

The Colby Echo

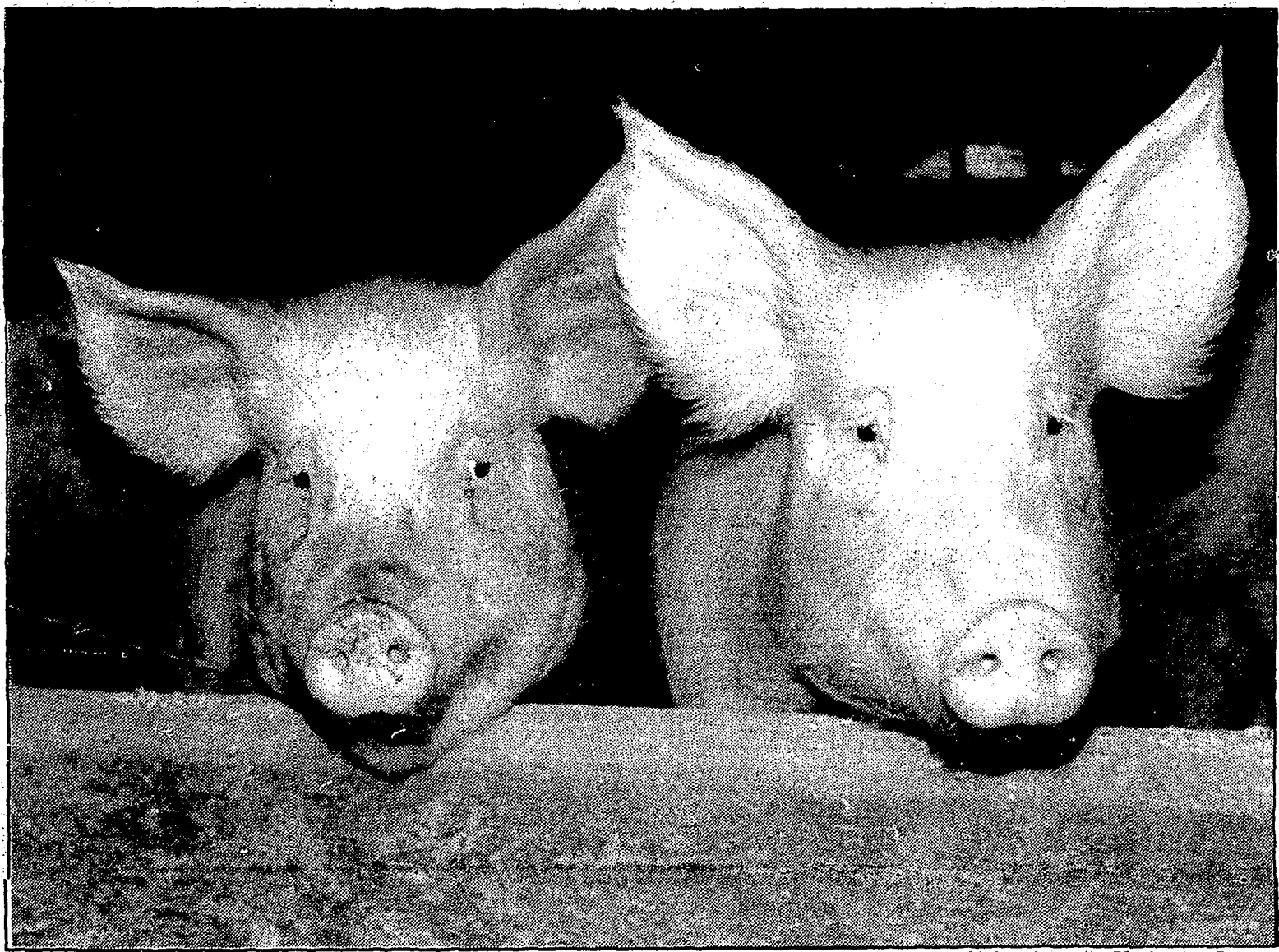
Published by the students of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, since 1877.

Volume XCVIII, Number 17

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

March 3, 1994

Oink, oink



Echo photo by Katherine Lawn

Expectant swine are waiting for Colby's leftovers. See story on page 3.

Health Center shrinks to make way for more offices

BY LINCOLN FARR
Staff Writer

The Health Care Advisory Committee is currently considering consolidating the Health Center to make way for more administrative offices.

The members of the Health Center staff began a study of the use patterns in the Health Center a year and a half ago, according to Dr. Alan Hume.

"Looking at the data on the use of infirmary beds," said Hume, "we determined that we really only need eight beds. This frees up more space and will allow us to be more efficient."

"They are going to use the bottom part of the building for offices and compact the Health Center into the second floor," said Marinel Mateo '94, Student Association president.

At the Feb. 23 meeting of Presidents' Council Paul Matthews '94 presented the plan for renovation. Several members of the Presidents' Council expressed concerns about not being notified earlier, according to Mateo.

"Presidents' Council wasn't too happy with [the proposal] because this was the first we had heard of

this change," said Mateo. "It was news to me."

Mateo and other members of Presidents' Council have been invited to attend the next meeting of the Health Care Advisory Committee.

"This was an administrative decision made for administrative reasons," said Matthews. "Right now office space is at a premium on campus."

"The decision to consolidate was based on our studies," said Hume. "It is clear that with careful plan-

see HEALTH CENTER on page 5

Committee presents second plan: ACE proposal limits deliveries to kegs

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

The Alcohol in the Campus Environment (ACE) Committee has returned from the drawing board with a new proposal for alcohol deliveries on campus.

ACE has proposed that alcohol delivery on campus be restricted to kegs registered on party forms for either spontaneous or pre-planned parties, said Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. The proposal will go before Presidents' Council Wednesday and if approved, Kassman has indicated that she will approve it. The proposal would go into effect next year.

The first proposal that ACE sent to the students and then to Presidents' Council was rejected by the College's attorney, according to Kerill O'Neill professor of classics and co-chair of ACE. The first proposal, which would have required students receiving alcohol deliveries to their rooms to sign a form, would have increased the College's liability concerns, said Kassman.

"[The College's attorney] indicated the use of the form would put the College in a greater degree of responsibility than we could maintain for the tracking of alcohol," said Kassman.

Also, many students expressed concern that the forms could somehow be used against them, said Kass-

man.

"We were incredibly frustrated that our first proposal didn't get accepted," said O'Neill. "We had reached a clever compromise on that with the Dean."

After the first plan was rejected ACE had to decide whether to allow things to continue as they are or make restrictions, said O'Neill.

"There is a national trend to limit drinking on college campuses," said O'Neill. "The campus is split by the drinking age, which puts Colby in a position where it has to broker the situation."

ACE also took into consideration the College's image when making its decision. The Princeton Review's book on Colleges emphasizes the drinking life at Colby. ACE considered if this was the image that Colby wanted to

present, according to O'Neill.

The main objective of ACE is to ensure that only people of legal age are able to buy liquor on campus, according to O'Neill.

"We tried to work out something to allow legal drinkers to continue to get kegs deliveries and prevent some of the abuses that are going on now," he said.

Students said that they felt they were being treated like children by having their privileges limited, said O'Neill.

"It is not treating them like children," see ACE on page 3

"[The College's attorney] indicated the use of the form would put the College in a greater degree of responsibility than we could maintain for the tracking of alcohol."

- Janice A. Kassman, dean of students

Marginal students lose out in financial aid scheme

BY KRISTIN FRENCH
Staff Writer

The tradition of need-blind admissions is beginning to die out at many colleges, including Colby, as they increasingly admit students on the basis of their ability to pay.

Need-blind admissions, which is admitting students regardless of their financial need, is now impossible for Colby, according to William Cotter, president of

the College. With the rising cost of education outpacing family income and government support, he said, the College can no longer afford to admit students need-blind and still give current students the financial support they need.

The admissions office abandoned the need-blind policy in 1991 after the Board of Trustees discovered that the first-year student financial aid grant fund was \$500,000 over the budget, said Cotter.

"We had no choice," he said. "We had to balance our commitment to financial aid with the other programs on campus. The commitment to financial aid is first priority to the Trustees when they are putting together the budget, but we can't let it go up infinitely and

affect other programs."

Since then, the College has adopted a deny policy, which means when the financial aid funded by government grants is gone, additional students who need aid are denied admission and are put on the wait list, said Lucia Whittlesey, director of financial aid. Students who can pay full tuition receive priority from that point on.

After acceptance letters are sent out and the admissions office has an idea of how many students are in the entering class, the office goes back and tries to offer aid to students who have remained on the wait list, according to Parker Beverage, dean of admissions.

see AID on page 5

Number of Stafford applications up

BY KRISTIN FRENCH
Staff Writer

The number of students applying for Stafford Loans, a popular form of financial aid, has increased significantly since last year.

According to Lucia Whittlesey, director of financial aid, her office has approved 608 Stafford Loans so far this year, as opposed to 506 in 1992-93, a 20 percent increase.

see STAFFORDS on page 5



Lucia Whittlesey

News briefs

Election day pushed back to April 8

Student Association elections will be held this year on April 8, a week later than the traditional voting day. This extra week ensures that all candidates are familiar with the campaign procedures, according to Tullio Nieman, director of student activities.

There will be a rules and regulations meeting for all candidates immediately after spring break. "This is where we lay everything out point blank and give everybody a week to digest it," said Nieman. The campaigns will officially begin on Sunday, April 3.

"We're taking greater time to explain the rules and regulations to ensure stricter adherence," said Nieman.

A committee headed by Stu-A Vice President Bonnie Johnson '94 and Parliamentarian Kendra King '94 reviewed previous procedures and suggested the changes. (J.C.)

Janice hangs up her leotard

Dean of Students Janice A. Kassman's career as an early morning aerobics instructor at the fieldhouse is over.

Kassman has a heel injury which keeps her from performing to the best of her ability. It was also hard for her to get from the fieldhouse to work on time, especially after changing clothes, said Kassman.

Kassman said she feels that students really enjoy step aerobics better. "I am more of a floor work person," she said. (W.G.)

Be aware of your body image

Next week Student Health On Campus (SHOC) will sponsor a series of events as part of "Body Image Awareness Week."

"We want to educate students on the college campus because it is such a prevalent issue," said Allison Guth '94, SHOC president. "We don't want to focus on eating disorders, but eating concerns and body image."

Monday evening there will be a workshop in Roberts at 8 p.m. for friends, roommates and lovers of people with eating problems.

The film "Famine Within" will be shown on Tuesday at 9:31 p.m. in Lovejoy 100. A discussion will follow.

On Wednesday, information speaker Cathy Crosby will discuss eating concerns in Lovejoy 215 at 7 p.m.

There will also be a mural hanging in the Student Center, Guth said. (L.P.)

Kiki's speakers blow

Kiki Juarez '96J, Colby's resident aerobics guru, is having troubles with the sound system in the new aerobics room in the new Alford Athletic Complex.

"There's a problem with the fuses in the new sound system," Juarez said. "They blow constantly."

Juarez cites the large gap between the ceiling and the glass partition overlooking the indoor track as the root of his problem. "The sound goes through the hole and down to the track team. It doesn't stay in the room," he said.

Juarez said he has to turn the music up louder that he should so it is loud enough in the room, which overloads the system and blows the fuses.

"Aerobics without music isn't aerobics," said Juarez.

Professor of Athletics and Physical Education Richard McGee is looking into the problem, according to Juarez.

"I'm really happy with the new room in general," Juarez said. "We have mirrors, wood floors, and the size is large enough also. We always have sixty happy, sweaty people."

Also, mark your calendars now for Kiki's Workout Birthday Celebration. It will take place on his birthday, March 11, in the Dana main lounge. Catering will be provided by (who else?) Kiki's Restaurant of Waterville (no connection to Juarez). (J.C.)

Bryant wins senior faculty speaker award

Senior Class officers presented Cedric Bryant, professor of English, with the Senior Faculty Award on Friday. Seniors chose Bryant from a list of ten faculty nominees at the last class dinner.

Bryant's name will be added to a plaque hanging in Lovejoy and will give the last Spotlight Lecture of the semester, according to Alicia Hidalgo '94, senior class secretary.

"He was happy and shocked" when class officers gave Bryant balloons, flowers and pastries along with the award, said Hidalgo.

"I am deeply honored to be [the Senior Class] Faculty Speaker," said Bryant in a memo to the officers. "I was mistaken in the belief that advancing to tenure would be the highlight of this year for me. The Seniors of 1994 have given me another — utterly unexpected and profoundly gratifying — reason to celebrate."

Bryant will also write "words of wisdom" for the yearbook, according to Hidalgo. (L.P.)

Resources slim for Hispanic studies Nieman suggests students start own club

BY C. SWAN & WHITNEY GLOCKNER
Staff Writer & News Editor

In Colby's effort to foster a more culturally diverse atmosphere, many students and faculty feel that the Hispanic community is being overlooked. The Campus Community Committee met last week to discuss issues pertaining to Latin-American students.

"We are seeing an emerging awareness," said Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. Only 31 Colby students identify themselves as Hispanic.

Despite Colby's efforts, there is inadequate access to information on Latin America. Colby subscribes to a service called Infosouth, a bibliographical service available over internet. Students and faculty can access sources on Latin American issues, according to Economics Professor Patrice Franko.

"Five years ago we didn't even know that this information existed," said Franko. "Now we can find it, but there is still the matter of getting it."

"I am thrilled right now because I can get the information I need," said Franko. She said this makes her just as productive as if she was at a large university. Franko, who spends an average of six months on a research project, does not have the time constraints that students have.

