

Candidates speak their minds. See Election Special lift-out section.

The Colby Echo

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

Volume XCVIII, Number 20

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 7, 1994

Students United for Change return to CCC: Cotter responds to student demands

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Last week President William Cotter offered his official response to the demands and concerns brought to the Campus Community Committee by the Students of Color United for Change at the March 9 meeting.

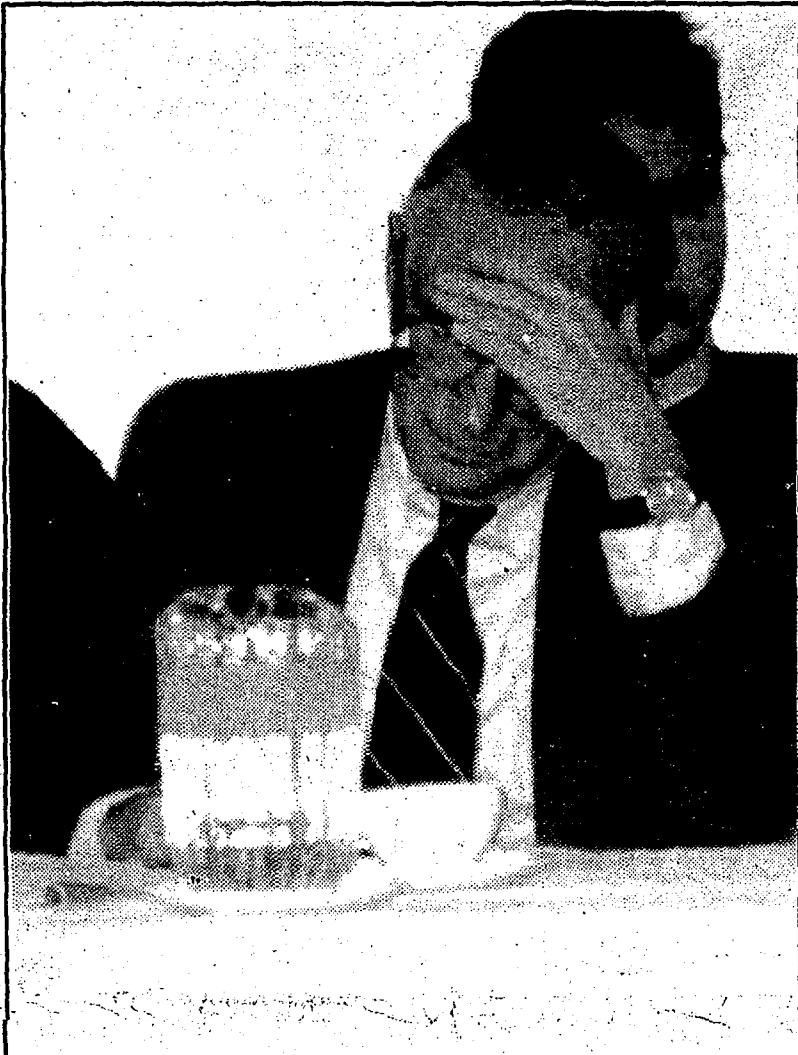
Cotter conceded that the selection process for the new Dean of Intercultural Affairs to replace Dean Victoria Hershey could have been handled better. He said that Geraldine Roseboro will still take Hershey's place, and he has confidence in her abilities to carry out the extensive agenda ahead.

Cotter also supported the students' request to create an intern to the Dean of Intercultural Affairs position. Cotter will ask the Board of Trustees to lift the current freeze on administrative hiring for this person.

Cotter announced that a Latin American Studies Program will be available to students no later than fall 1995. Also in the works are more classes in Latino/a Studies and Asian-American Studies.

On the subject of club funding, Cotter said that it is not essential to increase budgets for speakers and multicultural events, but that students and faculty should use the money more wisely and collaborate on events. Discussions on this issue will continue, accord

see DEMANDS on page 6



President Cotter.

