Writer

We often hear about accidents, sometimes involving good friends of ours, that sound pretty serious, yet we seldom see ambulances rushing to Colby. So who helps these unfortunate people? It could be the same people they sit next to in Chemistry.

Jon Frothingham '95, director of Colby Emergency Response (CER), said CER is a group of student volunteer Emergency Medical Technicians (EMTs), who are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. There are at least two students on duty at all times; students are on call for 24 hours, beginning at 6 p.m. one night and continuing until 6 p.m. the next. EMTs are "trained to determine if a person needs hospital services," said Frothingham.

Because an ambulance costs more than \$200 to put on the road, CER saves time and money by handling many emergencies on campus, Frothingham said. Typical cases they would be asked to respond to are fainting, bad falls resulting in sprained ankles, and a "split skull on the pool deck." Frothingham said the most common accidents are alcohol-related slips and sickness.

As soon as alcohol is mentioned, said Frothingham, many people become uneasy. Confidentiality is strictly enforced, he said. Each EMT must take an oath and adhere to it.

Incidents are not even discussed among the EMTs, he said. Safety and Security, who dispatch the calls, are not informed of the situation, nor are the deans.

"Our first priority is confidentiality," he said. "We're there to help, not to get people in trouble."

Initiating a call is fairly simple: someone calls x3437, the number for CER's office in Dana. The caller reports the nature of the emergency and where he or she is. The dispatcher in Dana radios out to the EMTs on duty, who indicate how long it will take to get to the site of the emergency.

The EMTs then jog to the scene and stabilize the victim. "If they run, their adrenaline is too high," said J.J. Eklund '97. Eklund took the EMT class over January, and soon after her certification joined CER. The class met four days a week, from 8:00 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., said Eklund. She also said that the mornings consisted of lectures and that in the afternoon they had practices, where the students practiced splinting appendages and administering CPR.

"I feel pretty confident about handling an emergency," Eklund said when asked how she felt about the class. "My confidence will grow as I handle more situations."

If an ambulance is not needed, the EMTs escort the person either to the health center or to the victim's room, depending on the state of the victim. □

Irish visitor has New Jersey roots

BY EMILY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

Visiting Professor Elizabeth Steiner-Scott, who is here from University College in Cork, Ireland, is actually originally from New Jersey.

After graduating from Vassar, Steiner-Scott began her graduate work at Rutgers University. It was from there that she and her husband, Jeff, traveled to Ireland in 1974 so she could do research for her dissertation on feminism and nationalism in Ireland.

"My first year in Ireland I spent in the National Library doing research and my husband, who is an artist, had a position as a visiting artist at the National College of Art and Design in Dublin," said Steiner-Scott. After she found a job, she and her husband decided to stay in Ireland.

"We really liked Ireland," she said. "The pace of life, the quality of life is good there. I've never really wanted to come back."

Steiner-Scott and her husband remained in Dublin for four years, after which they moved to Cork.

In Cork, Steiner-Scott worked part-time at Crawford College of Art and Design while her husband was a full-time print-maker there. He is now the director of the College.

In 1983, Steiner-Scott joined the teaching staff of UCC. She has been very involved in women's action programs in Cork, including the Cork Rape Crisis Center and the abortion rights movement.

Steiner-Scott said at that time, when it was illegal in Ireland

to disseminate information on abortion, she was involved in an underground phone network which offered information about abortion. She also did legal post-abortion counseling. She is also active in the Women's Political Association, a forum for women to discuss political issues in Ireland.

Through the Colby in Cork program, Steiner-Scott and her husband have become friends with many of the Colby faculty directors, who often invited her to come visit Colby. Every year the couple thought about coming to Colby, but because recently she has had many responsibilities in developing and running Cork's Master's Program in Women's Studies, it was only this year she could afford



Echo photo by Kate Lawn

Elizabeth Steiner-Scott
the time off.

Another reason she felt able to leave is that her daughter, Charlotte, who is currently 15, is in between the big exam years that all Irish students must take.

"She's excited," said Steiner-Scott of her daughter's reaction to her mother's being abroad. "I invited her to come, and she thought

about it, and then decided no — her priorities were her friends and her life." Charlotte remains in Cork with her father.

"Living here in the dorm is like being back in college for me," said Steiner-Scott, who lives in Taylor. "I wanted to live on campus — I wanted to be part of the Colby community, especially since

I'm alone."

Besides her family, Steiner-Scott said, "I miss my cats hugely. I miss my Irish Times, and I miss the BBC." Also, she said, she misses the city itself. "Waterville doesn't exactly turn me on. I really like cities, and while it's really nice to be in the country because it's beautiful, I miss having a town to walk around in."

Steiner-Scott is teaching two women's studies courses: Sex, Gender, and Identity, and a seminar on the history of women in Ireland. The best part about Colby, she said, is the small classes.

"It's lovely having small classes and having students who are excited about talking in class," she said. □

"We really liked Ireland. The pace of life, the quality of life is good there. I've never really wanted to come back."

— Elizabeth Steiner-Scott,
visiting professor

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Isaac speaks on Black/Jewish relations

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Contributing Writer

Dr. Ephraim Isaac, Ph.D., a former Harvard professor, said he hoped to bring a new understanding between Blacks and Jews at Colby in a speech here Monday. His lecture, sponsored by Hillel and SOBHU (Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity), was part of both Jewish Awareness week and Black History month.

He said he hopes "Colby moves a step forward in breaking down barriers of apathy...[because] it is in the best interest of minority groups to help each other."

"The subject of forging Black/Jewish relations is a weighty one," said Isaac. He focused on the historical perspective, going back to pre-Christian times. Isaac separated his lecture into two parts, ancient history and common human experiences.

Isaac began the ancient segment by recalling a section of the old testament (Exodus), when 70 Jews separated and became a nation. He also pointed out that Moses married an African woman, who was Ethiopian.

"Judaism is not a matter of race or religion, it is a common respect for the torah...human dignity," he said. "[It is] a legion upon which our highest ideas have been founded."

He spoke at great lengths about Kush, who is, according to the Bible,

the forefather of Africans, and also about the political disorder in the Bible. Recently there has been much talk about the theory that the Old Testament advocates racism, which is something that as both a Black and a Jew, holds no bearing, said Isaac.

When speaking about common human experiences, Dr. Isaac said "Jews were some of the first people to fight against colonization." He gave examples of how Blacks and Jews have historically worked together for the same cause. He said that the Africans looked towards the Jewish history for aid in their fight against colonization. Isaac also brought up slavery, and spoke briefly about the Passover holiday, because it is a festival that was instituted in ancient times to enable Jews to remember their suffering as slaves (to the Egyptian pharos), just as Africans remember their enslavement. At one time 500,000 Jews were enslaved.

"Jews and Africans experienced the oppressive colonization and dehumanizing treatment of slavery and have been the objects of mockery and discrimination," said Isaac. "People who are hated are regarded as animals."

He also recounted how literature, even by educated scholars, has distorted the truth about Jews and blacks, making them seem inferior and domestic.

According to Isaac, the U.S. Army did a study where they mea-

sured the brains of Blacks and Polish Jews against the brains of "Americans," and declared both the blacks and Polish Jews unfit to serve in the army because their brains were too small.

Isaac said this type of biased study has caused many problems for minorities. "Once you have decided a person is inferior, no amount of research can change that," he said. "Hate is not based on reason, it is based on warped emotional feel-

"A closed mind brings no beginnings."

-Dr. Ephraim Isaac

ing."

As for modern Black/Jewish relations, Isaac said, "[it is] unfortunate that African Americans and Jews are wasting a huge amount of time instead of forging a new relationship," Isaac said. "[They are] two peoples who have experienced the inhuman treatment of man to man."

"I believe that hatred is a useless, meaningless human emotion," he said. "We are wasting our energy on hostility, which is not in the best interest of this great country."

Isaac said he believes that Jews

and Blacks should not get together and return the hatred, but rather be examples. His goal is that "by the end of the 20th Century, we can reflect on the global village and look upon all humanity as our brothers and sisters. If not now, when?" he asked.

After his prepared lecture, Isaac opened the floor to questions, and let the members of the audience discuss ideas. The cause of the development of tension between the two groups was discussed as well as what could be done about it. Isaac and the audience discussed Israel's treatment of Ethiopian Jews.

"I really hope that as African American and Jewish students come together they do not come with apprehensions, and that they try to understand each other...[and can] be open minded. A closed mind brings no beginning," said Isaac.

Associate Dean of Students Victoria Hershey said it was a "terrific speech." "We are responsible for what we are not taught...[it is the] foundation for working with each other."

Hershey said that society needs to "stop defending the false information. If you can't support that attitude on a liberal arts college campus, where can you?"

President William Cotter said that the lecture was a "very good sign of willingness and leadership of [Hillel and SOBHU]," to work together.

Scott Kadish '94, who introduced

Isaac, said that this was "a beginning for different groups on campus. Being here you exposed yourself to an atmosphere of trying to understand different people."

"[The lecture] really got to the heart of the issue," said Nicole Dannenberg '96, another member of Hillel.

"The two groups really have a lot in common and I hope it spurs a future coalition or at least an appreciation of each other's experiences," she said.

Kebba Tolbert '94, Stu-A Cultural Chair and head of SOBHU said that he was glad that the club cosponsored the lecture and thought that it was well needed, although he was disappointed that more students did not show up. Only 30 people attended the lecture in Page Commons Room.

"I felt that tonight went great," said Jonathan Paris '96, another member of Hillel. "I couldn't have asked for a better lecture. I feel sorry for anyone who missed it."

Isaac is an Ethiopian Jew and received his early education in Ethiopia. He received his BA in Philosophy, Music and Chemistry from Concordia College.

He received his Master of Divinity and his Ph.D. from Harvard Divinity School and Harvard University, respectively. Dr. Isaac then went on to be a professor at Harvard from 1968 until 1977, where he lectured on African languages and religion. □



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Off the Hill

BY DAVID HOLTZMAN
Features Editor

THE U.S. GOVERNMENT

The Clinton Administration will allow college scholarships to be awarded on the basis of race, according to the Feb. 18 *New York Times*.

Former President Bush tried to ban such scholarships in 1991, arguing that merit should be the determining factor. However, his policy was never put into effect.

Clinton's policy is meant to allow scholarships "intended to make up for past discrimination," but an official for the United States Department of Education said many colleges that reserve specific amounts of financial aid to minority students "will be able to justify their programs under this guidance."

Officials at predominantly black institutions welcomed the move, saying that race-based grants constituted just three percent of scholarships anyway.

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

Student leaders at Middlebury approved a plan to conduct elections through the phone lines, according to a recent issue of *The Middlebury Campus*. This system will replace the on-campus polls, which were only open for two hours on election day and required arduous vote counts.

Middlebury already does registration for its Winter Term courses over the phones, so students are familiar with the process. Members of the student government also argued more students would vote because they could do it anytime on voting day, and could call from off-campus houses.

An opponent of the change said he has enough trouble motivating people to vote already, and felt students would not bother to vote if left to their own devices.

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Yvonne Mazerolle, a student convicted in 1991 of three counts of gross sexual misconduct with her three daughters, returned to the University of Maine in mid-January, according to *The Maine Campus*.

The 33-year-old student had hoped to finish work for a nursing degree this semester, but she wasn't able to complete a pediatric clinical required for the degree. The clinical involves working with children at a hospital, and Bangor's main medical facility refused to let Mazerolle work there.

The Campus reported that Mazerolle is taking psychology classes at the University, but she questioned whether she would be able to ever reach a nursing degree there. Her situation had been "too publicized," she said. □

SISTAS, continued from page 1

didn't get to see a lot of the diversity within my own culture. When I went to Atlanta and I got to see the diversity it opened my eyes to the fact that I could so often be typecasted [as some] type of African-American but not allowed to be me."

King transferred after her first year from Clark University in Atlanta, Georgia, to Colby. She said her inspiration for the play came from her experiences both at that school and at Colby.

"People weren't really communicating [when I got to Colby]. It was especially so in the African-American community, that people were labeled. If you spoke too loudly you were labeled a loud person. If you hung out with too many other groups you were labeled the 'sell-out.' And watching this over [two and a half years] at Colby, I said, boy, I'd love to tap into these things and look at them from an African-American perspective."

"Basically," she said, "my message is that there is diversity within

every culture and that people need to appreciate the diversity they have. In this play, because it is in such a small family unit, I think it is important for society to open its eyes and say 'Hey, so and so might do this, but she's still an okay person,' and that type of thing, and that's where the idea for the play came from."

She used an incident from this past year to illustrate her idea. She had pictures of her family and friends on her door, and someone wrote "Yo, MTV Raps, What's up?" on the door.