"I can always get the information, it is just a matter of how long I have to wait," said Franko.

Gerardo Perez '96 was unable to get information from the Colby library that he had found on

Infosouth. With less than a month to do most papers, students often cannot access the information they need, said Franko.

During National Hispanic-Latino Awareness Month in November, "students had to scrounge to find works by popular [Latino] authors," said Victoria Hershey, associated dean of students and multicultural affairs.

Wilfredo Rodriguez '96 feels that Latin-American students need a faculty leader they can confide in and behind whom they can rally.

"In SOBHU [Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity], if you have a black leader and a Hispanic leader, Hispanic students can have someone to turn to," Rodriguez said.

"SOBHU sometimes overlooks issues that are pertinent to the Latino community on campus," said Cicely Finley '94.

Director of Student Activities Tullio Nieman raised much discussion with his suggestion that a separate group for Hispanic students might be helpful in creating unity within the Hispanic community.

"I feel a little too pampered by being singled out as a [Hispanic] student," said Javier Fernandez '97. "We need to open ourselves up to more experiences." Finley agreed. "There's no way you can survive if you stay within an isolated group."

There is an effort being made to diversify programming.

"So far, we've been putting activities together kind of piecemeal," said Nieman. Funding, timing, and the number of students who can dedicate time are all factors in his ability to accommodate the inter-

Colby considers adding Hispanic Studies program

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Colby has no academic major, minor or concentration for students who wish to study Latin-American or Chicano issues. There are individual classes in literature, government, economics and anthropology, according to Professor of Romance Languages and Literature Jorge Olivares.

"We have hired several people in the past three or four years," said Olivares. He believes Colby has almost reached a level at which it can offer an interdisciplinary course of Latin American Studies much like American, International, African American, and East Asian Studies.

"We are lacking a history [professor]," said Olivares. "Colby needs to seriously consider hiring a Latin American historian in the near future."

In addition to a historian, see HISPANIC on page 5

ests of Latino students.

Peer mentor workshops similar to cross cultural seminars held by the Society Organized Against Racism (SOAR) during fall orientation could give Latin-American students a positive role-model, but "it needs to be funded and planned as a natural part of orientation," according to Hershey. □

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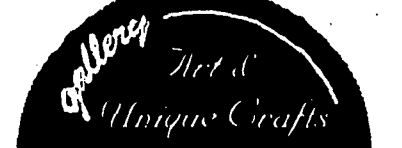
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INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD CONTACT:

Karlene Burrell '94
Multicultural Recruitment Internship
X4606

Marnie Hill
Assistant Director of Admissions
X3472

Going hog wild over Colby's leftovers

BY DAVID HOLTZMAN
Features Editor

A couple hundred hogs in central Maine eat a full Colby meal every night, thanks to the generosity of Dana, Foss and Roberts dining halls.

Although Dining Services plans carefully to avoid having leftovers, there is always a large uneaten portion at the end of each day, according to Mary Attenweiler, director of Dining Services. She said a Pittsfield, Maine farmer, Erwin Chartrand, picks up the remaining food each morning, free of charge, and delivers it to his hungry swine.

"He takes anything we can't put into a stockpot," said Attenweiler. "That means a lot of vegetable ends, kitchen waste. On occasion the pigs have gotten leftover lasagna." Chartrand receives two to three 55 gallon drums of food every day from Colby.

"It's what you're eating," he said, describing what he gives his animals. Before feeding them, Chartrand must boil the food for 25 minutes to meet federal regulations. He said his hogs go through 13 of the 55-gallon drums per day, so he has to pick up leftovers at restaurants and hotels as well as from Colby.

"I'd go out of business if I had to [buy food] myself," he said. Most pig farmers feed their animals grain, he said, but it is one of the most expensive aspects of raising them.

Wayne Dubay, assistant manager of Roberts dining hall, said the amount of food wasted by students far exceeds what is fed to the hogs. Uneaten food on students' trays is thrown away because it's too messy to deal with, he said.



This pig is diggin' in!

"Someone will load up a tray with pasta and only eat half of it," he said. "There's an expectation that cooking produces a lot of waste, but there's no question the amount thrown out by students is much more."

In 1991, Dining Services began cooking most food as it was ordered.

Attenweiler said they have a "nine-point program" to predict how much students consume in an average day. In the past, all food was ready by 5 p.m. for dinner. Dubay said cooking to order keeps waste to a minimum and allows the food to stay fresh.

No leftovers are delivered to

soup kitchens, Dubay said, because "if food isn't handled right, bacteria grows rapidly, and people at the kitchen could get sick." Another idea, proposed by some professors of the biology department, is to build a compost pile with leftovers. Attenweiler said she is taking the idea seriously. □

Echo photo by Katherine Lawn

**Echo
Archive
1953**

Colby featured on NBC

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Staff Writer

The Oct. 2, 1953 *Echo* announced that "The Small College," an NBC television production, was to be filmed at Colby Oct. 9-12. The film would be shown "on a weekly television broadcast entitled [sic] 'American Inventory,' a successful experiment in adult education sponsored by the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation."

"This film will show the value of preserving the small college in today's world. It will show the enrichment of the College by the community in which it is situated and show the enrichment of the community by the College," said the *Echo*.

Many different aspects of the College were to be used in the production, including the Spa, a football game, and a meal in Foss dining hall. Fraternity activities were also included, because the film was based on a father and son relationship. Many students were involved, especially those in Powder and Wig, as well as many alumni.

William Hadapp, executive director of the film, said, "This is not proposed as a promotion film on Colby, but Colby will be used as a prime example of the kind of small college which must be preserved, since it demonstrates in essence what is valuable about such an educational institution." □

ACE, continued from

page 1

dren," said O'Neill. "It is treating them like adults by making it their responsibility to organize themselves." ACE was not created only to change the alcohol policy. It was created to examine the role of alcohol in Colby's environment and any problems that might revolve around it, said Kassman.

The next step

In order to get student feedback on any and all issues regarding alcohol use on campus, ACE will sponsor a series of open forums for students to come and voice opinion about the issue.

On March 7 the classes of 1997 and 1996 are invited to come to Lovejoy 100 to voice their concerns to ACE, said Kassman. The classes of 1995 and 1994 are invited to do the same on March 14, according to Kassman.

Letters have been sent to students regarding the forums and what ACE hopes to get out of them, said Kassman. □

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Off the Hill

BY ERIN DUGGAN AND LAURA PAVLENKO
Staff Writer and Editor-in-Chief

UNIVERSITY OF MAINE

Last week at the University of Maine as part of Women's Adventure Week, high altitude mountaineer Kitty Calhoun-Grissom spoke on her many rock and ice-climbing expeditions.

Throughout the lecture and slide show, she spoke about how, bored with her classes at the University of Vermont, she started ice climbing. After acquiring the proper equipment, she began to climb every day, and later headed out west. Calhoun-Grissom went on to tell about personal experiences, such as her first climb with her husband, to Mount McKinley, and expeditions to Chacraragu and Thelaysagar.

UNIVERSITY OF MASSACHUSETTS-AMHERST

A UMass janitor was accused of indecent assault and battery. The janitor, Edward C. Stafford, was arrested and accused of touching a student's breast. Stafford was arraigned in Northampton District Court, and admitted the charge, although he pleaded innocent. He has not been dismissed from work at the University.

AMHERST COLLEGE

The Amherst Board of Trustees selected Thomas R. Gerety, current president of Trinity College, to succeed Peter R. Pouncey as president of Amherst College. Gerety has received a great deal of criticism from the Trinity community for leaving because he had reportedly promised the Trinity Board of Trustees he would stay for 10 years. He has only been there for five.

"He's got a lot of unfinished work he's got in place. We were sort of planning on his staying to see it through," said Alfred J. Koepfel, chairman of the Trinity Board of Trustees.

BRYN MAWR

Fifty students signed petitions protesting Hell Week, a traditional week of sorority-like hazing for freshmen at the College. An editorial in the *Bi-College News* written by four student leaders called Hell Week "incompatible with the Bryn Mawr ideals of individuality, plurality and basic freedom of speech."

A counterpoint editorial written by a first-year student argued that Hell Week promoted campus unity. "The bond [Hell Week] formed between the student and the entire Bryn Mawr community is invaluable and could be formed in no other fashion," she said.

Senior Renata J. Razza signed posters around campus protesting Hell Week. One poster pictured a Nazi officer in the center of a group of Aryan children. The words on the poster read, "What builds community?"

Dr. Bernice King to speak at Colby today

BY LAURA PAVLENKO
Editor-in-Chief



photo courtesy of Communications

Dr. Bernice King

Dr. Bernice King, daughter of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will speak at Colby today as part of the Spotlight Lecture series.

King will speak on racial and social equality in a talk titled "Racial and Social Equality for the 21st Century: Where do we go from here?" Kendra King '94, who works in Associate Dean of Student Victoria Hershey's office, suggested the topic in an invitation letter to Dr. King last April.

Dr. King does not accept speaking invitations without knowing about the communities she will address. Kendra's memo to Dr. King described Colby as a small New England liberal arts college that tries to create "a diverse, inviting climate" for students of color, according to Kendra. Kendra said Dr. King was also interested in the specific number of minority students at the College.

"Ideally we would have loved to have her speak during Black History Month," said Kendra. However, Dr. King's speaking schedule is particularly tight in January and February, she said.

Dr. King speaks with a "universal perspective" on topics of racism and social inequality, according to Kendra, who heard Dr. King speak in Atlanta while Kendra was a student there.

Dr. King serves on the Board of Directors of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change in Atlanta. Last year Kendra, Jennifer Walker '94 and Professor of Religion Thomas Longstaff attended a conference on nonviolent change at the Center. One of the goals of their trip was to invite a member of the King family to speak at Colby, Kendra said. "I knew [Bernice] was a dynamic speaker," she said.

Dr. King is the youngest child of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Many remember her as the little girl in a Pulitzer Prize-winning photo in which she is pictured lying in her mother's lap at her father's funeral.

Dr. King's lecture begins at 11 a.m. in Lorimer Chapel. An informal reception will follow in the chapel lounge. □

WATCH FOR UPCOMING EVENTS

March 12th - Lovejoy & Chaplin Commons sponsor...

The Singles Semi
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April 12th - Johnson Commons Presents...

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- Check your I-PLAY schedule for upcoming basketball games
- Watch for signs for Student Government elections for '94-'95
- Campus Community Committee meeting March 9th, 7:45 a.m., on 2nd Floor Roberts

Any questions call Stu-A x3342

AID, continued from page 1

Although Colby has abandoned the need-blind policy, it remains 99 percent need-blind, Cotter said. He said the students the admissions office wait-lists, usually a group of 20 to 30, are marginally qualified for admission.

In 1993 1,481 applicants were admitted and 30 were wait-listed, according to Whittelsey. All of those who remained on the wait list were eventually offered aid and were able to get in, she said. This year, 1,434 students were admitted and 35 were

waitlisted. Of those 35, only eight were later admitted.

The alternative to the deny-deny policy would be to not meet the full needs of all applicants, a process known as "gapping." Colby had previously adopted the gapping policy but ended it in the early 1980s.

"[Gapping] was a failure here," said Beverage. "Students found it terribly difficult to stay. They were working 20 hours a week to afford expenses and gapping created very difficult circumstances in families

as well," said Beverage.

Right now, he said, the deny-deny policy is the only way the College can afford to meet the full needs of all students within the existing financial aid budget.

"We remain committed to meet the full calculated need of all the students, which means that we cannot have an unlimited amount of aid if we do not monitor it closely," said Beverage.

Cotter said there is hope for additional funding. He said the Trust-

ees will launch a campaign next fall to increase endowed scholarships, an essential part of Colby's grant funds. The campaign will run until 1999. □

HISPANIC, continued from page 2

Olivares feels that someone with a concentration in Hispanic issues within the United States is needed.

Colby recently hired a colonialist scholar which covers the fifteenth through seventeenth centuries, but Colby really needs more people, said Olivares.

Larger universities often differentiate between Latin American and Chicano studies, according to Olivares. Colby is so small that it would have to include both areas of study under one title.

"Everything is in its beginning stages," said Olivares. "We have a good base and we are very hopeful that this will come about soon." □

STAFFORDS, continued from page 1

The amount of money borrowed has also increased from last year. About \$2 million has been borrowed so far in 1993-94, a 40 percent increase from just over \$1.3 million last year.

There are now two types of Stafford Loans which students can use: subsidized and unsubsidized. The unsubsidized loan is new. It is based on an eligibility formula specified by government law. The interest on the loan is paid by the student while in school, Whittelsey said.

She said borrowing has increased in part because of the unsubsidized loans, which were first offered last spring. Their availability means the overall funding Stafford Loans provide is greater.

Last year the limits on Stafford Loans were \$2,625 for first-years and sophomores and \$4,000 for juniors and seniors. This year the limits are \$2,625 for first-years, \$3,500 for sophomores, and \$5,500 for juniors and seniors.

There are both positive and negative sides to this increased loan availability, Whittelsey said. One advantage is that the new loan eligibility may be making it easier for families to pay for the cost of education. However, she said that she would have liked to see the federal government appropriate additional grant funds instead of loans.

"The federal grant is not keeping pace with the students' need for aid," she said.

According to Whittelsey, another negative aspect is that debt levels are a concern to students, loans need to be paid back. Debt levels can affect decisions made after graduation, pertaining to graduate school or types of employment a student will choose, Whittelsey said.

"I've seen [debt levels] affect decisions on attending graduate school immediately after college," she said.