Echo photo by Brian Golden

McArthur may stay four more years; Trustees vote this weekend

BY WHITNER GLOCKNER
News Editor

This weekend the Board of Trustees will vote on a motion to suspend the national search for a new Dean of Faculty and keep Dean Robert McArthur on for another four years.

President William Cotter sent a letter to the faculty, search committee and student executive leaders on March 18 asking for support for the idea. A response was requested by today. McArthur said he was approached at the beginning of the

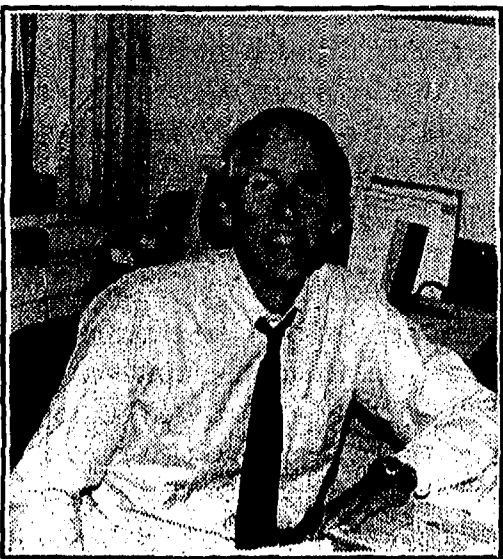
semester regarding the possibility of staying.

McArthur had already agreed to stay on one extra year after an internal search for a new dean failed in December. If the motion is approved this weekend, McArthur will stay on for an additional three years.

"I finally decided that there were a lot of things I liked about being Dean," said McArthur. "It has been very rewarding."

McArthur had originally planned to complete his term, take a

See McARTHUR on page 6



Dean McArthur.

Echo file photo

Students spend spring break building homes

BY EMILY CHAPMAN
Staff Writer

A group of 15 Colby students led by John Daly '96 spent spring break in Miami but not to relax and get a good tan. They were building houses for poor families as part of Habitat for Humanity's Collegiate Challenge.

Daly spent last summer looking into volunteer programs he could take part in during spring break. His sister told him about Habitat for Humanity. Daly contacted the organization after returning to Colby in the fall, and it sent him information about the Collegiate Challenge program, which is run through the two and a half months that coincide with colleges' spring breaks.

Although the program is run all over the country, the only venue the Colby group was accepted for was Miami, Daly said. The students were charged \$60 per person for the week, which covered the cost of some materials, food, and lodging. They stayed in an Interfaith shelter which "was basically a bunch of tents that had been set up after [Hurricane Andrew] and left there," said Daly.

To raise the money to get there, the group had to do some aggressive fund-raising, Daly said. They were given a \$1000 grant from President William Cotter to get the program off the ground and \$200 from Father John Marquis' collections. On April 16 the students are sponsoring campus bands in Foss. The money they make there will pay off the van they drove to Miami and

will also go into a fund for next year's group.

"We're looking at doing it again," said Daly. "It was an awesome week — better than I expected."

The group left Colby the Thursday night before break and arrived Sunday in Miami where they spent the day at the beach. The rest of the week, however, was much less relaxing. They rose early every day and worked until 2:30 or 3:00 p.m.

"It was neat to get a group of students together from all across campus and have a lot of fun and get a lot done," said Caleb Dolan '96.

"We were basically checking through the houses that were ready for inspection to make sure the work that had been done was up to par," see HABITAT on page 4

Five swastikas found on campus Student Center, Mudd defaced

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Five swastikas have been found scrawled on the walls of the Student Center and Mudd in the past week.

"This was a coward's action," said Matt Medwick '95, Hillel member.

The first swastika was found on March 30 in the Spa men's bathroom, according to Tullio Nieman, director of Student Activities. The second and third were found on Monday between 12:00 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. One was in the Student Center men's bathroom near the Post Office and one was in the Spa men's bathroom. The fourth was found Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. just outside the Marson Commons Room on the second floor of the Student Center. The fifth was found Tuesday afternoon in Mudd in the third floor men's bathroom.