"It's like, 'You don't even know me but you typecast me because I happen to be an African-American and the people on my door happen to be African-American, and you equate it with rap music?'" she said. "I'm not a hypersensitive person, but I think everyone goes through situations where you can only tolerate so much. I took the pictures down because I didn't feel like dealing with it. It was like a slap in the face." The aftermath, at least, was more positive. "I didn't know any-

body on the floor but after the event people started to say hello because they felt guilty. Since then there haven't been any more problems. I mean, I do listen to rap music but that is not all I am."

About people who 'assimilate,' King said: "I don't have a problem with people who explore the mainstream culture. I explore, but I also keep my African-American heritage. I do have a problem with people who lose their souls trying to be something that will never truly be theirs. Little babies are dying of AIDS and little boys are being snuffed out and here we are arguing, 'you're an Afrocentric and you're a sell-out.' In order to make it in any society you've got to incorporate all those things and fashion them into one person."

"*Sistas* is not done yet," she said. "It's just a one act play. I'd like to finish the play in graduate school, and to incorporate my poetry into my political writings. I want to study American government and focus on urban politics." □

Echo Archive 1968

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Contributing Writer

Colby once had a \$25 fine for missing class. On Nov. 8, 1968 *The Colby Echo* reported that 900 students banded together in signing a petition to ban the fine.

When the issue was first brought up at a faculty meeting by Professor Paul Perez, "the motion was tabled, which means that the matter would be reexamined and voted upon at the next meeting," *The Echo* reported. Between the two meetings, Radical

Action Project (RAP), a student group, circulated the petition.

The petition was based on three main premises. First, students' travel needs were an issue.

"With an ever-widening geographical distribution, Colby students' traveling problems increase," the petition said. "It is evident that the vacation cut fine inconveniences those students whose homes are situated a great distance from the College."

Second, the fine was financially discriminating. "The financial status of Colby students varies greatly.

Therefore, the punitive nature of the fine is discriminatory against those students who are not financially capable of paying the fine."

Third, the school already had an explicit rule on cuts. It allowed two unexcused cuts, and others could be granted at the discretion of the instructor. "A cut before or after a vacation should not be treated differently as is presently the case," the students argued.

The cut fine was eventually abolished. Students no doubt objected to being charged twice for a class they did not attend. □

CHAIRS, continued from page 2

This way the principle of the endowment never depreciates, said McArthur. "It secures the positions for all time," said McArthur.

Bassett was selected to serve as the first Lee Family Professor of American Studies and English partially because he is a friend of Robert Lee, according to McArthur. The two men became acquainted when Bassett was a faculty representative to the Board of Trustees. Lee has been a member of the Board since 1975. "[Lee] is a really nice guy," said Bassett. "He's like every one's favorite uncle."

When President William Cotter offered Bassett the chair, Bassett asked if American Studies could be added to the title. Cotter consulted Lee, who was happy to comply, said Bassett.

"This is a gift from a guy that I like and admire," said Bassett. "As much as I liked having the Dana Chair, it wasn't a personal thing like this."

The endowed faculty chairs are considered very important for the College. In a recent addition of *Colby*, Lees said, "I believed Bill [Cotter] when he said that if we're going to compete with the gang of twenty-five colleges that he brings up all the time, we've got to have some more endowed chairs."

Some of the College's fund raising activities are geared towards obtaining more faculty chairs. "Over time the more of these chairs that are endowed, the more the faculty is secured," said McArthur. "We have lots of individuals we would like to honor in the future." □

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Campus Community Committee Statement on Anti-Semitic Acts

Colby's Campus Community Committee unanimously endorsed the following statement at its meeting on February 23.

The Committee condemns in the strongest possible terms the incidents of outrageous anti-Semitism directed at Colby students that have occurred during recent weeks. We applaud the students who so promptly expressed their outrage at the placing of a swastika on the Colby banner in an off-campus house during a party hosted by both Jewish and non-Jewish students. The swastika represents the horrible deaths of relatives of many members of our community. Following that incident, vicious and disgusting anti-Semitic graffiti was discovered etched into a writing surface in Keyes Auditorium.

We not only condemn these incidents in the strongest terms, but will vigorously pursue appropriate sanctions against anyone involved in these two or other similar incidents. We seek your help in identifying those involved.

We want to reiterate the College's fundamental values which appear on page five of the *Catalogue*: "Colby stands for diversity, without which we become parochial; for tolerance of various lifestyles and beliefs, without which we become mean-spirited; and for the protection of every individual against discrimination."

William R. Cotter, Committee
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Sara Ferry '94, Vice Chair
Robert P. McArthur, Secretary

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Lydia Bolduc-Marden
Karen Bourassa
Lyn Brown
Cedric Bryant
Hung Bui '94
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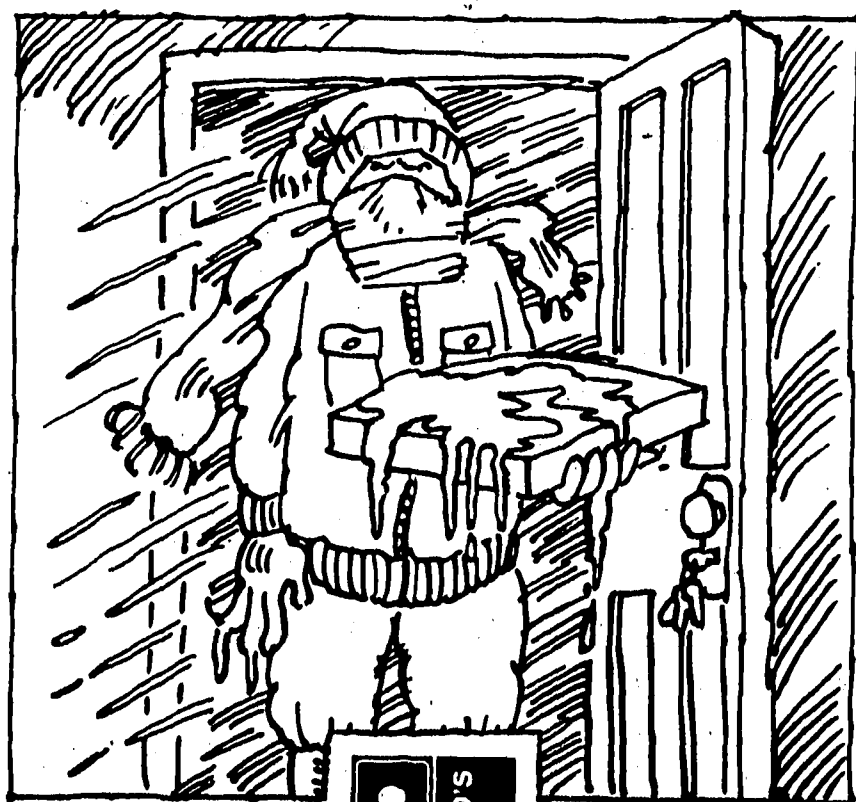
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Gerardo E. Perez '96
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Hanna Roisman
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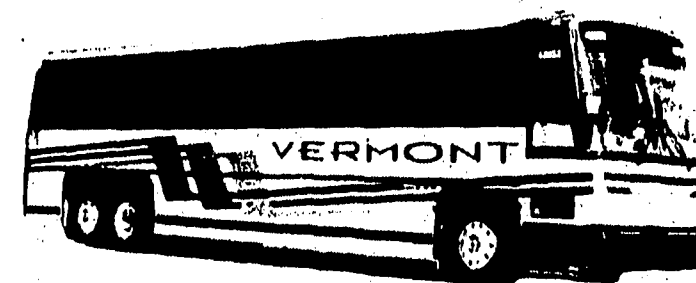
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Arts and Entertainment

New York Voices to perform locally

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

For the first time since 1989, the vocal jazz ensemble New York Voices will play in the new Performing Arts Center at nearby Messalonskee High School on March 4.

The internationally known group has just completed its third album, titled "What's Inside," a cornucopia of scat, jazz, and blues. Darmon Meader, son of Associate Professor of Art Abbott Meader and Pottery Instructor Nancy Meader, is the Voices' musical director, chief arranger, saxophonist and vocalist. This will be a great opportunity to catch the Voices live, as they are well known for their energetic and creative performances.

Darmon, an Oakland native, formed the group with fellow Ithaca college graduates in 1987. Abbott Meader recalls thinking, "Thank God he doesn't want to be a painter!" Kidding aside, Abbott says that he and Nancy always encouraged him that the "arts were O.K. to dive into."

Abbott remembers his son's first saxophone solo in junior high. He and Nancy were "absolutely astounded" because Darmon had always been rather quiet.

Abbott also recalls hearing



photo courtesy of GRP Records

New York Voices will perform March 4 at Messalonskee High.

Darmon scat for the first time — "I can't believe what's coming out of his mouth!" Scatting is improvisational vocal jazz. Darmon's style of scatting is developed not as much from language as from the sound of an instrument. He scats like a saxophone sounds. The New York Voices tour at major concert and festivals throughout the U.S. and Europe. They are well known in Japan, where they have performed eight times.

The ensemble "goes bananas and get crazy on stage," Abbott says, which is part of the Voices international appeal.

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman has tickets at a student discount rate and maps to get to Messalonskee High School, just four miles away, available at the Stu-A office. For a chance to get off campus and hear live music, check out the New York Voices. □

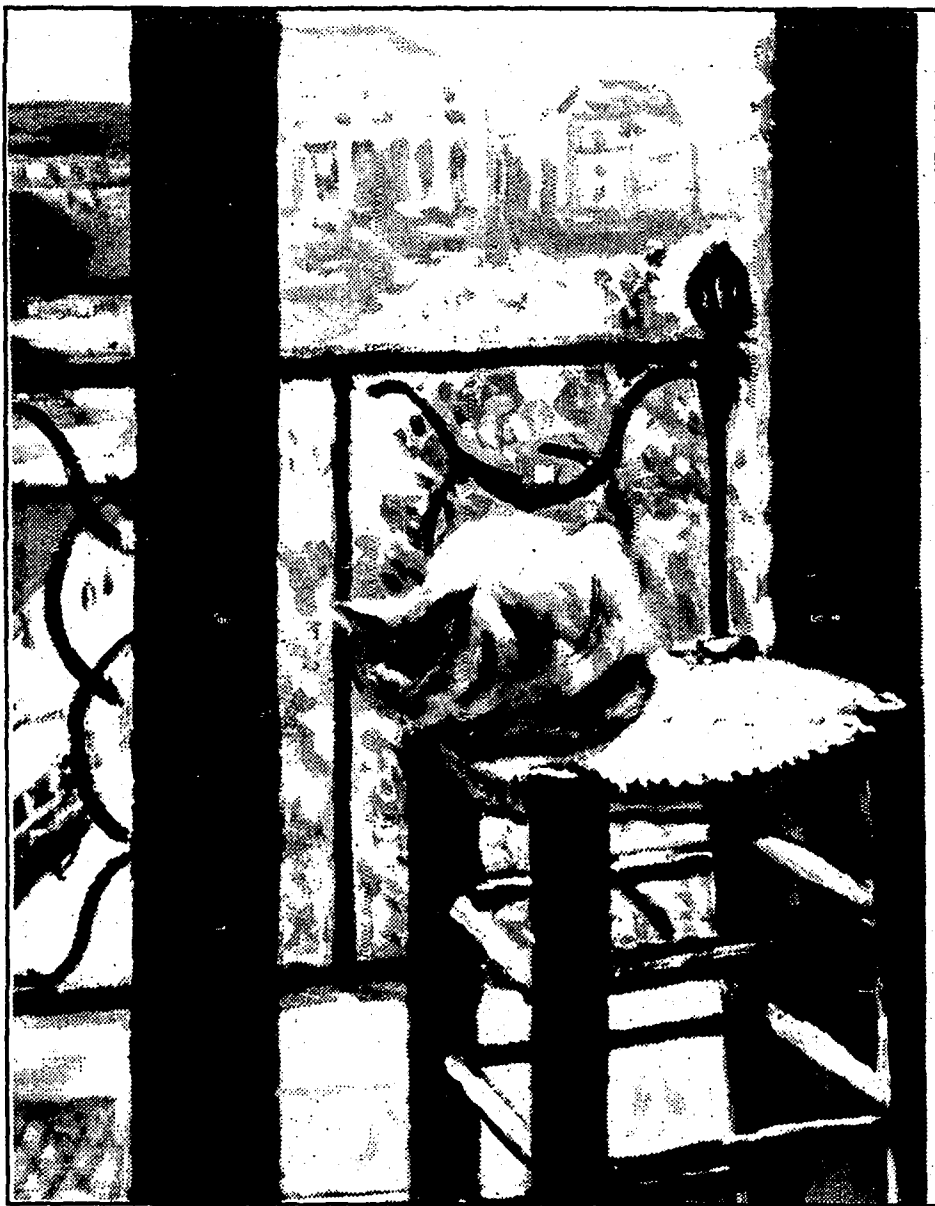


photo courtesy of Communications

"The White Cat in the Studio" by Albert Marquet (1935, oil on canvas) is part of the Joan Whitney Payson Collection, which is visiting the Colby Art Museum this semester. The museum's curator, Judi Freeman, will speak about the collection on Sunday at 2 p.m. in Given Auditorium.