According to Whittelsey, the average student graduates with a debt level of about \$12,000, which breaks down to about \$145 a month.

However, students need not graduate with this much debt. The amount of money a student borrows can be reduced by either acquiring outside scholarships or using extra summer earnings, she said.

The burden of repaying loans will also be eased by the Income Contingent Loan Repayment Act recently passed by Congress, which will make the size of a student's monthly payment on a loan relative to his or her income during the payment period, Whittelsey said. Therefore, students with low incomes will have low monthly payments.

Although \$12,000 seems like a lot of debt, Whittelsey said that students should not get overly distressed about how they are going to repay the loans.

"They should just keep an eye on how much they are borrowing and make sure that the amount that they borrow is relative to what their income is going to be," she said. □

HEALTH CENTER, continued from page 1

ing, we can fit all on one floor. This will free the space up for the administration."

Hume said he does not anticipate any difficulties in his or other staff members' jobs from the consolidation. Contact between in-patient and out-patients will not be a problem, and confidentiality will be maintained as always, according to Hume.

"We have been running through some plans to try and find something that will work and we think

we have done that," said Earl Smith, dean of the College.

There are currently some alumni development offices on the first floor of the Health Center, said Mathews. The need for space has grown in the past few years, according to Smith.

"We have people working in very bad situations on the administrative level," said Smith.

Another consideration in the decision is the improvement of doctor-patient contact. Instead of having to always make appointments,

students would be able to see the doctors directly, according to Mathews.

"They've drafted a couple sets of floor plans," said Mathews, who will review the plans with Health Center staff and the administration today. This is about the tenth plan proposed, according to Hume.

The decision has essentially been made and plans should be finalized this year, according to Smith. Construction will probably take place this summer. □

P A R I S

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Arts and Entertainment

Ventura laughs through an ace performance

BY ANNA GOLDSMITH
Contributing Writer

Touted as America's no. 1 comedy by the *New York Times*, "Ace Ventura" is a hit.

Say it isn't true! It's closing in on the Super bowl for the Miami Dolphins and Miami's favoritedolphin mascot "Snowflake" has been abducted. Enter Ace Ventura, the state's leading (and probably the only) pet detective, to the rescue.

"Ace" is played by Dan Carey from Fox Network's popular "In Living Color". His physical comedy is outrageously funny. His facial contortions and voices are nothing short of cartoon-like, leaving you in hysterics and wondering what he will come up with next.

This is a comedy that is actually funny. It was a welcome change to be able to laugh out loud instead of sitting and sulking after wasting 7 dollars on the broken promises of Fatal Instinct and Wayne's World II. Ace Ventura was packed with creativity and fortified with all the essential spoof-driven scenes, including an outrageous parody of "The Crying Game".

No comedy is complete without a great supporting cast, soundtrack, and "ace" directing. Spruced up themes ranging from "Mission Impossible" to every other spy theme you can imagine carried this film, along with Dan Carey's obvious love for the Ace character. The grade A supporting cast includes Courtney Cox, playing the ever-beautiful female side-kick/love interest role. Tone Loc plays a very convincing police officer involved in the "Snowflake" investigation. Finally, hands down to Sean Young who delivers a tough-as-nails performance as Lois Einhorn, the police chief heading the search for Miami's beloved mascot. Dan Marino even makes a cameo appearance for the NFL lovers out there.

Football lovers and haters alike, Ace Ventura is a movie that will befriend you when you're down or cater to your funny bone on a Sunday afternoon. You may even find yourself wishing Ace could leave the movies with you. Has anyone lost a white mule in this neck of the woods? □



Photo courtesy of Miramax Films

The Piano, a film by Jane Campion, will run at the Railroad Square Cinema from March 4-24. It tells the story of Ada (Holly Hunter) and two men who love her: her husband from an arranged marriage (Sam Neill) and an illiterate, tattooed neighbor (Harvey Keitel) with whom she has passionate lessons on the piano. Call theater for times and details (873-6526).

Music Review: Random Cuts

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

Here are some select sounds that have popped up lately and are worth listening to:

The Breeders, "Lord of the Thighs": A fresh interpretation of a classic Steven Tyler tune as only the Deals could cover it.

Me'shell N'degé Ocello, "I'm Diggin' You (Like an Old Soul Record)": From her debut CD "Plantation Lullabies" — she's beautiful, she's got a deep, rich voice, and you can dance to it.

Cowboy Junkies, "Lost My Driving

Wheel": One of the better songs from the "Born to Choose" CD. Builds slowly to a bluesy climax and fades away, but you remember it.

Counting Crows, "Round Here": O.K., there's a lot of hype right now surrounding this band, but lead singer Adam Duritz certainly has some poetry in him, and songs like this remind us that there's more to life than just the Seattle scene.

Soundgarden, "My Wave": This song reminds me of a guy I knew in L.A. His name was Rory and he was a 6'4" mohawked surfer. Hypnotic and adventurous.

Jazzmatazz, "Trust Me": Guru presents

"an experimental fusion of hip-hop and jazz" that beats out US3. Here Brand New Heavies' lead vocalist extraordinaire N'Dea Davenport sings accompanied by some really sweet be-bop and trumpets.

Soundtrack to "Carlito's Way": Who could forget KC and the Sunshine Band? or Cheryl Lynn belting out "Got To Be Real"? Maybe you want to forget it. For disco fans around the world only.

Afghan Whigs, "Gentlemen": Tense and wound-up and ready to explode. The video for this track has got to be one of the more interesting pieces of film around lately. □

Poetry Corner

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

for an actor dying too young.

His hollow eyes stare blankly, like shark's eyes,
peering from stretched skin
as he lies here in a sterile-white room
cold as a coffin
He asks me, "Where's the color?"
and more: "It hurts, you know,
not just the pain but the knowing."

I think, as I watch him barely breathe,
the ominous sound of a lifeline beside him
blinking out faint remains of a life
now just a single virus of pain—

Does he see me, or beyond,
to a place where he lay in the sun once
and it was warm when they embraced—

does he remember?
or can he only be the breath
caged inside lungs that will never work again?

No, it can't be like this.
This life should not be pulled and twisted and stuck
like gum
on the sole of someone's shoe.
It should be bright, like the kiss of paint,
Chagall-like;
it should be on that beach in color
with sand and sweat and someone warm on his shoulder.
"Where's the color?" he asks me.
But my canvas is bare from sadness
and I have no more paint to give him.

(Franklyn Seales died of A.I.D.S. last year. He was 34 years old.)

(If you wish to submit poetry, please drop it in box 7805 or e-mail it to "echo@colby.edu," attention A&E editor, signed with printed name and year.)

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"Racial and Social Equality for the 21st Century: Where do we go from here?" Dr. Bernice King. Lorimer Chapel 11 a.m.

Geology Speaker Series:

"Main Central Thrust, Nepal, Himalaya" by Dr. Mary S. Hubbard 4:30 p.m. reception in Mudd 220 5 p.m. lecture in Mudd 218

Stu-A Film:

Fearless
7 & 9 p.m.
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission

Fundraiser:

Variety Show
benefit for NAACP and United Negro College Fund
Page Commons Room, Student Center
7:30 p.m.

Friday

Black History Month Performance:

"A Woman Ain't I" by actress Kathryn Woods
Page Commons Room
8 p.m.

Stu-A Film:

Fearless
7 & 9 p.m.
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission

Saturday

Stu-A Film:

Fearless
7 & 9 p.m.
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission

Colby Eight Invitational

Lorimer Chapel
8 p.m.

Senior Spa Night

Joseph Family Spa
9 p.m.-2 a.m.

Sunday

Art Exhibit Reception:

"Captive Luminous Souls" by Prof. Scott Reed
"Regarding the Self" by Margaret Libby
Bixler Art Museum
3-5 p.m.

Occasional Choral Concert

Lorimer Chapel
8 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS:

Saturday:

UMaine Augusta
Women's History Month Performance:
"Emily" by Connie Clark
Jewett Auditorium
7 p.m.

Sunday:

Bowdoin College
Bicentennial Theater Production:
Freedom's Journeyman
Performed by Masque and Gown
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall
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Hoyts Cinema Center,

873-1300
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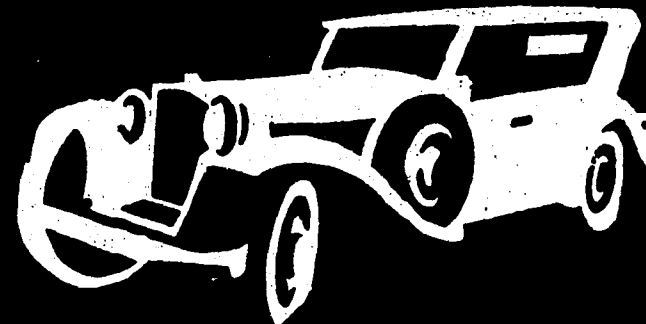
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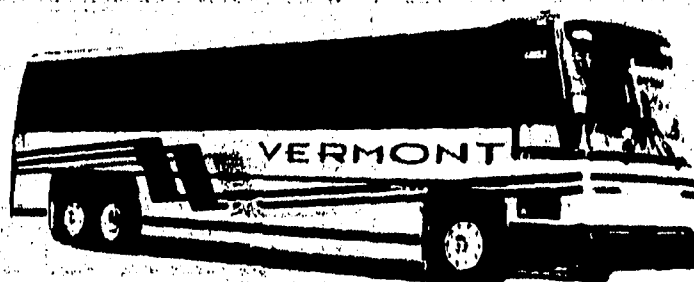
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The Colby Echo is a weekly newspaper published by the students of Colby College on Thursday of each week the College is in session.

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

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

It is time to recognize Latin America in the curriculum

It is time for Colby to create a major in Latin American and Chicano Studies. Most major cultural areas are represented academically on this campus, but somehow, Latin America has been overlooked.

Although Colby, or New England for that matter, does not have a very substantial Latin American or Chicano population, the opportunity to study the culture, history and literature of these people should not be denied to any Colby student.

If all we need to at least institute a minor or concentration in Latin American Studies is one or two professors of Latin American history and Chicano studies, Colby ought to take quick action.

Some may ask when the expansion of the curriculum will stop. At what point will we draw the line on what cultures or ethnic groups deserve a major or minor? Creating a Latin American Studies program is not a case of throwing the multicultural baby out with the bath water; it is a matter of recognizing a huge academic field that is not being properly addressed. There are very few universities in the nation that do not at least offer students the opportunity to concentrate in Latin American studies.

Colby should not turn its back on such a rich and diverse field.

Health Center madness

Woe to the Colby student who is unlucky enough to get sick in the future. If the current proposal to eliminate beds in the Health Center goes through, students who are too sick to stay in a noisy dorm will have to stay in a possibly even noisier and crowded Health Center. So much for peaceful rest. The proposal to turn the whole bottom floor of the Health Center into offices and relocate the examination rooms upstairs with the beds is questionable. Students' space is getting smaller and smaller while the administration and its pile of paperwork are getting bigger and bigger.

A recent study conducted by the Health Center claims that it is only full to capacity a couple times a year. Yet more than twice a year people have been turned away from the Health Center. Some beds must remain open for emergencies, so is it any wonder that it is rarely full to capacity?

The prospect of staying in the new and improved Health Center seems grim. Crowded in a small room with at least two or three other beds, students will lose any sense of privacy and quiet. Remember that those people are as sick as you are. Do germs travel? Does anybody care? The prospect of listening to someone else cough all night might make you head back to your dorm to spread your germs in an even wider path.

Never mind the noise from the multiple neighbors you will have, but think of the noise going on outside the room. People will be coming and going all day with appointments to see the practitioners. With all the noise and activity going on on the second floor, sleep will seem like a distant dream.

It is interesting that while the number of students at Colby has not grown significantly in the last decade, and new buildings like the Lunder House and additions to Lovejoy, Bixler, and the fieldhouse have increased space, the administration claims to need yet more additional office space.

Where are all these people who need office space coming from? Have they been working in miserably overcrowded offices for decades? We doubt it. More likely, they are part of a bloating of the bureaucracy that has something to do with a 20 percent tuition increase over the past four years.

Incest study needs your help

As members of the Female Experience in America class of 1994, we are currently working on producing a fifteen to twenty minute documentary video titled "Breaking the Silence: Surviving Incest." In creating this documentary, we see ourselves as a link between adult survivors of incest and a world of people who know very little about the effects of this horrible crime.

We believe that we can help those who are surviving to educate those who are unaware about incest's destruction of a victim's self-esteem, physical and mental well-being, sexuality and ability to trust and believe in others. We would also like to dispel the myths surrounding the subject. We envision a sensitive and powerful video which will leave the audience with a better sense of what it means to survive incest and the countless effects that incest has on its victims.

However, we have a lot to learn before we produce this video, and for this, we are asking for your assistance. The success of this video hinges on the information which we receive from both survivors of incest and the people close to them.

If you have anything which you would like to share with us about this topic, it can be done completely anonymously.

Please write to us at box 7686, sharing any feelings or experiences which you wish to make a part of our video. Again, you need not write your name. Your thoughts and feelings can help us to break the silence. Thank you.

Melissa Cochran '94
Rebekah Freeman '94
Carolyn Hart '94
Marile Haylon '94
Kristen Lehan '94
Jennifer Walker '94

Students too Hill-minded

I felt compelled to write this letter from Florence, Italy when I received a copy of the December issue of the Echo.