The swastikas were between six and twelve inches in diameter and appeared to be made with a pencil or by scraping the wall with a pen. Safety and Security were called in to investigate and take pictures, but nothing has come of the investigation. The first three swastikas were covered over within twelve hours of their discovery, according to Nieman.

Members of Hillel, in conjunction with the administration, have

decided to leave the swastika near the Marson Commons Room up and surround it with pictures of the Holocaust, according to Jonathan Paris '96. Any new swastikas found will also be left up and surrounded with like statements.

"The statements made by the administration are welcome," said Medwick. "I would like to see some sort of positive action come out of this. Words cannot solve the problem."

"The public display of this symbol—which represents one of the most horrid regimes in the world's history—exceeds all bounds of free expression."

—President Bill Cotter

The Waterville Police, Attorney General and the Anti-Defamation League have been notified of the incidents, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith.

All hall staff were immediately notified through a voice message after the first incident.

Students met with Smith, President William Cotter and Dean of Students Janice A. Kassman regarding the first incident, and all students received a letter from Cotter after the meeting.

"The public display of this symbol — which represents one of the most horrid regimes in the world's history — exceeds all bounds of free expression," said the letter.

It appears the swastikas were drawn by the same person, according to Nieman. They are similar in form and line, he said.

See SWASTIKAS on page 6



Photo courtesy of John Daly

Students stand in front of a house they helped build.

News briefs

Classes begin early next fall

Classes will resume a week earlier than normal this August. Because Rosh Hashanah falls the day after Labor Day, classes will resume on September 1, said Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. Classes will resume on September 6 in 1995. (W.G.)

Econ majors place fourth

Colby senior economics majors scored their best placing ever on this year's comprehensive examination in economics, placing fourth out of 68 participating institutions.

"The students should feel pretty good about what they've accomplished," said Thomas Tietenberg, economics department chair.

Colby's average score was 166.4, out of 200 points. Forty-two students took the test. "These were extraordinarily high scores," said Tietenberg. "No one failed, which is unusual."

"I think it's a prestigious honor for all Colby students," said Tietenberg.

"The highest score was 199," earned by Paul White '94, said Tietenberg. "This was unbelievable." (J.C.)

Spotlights under new Dean's administration

Next year the secretarial support for the Spotlight lectures will fall onto the office of the Dean of Students, according to Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. The selection process will remain the same, but the details of each lecture will no longer fall under the Students Activities office.

The new Dean of Residential Life will be responsible for making arrangements needed for the speakers, said Kassman. Kassman said she hopes that this will inspire more events in the residence halls related to the Spotlight lectures, while taking some of the weight off the Student Activities Office. (W.G.)

111 apply for McPhetres' job

The College is currently considering 111 applicants to replace Dean of Residential Life Joyce McPhetres when she leaves this summer, according to Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. Approximately 10 will be interviewed by phone, and candidates will visit campus near the end of the month. (W.G.)

Corrections

In the March 10 issue of the *Echo*, several lines were left out of Lee Awbrey's article, "Rock the boat of complacency" due to a paste-up error.

The text should have read: "We hear [dissent] in the loss of talented professors, in the transfer of creative students and in the reactions to acts of hatred which repeatedly demonstrate that Colby is not a welcoming atmosphere for all of its students." And, "I demand a social education appropriate to the world in which I will live in." And, "Suck up the fact that Colby is, and if all goes as planned, always will be, a white, Christian, upper-class dominated college."

In the March 17 brief "Take your advisor to lunch," it was not clear that a student may take any faculty member to lunch, not just his/her advisor, as part of the new program sponsored by the Dean of Student's office.

Asian-Americans want action too

BY JONATHAN CANNON
Staff Writer

Asian-American students feel underrepresented, and they would like to see some amendments to the Asian studies program on campus.