Shindigs & Shenanigans

ON CAMPUS:

Dean Earl Smith
Dana Dining Hall
12 p.m.

Thursday

Spotlight Event Series:
Sistas, a play by Kendra King '94
Page Commons Room, Student Center
11 a.m.

Art Lecture:
Guy Goodwin, acclaimed painter from New York, will show slides and talk about his work
Bixler 154
7 p.m.

Jewish Awareness Week:
"Jewish Students at Colby College" open discussion
By Matthew Belson '94
Mary Low Coffeehouse
8 p.m.

Friday

Dine with Stu-A and Administrators:

Stu-A Movie:
Lady Hawke
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission
7 & 9 p.m.

Lovejoy Commons presents:
Chicago Blues Duo Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield
Student Center
8 p.m.

Saturday

Stu-A Movie
Lady Hawke
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission
7 & 9 p.m.

Black History Month Performance:
African-American spirituals and art songs
sung by Oral Moses
Lorimer Chapel
8 p.m.

Sunday

Art Lecture:
Judi Freeman, curator of the Joan Whitney Payson Collection, will speak about the collection.
Given Auditorium
2 p.m.

Black History Month Event:
Poetry Reading
SOBHU Room
Basement of Mary Low
4 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS:

Friday:

U. Maine Orono
Union Board Performance:
Ronny Romm, hypnotist
Hauck Auditorium
Call 581-1734 for tickets
8 p.m.

Sunday:

Bowdoin College
Varieties of World Spirituality
video program:

The Essence of Religion
A discussion will follow with a panel of experts
Kresge Auditorium
3-5 p.m.

MOVIES:

Railroad Square Cinema,
873-6526

Thursday:
Betty, 6:45 p.m.
Farewell My Concubine, 8:45 p.m.

Friday-Monday:
The Summer House, 7 p.m. & 8:45 p.m., also Sat. and Sun. at 1 p.m.

Tuesday-Thursday:
Household Saints, 6:45 p.m.
The Summer House, 9:10 p.m.

Hoyts Cinema Center, 873-1300

Bluechips (PG-13)
Ace Ventura, Pet Detective (PG-13)
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13)
On Deadly Ground (R)
The Getaway (R)
Blank Check (R)

Poetry Corner

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

(Anyone who wishes to submit poetry, please drop it in box 7805, attention A&E editor, signed with printed name and year.)

the chess game.

Checkmate, you said,
and pushed the pieces off the table
as you crawled over to me.
You reminded me then,
eating sushi,
that you liked the way the quail's
egg broke
cold
on the roof of your mouth
with a rush of hot sake.

Remember the soup I made?
parsnips and carrots
you were impressed
Or the scotch poured into our cokes
snuck into movies
alone, you and I, with Fellini.

How many times
did you lose your bishop to my rook
as we sat under white-light trees
in Santa Ana winds?
I can see the moon in your eyes, you
said,
and I believed you then.

Now I sit staring out at a snow-
dusted field
The soup's gone cold
and my bones hurt.
I tried playing once,
but there was no one here to take my
queen.

The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

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JAC COYNE, Sports Editor
ELIZABETH HERBERT, Opinions Editor
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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 on campus).

EDITORIALS

A show of hands

Nearly half of the junior class is away during the spring semester every year. That makes approximately 11 percent of the Colby population that is not able to vote in elections held on campus. If the plan proposed by Tullio Nieman and Stu-A to collect student votes from abroad goes through, it would increase the voter pool by a considerable margin.

The impact of almost 200 voters, whose opinions we would otherwise not have, could change any election at Colby. Consider the close margin by which last year's Stu-A presidency was decided. Notwithstanding the skills of Marinel Mateo and Bonnie Johnson, a mere 25 votes could have swayed that race in a totally different direction, not to mention what 200 could have done.

It is the responsibility of Stu-A to try to reach students studying abroad so that they can feel that they are still a vital part of Colby. There is a lot of effort involved in organizing voting for students abroad, but the task is worth the effort. A short trip to Off-Campus Studies would yield the names of every student studying off-campus or abroad. Then, ballots can be mailed and voila, junior votes come rolling in.

It is not only the responsibility of Stu-A to try and reach students off-campus. Students who are planning to go abroad, especially on non-Colby programs, should contact the Stu-A office a reasonable amount of time before the election to assure they are able to vote. If students make an effort equal to Stu-A, the off-campus vote will be a total success.

Nieman has also expressed hopes that the off-campus voting will encourage students to run for office from abroad. This would mean running a campaign from abroad and finding someone on campus to be your voice at Colby. In some of the lesser offices this is realistic and could yield some great students as leaders. Quite a few good leaders have probably been skipped over because they made the choice to study abroad in the second semester. However, running for Stu-A president and vice president from abroad would probably not prove too successful. Students would probably not vote for a candidate that they weren't totally familiar with or that they weren't able to hear in the all-important debate. Still, absentee balloting is an idea whose time has come.

Others deserve Condon credit

At the last Senior Class dinner, seniors voted on nominees for the Condon Medal, awarded to a graduate for outstanding contribution to the Colby community. The top ten nominees included worthy members of the senior class, but some individuals were overlooked. The Echo would like to turn the spotlight on a few unmentioned heroes of the Class of 1994.

Kelly Boudreau and Mike Antonello both work each week to brighten the lives of many area youngsters through the Colby Friends program.

Tara Estrada deserves a round of applause for her work on the annual AIDS benefit event she annually organizes in Waterville. Estrada was also a member of the varsity women's soccer squad during her Colby career.

Another charity worker, Marile Haylon, has given her energy to help the Starlight Foundation. As a junior, Haylon served as co-chair of the Student Affairs committee, and she is currently HR in Averil.

Hung Bui dazzled this fall after he won the Coburn Speech contest. Bui has been an active Ralph Bunch Scholar, a member of the men's soccer team, a member of hall staff and a campus tour guide during his four years here.

Not only did Kendra King write the play for today's Spotlight Lecture, she has been an important member of student government, serving this year as Stu-A Parliamentarian.

Allison Guth, Rebecca Shaw and Sarah Whitely have all helped educate the Colby community on issues of health and sexuality through SHOC.

Finally, Josette Huntress is not just a pretty face. She is the Chief Justice of J-Board and plays two varsity sports, basketball and softball.

Letters

Expanding the role of Amnesty International

David Holtzman's article "Students rouse campus activism" that appeared in last week's Echo seemed to me a good first step to surveying the issue of student activism (or a lack of it) at Colby. However, I feel I must respond to some portions of the article that attempted to convey the nature of Amnesty International as well as my own opinions of the group's function on our campus.

It should be noted, for example, that Amnesty International's definition of a prisoner of conscience goes well beyond the individual who has not used or advocated violence. Rather, the term refers to any man, woman or child who has been executed, detained, or otherwise abused because of his or her opinions, religious beliefs, ethnic origin, sex, or language.

It should also be noted that in addition to working on behalf of specific prisoners of conscience Amnesty International will also place pressure on any government whose policies involve a systematic neglect of those standards. The continued use of systematic rape and torture as an instrument of war in Bosnia is one such example. The Colombian government's mass-execution of hundreds of children in

order to keep them off the streets of Bogota is another.

What I found most disconcerting of all in the article, however, was the fact that I was quoted as saying "It's secondary to me if people actually work with the club" entirely out of context. Perhaps my comment might have been a bit more coherent if my following thought had been included which emphasized my strong belief that the primary function of Amnesty International at Colby is to develop a general awareness of human rights issues (and not to engage large numbers of students). It would have been, I think, an important addition to the article.

Jason Oberfest '94

Racist "pranks" are intolerable

We, the faculty members signed below, would like to express out disgust and anger concerning recent antisemitic incidents in the Colby community. At a party attended by Colby students off campus someone(s) used tape to create a swastika. The words "Hebes suck" were carved on a desk in the hallway of Keyes. In a typically cowardly manner the racist(s) responsible for both actions dare neither to reveal their identity nor their views in public. It is perhaps naive to ask a racist to be involved in an open

dialogue. We would like, therefore, to address our letter to different audiences.

The first are student(s) who use racist symbols and epithets as pranks. It does not make you less racist. Take the impact of your action of Joseph or Hanna Roisman, for example. They grew up in tiny families without their grandparents and many other relatives who had been murdered in the holocaust. The murderers of their and other families, Jewish, Christians, and Muslims, wore swastikas on their arms. The swastika angers and saddens many Jewish faculty and students. It puts you, the prankster, in the company of those who were among the greatest murderers in history. Swastikas and other racist expressions are not even funny, and as signs of protest they signify an insistence to stay an ignorant idiot.

We would, moreover, like to address the Colby community in general and students in particular. If you see someone engaged in a racist act, even as a prank, it is your civic duty to report it. Tolerance, for whatever reason, of actions of this sort hurts other members of the Colby community and causes them to feel alienation and distrust. Colby should be a welcoming campus to people of more than one faith or race.

Hanna Roisman
Joseph Roisman
David Suchoff
Adam Weisberger

Opinions

Gerber's case against Colby has holes

BY JONATHAN KAYE
Staff Writer

A headline in last week's Colby Echo read "Becky Gerber sues Colby for gender discrimination." In essence, the article discussed a law suit being filed against Colby by Gerber. A former assistant music professor, she contends that the College habitually discriminated against her on the basis of her gender, and subsequently refused to grant her tenure. Her superiors, however, maintain that the College's denial of tenure to her was based on other premises, and vehemently deny any acts of sexism.

One of the problems cited by Gerber was her course load in comparison to that of many of the male professors in the music department. She maintained that she was made to teach between six and eight courses per year, as many as three more than any man in her department. She did fail to consider, however, that a professor's course load is based partly on her tenure status. Thus, the discrepancy between the number of courses that she taught and the number of classes that the male professors taught is less likely a result of her gender than it is of her seniority in the department.

Gerber also asserts that she received less credit for her effort with the Collegium than the male professors in her department who undertook comparable projects. More-

over, she contends that the only other female professor in the music department to complete a similar project was also denied full credit. Could this denial of credit to the two women have been a result of something other than their gender?

A campus source deemed the Collegium "unsuccessful," yet Gerber tends to stray from this justification. Instead, she advantageously and conveniently attributed her credit denial, as well as that of the other female professor, to their gender.

Lastly, Gerber feels that there is an intricate relevance of her denial of tenure to her gender. She said she received no votes from the College's Promotion and Tenure Committee. If this was a gender-based decision on the Committee's behalf, why are there many tenured women professors at Colby?

Gerber said in last week's article, "I find it ironic that academic dishonesty is a serious offense for students, but for professors to commit such acts in reviewing their own colleagues, it appears that it is not only tolerated, but that Colby seems totally uninterested in eliminating this kind of conduct from the reviewing process." Gerber's implication that her failure to earn tenure was the result of misconduct on the Committee's behalf is unduly presumptuous, and most likely wrong.

There are many other flaws in Gerber's case. The Dec. 10, 1992, issue of The Echo reported that she

enlisted the services of the Maine Human Rights Commission to investigate Colby's procedure of granting tenure. Gerber's law suit, however, is founded as much on discriminatory practices while she taught at Colby as it is on her denial of the tenure.

Another curiosity: Gerber learned of the Promotion and Tenure committee's decision in December 1991. It was not until December 1993, two years later, that she served Colby with a "right to sue" letter. Could this have any correlation to her inability to find another job? Oddly, this letter was served to Colby prior to the Maine Human Rights Commission's completion of its investigation. Gerber evidently interrupted the investigation prior to its completion. Hmmm.

Surely many in the Colby Community read last week's article with a healthy amount of skepticism. It raised two important issues. First, it illustrated Gerber's intent to cast suspicion on Colby's process of tenuring professors. Like all decisions, the tenure decision has an inherent element of subjectivity. However, just because Gerber is a female does not mean she was denied tenure because of any misconduct or gender discrimination by the tenure committee.

Second, this case highlights the massive proliferation of such frivolous law suits. It is a plague with

see GERBER on page 10

Opinions

Men's lacrosse auction needed some rethinking

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Opinions Editor

You might have wondered if the Spa was giving away money the way people were packed in there last Thursday night. What would get people to trek from their rooms or the Library to become part of a dense crowd in a room so hot it was almost tropical?