Living abroad has taught me many things — one of the most important being new ways of attempting to understand another culture. It is so difficult to break out of American bias, when it's what you have been raised with. Here, I am learning about world events and issues not with a biased American viewpoint (granted, now it's a biased Italian viewpoint) yet, this is forcing me to do a lot of re-examining of American and "western" politics that once seemed so acceptable.

One example would be the crisis in the former nation states of what is now considered ex-Yugoslavia. I live five hours away from this war and yet so many people are oblivious and clueless to the reality. Now, remembering how the U.S. media has presented the situation there, has made me very angry. The reality is horrible — this policy of "ethnic cleansing," including atrocities like rape camps, is something that has been breezed over in U. S. media.

The state of ignorance that so many people willingly choose to be in is further emphasized and sup-

ported by the sheltered College community — especially at a place like Colby. I cannot believe that it is STILL the Echo's policy not to write about international news!

Why does the Echo make this policy? Maybe it's the difficulty — writing a news story that is not centered on campus requires more research and time to write than a typical Colby news story. Laziness? Apathy? Likely. Other students have tried to start other campus papers devoted to world news (the Review?) but lack of funds, lack of students, lack of interest always seems to prevail.

So...let's argue about the drinking policy again, politically correct issues — the chapel's cross is still an issue, after a year! And yet, there are major wars going on. How many of you know what's really going on in Somalia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and the Central / South American civil wars and rebellions? We've all heard about it, but how much do you really know?

I guess I don't understand how people can willingly choose to stay ignorant and apathetic. (Why are you all in college, anyway?) There is a BIG SCARY WORLD out there that many of you would rather not know. In some years, we will all be out of school and have to deal and face those realities. Please — read a real newspaper, watch CNN, talk and discuss issues. Think.

Jennifer Aengst '95

Editor's note: We only cover Colby news because national newspapers available on campus, like the New York Times and the Boston Globe, do a much more complete job than we can. We do welcome commentary on international and national issues of concern to the Colby community in the Opinions section.

The Colby Echo enters the 1990s...

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Open your mouth

This letter is about priorities. We have all heard the complaint that Colby students are apathetic. I beg to differ. Colby students are far from being apathetic. After all, how many long hours have we spent in heated discussion over such calamities as

the alcohol policy, or the exterior design of our chapel? Another complaint people have is that we live such sheltered lives up here on our little white hill, away from the evils of the "real world." Again, I disagree. It's time for Colby students to wake up and take responsibility for real issues right here in our own community. I am referring to events such as those in last week's article on anti-Semitic incidents.

I myself was unaware of those specific events until I read the Echo. Where was the outrage indicated in the article title? It seems that the "outrage" has been confined to a small group of students and faculty who are direct targets of the incidents. Everyone should be outraged! The effects of such incidents are not confined to the targeted group(s). Every time there is an act or statement of racism, sexism, homophobia, or discrimination of any kind we are all affected.

The only way to achieve justice in acts of discrimination is for us to do something ourselves. Time after time we see the problem, and we go running to the deans and the president to make a new policy to fix it. This "sudden" rash of anti-Semitism is the perfect example. A new facade on the chapel is not going to make the slightest difference for non-Christian students if the sentiment towards bigoted actions within the community goes unchecked. Whether the offensive act is perpetrated against women, homosexuals, Jews, or racial minorities the results are the same. Colby students should stop worrying about symbols and formality and direct their energy towards the behavior of their peers; the heart of the matter will not be changed by any policy, committee statement, or even a letter in the Echo.

It should not have taken an article in the Echo to get people outraged. As members of the Colby community (or of any community for that matter) we simply should not allow these things to go on. Discrimination of all kinds shapes our society, so we should stand up to all discriminating statements, not just when we are the direct targets. The problem exists both here and in our society because of the mere fact that our daily silence allows it to happen.

We are all aware of the problem, now it is time to solve it actively. So Colby, I challenge you to open your eyes and ears, and most importantly, your mouths.

Katrina Greenfield '95

Waterville bartenders can spot your fake ID, too

A short question for Jonathan Kaye who states in Feb. 10 Echo: "Colby students are going to drink... will they have to resort to driving into town..." What makes him assume that town bartenders are so easily fooled by false I.D.s — how long would they keep their licenses if they were?

Lydia Astoria Palmer

Opinions

Clinton must avoid trade war with Japan

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE
By Kurt Niebuhr

I must admit, I was happy when Clinton endorsed the recent GATT (General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade) and NAFTA agreements. I thought that maybe he believed free trade would be good for America. I was wrong. Scarcely two months later we are on the brink of an unnecessary and potentially harmful trade war with Japan.

As always, the problem stems from the huge bilateral trade deficit. During a recent visit by Prime Minister Hosokawa, Clinton tried to force the acceptance of his "results oriented" trade policy. Clinton demanded numerically targeted market shares for U.S. companies. Knowing a raw deal when he saw it, Hosokawa said, "no."

After the summit (by coincidence?) the administration found Japan guilty of an alleged violation of a 1989 cellular phone agreement, and U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor received the green light to draw up a "hit list" for sanctions.

Clinton's wrath derives from complaints by Motorola — an American firm and the world's largest producer of cellular phones. Motorola is accusing a phone municipality appointed by government contract of deliberate foot-dragging in order to forestall Motorola's market entrance.

These accusations raise funda-

mental questions regarding American business investment in Japan. First of all, are Japanese markets 'rigged' against American firms? Furthermore, is the government responsible for any discriminatory practices?

The answer is both "yes" and "no." The markets are rigged in the sense that Japanese markets differ from U.S. ones. U.S. firms sometimes have difficulty adjusting — but that doesn't mean they can't succeed in the Japanese market.

In the 1991 fiscal year, American investment in Japan skyrocketed. Certain American firms are very prominent in Japan. Boeing controls 67 percent of the commercial jet market. Coca Cola has a commanding 36 percent of the soft drink market. Kodak has 10 percent of the photo film market and Schick accounts for 30 percent of all safety razors sold.

The personal computer industry is the strongest testimony of American competitiveness in Japan. In 1988 American firms controlled less than 1 percent of the Japanese PC market. Recent U.S. innovations created new software that efficiently handles the Japanese language. As a result, U.S. PC makers are making a killing. In 1993, Apple, Compaq, Dell, Digital, and others combined for about 20 percent of the Japanese market. This trend is expected to continue. Like IBM, major Japanese firms such as NEC and Fujitsu see **CLINTON** on page 11

The Heights reaches a new low

BY JON BLAU
Business Manager

If you thought the Spa was devastated after the missed meal program moved, try hanging out in the Heights Community room some weekend night. As a result of a party policy change, spontaneous parties that once drew tons of people are no longer an option, and the Community Room is now the biggest waste of space on campus.

Once again the social life is being sucked out of Colby by policies and administrators while the result-

ing void is not being filled. Unless you're a yodeller looking for neat echoes or cable T.V. in a high traffic area is your idea of fun, the Community room enjoys some shortcomings. Nothing like watching T.V. with a friend in a room the size of Toronto's Sky Dome.

It is bad enough that our Student Center and Spa are experiencing a social recession, but all of a sudden, when the Heights finally began to attract some life last year, whoomp, there it goes!

The background is simple. Living in the Heights is like ice fishing—it's hard to get to and once

you're there social gatherings are difficult to cultivate. Last year the big catch was the Community Room. Bands echoed throughout the night as hundreds of students socialized together in an atmosphere challenging the crowds of cross country ski races in Norway.

But today it is Beavis and Butthead in the Carrier Dome. Something changed last summer, not our desire to congregate, but the policy which allows us to do so. You see, while we were home, unsuspecting, the administration decided to

see **HEIGHTS** on page 11

Political Inferno

Come on baby light my fire

by Andrew Vernon

Just when you thought it was safe to kick back and have a beer...



Exclusive fieldhouse policy should be re-examined

BY PETER MURPHY
Staff Writer

Recently, renovations to the Fieldhouse were completed, giving it a new look, a new name, and a new policy. As a result of a generous grant by Harold Alfond, Colby was able to repair damages to the squash courts and construct a much more versatile weight training room. However, the entire facility is now only open to Colby students and faculty. This new policy could use re-examination on several levels.

As of the beginning of the month, anyone who is not a current student or faculty member will have to pay \$75 per semester to use the complex, or \$150 for 28 weeks. The fee does not include use of the fitness center, tennis courts, ice arena or squash courts. This policy seems to be aimed at keeping members of the Waterville area out. Will members of other college teams who visit for home games and are not current students be required to pay to use the facility? Unlikely. It is more unfortunate because, for those who have not noticed yet, Waterville is not the wealthiest community in the United States, and most

residents could not afford such membership rates. So, in effect, the new policy outright restricts use of the facility to members of our community.

Why has such a policy to exclude community members from our facilities been put into place? It sounds as if Colby believes that letting our fellow Watervillians into the complex will cause it to mysteriously burn down again. Well, there is not much mystery there since the first fire was not a random act of violence by an "unknown" Watervillian—the fire occurred at 5 a.m., before the facility had even been opened.

For the past several weeks in "Moose Prints" our eyes have been assaulted by this sentence: "For Safety's Sake: Please Show Your Colby ID at the Athletic Complex." The sentence implies that all those who do not have a Colby ID are somehow dangerous. Heaven forbid we let any Waterville resident just waltz right into the Fieldhouse for fear that he or she might brandish a firearm or commit some dangerous act of terror or, even worse, vandalism.

Such a policy is even more absurd given

see **FIELDHOUSE** on page 11

Students on the Street Who was your favorite campus lecturer this year?



Angel Coyne '96
"The 'Who shot J.F.K.' speech was really good. I haven't been to that many, honestly. He was more charismatic than the others."

Darren Bruce '95
"I haven't seen any speakers. Usually I do homework."



Mark Mortenson '96
"I really don't know offhand. I'm really interested in going to see Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter. I think she's going to have a lot to say that's going to be pretty powerful."



Terry Meehan '94
"Cornell West. He gave a speech almost like he was giving the gospel. He would whisper, almost, and could draw in the crowd. Then he would blow you away."

Echo photos by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

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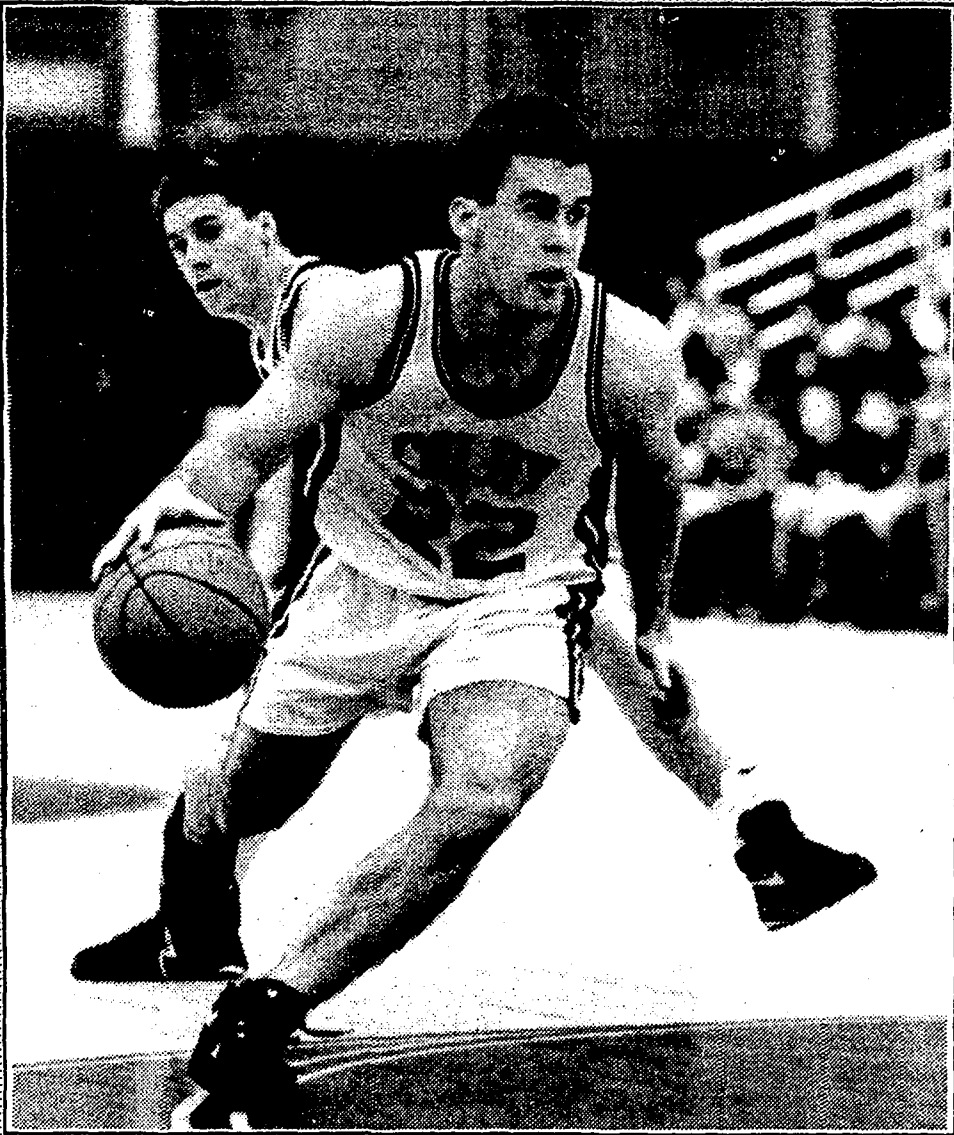
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Devastator of the Week



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Usually when a basketball player flirts with the 1000 point mark it's halfway through his or her senior season. Not so for Colby's junior point guard Matt Gaudet, who sank his 1000th point in the final regular season game against Bowdoin last Saturday. Not only did Gaudet achieve the milestone during the game, but he also spurred the Mules with his 30 points, six rebounds and eight assists. Gaudet now looks forward to taking his three-point show to the NCAA tournament where he has a chance to earn more Devastator kudos. □

HEIGHTS, continued from page 9

make an administrative decision. "The Community Room is too big," they said. "Students are having too much fun." And with the nod of some heads and the sweep of a pen our fun in that room was done.