There is a distinct difference between Asians and Asian-Americans, said Henry Lo '97 at the March 30 Campus Community Committee (CCC) meeting. Asians grow up in Asia and have those cultural values, but Asian-Americans are Americans with some traces of the Asian culture, he said.

"They are two different cultures

and the curriculum need to recognize this," he said.

Asian-Americans are perceived as foreigners, not Americans, according to Rosa Chang '97. She feels that the East Asian Studies Department gives minimal attention Korea, focusing instead on China and Japan.

Chang said that putting Asian-American studies under the East Asian Studies Department will perpetuate the stereotype that Asian-Americans are foreigners. There is a substantial difference between studying Eastern Asian culture and studying Asian-American culture, she said.

Chang would also like to see more Asian-American faculty to serve as role models for minority students.

"There is a certain intimidation and discomfort not to see any familiar faces in the higher ranks," she said.

"Asian students have a voice and it is time for the administration to listen and take action," she said.

"The basic problem is that the administration or Colby in general is trying to bunch together all Asians," said Tamae Prindle, associate professor of East Asian Culture and Languages. □

SAC rejects new housing proposal

BY JONATHAN CANNON
Staff Writer

The Student Affairs Committee (SAC) has rejected a proposal which would allow groups of six to ten students to live together. The proposal came in response to demands for a multicultural building on campus.

"[The proposal] didn't solve the

problem of multicultural housing," said SAC Student Chair Jessica Newman '94.

"The president, Janice [Kassman, dean of students] and Paul Johnson [associate dean of students] came up with the proposal," said Newman.

"[Students] could apply to live in rooms in large dorms," said Newman. Smaller buildings, such

as the former fraternity houses and the Heights, were excluded.

"They could live together if they could find a good enough reason and a faculty sponsor," said Newman.

The Students of Color, the group pressing for a multicultural house, agreed to the terms of the proposal, "but they weren't extremely happy with it," said Newman. □

Echo Archive 1974

Colby defies 1974 Privacy Act and refuses to release student IQ scores

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Staff Writer

A Nov. 1974 *Echo* reported that the "Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974" had gone into effect on Nov. 19 of that same year, opening students' records, previously kept confidential by the College, to students and parents.

"As the act reads now, an institution has 45 days after being notified by a student or parent in which to supply the records. This includes all letters of recommendation, psychiatric records, college records, financial records, and even IQ scores, which traditionally have been off-limits for anyone but a select few college personnel," said the *Echo*.

The *Echo* reported that the new

law upset learning institutions, and that the American Council of Education had requested changes to the law. Colby would not completely comply with this new law, according to the *Echo*. Eustis still would not release some material, such as IQ scores, because "releasing them would not serve any worthwhile purpose, but could be potentially damaging to a student's ego and/or motivation."

Colby also kept psychiatric records confidential. Access to these files could be potentially disastrous, according to the College, and that the way the privacy law read, the files of psychiatrists could be opened, removing confidentiality and greatly hampering the benefits of counseling.

"Dean Sweeney points out that

the confidential files at Colby contain only a small portion of the college's complete information about students," said the *Echo*. About 80 percent of all information is kept in an "open file." This is available to almost anyone, said the *Echo*.

"In effect, the Privacy Act has not changed much in Eustis. As the law stands now, the College is in violation of the law, but the possibility of a future amendment has temporarily given them a hope that some of its power over students' personal records will be restored. There are plenty of other schools in the same situation, and it is possible that they all are waiting for the law to be challenged in court, a process which could take a long time," said the *Echo*. □

Creations by and for...
THE EVERYDAY GODDESS

Semi-Precious, Ethnic and Seed Beads
Jewelry/Findings, Spiritual Items

25% OFF - All T-Shirts
20% OFF - All Gold Dot Items Throughout the Store

10 Railroad Square • Waterville, ME 04901
Charlie Katz • (207) 873-0323

Kiki's
Restaurant

Serving

- Breakfast, Lunch, & Dinner
- Espresso, Ice Cream Sundaes
- Cappuccino, Flavored Hot Chocolate
- Desserts, & much more...