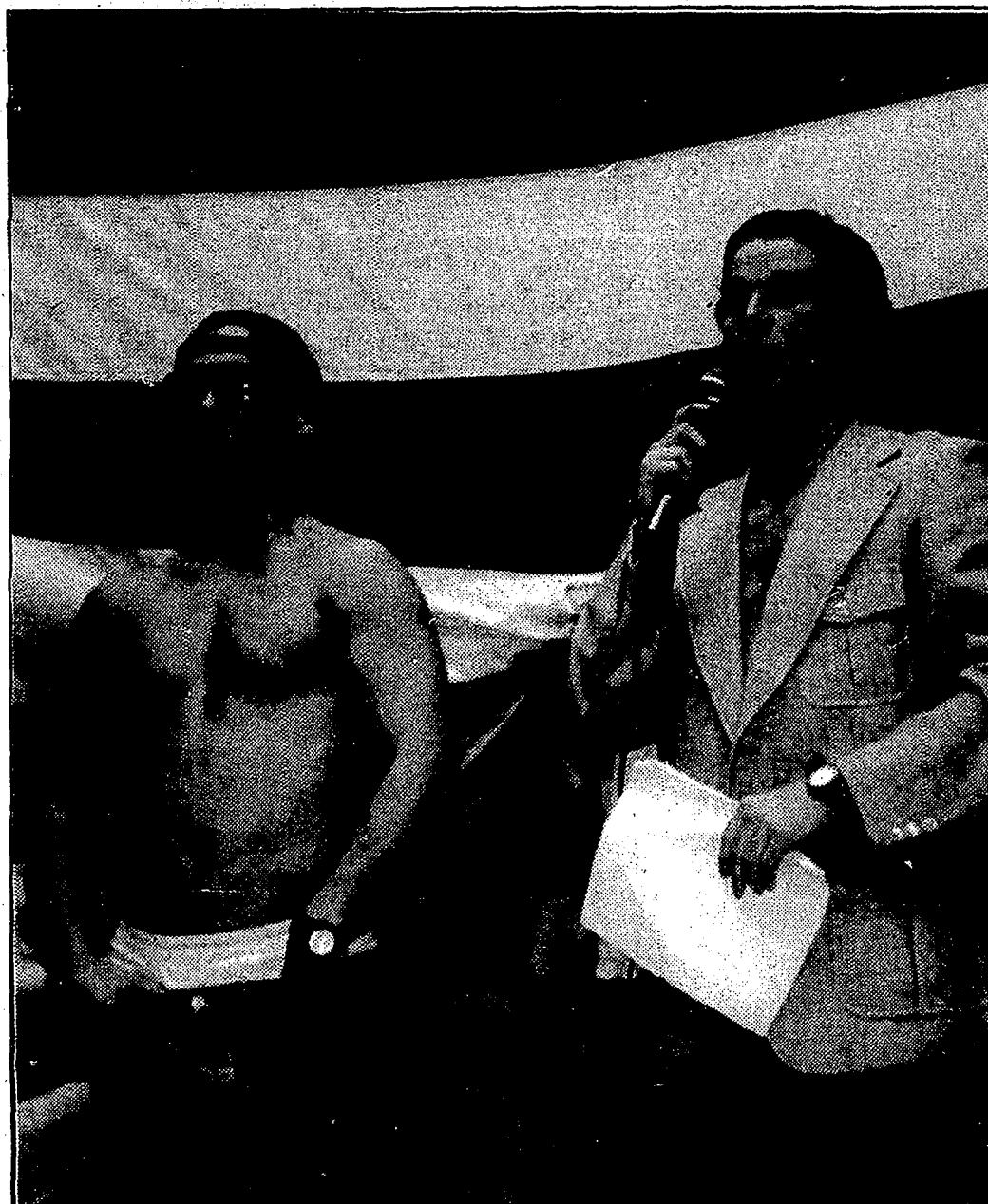
Sex, of course.

Colby's men's lacrosse team, as a fund-raiser, held an auction and "sold" its members to the highest bidder. A "menu" was passed out beforehand that listed the students as appetizers, main courses, desserts, and so on. With few exceptions, the lacrosse team came out in spandex or tight underwear. The more outrageous the costume, the better.

They would do anything, they said, as long as it was "within Maine State law." Does that mean that they couldn't perform any sexual favors? Prostitution is illegal in Maine, yet the tone of the evening suggested otherwise.

In fact, there were sexual innuendoes everywhere. This is Colby, of course, where people aren't afraid to advertise a party for what it really is: the "K'um on, I wanna lei you" party — you don't have to use your imagination to figure out what the "Hawaiian" theme was pointing to.

Look also at the ubiquitous t-shirts that claim "Bates sucks, but



Going once, going twice, sold....

Bowdoin swallows." As if the sexual reference wasn't enough, the fact that it is portrayed in a degrading light shows how much women are respected here. And there's Bim Skala Bim t-shirt... "I got blown away at..."

At the auction, it wasn't any better. The tight underwear and the reference to the men as something to be eaten suggests that this was little better than prostitution. Was it just a tease? False advertising? Is it see AUCTION on page 10

Echo photo by Jen Atwood

Life is short, and other lessons of HIV

BY LEE AWBREY
Contributing Writer

I just learned that one of my oldest friends is HIV positive.

Judd and I grew up on the same block. Our houses had the same exact architecture, although his always seemed to be a bit more well kept. I can still faintly recall the smell of us walking barefooted along the hot broken cement of Elmora Avenue, looking for the Good Humor Man. We passed so many days together playing chase, riding bikes, swimming, skateboarding, and basically living out our youth.

When we grew a bit older we learned how to smoke together with a few other kids behind his garage. When I got drunk at his house and ran outside to hug a telephone pole on the street yelling "Hi Mom" a little too loudly, it was Judd who pulled me inside laughing. He was my friend's first kiss. He was my prom date. He is HIV positive.

AIDS. A pit formed in my stomach as I read the letter from my mother: "I'm sorry to be the bearer of such news as this — but I knew you would want to know. We've been doing well otherwise. Yesterday we watched the kids sledding and remembered the fun we used to have with you and Kim — not so long ago it seems."

Not so long ago... I can feel my mother wishing she could hide me from the ugly side of life. All of the sudden I'm propelled to look at my

photo album, through the pictures of my sister and I dressed up in cowgirl outfits, my father before he went gray, my brownie troop, my life... And I'm not sure whether I am so upset because Judd is HIV positive, or because I know that he won't be the last one of my friends to experience tragedy. Life is coming about, and I am no longer as blind as I would like to be.

The loss of the innocence my mother recalls so fondly did not occur overnight. For four years at Colby I have heard testimonies of abortions, eating disorders, psychological problems, abusive relationships, alcoholism, divorces, economic worries, racial prejudices, religious insensitivity, and basic human pain. I've seen people here, including myself, broken down, rebuilt, adjusting, evaluating, and trying to make sense of who they are and what they want. I've watched friends punch drunken holes through windows and wake up crying over sexual encounters they barely remember and didn't really want. And those are some of the more mild moments of my so called "coming of age" experiences.

As I write this I think of the faces of some of my friends who will read it and understand, for they have seen me grow here. Judd saw me grow, too. We are out of touch now, Judd and I. I spend my weekends with a book and he likes clubbing. I see him at home and we keep saying see HIV on page 10

It's time for party-goers to take a look at themselves

BY CATE CZERNICKI
Staff Writer

The transformation that takes place on Mayflower Hill every weekend is amazing. The change is so radical it's almost reminiscent of the movie *Angel*, where the straight A student turns tricks by night. The slogan for the Colby version, however, would read: students by weekday, drunken Neanderthals by weekend.

It's true that Colby students work hard during the week, but then again that's what they're here for. The rigorous academics are hardly justification for the careless behavior that ensues each weekend.

Somewhere along the line Colby students got the idea that alcohol consumption grants a license for destruction. One only needs to observe the campus on a Friday or Saturday night to witness the amazing (and dismaying) transformation.

Coming home to your dorm at the end of the night to find garbage strewn everywhere, puddles of beer, broken windows and furniture, smashed fire extinguisher cases, and puke-filled bathrooms is absolutely disgusting. Spending time away from home seems to have erased from students' minds the simple values like "clean up after yourself."

"Responsible drinking" is a foreign term to a lot of Colby students, but it is perhaps more acceptable

than the term "dry campus." Responsibility is thrown to the wind every weekend as drinkers feel compelled to test the limits of Colby's alcohol policy and wreak havoc on campus. These same students whimper and whine every time the alcohol policy grows stricter.

The partying should not have to end. We all like to have fun, especially on the weekends, but we don't all like having our homes destroyed by the inconsiderate drunken fools

that care more about their cheap beer than their fellow schoolmates.

Drinking on campus, and having kegs in our rooms and lounges, is a privilege students on other campuses would only dream of having. If we continue to abuse this privilege we'll soon join the ranks of dreamers, too.

Go ahead, party. Just learn to pick up your mess afterwards. Assuming responsibility is part of growing up. □

Students on the Street

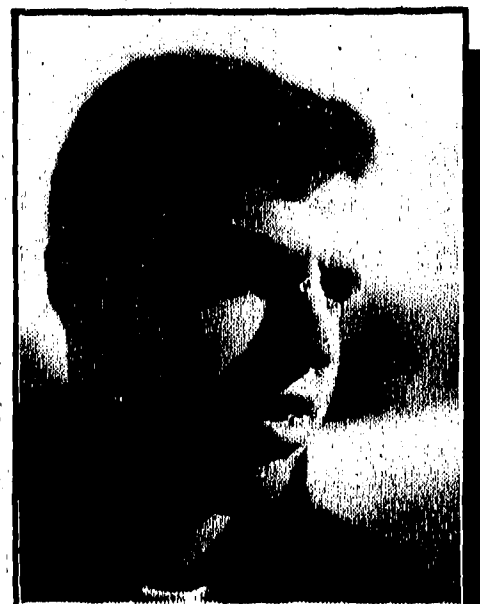
If you could nominate anyone for Stu-A president, who would it be?



Melissa Kim '97

"I think it should be Bo Justus '96. He's one of the most interesting, diverse guys I know. He wouldn't represent the student body."

Robin Ottaway '95
"Brian Pompeo '95 and Jon Huerta '95. They exhibit qualities of leadership and outstanding personal character."



Laura Eanes '94, Chris Abbott '94, Laura Miller '94

"David Letterman. He's damn funny. He's a realist yet a humanist. He's got a good grasp of important issues, and he would bring some humor to the job."

Meghan Maguire '96
"Carrie Allen '96 and Moriah Marsh '96. I think they are very sincere and honest and can laugh at things that are out of their control."