It was said that the room attracted too many people, and should be treated like the Student Center—no spontaneous parties and a security guard present throughout the night. It's too big, too many people, too much fun. Some even felt it was taking business away from the Student Center.

Today there is prime real estate in the Heights, sitting idle as the days roll by and the memories of life grow duller. What can we do with this precious space? Colby could use some more perks, so why not build four more quads, or put up squash courts, or open a pool hall,

maybe even some work out equipment. You could fit it all, but we are left with MTV in the Super Dome.

As a chunk of the Heights was ripped away from its occupants, one would expect some just compensation for causing this void. How about a movie theater, some furniture, some walls. How about two levels or condos or malls. How about sectioning it off so it wouldn't be so big, so a party could be thrown, some kind of a gig.

But now we have ESPN and we feel like we're there, in the middle of a stadium, cozy in our chair. The room that they built with the students in mind, when the fraternities left, 'oh my' what a find. But today it is empty and echoing doom, now Community has left and it's just the Heights Room.

And it's still the biggest waste of space on campus. □

FIELDHOUSE, continued from page 9

the fact that Colby takes quite a bit from the surrounding community yet refuses to give much back. For example, Colby does not pay one penny in property tax to the city due to a special ordinance passed in the late 1930's to keep the College from moving out of Waterville. This saves the college quite a bit of money each year, and ultimately hampers city programs. Moreover, at least half of the money that went into building the new complex was donated not by a Colby alumnus, but by a Maine resident and community member.

And, lastly, the members of our community have a lot to offer us here on Mayflower Hill and this can be seen most evidently through our campus/community radio station.

This policy needs to be re-examined, and Colby should be more open to the Waterville community than it is at present. The infamous statement: "Colby stands for diversity...and for the protection of every individual against discrimination," must only apply to those individuals who can pay the price of such freedoms. □

CLINTON, continued from page 9

cialize in the quickly fading main-frame market.

In response to such success, U.S. trade hawks insist that U.S. firms are held back from further success by Japanese government intervention. True, ministries such as the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI) have no U.S. equivalent. However, it is a mistake to view the Japanese economy as a massive and monolithic "Japan Inc." where government and private industry walk hand-in-hand conspiring to dominate world trade.

MITI's early post-war role of protecting and fostering infant industries is legendary. However, those days are gone. When the post-war economy was weak, MITI's influence was considerable. Now that many individual firms' own research appropriations are larger than MITI's entire budget, the bureaucracy can't bribe and coerce industries.

Excessive amounts of regulation are responsible for discouraging US investment. For example, very competitive retail outlets such as Walmart and K-mart are shut out of Japanese markets by the Large Retail Store Law. In order to start a business, any enterprise larger than a convenience store faces numerous hurdles.

First, the firm must submit its proposal to the Prefectural Governor who presents it to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber then sends the proposal to a subcommittee where it is "discussed." Next, it returns to the Governor for re-examination. Finally, the Governor hands it to MITI who discusses the building plans with every retail store and shop near the proposed building site. When this process ends 'quickly', it takes two years. In some cases it takes 10.

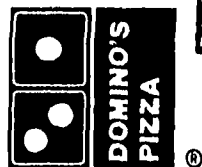
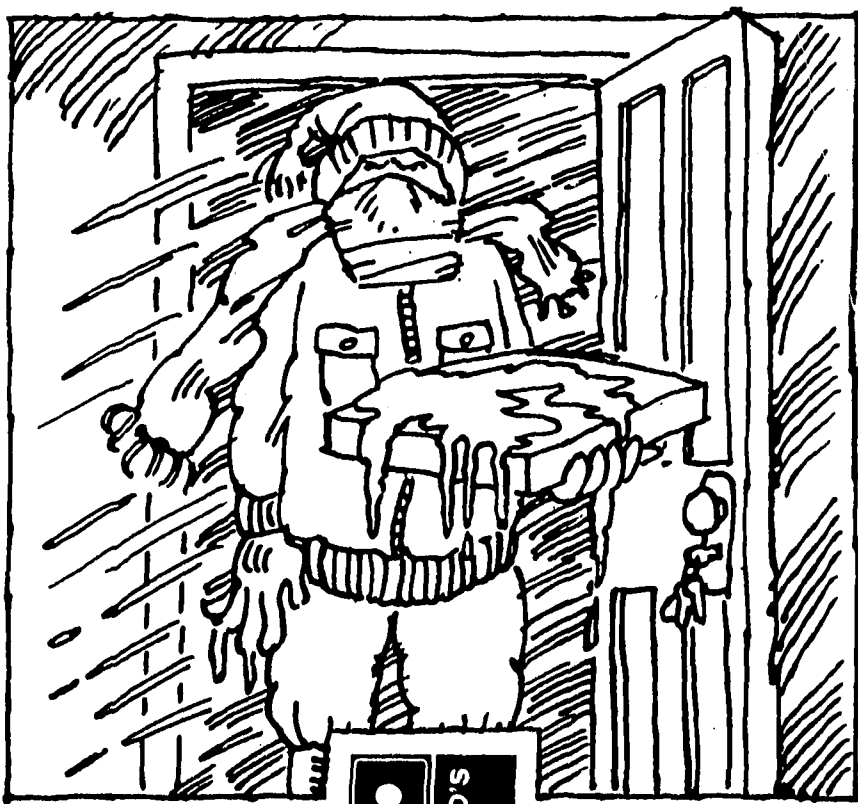
This ridiculous amount of regulation not only hinders foreign newcomers, but it discriminates against domestic newcomers as well. That is why the new Japanese Government under Hosokawa is very committed to deregulation.

The current deregulation proposals aimed at diminishing bureaucratic power need the support of the Clinton administration. Clinton's current posturing perpetuates the status quo and hurts American companies rather than helping them. Calls for numerical targets and a system of managed trade will subvert Japan's deregulation efforts. Managed trade requires the continuance of a powerful government bureaucracy.

This time, the effects of a Clinton screw-up could have more serious negative effects than his other foreign policy fiascos. Together, Japan and the US account for over 40 percent of world gross output and 20 percent of world trade. A bilateral trade war would not only cost the U.S. export-oriented jobs, but it could unravel the recent GATT agreement and divide the globe into less efficient regional trade blocs. The U.S. economy, which accounts for 26 percent of world GNP, would suffer immensely. If this happens, blame Clinton for his lack of vision and common sense. □

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The official I-Play update

The Colby College I-Play basketball season is nearing mid-season, and the two leagues are right on track. In the dorm league, Foss posted a resounding win over Dana, 31-13, behind first-year Erwin "Got It" Godoy's 13 points, three assists, and three steals. In other games, Averill defeated Piper 45-29 behind 11 points from Glenn Forger '97. Go-Ho defeated Pierce 31-28, despite a 16 point effort from Ken Wilson '96.

In the open league, Young Bunch appears to be the team to beat, as they once again were victorious, defeating Discharge 69-42 behind sophomore Matt Mannering's 20 points. The Mud Hen's posted the biggest victory of the week, trouncing Banjos 57-14.

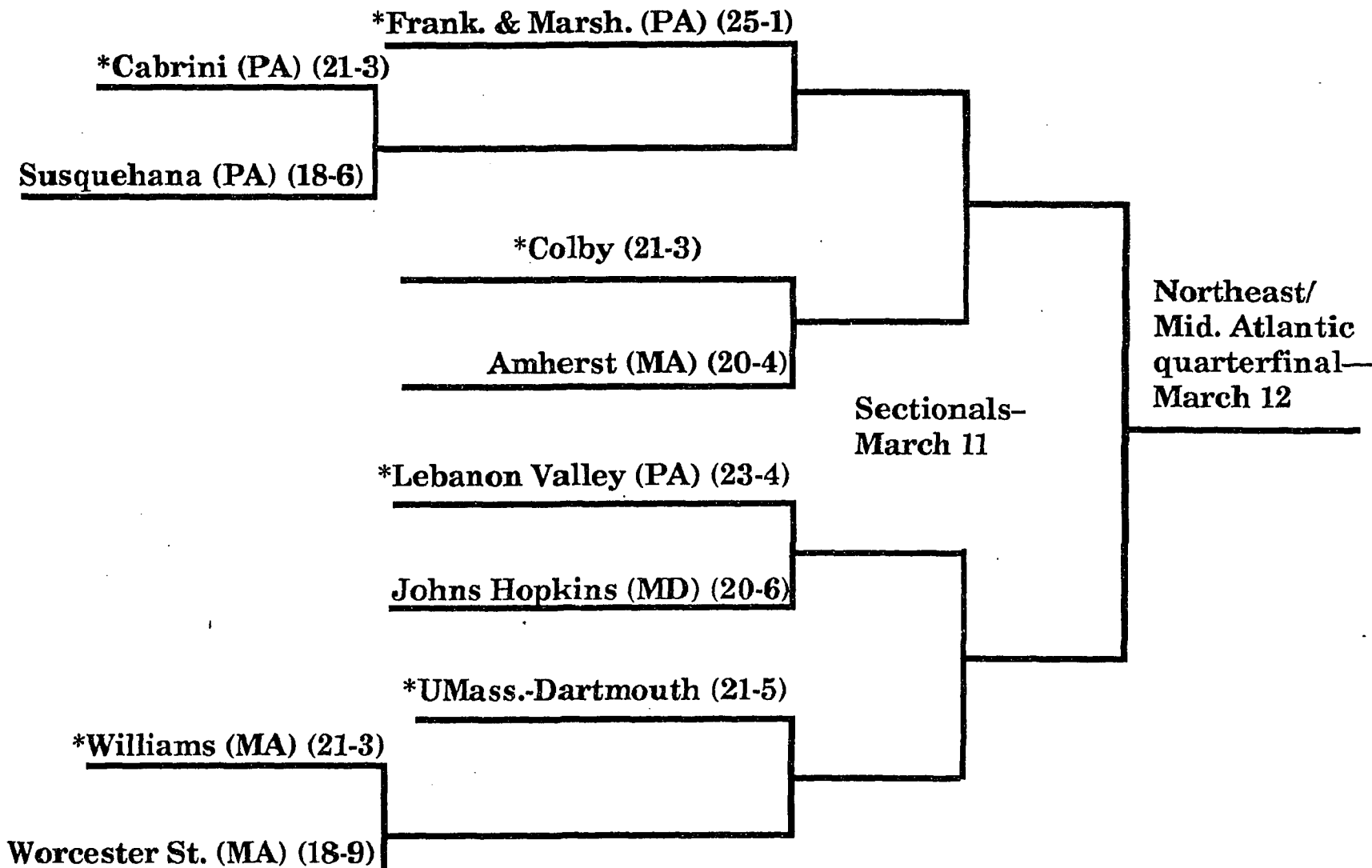
Top performances this week were turned in by Mike Miller '95 (22 pts.), Tom Beedy '97 (19 pts.), and Matt Salah '94 (18 pts.) I-Play basketball will continue to run throughout the next few weeks before heading into the play-offs. Any person interested in playing in the dorm league should contact his or her respective I-Play chairs. (P.J.M.)

NCAA Div. III men's basketball tournament seedings-Northeast and Middle Atlantic regions

Should the White Mules get by Amherst on Saturday, they would take on the winner of the Franklin & Marshall versus Cabrini/Susquehanna game. F&M is the no. 1 seed in the Middle Atlantic and will most likely advance to the sectionals. Below are the seeds for the Northeast/Middle Atlantic region. Since the Northeast hosted the sectionals last year, all sectional games will be hosted by the highest remaining seed in the Middle Atlantic. Home teams are denoted by an asterisk.

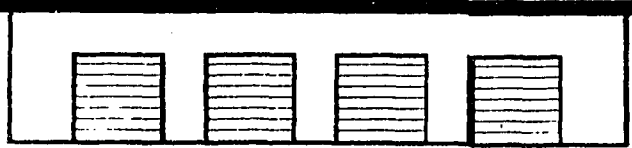
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Saturday,
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Men's puck clinches ECAC berth, loses in first round

BY GALEN CARR
Staff Writer

These Mules did it. Last weekend, the men's hockey team secured their first playoff spot in nine years by going 1 for 2 in contests versus Babson and Holy Cross. On Friday night, the Mules journeyed to the home of the Beavers and quickly jumped out to a 3-0 first period lead, hoping to grab a spot in the ECAC's a day early, but it was not to be.

"Babson was playing with nothing to lose," said Head Coach Scott Borek. "After we got off to a fast start, we were lulled into a false sense of security."

The Beavers took advantage and clawed their way back into the game, eventually pulling it out in overtime, 5-4. Scoring was evenly distributed, as no Mule tallied more than two points on the night.

The loss to Babson landed the Mules' playoff hopes on the final game of the season versus Holy Cross. In the most important matchup for Colby men's hockey since 1985, the team responded by playing near flawless hockey. The Mules scored the game's only goals off 17 shots during the second period, propelling them to a 3-0 victory.

"We played much looser than they did," Borek said. "That was possibly the most complete game we had all season."