10% Off
for Colby
Students

Sun. - Thurs: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Fri. & Sat: 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Located in Laverdiere's Plaza across from Elm Plaza

BIG BILL'S

Elm City Discount Beverages

SPECIALS

Bud Family 18 Packs	10.49++
Natural Light Half-Barrels	34.99++
Busch & Busch Light Bar Bottles	11.19++/case
Piels 12 Pack Cans	4.89++

Mon. - Wed. 8am-9pm

Thurs. 8am-10pm

Fri. & Sat. open 'til MIDNIGHT

Sun. 12pm-7pm

Don't drive, just call us for fast delivery!

873-4837

215A College Avenue

WE DELIVER KEGS AND CASES * WE WELCOME RETURNABLES!

PLEASE HAVE ID'S READY!!!

Date rape at Colby: who says it's not the real world?

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Staff Writer

Are women raped at Colby? Are women violated on Mayflower Hill? Yes, they are, according to Patti Hopperstead, director of counseling services, and very often the act of violence is committed by someone the victim knows and trusts.

Acquaintance rape is sexual assault committed by someone the victim knows, according to a Health Center pamphlet. The definition of rape, according to the pamphlet, is when "one person forces another into any sexual activity against that person's will and without that person's consent, or in a situation where the victim is unable to give consent because of physical or mental incapacity by reason of alcohol consumption, sleep or unconsciousness."

Denial and shame are only two of the many reasons that more women do not seek help or counseling after being raped, according to Hopperstead.

"I think part of the reason more women don't seek help is denial, especially with acquaintance rape," said Hopperstead. "It's hard for the person who's had that experience to even admit to themselves that that's what's happened to them. It's a situation that they were with somebody...who they thought they knew well, they could trust, someone who respected their feelings, and that person violated them that way. It's such a devastating experience."

Hopperstead said denial is a "natural human reaction," and that many women "...try not to think about it. They avoid it and just move on."

She said that years later, however, the pain and confusion of what happened may surface. Hopperstead said some of the women she sees at Colby had been raped in high school or before and suddenly feel the need to talk about it.

Hopperstead said a common misconception is that rape is always violent.

"It is not always violent, and I think the most common scenario at a college campus involves alcohol and the 'hook-up.' People go back to somebody's room...the man [usually] presses for sexual contact and even if the woman says 'no,' he doesn't listen to that 'no' and he pursues it."

Women at Colby and in the Waterville area can seek help through the Rape Crisis Hotline, said Hopperstead. Colby currently has two trained students working on the hotline. One of them came and spoke about her experiences. She said if a woman needs help after she has been raped, the hotline offers someone for the victim to talk to, someone to go with the victim to the hospital, and advice on who she can see if she wants to press charges. It can be anonymous, if the victim wishes.

"Most calls are just counseling, someone to talk to on the phone," said the student. "We give them the information they may want. We know about support groups."

The student described one case she encountered with an older woman, not from Colby, who called the hotline. She had been raped and wanted to go to the hospital. The student said the woman had the most trouble dealing with her own guilt and wondered what she had done to provoke the attack.

Both Hopperstead and the student said that this way of thinking, while normal, is wrong, because rape is a crime committed against someone. That is why victims of rape are often referred to as survivors.

Hopperstead also said that many women have problems dealing with their rape, and even question if they have been a victim of rape. This is mainly due to the picture that some women have in their minds that a rape is always violent and with a stranger. Women also may feel, as in the example of the woman who called the hotline, that they could be to blame. Hopperstead disagrees with this. "If the woman feels she was raped, in my way of thinking, she was raped."

A hotline is being established at Colby. According to Joan Sanzenbacher, director of special programs, this idea was conceived by the Harassment Advisory Group, and trained students will offer peers confidential help. This hotline is intended to be "a very informal but informed place," said Sanzenbacher. The hotline is scheduled to operate between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sundays at x3060, starting this Sunday, said Sanzenbacher.