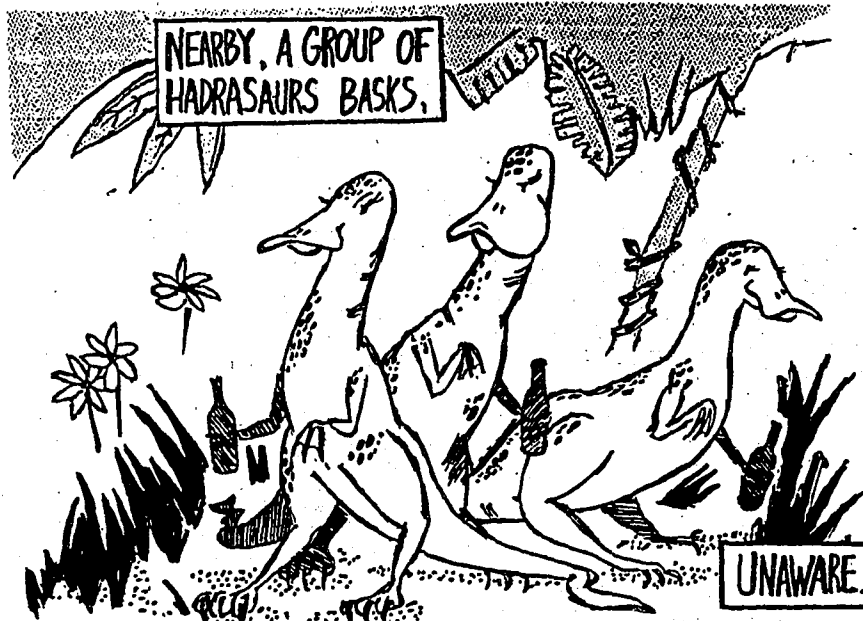
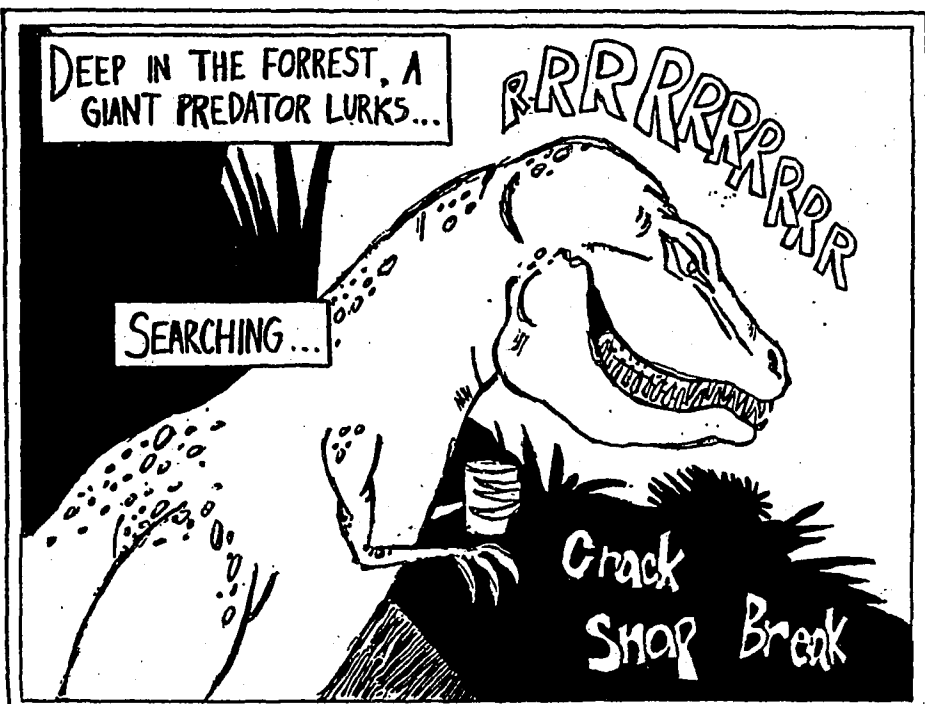


Echo photos by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

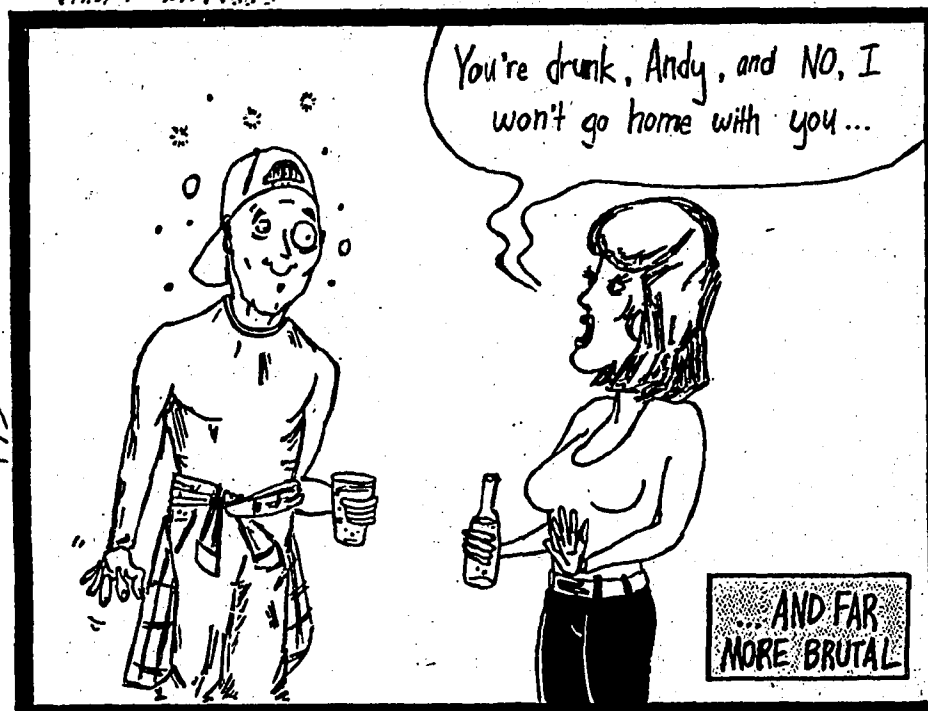
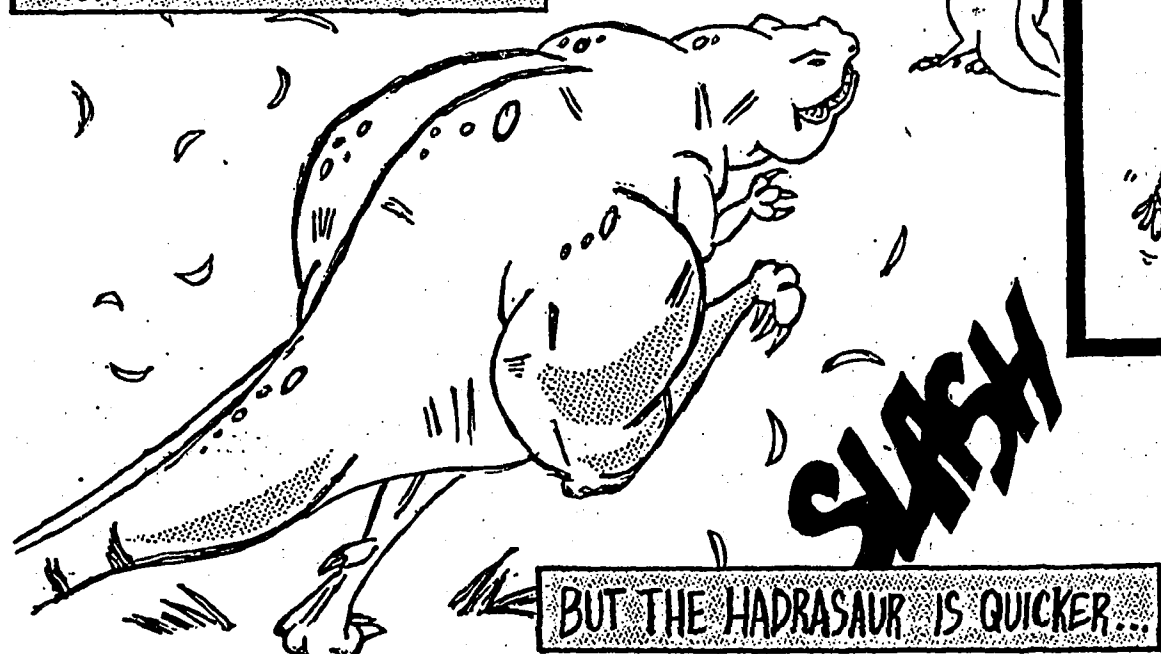
Political Inferno

Come on baby light my fire

PRESENTS:
THE PREDATOR



JUST AS SOON AS ONE IS
SINGLED OUT, THE ATTACK
COMES QUICKLY AND BRUTALLY



by Andrew
Vernon

HEY, THERE...

LUCKILY, THE
REST OF THE
HERD HASN'T
LEFT YET...

HIV, continued from page 9

we'll get together soon, but soon never really comes. I always have things to do, jobs to apply for, responsibilities to meet. Even now I should be doing my reserve readings. I should be writing about all of those political issues that are important to me. I should be expressing myself more clearly, objectively, with solid reason and logic.

But Judd is HIV positive and life seems so fleeting.

So today I'm going to send a prayer to God, even though I know I'm atheist. I'm going to call up my friends and talk about dumb movies and ex-boyfriends. I'm going to look into the eyes of my partner and tell him about love. Maybe I'll get a cup of coffee, or shoot a game of pool. Whatever I do today, I'm going to do it with all of my heart.

I love you, Judd. □

GERBER, continued from page 8

which the American court system has increasingly had to grapple. Further, the courts' inundation with such cases appreciably hinders their ability to hear cases to which there is foundation.

Gerber's request for reinstatement of her job with full back pay and status as a tenured professor, unspecified punitive damages, attorneys' fees, and other costs suggests that not only is she sore about

not having been tenured, but she also seeks to capitalize on the Promotion and Tenure Committee's justifiable decision. □

AUCTION, continued from page 9

supposed to be funny?

Had it been the women's lacrosse team being auctioned, there would have been an uproar, and justifiably so. It's surprising that more people didn't protest this event. Women certainly wouldn't have accepted the idea of selling themselves, and it's interesting that the men didn't seem to mind. Perhaps for them it is a joke, where it is still very real to women.

While the men being auctioned didn't seem to mind doing it, I wonder how many men in the audience were offended. The only thing that bothered the team members was if people didn't bid high enough for them. It was more a blow to their ego not to have a high bid than it was parading in spandex and underwear in front of their classmates.

In the past, auctioning people was reserved for white slave traders. It wasn't acceptable then and it certainly isn't acceptable now. How would an African-American team member have felt auctioning himself when, in likely possibility, his ancestors themselves might have been sold? Maybe there aren't any African-Americans on the lacrosse

team—not a hard thing to imagine at Colby, a sea of white faces. Would there have been more hesitation about having this auction if there were more minorities at Colby?

The importance of fundraising shouldn't be overlooked, and it often falls upon organizers to think of more innovative fundraising ideas. This one, though, should have been given more thought. The idea of renting someone, for example, to clean an off-campus house or dig out a car, is fine. The innuendoes of selling someone, especially for sex, however, is unacceptable. The Colby community never would have allowed a women's team to do the same thing. Men should not be treated with a double standard, for no doubt some men were offended by this idea.

Prostitution is too serious an issue to take lightly and to laugh about. It was easy to laugh at friends on the lacrosse team pitching in to make money, but a deeper look at what they were doing might reveal some unsettling feelings. It might be a joke for some men, but it is a hard reality for many women and should not be mocked. □

Colby in Cuernavaca (Mexico)

Fall 1994

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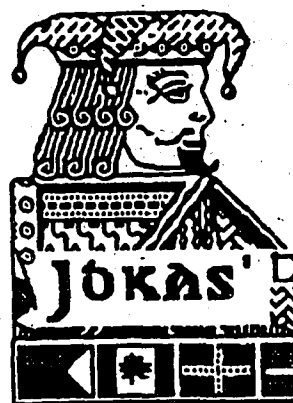
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GORDONS, continued from page 16

46 points in 20 games. The team as a whole has scored 46 goals last year, compared to 79 this season — directly attributable to the arrival of Barb.

Barb's impact has been greater than just what she has brought to the ice. Having a player of her stature is allowing Colby to bring in other top players. The women's hockey community is so small that someone of Barb's stature is known throughout the country. Halldorson said "Having Barb's name in recruiting letters has really helped."

Colby has landed another top female player who will be part of the class of 1998, Megan Sittler, daughter of former NHL great Darryl Sittler. Landing two players of the ability of Barb and Megan Sittler should only enhance the recruiting power of the women's hockey team.

Elna at times is overshadowed by her sister. Defense is a hard position at which to grab the limelight, but Elna enjoys the success of her sister.

"Elna has been very effective and has added some stability to defense," said Halldorson. "Her accomplishments should not go unnoticed. She has become the leader of the defense."

The only gripe that Elna had was the loss her partner. Without Barb back to compliment her, she has had to step up her game. As a result, she is having the best season of her career. She already has more points, 14, this year than last year. One of

her major goals was to have a positive plus/minus ratio after last year's minus 14 rating. She has accomplished this with a plus six rating for this season.

Even though Barb and Elna are no longer defensive partners, they play together on the power play. They both play the point, improving the power play percentage from last year by six points (16 percent to 22 percent). Even with the difference in notoriety that the two receive, Barb and Elna are able to perform well together because they both have the ultimate respect for each other's skills.

"What I can't do she does, and what she can't do I do," said Barb.

"We play well together because we both have different styles and we know how to play together," said Elna □

TITLE IX, continued from page 16

said McArthur. "Also, no litigation been brought against the school. I think we are doing a good job with gender equity, but there is always room for improvement."

The general consensus has been that Colby is among the best NESCAC schools. "We try to promote an environment with as much fairness as possible with regards to benefits and resources," said Dick Whitmore, Athletic Director. "Title IX focuses people's attentions on women's athletics and their importance."

Whitmore said that in the last twelve months a more specific definition of gender equity and what it entails has developed. The athletic department is taking time to make sure that all teams are treated equally, he said. □

HOCKEY, continued from page 15

goal in the second period on an assist from Charlebois. After two periods the score stood at 4-2, only to be padded by another goal by St. Lawrence. The Lady Mules were outshot on the day, 34-25.

"We were very happy with this game and it was a great way to end our season," said Halldorson.