Assistant Captain Alex Moody posted his third shutout of the season in goal and was very much in control the entire game, according to Borek. The senior goalkeeper

stopped 22 shots in preserving the shutout. With the pressure of it possibly being his final game in a Colby jersey, Moody offered an stellar performance.

"I was pretty nervous going into it, but after the first period, I settled right down," said Moody.

Colby was the sixth seed versus third seeded UConn. In the first meeting between these two this season, they played to a 6-6 draw in somewhat of a penalty-fest. The Mules travelled to UConn yesterday to play their first game in an outdoor rink, something the Mules were unable to do in their first meeting with the Huskies because it was too cold.

"The key to Tuesday's game is discipline," said Borek before the game. "We match up very well with UConn." The Mules lost to the Huskies yesterday, 5-4. □

"We played much looser than they did. That was possibly the most complete game we had all season."
-Scott Borek, men's hockey coach

UConn trips up Mules in first round of ECAC's

The Colby men's hockey team had their ECAC Championship tournament hopes dashed Tuesday night by the Huskies of UConn, 5-4.

Brian Pompeo '95 gave the Mules a 1-0 lead early in the game, which the Huskies answered by the end of the first period, tying the score at 1-1 after one.

UConn exploded in the second, rattling off three unanswered goals in the second stanza, to take a 4-1 lead into the final period. With dogged determination, the Mules fought back with goals by Nick Lamia '97 and Stu Wales '96 to cut the lead to 5-3, but UConn was too tough down the stretch, as Colby could only get within one as Dan Lavergne scored with :06 seconds left to leave the score at 5-4.

With the loss, the team ends the season with a 13-9-2 record, a dramatic turnaround from last year's 6-17-1 record. The team loses goalie Al Moody, forwards Keith Gleason, Blair Weatherbee and Mike Maloney to graduation but returns junior Assistant Captain Pompeo for his final year. □

Offsides

I love this game

BY JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Well, it's tourney time. Well, yeah, for Colby basketball, but I was thinking more in terms of the real deal, the Show, the Big Dance. The game should be great on Saturday with Colby versus Amherst, but I'm really looking forward to sitting in the lounge, sipping tea, watching hours upon hours of college hoops on ESPN and CBS.

Everybody has their picks, and yes, I have mine. To get everyone in the mood for the tourney, I am going to put my picks down in writing, sealing my fate and setting up myself for ridicule all over the campus. Here we go.

In the East, Donyell Marshall will be the best pro-player out of any college player today — even considering Glenn Robinson. He and the Huskies of UConn will enter the Final Four in this region, even though UMass will be a tempting pick, especially with Mike Williams back at 100 percent. UConn has the confidence to beat any team and playing in the East will insure they get the fan support that they thrive on.

In the Southeast, look for Duke to get the number one seed in the region, but don't look for them to go very far. This team is seriously overrated and will be out in the first two rounds. Depending on which teams get sent out of their division and down South, this region will not have a dominant team like the East. My guess is that Indiana will get the placed in the Southeast with a middle seed, probably around eight, and even though they got spanked by Minnesota last week, they will be tough in the tourney. If a decent team gets put at the number two seed, they will take the trip to South Carolina.

Midwest: All Arkansas. The Razorbacks have no equal in athleticism and their trapping

team will crush normal half court offenses. Scottie Thurman can heave it from deep, and the best three-point shooting team will win the whole thing.

In the West, the best team will not be from the West. Kentucky or North Carolina will get the first slot and will be tough to beat. Arizona will get smacked early as usual.

Biggest Disappointment: UCLA. For most of the year they reigned as a undefeated team deep into the season. Since then they have been dropped by four other teams including Cal and Notre Dame. The O'Bannon brothers are tough, but they are slumping late in the season and will be upset early.

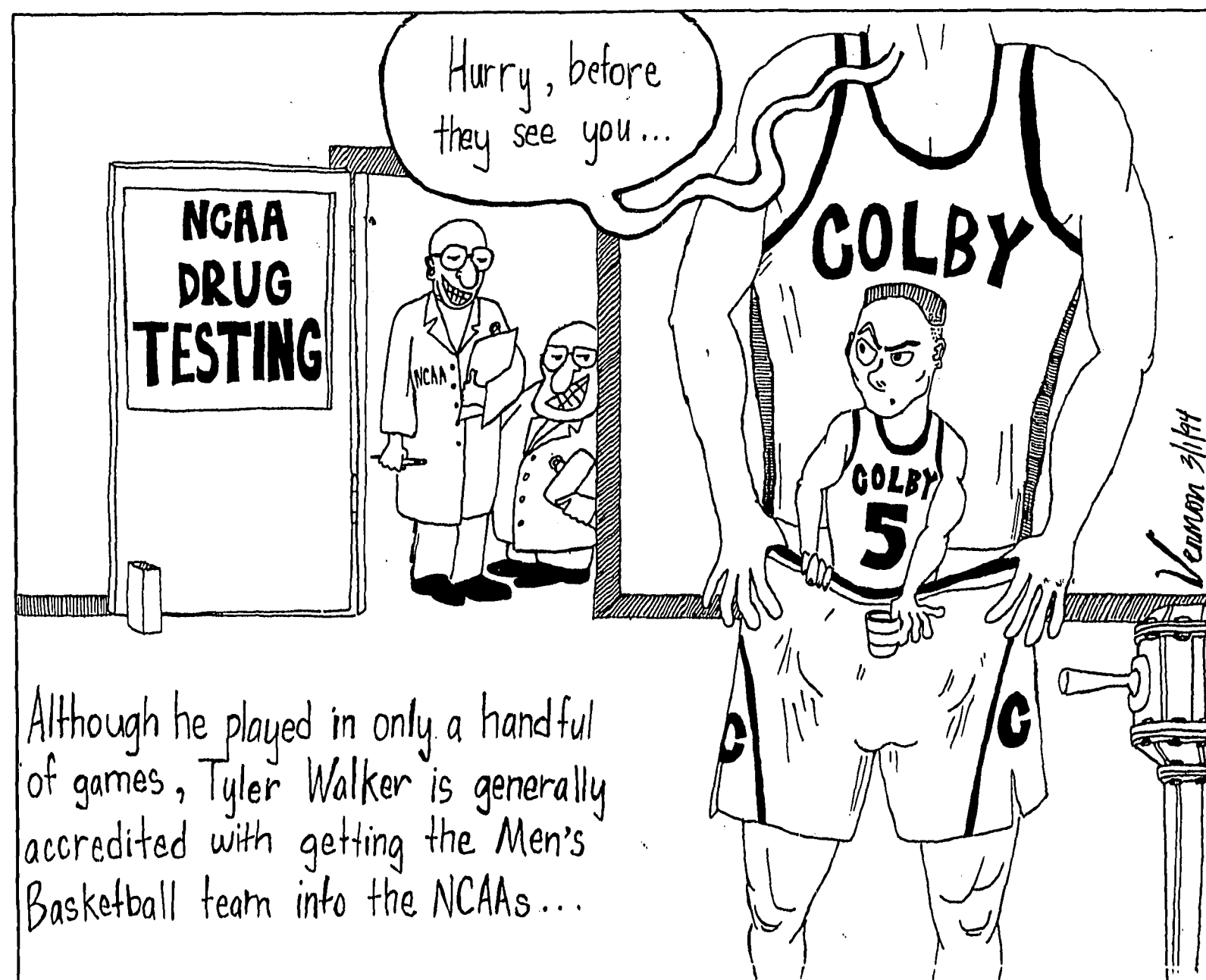
Most Underrated Team: Cal. Jason Kidd has gotten the team moving again and Lamont Murray does an effective job inside and outside for the bears. Depending on who they draw in the second and third rounds, they could cause a stir. Runner-up: Boston College.

Most Likely to Be Upset: UMass. Although I will be rooting for the Minutemen, they have a lot of weaknesses, one of them being their guards. Combine that the fact they lost late in the year to George Washington, and I have to believe they are ripe for an upset.

Teams to Bet On: Michigan, Temple and Purdue. All three teams have the ability to win it all if they are working on all cylinders. It's just a matter of if they are.

Those are my picks. Do you care? I didn't think so. One sure bet is that come the hysteria that is the NCAA tourney, I will be sitting in front of the tube with a Snickers bar anxiously awaiting the outcomes of all sixty-three matches until that Monday in mid-March when the whole damn thing is decided.

So who is going to win it all? Missouri. □



Although he played in only a handful of games, Tyler Walker is generally accredited with getting the Men's Basketball team into the NAAs...

Skiing ends season at Middlebury

The Colby Ski team had its last meet of the season at the Middlebury Carnival last weekend. It was the last opportunity for the Mules to qualify skiers for the NCAA Division I Champions hosted by Colby at Sugarloaf on March 9-12. Unfortunately, the Bread Loaf in Middlebury, VT was not kind to the Mules, who finished eighth as they failed to qualify any skiers.

The eighth place finish out of twenty teams was par for the team, which is consistently beating the old Division II schools but has yet to reach the Division I programs' levels, according to alpine Coach Paul Lawson.

Even though no skiers qualified for the Nationals on the team, the season has been a productive one for the team. Adam Furber '94 and

Kate Swenson '96 have skied well all year on the downhill slopes while senior Andy Kulmatiski has been tearing up the cross country courses.

"We had a really solid team — alpine and nordic — that's why we did so well throughout the season," said Lawson. "Hopefully with some luck in the recruiting wars, next season will bring even more success." (J.A.C.)

Men's squash ends season at no. 25

The men's squash team recently completed its season with the team nationals at Yale University Feb. 25-27. The team compiled a 3-1 record at the nationals, defeating Babson, Bard, and Fordham while dropping the finale to Army. The 3-1 mark at the nationals elevated the team's record to 6-13.

Third-seeded Drew Snow '95 and seventh-seeded Scott Rothman '96 went undefeated at the nationals for the team. In Colby's final tournament game against Army, three of the matches were lost in the fifth and final game as the "M&M boys" Matt McGowan '94, Scott McCarley '95, and Andy Meeks '96 all lost 3-2. Having just one senior, Colby lacked experience against Army, which had four seniors in its lineup.

The play at the nationals elevated Colby to no. 25 in the nation, up three places from last season's ranking. No. 1 player Jamie Cheston '96 will be competing in the individual

nationals at Brown University, March 4-6. Cheston garnered a second place finish in the CBB tournament in January.

"The team is just starting to gain momentum after the fire," said Head Coach John Illig. "We've won three of our last four matches and next year will be the first year in three years that the team will be able to have a pre-season."

On the women's side, no. 1 Ellen Derrick '96 and no. 2 Id Greene '94 will be competing in the nationals this weekend at Williams College. Greene and Derrick finished second and third this year in the CBB Tournament, respectively. Greene was 15-9 on the season.

The team was nominated as one of the teams for the Sportsmanship award.

Greene and Derrick are close friends off the court and this weekend will provide their last chance to compete together as teammates, according to Illig. (P.J.M.)

Men's soccer not content with ECAC championship

BY PJ MCBRIDE
Asst. Sports Editor

Upon amassing a 16-1-1 record in 1993 and a subsequent ECAC championship, one would expect the Colby College soccer team to sit back and bask in the success of their past season. Since the season has ended, a dedicated corps of young players has diligently spent countless afternoons indoors, honing their skills in anticipation of the upcoming season and the next level, the NCAA Division III soccer tournament.

"It was disappointing to miss the NCAA's, considering it was our first chance at it," said Marc Small '96, the leading scorer on the varsity squad this fall.

Each afternoon, a dedicated bunch of players can be found kicking the ball around the fieldhouse, often playing pick-up games. The players have since extended their off-season program to include play in indoor tournaments, usually competing against teams assembled by other local colleges. These tournaments are played independent of any affiliation with Colby College, as the participants must secure their own transportation and funds for the tournaments. Organized by roommates Small and Nizar Al-Bassam '96, the team is composed of both junior varsity and varsity players.

The first such tournament was held at Husson College and the group of Colby players, known as Elm City United, played three indoor games, winning one of the three. The team, composed primarily of junior varsity players, included die-hards Al-Bassam '96, Kent Robertson '97, David Hall '97, Dan Roehl '97, and Brian Dowling '97, who was an impact player on the varsity team as a first-year. The tournament provided good competition for the players, who had trouble adjusting to the indoor game but nevertheless received good experience.

"The off-season play is definitely helping the younger guys," said Small. "Playing is the only way they are going to get better. We're playing some very good competition, so if they continue to play, they will be on varsity soon."

This past weekend, a group of varsity players donned their Elm City United jerseys and headed to Maine Maritime Academy for another indoor tournament. This group included Small, Al-Bassam, Josh Radoff '95, Dowling, Matt Maleska '96, Scott Monteith '97, Simon Dalglish '96, and Hall. After winning their first two matches handily, the team dropped their third game of the afternoon and was locked out of the finals, despite having a better record and goal differential than all the teams in the opposing pool.

"The tournament wasn't that well organized," said Small. "There were a couple of teams from Canada and Massachusetts so the level of play was good." The team was informed prior to the third game by the official that the result did not matter and that Elm City had secured a spot in the finals, according to Small.

"The official told us not to worry and not to let things get out of hand," said Small. "We went out in the game and just had fun and we ended up losing out on the chance to play Sunday."

As the team continues to practice indoors, they have scheduled to participate in a tournament at Clark University the weekend of April 9-10. "We plan on trying to incorporate different players next time," said Small.

More important than winning these indoor tournaments is the valuable time and conditioning the team gets by staying active in the off-season.