One woman's account of date rape

The following are the words of a female first-year student who was recently date raped. The student began by saying that the man had pressured her until, after saying "no" several times, she gave up and took the attitude of "let's just get it over with." She spoke to Erin Duggan, a staff writer for the Echo.

"[I] feel a complete loss of control," she said. "I feel disgusting and I hate the person who did this to me. It's so conniving and sneaky — he's such a slime. I think it was so obvious that I did not want to fool around with him, let alone have sex, and he just kept pushing until I felt like I was just an object and didn't care anymore."

"I talked to other women," she continued, "who had almost identical experiences with the same man. He used the same 'come on you know you want to' lines, and they had the same effect."

"I feel guilty, I have no idea why. I feel like everyone is questioning me, when he's the one who should have to answer questions. Was it rape? I don't know. That word sounds so violent, and that's not the way it was. He manipulates women, he doesn't knock them down and rip their clothes off. That's what's scary. You don't know what's going on until it's almost too late. I know that I did almost everything that I could to stop it from happening, short of screaming and causing a scene, and he is — was — a friend, so this is really hard. Of course he told his friends a different story. One time I did get away from

him, by running down the hall to my room and locking him out. He told his friends that he went to get a condom and when he turned around I had a weird look in my eyes and just 'freaked out.' Telling him to get a condom was the only way he would move away from me, and I could get out. I mean, come on...what he didn't tell his friends was that the whole time I was saying that I didn't want to touch him, that I was saying 'no, no, no,' and that the same thing had happened before."

"There was one time where it was mutual, I was very wasted, [and] take full responsibility for my actions. But when I say 'no,' I mean it, and why he thinks that he can change my mind about what I want to do with my body really upsets me. He's a very scary person, because he acts like this confused little boy, so innocent, but it's all a scam. He checks off all the girls that he hooks up with in his face book, and his friends all use the same suave lines on girls. It's really disgusting, and I question whether some of these 'men' deserve to go to Colby."

"The morning after the last incident, where I ran out of the room, I talked to one of his friends about it, and his response was that I was really drunk. If I had been so drunk, which I wasn't, I would have stayed. And even if I was drunk, all the more reason that he shouldn't try to change my mind into having sex with him. Sorry if this offends anyone, but the truth hurts."

"I feel disgusting and I hate the person who did this to me. It's so conniving and sneaky — he's such a slime."
— Colby date rape victim

If sexual assault happens to you...

If you are a victim of sexual assault, you have many options, according to a pamphlet available from the Health Center. First, tell someone you trust, like a good friend or RA/HR. If you have been raped, it is a good idea to go to the Health Center as soon as possible, to get medical attention for STDs or pregnancy, as well as any physical injuries that you may have. The pamphlet also suggests not changing your clothes, because traces of evidence may remain on them after the perpetrator leaves.

How to report sexual assault...

If you so choose, you have many options when reporting a rape (or any other form of sexual assault). The Health Center pamphlet suggests going to the Dean's office. Here you will have three options:

1. Request that the dean take no action other than to speak with the alleged perpetrator to explain from your perspective what happened;
2. Request that the dean mediate the matter by discussing what occurred with you and the alleged perpetrator;
3. Request that the alleged perpetrator be referred to a Dean's Hearing or to the Judicial Board to begin college disciplinary proceedings and/or...

Report the assault to the police for adjudication.



Jade Island
Celebrating Our 11th Anniversary

Cantonese, Szechuan & American Cuisine

SUNDAY BUFFET
Buy One, Get 2nd at Half-Price
11:30am-2:00pm
and 4:30pm-8:00pm

LUNCHEON BUFFET
Monday - Thursday
11:30am-1:30pm
Adults \$5.75
Children 3 to 12 \$3.45
(New Entrees Daily)

10% OFF
With Colby Student I.D.
Dine-in only
not valid with any other offer

Better Taste, Better Value
All food prepared with cholesterol-free oil.