Looking toward next season, the women's hockey team's prospects are good. This season their first line consisted of two freshmen and a sophomore and two of their four defensemen were first-year students. Also, two major recruits have

already been accepted early admission into Colby.

Although Halldorson is already excited for next season, she still is quick to stress the major contributions made by co-captains Kate Diana and Elizabeth Labovitz, as well as Devri Byrom. All three of these players are seniors and played the last game of their college career this past weekend.

"All three seniors have done a great job this season not only on the ice but also as leaders off the ice," said Halldorson. "We will really miss them next season." □

STUDENT ASSOCIATION UPDATE

BY MARINEL MATEO
 Stu-A President

In an effort to let the campus know what is going on and also to dispel some rumors, I thought I would take this opportunity to tell you about what the Student Association has been up to this semester.

Bonnie Johnson, Stu-A V.P., and I brought up the issue of the academic advising system at the Trustees meeting this past January. We and several Commons leaders voiced our concerns about the system's structure, its inadequacies, and its future. We, along with the Dean of Students office and the Dean of Faculty, have revived the Advising Task Force. This task force, which includes four additional students and two faculty members, will meet to discuss and hopefully pave a new system that will better suit the needs of the students.

The Trustees approved funding for the new security call boxes that are to be placed around campus. These call boxes, which will hopefully be installed very soon, are to be used only in cases of emergency. The Student Affairs committee and Presidents' Council are discussing the penalty for tampering with them.

Bonnie and I have set aside time every other Friday at noon when anyone is welcome to join us for lunch in Dana. Additionally, there will also be a member of Senior staff joining us. This is your opportunity to chat with us as well as familiarize yourself with members of the administration. This week's Senior staff member is Earl Smith, Dean of the College. He oversees the offices of the Dean of Students, Health Services, Communications, and Career Services.

The real scoop on the ACE committee's alcohol form is that the college attorney discouraged its use because it would increase the College's liability. In simple words, the form will not be used. The ACE committee will continue to meet to discuss the use and abuse of alcohol on campus.

I encourage you to check out the posters for Black History Month and Jewish Awareness week. Stu-A Parliamentarian, Kendra King, has a shining moment when her play 'Sistas' is performed as this week's Spotlight lecture. Also, Lovejoy Commons is sponsoring Chicago Blues, R&B, Gospel, & Jazz Duo Katherine Davis and Sidney James Wingfield this Friday in the Student Center. This event is FREE and doors open at 8pm.

If you are interested in running for Stu-A President, VP, Social Chair, Cultural Chair, Treasurer, Commons President or Vice President, or Hall President for 1994-1995, there will be an information session next Wednesday. Please watch for signs.

If you have any questions, comments, concerns, criticisms, etc., please contact Stu-A x3342.

Scoreboard

Men's Basketball (19-3)

Colby 110 Oberlin 62
Colby 107 Wheaton 104 (3OT)
Colby 96 Suffolk 59
Husson 87 Colby 58
Colby 61 Tufts 52
Colby 74 USouthern Maine 65
Colby 91 Salem State 82
Colby 92 Gordon 72
Colby 95 Colby-Sawyer 71
Colby 70 Union 66
Colby 77 Hamilton 69
Colby 78 Amherst 68
Colby 134* W. New England 84

Colby 110 Bates 64
Colby 65 Middlebury 63
Colby 92 Norwich 63
Bowdoin 71 Colby 68
Wesleyan 88 Colby 63
Colby 80 Clark 70
Colby 73 Conn. College 54
Colby 77 Wheaton 73
Colby 78 UMass-Boston 69
*Scoring record

Women's Basketball (9-9)

Williams 73 Colby 62
Wesleyan 61 Colby 57
Husson 71 Colby 54
Tufts 75 Colby 70 (OT)
USouthern Maine 63 Colby 42
Salem State 64 Colby 58
Colby 69 Plymouth State 67
Colby 78 Union 65
Colby 71 Hamilton 50
Middlebury 80 Colby 59
Colby 64 Colby-Sawyer 62
Colby 71 Bates 48
Colby 83 UMaine-Farmington 78 (OT)
Colby 67 Wesleyan 46
Clark 76 Colby 67
Colby 59 Thomas 33

Colby 74 Conn. College 65
Wheaton 86 Colby 70

Women's Hockey (6-12-2)

Princeton 7 Colby 1
Colby 2 Yale 2
Colby 7 Cornell 5
Colby 7 RIT 5
B.C. 7 Colby 1
Harvard 6 Colby 0
Providence 8 Colby 2
Brown 11 Colby 0
B.C. 4 Colby 3
Colby 8 Bowdoin 3
Colby 3 Chelmsford 3
Middlebury 5 Colby 3
Colby 11 UVM 2
Colby 7 Bowdoin 2
Colby 6 R.P.I. 3
UNH 5 Colby 0
B.C. 6 Colby 5
Bowdoin 3 Colby 2
Northeastern 10 Colby 1
Harvard 7 Colby 3

Men's Hockey (10-7-2)

Colby 4 Norwich 0
Colby 7 Middlebury 1
Colby 6 U. Southern Maine
Bowdoin 5 Colby 2
Colby 5 UMass-Aherst 3
Plattsburgh 8 Colby 1
UMass-Amherst 7 Colby 4
AIC 5 Colby 2
Colby 6 UConn. 6
Colby 3 Salem State 3
Colby 5 UMass-Boston 2
Bowdoin 6 Colby 1
Colby 5 New England College 3
St. Anselm 5 Colby 4
Colby 5 Trinity 2
Colby 6 Conn. College 1
Colby 3 Williams 1
Hamilton 5 Colby 4

Men's Squash (3-9)

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
MIT 9 Colby 0
Tufts 6 Colby 3
Bates 7 Colby 2
Amherst 9 Colby 2

Women's Squash (7-12)

Middlebury 9 Colby 0
Bowdoin 8 Colby 1
Conn. College 7 Colby 2
Colby 8 Bates 1
Tufts 7 Colby 2
Wellesley 5 Colby 4
Colby 5 Wellesley 4
Williams 9 Colby 0
Colby 9 Colgate 0
Mt. Holyoke 6 Colby 3
Colby 9 Williams 'B' 0
Franklin & Marshall 7 Colby 2
Colby 6 Hamilton 3
Bowdoin 9 Colby 0
Colby 6 Bates 3
Mt. Holyoke 9 Colby 0
Colby 8 John Hopkins 1
Haverford 5 Colby 4
Smith 9 Colby 0

Men's and Women's Swimming

Colby 162 Plymouth St. 126
Middlebury 181 Colby 101
Colby 116 Norwich 62
Bowdoin 130 Colby 66



Echo photo by Yuko Yamaguchi

Devastator of the Week

First year Morgan Filler has been making waves in the pool this season. A native of Maryland, Filler has been dominant in the butterfly in most of the meets this season for the Aqua Mules. Last weekend at the New England's, Filler raced a relay leg that would have qualified her for nationals had it been a standard race. Add that to two brand new school records for this first-year, and this week's Devastator is no tough choice. ☐



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The official I-Play update

The Colby College I-Play Basketball League has swung into its second week of action and in the Open League, it appears that the Young Bunch will be the team to beat. The Young Bunch destroyed Aerial Assault 69-15 behind 22 points from P.J. Matson '97. In another blowout, Madden upset Big Joe's 57-16, led by senior Matt Salah's 18 points.

In other action, Faculty defeated Mud Hens, behind 20 points from Joe Jabar and Mudd Hens defeated the Amish 47-44 in overtime behind the 24 point effort of Galen Carr '97. Also, Brew-Ins defeated Load in overtime, sparked by the three point shooting of Peter Nealis '97.

Leading the league in scoring are the Mud Hen's Galen Carr, at 23 ppg, the Young Bunch's P.J. Matson, with 22 ppg, and Joe Jabar of Faculty with 20 ppg. (P.J.M.)

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Women's squash surges for top 20 finish

The Colby College squash team proved its mettle among the top competition in the country at last weekend's Howe Cup, the team nationals held at Yale University.

The women's squash team won five of six matches, finishing the regular season ranked no. 20 in the country, including all divisions. The showing at the Howe Cup was especially impressive, considering the youth of the team. Id Greene is the team's lone senior, who occupies the no. 2 slot. Despite the youth, the team's final record stands at 12-13.

"Everyone played with great enthusiasm," said Head Coach John Illig. "It is a young team with only one senior who'll graduate. This is a team that can only get better."

The team was led by Greene, no. 6 Sarah Molly '97, no. 7 Claudia Wehmeier '96, and no. 9 Jill

Maccaferri '96, who all posted 6-0 records at the Howe Cup.

"It was a great way to end the season," said Illig. "We will carry a five-match winning streak into next year, which we're pleased about." (P.J.M.)

Skiing nationals draw near

As February comes to a close, the anticipation of the Division I Ski Nationals is starting to grip Colby, Sugarloaf/USA and the surrounding area. Colby, the meet's host, is responsible for putting on a first class event at Sugarloaf during the week of Mar. 6.

Presently, the ski team is looking for volunteers to work at Sugarloaf in any number of capacities, whether it be at the starting gates, in the lodge or keeping track of results.

Some of the finest alpine and nordic skiers will converge on the hill from all over the country. Colorado, Utah, Alaska Anchorage, Dartmouth and UNH will be just some of the teams competing.

"We want to swamp Sugarloaf with Colby students," said alpine Head Coach Paul Lawson. "It

should be a lot of fun and really allows Colby kids to get involved."

Those interested in working on the mountain for the race should contact Lawson in his office in the Athletic Department (x3079). All those who volunteer will receive one 1-day pass to be used after the meet for every day spent on the mountain. (J.A.C.)

N.E. NCAA D-III Men's Hoops Poll

1. Amherst	18-4
1. Colby	19-3
1. UMass-Dart.	19-5
4. Williams	19-3
5. Salem State	18-6
5. Western Conn.	19-5

As of this latest NCAA poll, the Colby men's basketball team is tied for first with NESCAC rival Amherst and Little East power UMass-Dartmouth. UMD reached last year's Final Four and, should they win their conference tournament, have the inside track on hosting the Northeast Regional Tourney. Colby has already beaten Amherst this year, so should UMD lose in their tourney and Colby win their final two games, Colby should host. (J.A.C.)

NCAA tournament the light at the end of the tunnel for men's hoops

The Colby men's varsity basketball team has increased its season record to an impressive 19-3 by defeating U. Mass. Boston 78-69.

The Mules were led by junior point guard Matt Gaudet's 27 points, seven rebounds and seven assists. Sophomore center David Stephens' 20 points also helped the Mules. Stephens dominated the boards with 14 rebounds. The significance of this win was not lost on Head Coach Dick Whitmore.

"This was an important game, especially because the NCAA rankings are so close," said Whitmore. "In order to qualify, it's important to win down the stretch."

If the White Mules are to stay in the hunt for an NCAA birth, they must play each upcoming game as if it were their last and most impor-

tant. That should not be too difficult, however, with their final two games against CBB rivals Bates and Bowdoin.

The Mules took on Bates last night, and despite trouncing the

Bobcats 110-64 in their last contest, Coach Whitmore was not taking the rematch lightly.

"This is the most important game of the season, because it's the next game," said Whitmore. "Bates always plays well at home."

Colby has set high goals this season. This last stretch of games will be a crucial factor in whether or not the Mules see NCAA post-season action.

"We're going to be counting on people who have come up big in the past," said Whitmore. "They'll be called upon to help us get to the NCAA's." (E.B.)

"We're going to be counting on people who have come up big in the past. They'll be called upon to help us get to the NCAA's."
-Dick Whitmore, men's basketball coach

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Men's hockey needs strong weekend for ECAC berth

BY GALEN CARR
Staff Writer

Continuing its bid to reach the ECAC playoffs for the first time since 1985, the Colby men's hockey team was forced to deal with Amherst College and North Adams State. The Mules were up against the wall, needing two victories to keep a postseason berth alive before they prepared to square off against Babson and Holy Cross this weekend.

On Friday night, the Mules outplayed Amherst in a see-saw battle that saw the score tied at four different times. A total of 16 penalties were assessed during the contest.

With the score tied at five midway through the third, the Mules decided it was time to send the pesky men in purple home, and proceeded to score three unanswered goals.

The game turned ugly late when forward Chris Bronsdon sent an Amherst player reeling with a clean hit. According to Assistant Coach David Berard, the player took it personally and proceeded to mouth off to the Colby bench. A scuffle ensued.

"It looked a lot worse than it was," said Berard.

On Saturday afternoon, North Adams State visited Alford Arena

for what would be the final home contest for the Mules. Keith Gleason '94 went out with a bang as he tallied three points. First-years Todd McGovern and Jody Eidt also scored two apiece. The Mules went 3-4 on the power play en route to an easy 5-1 victory.