"We just go out and have fun," said Small. "The indoor game forces you to get better because there's less space. It helps players get better because they have to react quicker and make quicker decisions." □

Club sports: for the fun of it

BY ANDREW GREENBERG
Staff Writer

Many athletes on this campus go unnoticed. These athletes are not the varsity athletes, but they compete with the same desire on club sports. These are the athletes that play the sport just for the love of it and go any length to be able to play their given sports.

The students, who in essence run the different club sports, must prepare every detail — equipment maintenance, travel and scheduling — many times without the help of the athletic department. Often times, a great deal of work is involved in a club sport, however, the rewards are worth the price. Three of the club sports that go unnoticed are Fencing, Volleyball, and the Woodsman's team.

What many people know about the Woodsman's team is their motto PV=nRT, but that is about it. During the first half of the year, the Woodsman team won the New England Cup, given to the best Woodsman's team in New England. Many of the events that the team competes in contain international fields, which are dominated by teams from North of the border, with the best of the best being University of New Brunswick.

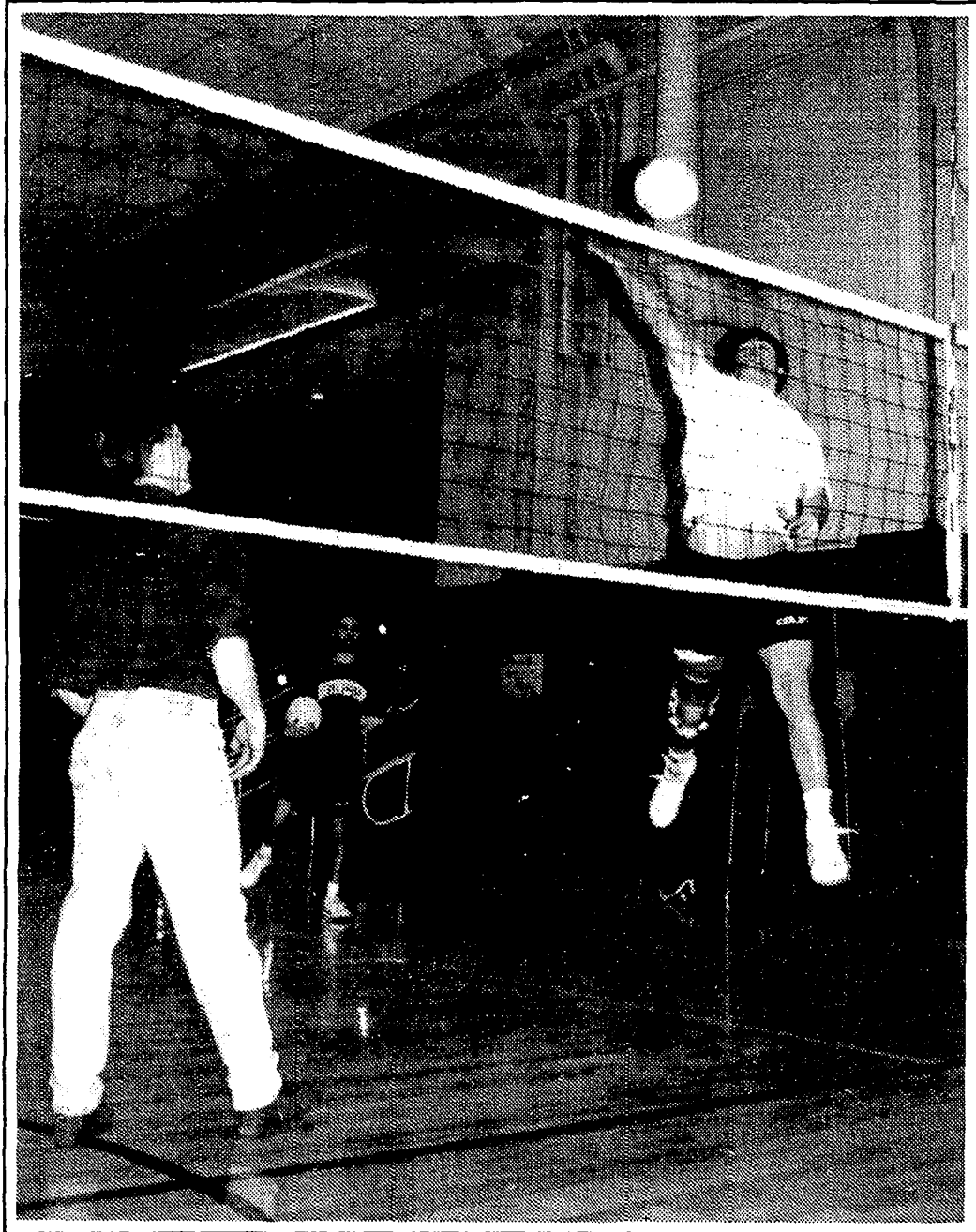
Woodsman's competitions consist of both team and individual events. The premier team event is the peg toss, where two parallel stakes are placed in the ground and pieces of wood are tossed from 20 feet away. If any piece of the wood crosses the plane that the stakes form, a point is scored. The event ends when one team scores 48 points.

The most popular individual event is the chainsaw. A member of each team cuts through a piece of wood with a chainsaw and is judged on both time and accuracy.

The team is currently preparing for a mega-meet that will take place at Colby on April 23. Thirteen teams have been invited to compete in the meet, with many of the teams coming from Canada and New York State to compete on Mayflower Hill.

Fencing:

Not many people even know a fencing club exists, but the club has grown over the past few years. The coach of the team, Phil Polsky '94, took over the coaching reins this year.



Echo photo by Brian Golden

Jan Dutton '94 crushes a set from Coach Marc Parent.

"I showed up my first year and the guys tried to do a good job teaching, but I didn't feel they knew what they were doing. They were teaching based upon limited knowledge," said Polsky.

Polsky brings his knowledge of a sport in which he competed in for seven years. While Polsky has taught grammar school students the art of Zorro, this is his first time coaching his peers. Polsky and club President Anna Goldsmith '96 are trying to change the perception of fencing.

"Many people see fencing as a martial art and not the real sport that takes skill and technique," said Polsky. The team is currently preparing for its annual meet against University of Maine Augusta to be held sometime in spring.

Volleyball:

The volleyball team has had great improvement this year due to the addition of a coach, Mark Parent, a graduate of University of Maine Farmington who was recommended by women's varsity coach Sheila Cain. "He has infinite knowledge of volleyball" says Jan Dutton '94, one of the team's centers. The team

plays in a league containing 35 club teams in New England classified as the Eastern division.

The team, like the other club sports, is student run. President Brian Raffetto '95 attends league meetings before and after the season to take care of scheduling and other league matters.

The team this season is 2-4 in league play. While the playoffs are a longshot for the team this season, they are improving.

"We are really competitive and try to have fun. We wouldn't be out there if we didn't want to win," said Raffetto.

The team is hinged on the strong play of Dutton and senior Bob LaPlante. LaPlante is a co-captain along with Raffetto and is the team's best player.

Dutton leads the team in kills. "[Dutton] has dominated team play with aggressive back row hitting and front row kills," said LaPlante.

The team is away this weekend and will finish its schedule at home on against MIT on March 12 at 1 p.m. in the fieldhouse. □



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Andrea Bowman '94 skies for a bucket against Bowdoin. The captain had 23 points in her final game.

Women's basketball ends season with 5th CBB title

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Staff Writer

After a disappointing 0-6 start, a fifth straight CBB title looked out of reach for the Colby women's basketball team. However, the Mules amassed a 12-4 run by defeating rival Bowdoin 67-52 Saturday and won the CBB with an unblemished mark of 4-0.

After the Mules got by Bates last Wednesday 53-51, they secured at least a share of the title but needed a victory over Bowdoin to win the outright crown.

The game began evenly, with the Mules clinging to an 8-7 lead in the early going. Colby exploded with a 16-7 run that brought the score to 24-14 at the 10 minute mark of the first half.

As usual, the Mules possessed a strong

inside game featuring Betsy Maclean '94 and Andrea Bowman '94. But the key to the Mules' surge was the return of point guard Lynn Kenoyer '97. Playing with a large bandage on her right thigh, Kenoyer was still able to work the ball effectively around the perimeter, creating openings inside for both Bowman and Maclean.

When the Polar Bears began to collapse inside, Kenoyer found her way to the top of the key where she drained several jumpers, ending the half with a team high ten points. The Mules finished strong in the half, heading to the locker room with a 38-25 lead.

As the second half began, a well rested Bowdoin squad began to inch back on Colby, coming to within nine at one point. However, the Polar Bears tired quickly because they only had eight players dressed for the contest. Beach subbed effectively all game, al-

lowing for the Mules to keep fresh players and eventually wear down the short-handed Bowdoin squad.

Bowman, one of four seniors playing her last game for the Mules, took control of the contest in the second period. She dominated the boards (12 rebounds) and provided another night of strong inside play (23 points) for the Lady Mules.

"It's a really great way to end it, especially by beating our archrival," said Bowman.

The team finishes the season at 12-10 and the prospects remain exceptionally hopeful for the future. The first-year guard tandem of Amber Howard (15.9 ppg) and Lynn Kenoyer will provide the backbone for next year's team. Leaving the program are Bowman, Kathie Pooler '94, and Maclean, all of whom were strong contributors during the game. □

Gaudet nets a grand as Mules trounce Polar Bears

BY JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Coming into the final regular season home game, Colby owned a record of 20-3 and junior point guard Matt Gaudet owned 979 career points as a White Mule. The Mules needed a victory over a Bowdoin team that had beaten them earlier in the year to assure a NCAA berth. Gaudet needed 21 points to become Colby's 26th 1000 point scorer. Both objectives were met as Colby romped over the Polar Bears, 98-80, and Gaudet continued his late season tear, nailing 30 on the evening.

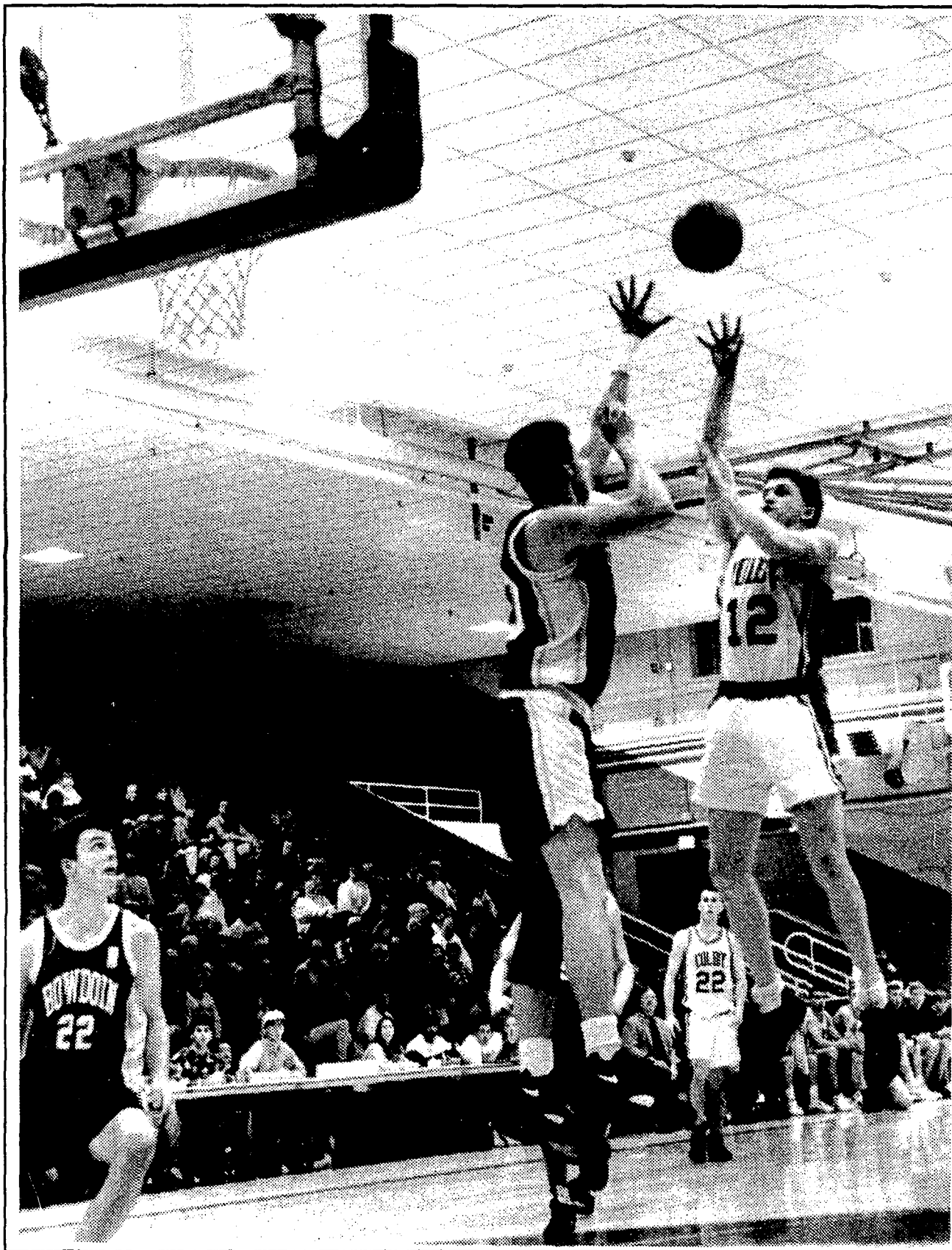
Colby got out to an early lead on a combination of hot shooting and solid defense. Gaudet started from the beginning, nailing a couple of fall away jumpers, capping it off with a deep threepointer to give the Mules an early cushion. The defense was present, too, as center David Stephens '96 put the clamps on Bowdoin's top scorer and rebounder Nick Browning, holding the All-American candidate to nine points and one rebound in the first stanza.