Mon-Thurs	11:00-8:45
Fri & Sat	11:00-9:45
Sundays	11:30-8:45

873-7181
Large party and weekend reservations required

Rt. 104 Pine Ridge Golf course,
W. River Rd., Waterville

Maximize Your Scores:

LSAT
GRE
GMAT
MCAT

Courses at Colby starting soon!

THE PRINCETON REVIEW
We Score More

1 (800) 447-0254

DAVE'S BARBERSHOP

Tues-Fri: 7:30-5:00
Sat: 7:30-12:00
873-1010

45 Main Street
Waterville

Customized Jax available for all occasions!!!



and Much, Much More
Tue - Sat 10-6 207-877-0324
Fri 10-8



PANOPLY
Stem's Cultural Center
93 Main Street • Waterville, Maine

Bosnian refugee gets Colby student's aid in Waterville

BY DAVID HOLTZMAN
Features Editor

A eight-year-old refugee from the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina who recently began classes at a Waterville school is getting help learning English from a Colby student.

Judy Carl-Hendrick, director of Colby's English as a Second Language (ESL) program, said Mary Thomson '96 volunteered to help the Bosnian girl, Minela Smajovic, twice a week. Smajovic, her older sister and their parents know virtually no English, but the girls are taking the same classes as their American counterparts.

"[A teacher at Brookside Elementary School] asked me if I knew anyone who knew Serbo-Croatian," said Carl-Hendrick, referring to the Bosnian language, "but there's so few who need ESL in Waterville, and few who speak this language. So it will be good to at least have someone working with her [outside of class]."

"I felt badly about them and wanted to help," said Thomson. "I'm hoping she'll be comfortable with me."

Smajovic left Sarajevo, the capital of Bosnia-Herzegovina, on Christmas Eve, having suffered a shattered femur, ruptured stomach, and a torn Achilles' tendon in an

"Smajovic left Sarajevo...having suffered a shattered femur, ruptured stomach, and a torn Achilles' tendon in an artillery attack the previous month."

artillery attack the previous month. She, her sister and her father came to Mid-Maine Medical Center in Waterville because Mid-Maine was one of 10 hospitals in the United States accepting wounded children from the war.

Louis Sinclair, the national vice-president of Veterans for Peace, made plans for Smajovic and her family to reach Waterville and to live with an American family. The girls' mother joined the others on March 7 — she had been unable to leave earlier because of a lack of proper documentation.

Sinclair said he thought the children were doing well in their new surroundings, considering the trauma they had been through.

"Both of their teachers say they're adjusting well," he said. "They've made friends and live with

a wonderful family."

Carl-Hendrick said the children's educational level is somewhat below that of others their age, because there was no opportunity for school in Sarajevo.