"We have all our cylinders working," said Berard. "Gleason, McGovern and Eidt are really clicking now." The Mules' power play has done the most damage of late, as Colby was an impressive 4-10 with the man advantage over the weekend.

As this weekend approaches, the Mules' playoff hopes will be determined in matchups versus Babson and Holy Cross. Should the Mules emerge victorious from both contests, they could find themselves in fifth or sixth place heading into the postseason, according to Berard.

"If we win both games this weekend, there's a very good chance we could win the whole thing," said junior forward Dan Larkin.

At present, Colby is in a three-way tie for sixth place in the ECAC, while only the top eight teams will reach the postseason. Should the Mules continue on their current rampage posting their best record since 1969-70, they should not have anything to worry about. Everybody on



Brian Pompeo '95 gets mauled by an Amherst player.

Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

the team has contributed to Colby's success of late.

"Alex [Moody] is playing great in goal," said Berard. "We have eight guys with twenty or more points this season, compared to two last year." □

Offsides

NESCAC needs to take one more step

BY JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Why are there no standings in the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC)? The presidents of NESCAC schools, in their infinite wisdom, have deemed that standings are inappropriate for institutions of such academic standing. The idea of no standings for Nescac's sports seems to be a fossil left over from the pre-NCAA days that thankfully ended last year, and needs to be seriously reconsidered and revamped.

I can understand the logic of not having the conference records when NESCAC teams were not allowed to go any farther than the ECAC tournament. It would have been just a tease. Now that member institutions are eligible for bigger and better things, however, conference standings are a big step in obtaining an automatic bid to NCAA-sanctioned post-season events.

The Little East and Mass. Athletic Conference (MASSAC) teams hold standings and at the

end of the season, all the teams leave room on their schedule to play in a conference tournament following the regular season. The seedings in the tourney are based upon how the teams end up in the standing at the end of the year. The eventual winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament while other teams with impressive records are eligible for at-large bids.

Below are the NESCAC standings for men's and women's basketball. These records are for overall standings, both league games and others. The only records used in a real format would be those within the league. I use the above records just because every NESCAC team does not play every other (For instance, Colby will not meet Trinity or Williams this year). Also, due to the fact that NESCAC has 11 member schools, the bottom three in terms of record would not be eligible for the tournament, just like the bottom two teams in each NHL division do not qualify.

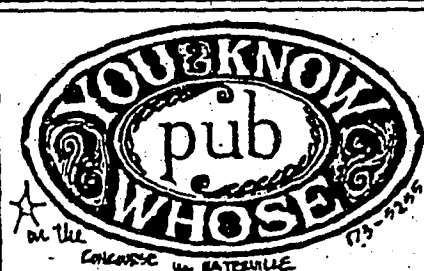
This would leave eight teams to play a basic tournament field that would match the first seed (Colby, due to a tie breaker with Williams

in which common opponents are taken into consideration, i.e. Williams lost to Tufts, Union and Amherst, while Colby beat all three.) and the eighth seed Wesleyan, and so on. The same could be done with the women, and Colby, the sixth seed, would have to travel to the no. 3 seed Williams.

This format could be applied not just to basketball, but to every sport that has a NCAA national tournament. Men's and women's soccer, field hockey, baseball — almost every sport could have such a format. The advantages are obvious. The second-guessing would be totally avoided. While last fall's men's soccer team will never know if they could have played on the national level because they never got a crack at Williams, the new format would get rid of the doubt, bureaucracy, politicking and speculation that is rampant with the current selection committees.

The time has come for the NESCAC to step to the fore of New England athletics and institute a system of play that will insure equity for all. □

Men			Women		
Team	Record	Pts	Team	Record	Pts
Colby	19-3	38	Middlebury	17-6	34
Williams	19-3	38	Trinity	16-6	32
Amherst	18-4	36	Williams	15-6	30
Trinity	16-3	32	Conn.	19-7	30
Tufts	15-6	30	Wesleyan	12-8	24
Bowdoin	15-8	28	Colby	10-10	20
Hamilton	12-8	24	Tufts	10-11	20
Wesleyan	10-11	20	Hamilton	9-14	18
Middlebury	6-15	12	Bowdoin	8-12	16
Bates	6-17	12	Amherst	6-15	12
Conn.	5-16	10	Bates	4-16	8



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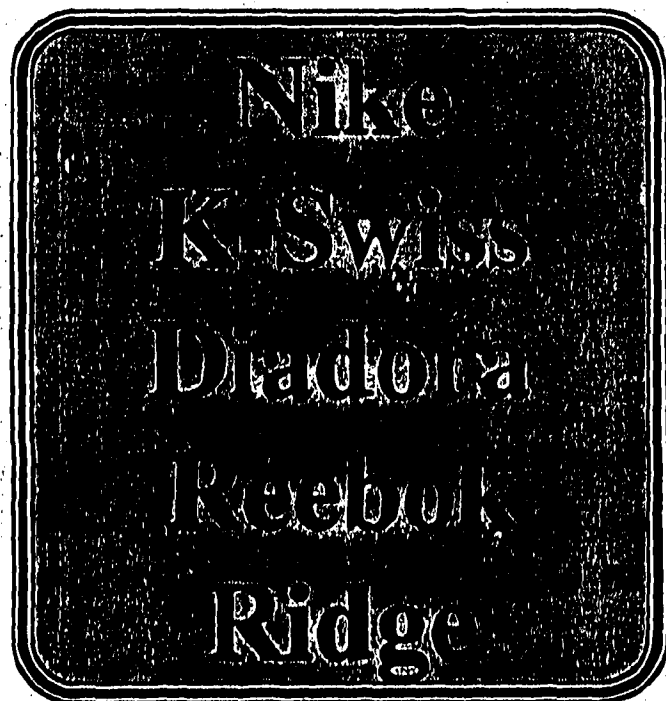
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The Colby Echo Winter All-Rookie Team

BY JAC COYNE AND PJ
MCBRIDE
Sports Editor and Asst. Editor

MEN'S HOCKEY — Dan Lavergne — The resurgence of the men's hockey team can be attributed in part to a group of strong first-year skaters, but the player who stands out above the rest is winger Lavergne. Lavergne, a prolific scorer on the ice, has used his sniper-like shooting ability to amass 31 points, leading the team heading in to the last weekend of play. His quiet yet intimidating stature on the ice has helped the men's team back to the ECAC tournament.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY — Barb Gordon — Easily one of the most anticipated talents to suit up for the Lady Mules, Gordon has disappointed few, leading a strong core of underclassmen who have taken women's hockey to the Division I ranks. At home on defense, Gordon has moved up to center without missing a beat, scoring 46 points for the young team. It is Gordon's pure skating ability and knack for the game that makes her a special player and the team's most imposing scoring threat. Combined with a lot of other fine talent, including her sister Elna, Gordon will be the leader of a strong team to come.

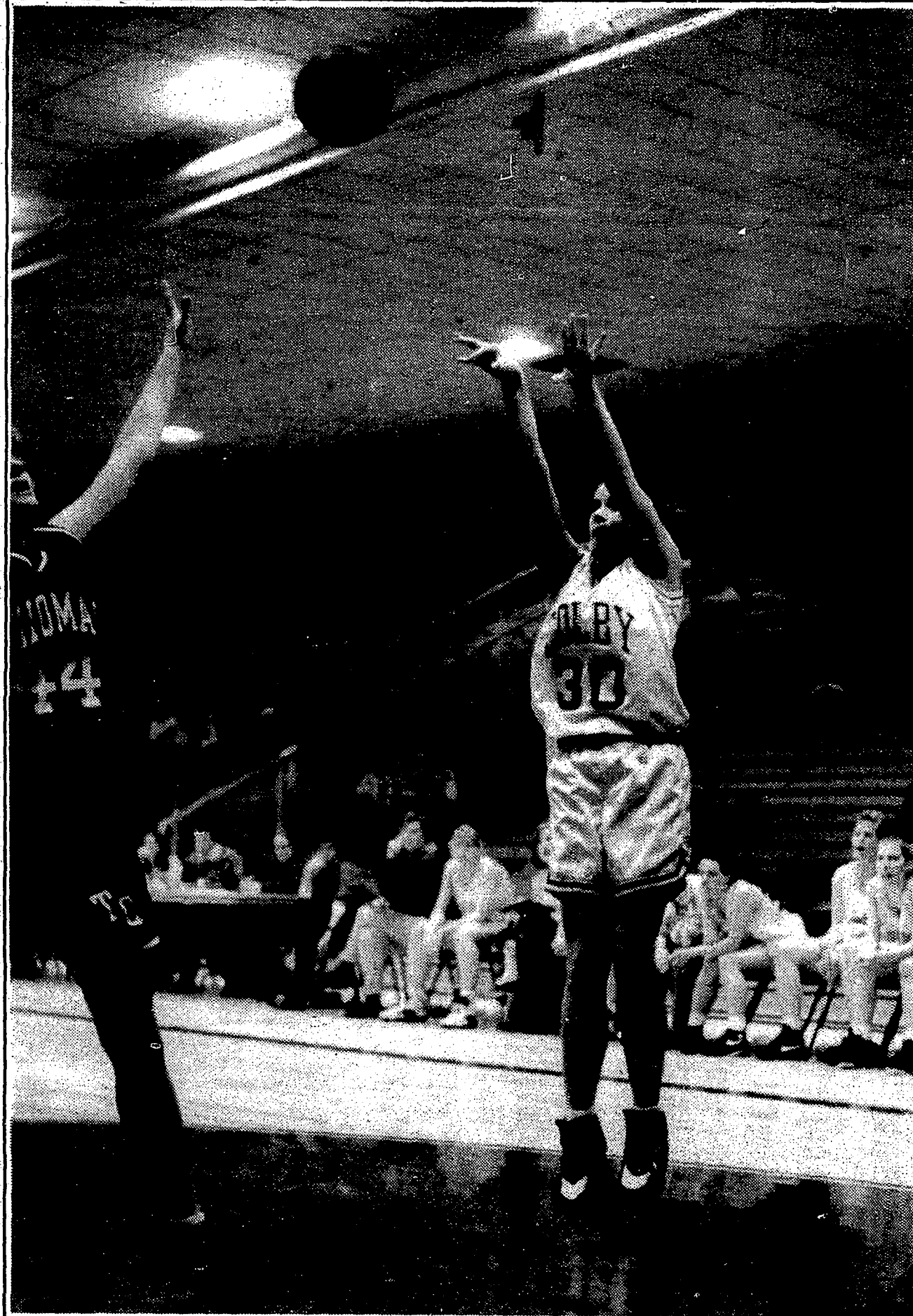
MEN'S BASKETBALL — Dave McLaughlin — While the men's basketball team has rolled to a 19-3 record, a blend of upperclassmen has been responsible for the majority of the scoring and leadership. When the team needs size, presence, and defense, it turns to 6'5" first-year McLaughlin. McLaughlin gives the team valuable minutes down low, playing solid defense on opposing teams' big men. McLaughlin has been successful in this

unenviable task, while also contributing on the boards and providing some solid low post scoring. McLaughlin has played key roles in many of the Mules' victories, including two over Wheaton College, stepping in when others are in foul trouble to provide strength and a yeoman's attitude towards the game.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL — Amber Howard — Until she injured her ankle, first-year Howard was the go-to individual for the team. Playing the point and often given the task of shutting down the opposing team's top scorer, Howard even found time to become the main offensive threat for the team, as her unparalleled perimeter shooting keeps the opposition from sagging down on the low post play of Betsy Maclean '94 and Andrea Bowman '94. While averaging 15.9 ppg, Howard has helped the team to a 10-10 record.

SQUASH — Sarah Molly — Even though she didn't start her squash career until arriving on Mayflower Hill, Molly immediately took a liking to the sport. Playing at no. 6 singles, Molly amassed a 17-5 record, including 6-0 at the Howe Cup last weekend at Yale University. Molly played the deciding match against Haverford, winning in four games, and she played the crucial game against Tufts, winning in five games.

SWIMMING — Morgan Filler — This Colby swimmer has made a huge splash for the Colby swimming team. A first-year from Maryland, Filler broke two school records, in the 100m and 200m butterfly at last weekend's New England Meet. She is provisionally qualified for the nationals, and as long as she continues on her fast track, a spot at the nationals will be reserved for this most deserving rookie phenom. □



Echo file photo
Kathy Pooler '94 is left open for the 15-foot jumper in a recent game. Pooler had a triple-double against Bowdoin last week.

GAME OF THE WEEK Women's hoops keeps CBB title hopes alive in OT victory

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Staff Writer

With the CBB title on the line, the Colby women's basketball team overcame a 10 point deficit at halftime to come back and defeat rival Bowdoin in overtime last week by a score of 86-77.