"Down at Bowdoin the first time we lost to them we let them stay in the game," said senior Tri-Captain Chip Clark. "The key to this game was we started off well."

At the ten minute mark Colby had a ten point lead and the Polar Bears looked stymied. As the half ended, it looked as if Colby would coast to a victory and Gaudet might not get the grand because of scrub time. At the break Colby held a 50-27 lead and Gaudet had 14 points and three assists.

The second half saw a different Bowdoin team come out on the Wadsworth gymnasium floor. Browning took over and shrugged off Stephens as first-year back-up center Dave McLaughlin went to work inside. With seven minutes gone in the second half, Browning made a power-move to the tin and jammed home his one-thousandth point, temporarily stunning the packed Colby crowd, as the lead was cut to 17.

But then it was Gaudet's turn. Thwarted in first bid for the milestone by a Browning block, Gaudet received the ball all alone in the corner for a trifecta which he promptly buried to put the Mules back up by twenty and to score his 1000th and 1001st point. For his efforts, Gaudet received a long standing ovation from the capacity crowd.



Colby senior guard Chip Clark (12) floats a runner over an outstretched Nick Browning of Bowdoin. Clark had 18 points on the night.

"It was a tingling feeling," said Gaudet. "And a relief."

Off guard Chip Clark '94 came alive down the stretch, hitting foul shots and deep — real deep — three pointers. Clark, who ended with 18 points and five assists, hit one of his heartbreaking heaves just as the Polar Bears cut the lead to 13.

At one point, Bowdoin was able to cut the

lead to nine with 4:38 to play, but Gaudet proved to be too tough, netting all eight of his foul shots while dishing out five more assists. Gaudet's final line was 30 points (9-14 from the floor, 4-7 from three and 8-8 ft), six rebounds and a steal. Overall for Colby, five players scored in double figures — Gaudet, Clark, and Stephens with 13, Glenn McCrum '94 with 15 and Greg Walsh '95 with 10. □

Echo photo by Robert Gold

Mules no. 2 seed in NCAA tournament

The men's basketball team, plus a couple of ardent fans, gathered in Lovejoy 100 to watch the fate of the team. The 40 team NCAA Division III field was announced on satellite channel Galaxy 7. The Northeast Region was shown to a rousing applause by everyone present as Colby was announced as the no. 2 seed in the tourney.

"I'm really happy with it," said Chip Clark '94. "I think as far as it went, UMass-Dartmouth has a harder time than we do. The fact that we have a home game is good, too, because that is what we have been working for all year."

Colby will host the Lord Jeffs of Amherst College on Saturday, at 3 p.m. Colby played Amherst on Jan. 21, and beat the Lord Jeffs 78-68. The rest of the field is made up of the no. 1 seeded UMass-Dartmouth, who will host the winner of the no. 4 Williams versus no. 5 Worcester St. game, also on Saturday.

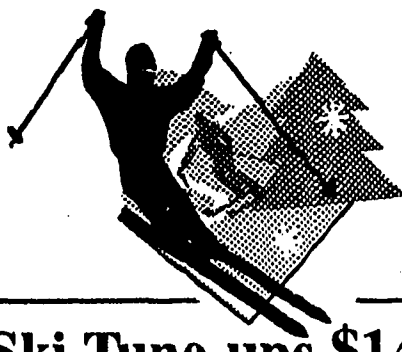
In the first game between Colby and Amherst the shooting was miserable. Amherst was 24-70 (34 percent) from the floor while Colby was at 40 percent with their 20 goals in 50 attempts. From behind the three point arc, Colby shot 25 percent while Amherst shot a paltry 12 percent on 2-17 shooting.

The trifecta will be the big weapon for the Mules, as the Amherst relies mostly on the inside scoring of 6'8" center Josh Hammermesh (17.0 ppg) and 6'4" forward Jay Moore (13.7 ppg). Colby has made 142 more three-pointers than the Lord Jeffs this season and the Mules have been hot from beyond the arc of late.

Tickets will be on sale in the field house Thursday from 5-7 p.m., Friday from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. and starting before the game on Saturday at 1 p.m. Due to NCAA regulations, tickets are \$3 for students and \$4 for adults. (J.A.C.)

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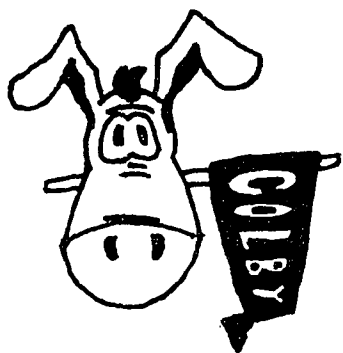
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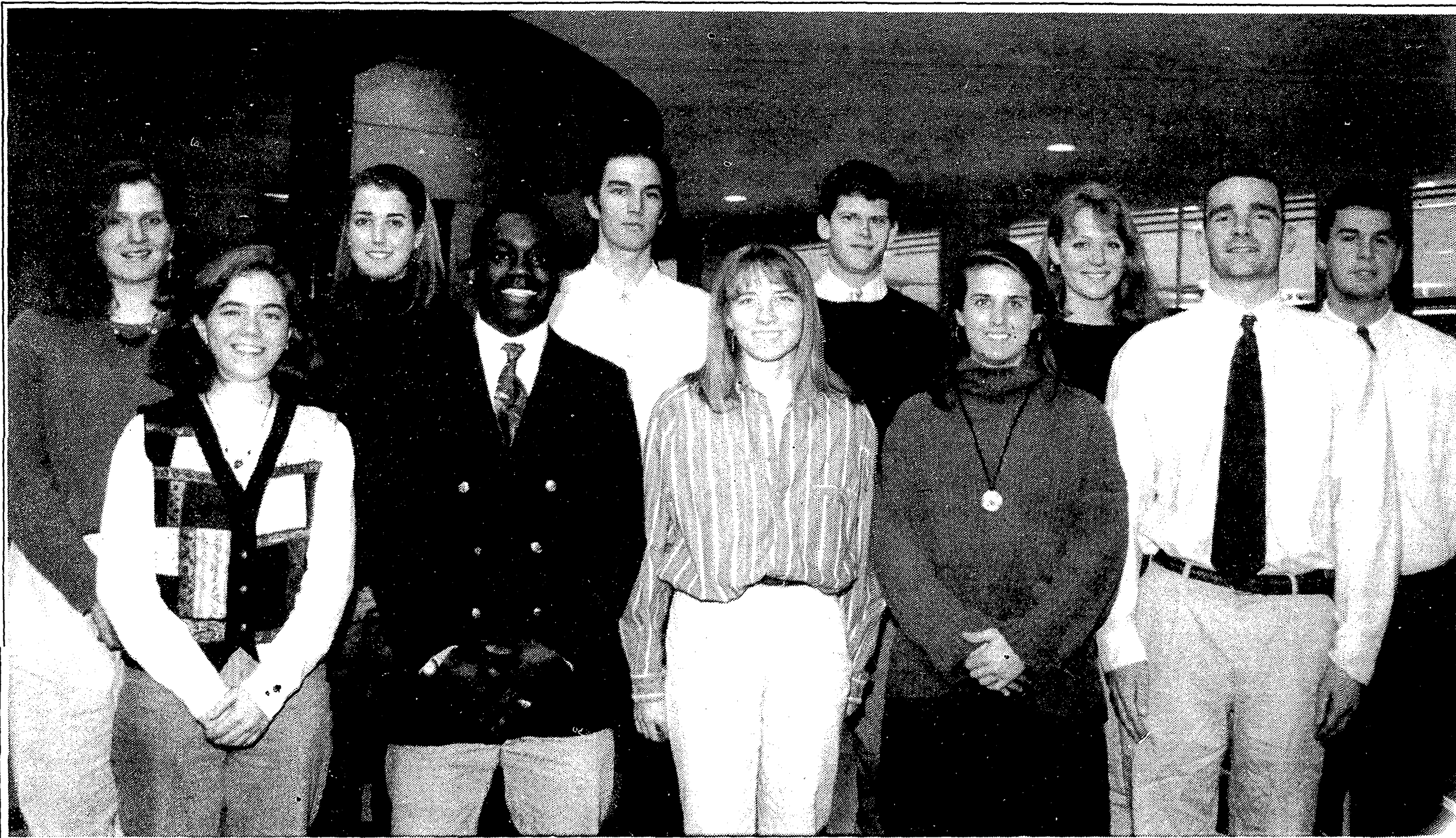
Do you like
Basketball
Brackets?
see page 12

Page 16

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

March 3, 1994

The 1994 Echo All-Winter Sports Team



The proud members of the 1994 Echo All-Winter team. (Back row l-r) E. Derrick, K. McClelland, A. Kulmatiski, J. Cheston, A. Bowman and M. Gaudet. (Front row, l-r) S. Gelman, L. Curry, M. Severance, K. Swenson and G. Lynch. (Not pictured: A. Moody)

Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Men's basketball

Matt Gaudet — The key to a successful team is a good floor general and this 6'0" pre-season All-American is one of the best. Whether it is his keen three point shooting, slashing moves to the basket, or smart ball handling, Gaudet is the straw that stirs the drink for the NCAA-bound White Mules. Averaging 17.0 ppg, Gaudet recently scored his 1000th point against Bowdoin on a big trey, once again helping his team to victory. Gaudet will be leading his team into the first round of Colby's first-ever NCAA tournament on Saturday against Amherst College. The only thing better than having Gaudet at the point for Saturday's game is that he will return in 1994-95 for his final season at the point for the White Mules.

Women's basketball

Andrea Bowman — The 12-10 women's basketball team got off to a slow start, getting out of the blocks at 0-6, but it was the leadership of this senior forward that helped point the team in the right direction. From her position down low, Bowman led the team to its fourth consecutive CBB crown. Averaging 14.7 ppg and 7.1 re-

bounds, Bowman closed out her Colby career in fine fashion, leading the team to victories over Bates and Bowdoin.

Men's hockey

Alex Moody — This senior goaltender has been with the program through thick and thin. As the team has returned to prominence this season, the backbone of the effort has been the reliable Moody, posting an excellent 3.27 goals against average. A trip to the ECACs required a victory over Holy Cross in the regular season finale and Moody responded by posting his third shutout of the season. Led by Moody's goaltending, Colby will be returning to the tournament for the first time since 1985, and not surprisingly he has been nominated for ECAC Player of the Year kudos. Not only has Moody been stalwart in the net all season, but his work ethic and attitude will be the mark for all following net-minders.

Women's hockey

Sara Gelman — With the elevation to Division I hockey, the veteran members of the Colby College women's hockey team needed to step up their play to compete with schools such as UNH, Dartmouth, Harvard, and Boston College. This sophomore right winger played well

all season for the Mules, feeding off the excellent play of All-Rookie selection Barb Gordon, providing strong leadership in addition to 39 points, second on the team. Gelman will provide a strong base, along with Gordon and other linemate Carey Charlebois, for Colby women's hockey.

Men's squash

Jamie Cheston — this talented sophomore was a standout player for Colby this winter, playing as the no. 1 seed. Facing each opponent's top talent, Cheston proved a capable and worthy opponent, as evidenced by his second place finish in the CBB Tournament and his upcoming appearance at the individual nationals this weekend at Brown University. Cheston defeated the no. 1 player at Bowdoin and the no. 2 Bates player this season. He is the first non-senior no. 1 squash competitor in three years for the White Mules.

Women's squash

Ellen Derrick — another talented sophomore, Derrick also finished second at the CBB Tournament and will participate in the individual nationals this weekend at Williams. As the no. 1 player, Derrick, like Cheston, is the first non-senior no. 1 player at Colby in three years. Both

Cheston and Derrick, ranked no. 2 in the state in squash, are members of the tennis team in the spring.

Men's track

Lawaun Curry — possibly the fastest man on campus, first-year Lawaun Curry jumped from the football field to the track scene without skipping a beat. Curry shattered two school records for Colby, using his blazing speed to lead the team in the sprinting events, rated third in New England in the 100m. A star on the football field, Curry will turn his springtime attention to outdoor track in hopes of leaving his already noticable mark on the Colby record books.

Women's track

Michelle Severance — closing out her memorable indoor career on the Hill, Severance has turned in another remarkable performance for the tracksters. Running middle distance for Colby, Severance has qualified for the Nationals in the 1500m and 5000m events, enabling her to add on to the eight All-American awards she currently owns. Severance has been a lock on the All-Echo team since she arrived at Colby her first year. Look for her again next season during the outdoor season.

Skiing

Andy Kulmatiski & Kate Swenson — Kulmatiski, the most consistent nordic skier in the slalom Mules, has been stalwart. He scored twice in the top twenty for the nordic team and came within three spots of qualifying for the Nationals.

In just her second year at Colby, Swenson has emerged as the top women's competitor in the slalom events. She finished 12th in the slalom at St. Lawrence and garnered a 16th place finish in the giant slalom at the Williams Carnival.

Swimming

Kamin McClelland & Greg Lynch — McClelland, who captained this year's team, provided a good model for up and comers like Morgan Filler. Lynch, another captain on a scrappy team, was a consistent swimmer in all of his events. He, along with Ben Morse '94, lead a team that was not able to qualify any swimmers for Nationals, but swam strong all season and created a foundation for future teams. □

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