The Mules, who are out of playoff contention, find themselves facing the same Bowdoin squad this Saturday and are on a quest for their fifth undisputed CBB title in as many years.

Down 37-27 heading into the locker room at half-time, a change was needed to spark the Mules. Bowdoin dominated Colby on the glass, leading to 13 more shots for the Polar Bears. Head Coach Carol Anne Beach responded by changing from a zone defense to a trap-zone in hopes of swinging the momentum.

"We were playing passively [in the first half], much more than we usually are," said Beach. "We went to a zone defense and when you go to a zone, you tend to play passively."

The Polar Bears were doing a good job shooting the medium range jumper and Colby was not crashing the boards with their talented inside players as they usually do.

"We weren't attacking," said Beach. "In our end, we committed too many turnovers."

The change to a trapping zone was effective, as the Bowdoin shooters were not as potent in the second half, and the Mules exploded on the offensive end. "The defense gets our offense going," said Beach.

The offensive explosion was a result of smart shooting which led to a stellar 59 per-

cent field goal percentage (19-32). Kathy Pooler '94 led the attack. She accounted for the majority of her second triple-double of the year in the second period. Senior inside threats Andrea Bowman and Betsy Maclean also turned it up a notch, giving the Mules the inside game that they desperately needed. They scored 24 and 20 points, respectively.

The loss of the first-year backcourt tandem Lynn Kenoyer and leading scorer Amber Howard '97, who sat out the contest due to injuries, forced Beach to look at her extensive bench. Beach chose sophomore Christine Rackliff to fill in at the off-guard slot while veteran backup Sandra Jewers '95 took over the point guard duties. Rackliff responded by scoring 15 points, doing "a nice job helping out," according to Beach, and Jewers dished out seven helpers.

With time winding down in the game, Colby had possession with 28 seconds left. After a time-out, the ball went to Maclean, who buried her patented turn around baby hook to force an extra period.

In overtime, Maclean and Bowman led the way, with Maclean draining eight while Bowman added four. Colby outscored the Polar Bears 18-9 in the extra period, making all six of its free throws down the stretch, icing the victory.

"We dominated the overtime," said Beach. After last night's contest at Bates, the Mules will face Bowdoin again in their season finale here on Mayflower Hill with hopes of another CBB title.

"It should be a good game on Saturday," said Beach. "We have four seniors playing in their final game so we shouldn't have any trouble getting up for it." □



Echo photo by Yukgo Yamaguchi
Head Coach Laura Halldorson (far right) urges on her troops.

Season a wrap for women's hockey

BY KATHY CHRISTY
Staff Writer

At the beginning of their season, the women's hockey team set some team goals which they hoped to reach by the end of their season. One of these goals was to gain the respect of other teams in their new league, and that they did.

"This season, we definitely showed that we belong in our league," said Sarah Gelman '96. "Last season we lost to UNH, 17-0, but this year we only lost to them 5-0. That particular game showed other teams that we had come a long way."

Although the White Mules dropped two games last weekend to Dartmouth and St. Lawrence, Coach Laura Halldorson was pleased with the team's effort in both contests.

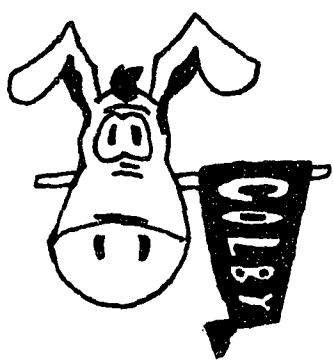
"Overall I was very pleased with the weekend's play," said Halldorson. "Both St. Lawrence and Dartmouth are very strong and they are both headed for tournament play."

Colby dropped a 10-1 decision to Dartmouth on Saturday. The White Mule's only score was a power play goal by first-year Barb Gordon in the second period. Dartmouth outshot Colby 31-14 in the game.

On Sunday, Colby made the long journey to St. Lawrence. Although the White Mules lost the game 5-2, they managed a valiant effort in the season's finale.

Colby scored first on a Cary Charlebois '97 short-handed goal three minutes into the game. St. Lawrence soon came back to tie and then take a 2-1 lead after the first period.

Gelman scored Colby's second and last goal. *see HOCKEY on page 11*



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THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

February 24, 1994

Colby looks for gender equality in athletics

BY PJ MCBRIDE
Asst. Sports Editor

A recent concern of the Athletic Department has been Title IX, a portion of the Education Amendments of 1972 that prohibits discrimination based on sex in federally funded educational institutions.

Title IX states: "No person in the United States shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination under any educational program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance."

Title IX is pertinent to Colby because many students receive Pell Grants, a form of Federal assistance. Therefore, Colby has been forced to make strides to ensure that gender equity guidelines are met, both in the classroom and on the playing fields. If Colby is found to violate Title IX, the school's federal funding can be withdrawn.

Colby College has begun a very complete study of gender equity by sending surveys to all varsity athletes, questioning the athletes' views of gender equity at Colby. The major points of the survey deal with whether or not athletes feel that facilities, uniforms, practice areas, and scheduling are unbiased. A committee, headed by Carol Anne Beach, has been formed to review the athletes' opinions.

"The study was formed to study how Colby is doing," said Beach. "We will review the results and submit a written report to the President. Instead of assuming students' attitudes, we are letting them write and respond." She said the response has been good, although she would not share any of the collected data. The results of the survey will be available in a few weeks, according to Bob McArthur, dean of faculty.

Although Title IX has been on the law books since 1972, the new interest is in response to budget cuts across the country and ensuing litigation, according to McArthur.

"There has been a major explosion in women athletics," said McArthur. "Colby has worked very hard to increase women's opportunities. Twenty-five years ago, there were no women's varsity athletics at Colby."

The major concern of the task force on gender equity is whether or not Colby is doing enough to meet the needs of women athletes on campus. The Colby women's hockey team has recently moved up to Division I, necessitating a greater travel budget. Because of Title IX, the women's team is able to receive the adequate amount of money needed.

"I think Colby is doing a good job," said Beach. "When compared to the other NESCAC schools, it's difficult to find a school that is better." Colby has increased its coaches and facilities for women athletes on Mayflower Hill in recent years and the College has one more varsity sport for women than for men. Beach also noted that there are areas which need improvement at Colby.

As women's sports have increased in popularity, so are the number of women who are willing to take a serious look at compliance with Title IX and pursue litigation against violating schools. Because of this, Colby has decided to take a second look at its compliance with Title IX.

"We haven't had any recent budget cuts," see **TITLE IX**, on page 11

"What did you say about my mother?"



Boys will be boys. Colby men's hockey players exchange pleasantries with Amherst players during their game on Friday night. The Mules treated Amherst like little brothers, beating the Lord Jeffs, 8-5. *Echo photo by Jen Atwood*

The Gordons skate together

BY ANDREW GREENBERG
Staff Writer

The NHL has the Sutters, the NFL has the Sharpes, the NBA has the Grants, and Colby has the Gordons. It seems like every sport has its siblings and Colby has a related duo of its own in the Gordon sisters. Barb and Elna, who star for the women's hockey team, have come to Colby from the sunny climes of California and have started to turn the women's hockey program around.

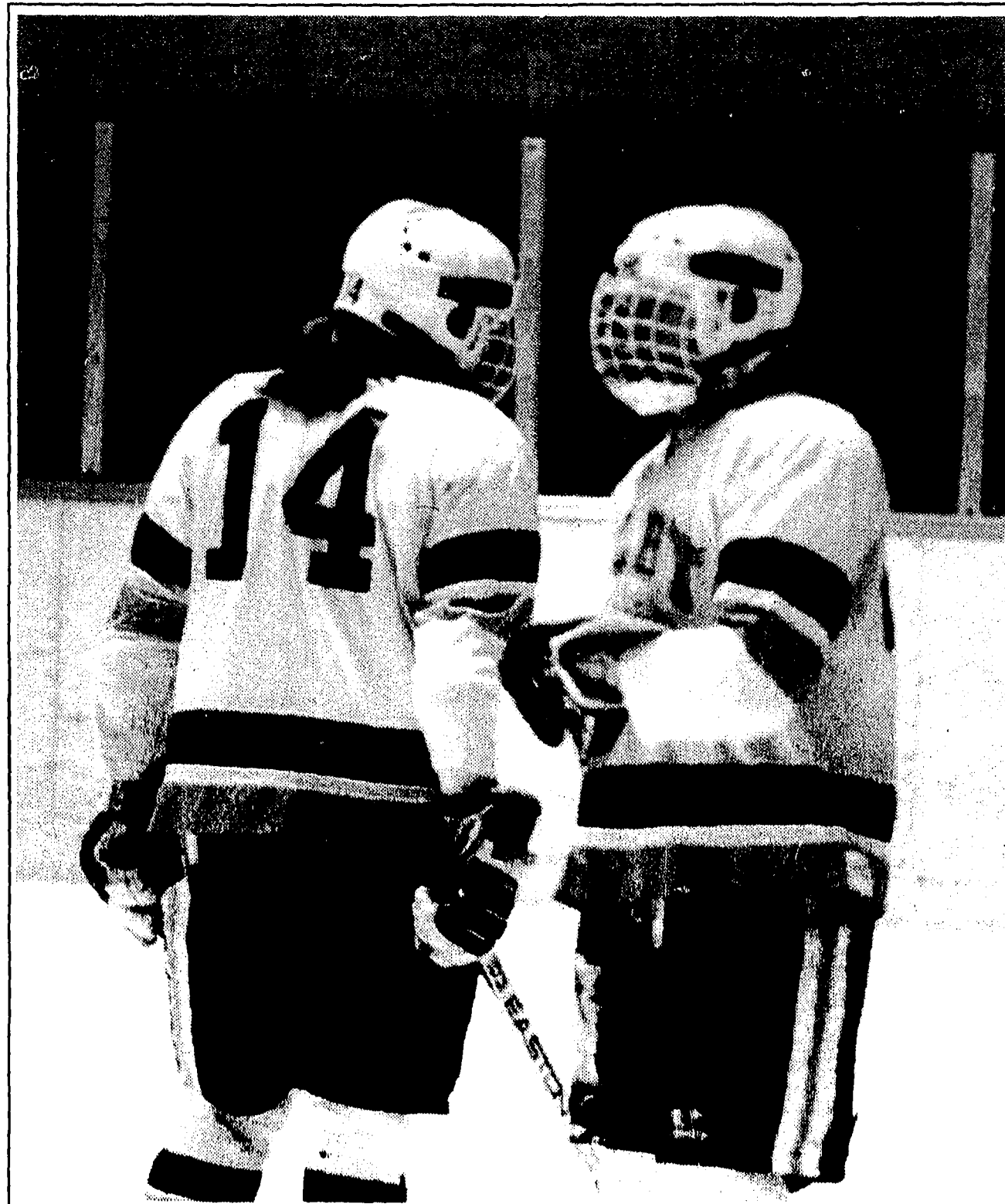
While Barb is the younger of the two sisters, she started playing hockey before her older sister. Due to the lack of youth women's hockey teams in their area, the sisters had to compete on boys teams, which is evident in their physical style play at the college level. Throughout youth hockey and high school, where they starred at the Holderness School in New Hampshire, Barb and Elna were defensive partners.

Colby's women's hockey coach Laura Halldorson was first impressed with the sisters after their visit from California. Elna was senior and Barb a sophomore in high school, as they set off on a long college visit by themselves looking at liberal arts colleges in the Northeast. Being independent at such a young age struck Halldorson the right way.

It also helped that they were two of the finer women's hockey players to look at Colby. Elna excelled at Holderness, where she captained her team, quietly leading her squad from her defensive position. Barb also flourished at Holderness, making the Junior National Olympic team after her senior year.

Sometimes there is a danger in allowing family to play together because it can cause more problems than good. In this case Halldorson said she could not have asked for a better situation. When Barb first arrived on the Hill, she asked coach Halldorson if she could be reunited with her former teammate and linemate on defense.

During a game against Cornell earlier this season, Halldorson was faced with 4-1 deficit after one period. She needed to mix up the



Echo file photo
Elna (14) and Barb Gordon conspire in hopes of creating another goal.

lineup in hopes of finding the right combination to put some points on the board. She opted to pull Barb from her defensive position with her sister and put her on the first forward line with Sarah Gelman '96 and Carey Charlebois '97.

The move paid dividends, and after two

periods the scored was tied at four. Colby surged in the final period on its way to a 7-5 victory as Barb garnered a her first hat trick as a Mule.

Barb has been the spark plug for the entire offense this season. She is leading scorer, with see **GORDONS** on page 11