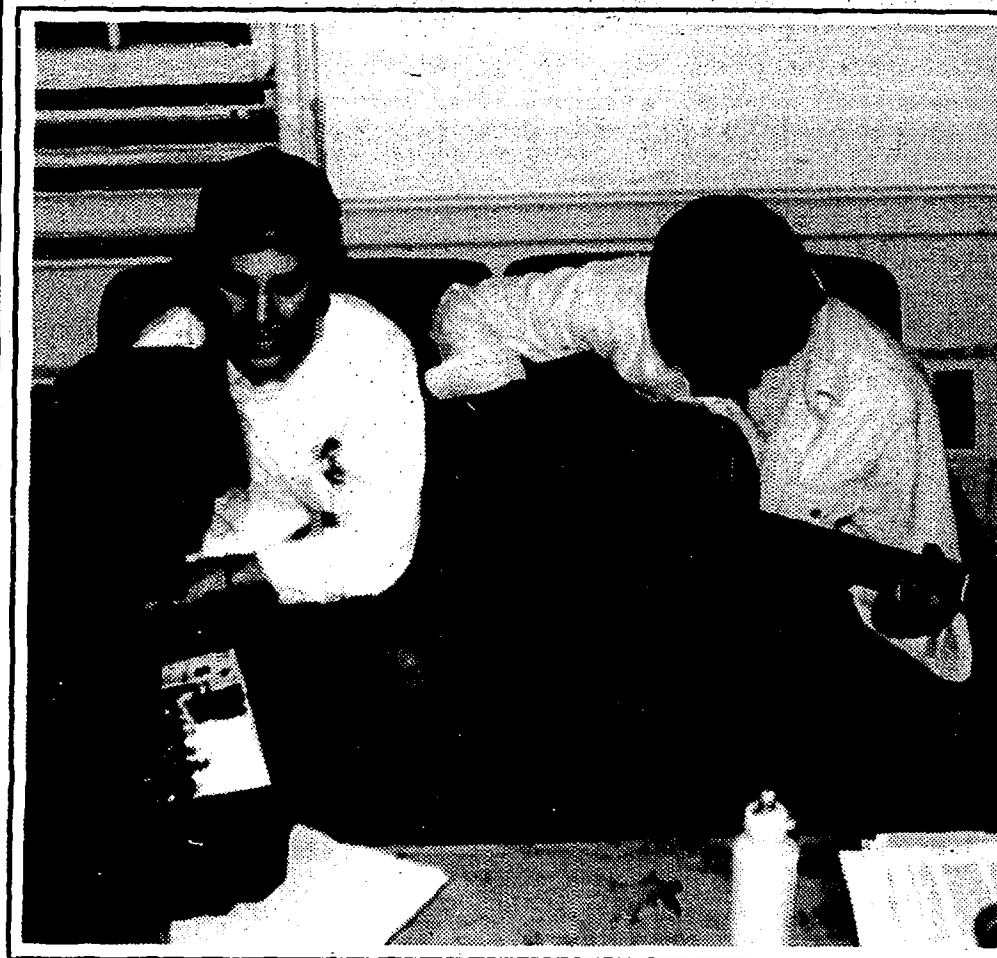
"I saw the students drawing Easter eggs," she said. "You could tell right away which egg was Minela's. It was like a five-year-old's picture. She hasn't had the [chance] to do a lot of drawing."

Sinclair said he is trying to arrange refugee status for the father, so he can work here; the mother, who arrived on March 7, already has it. The mother survived on "two liters of rice and a couple cups of oil for two months," he said.

Many businesses and individuals from the Waterville community have donated supplies or time to the family, Sinclair said. Free medical aid, beyond the reconstructive surgery Minela underwent when she first arrived, has been invaluable, he said.

"It educates people about the costs of war," he said. "I think many people are aware the family is here." He said the Smajovics would be in this country for the foreseeable future. "The war is still going on, and the children are still recovering. The mother's apartment was taken over as soon as she left because of the housing shortage. They have no possessions." □

Hangin' in the Coffeehouse



Echo photo by Brian Golden
The Mary Low Coffeehouse is an even more popular place to gather for singing and relaxing in the spring.

HABITAT, continued from page 1

Daly said.

"I had an amazing time," said Dolan. I mainly went because [Daly] told me about it and Habitat seemed like a good way to get out of sitting at home for a week. It's a really great organization and I hope we can do something in Waterville soon."

"I decided to go because I really liked the idea of doing something productive rather than sitting

around here and just talking about wanting to contribute something to a community," said Milly Noyes '94, who went on the trip.

"By the end of the week we could really see some progress we had made ourselves and it was a really good feeling," said Noyes. "And, it was also probably the nicest group of 15 people ever assembled." □

JOSEPH FAMILY SPA APRIL SPECIALS

4	Monday	Swiss Burger with Sauteed Mushrooms with Onion Rings
5	Tuesday	Grilled Reuben with Fries
6	Wednesday	Breaded Pork Tenderloin on a Bulkie Roll with Gravy and Fries
7	Thursday	Taco Salad with Refried Beans & Churros
8	Friday	Seafood Basket with Cole Slaw
11	Monday	Sausage & Pepper Parmesan with Mozzarella Sticks
12	Tuesday	Beef Stir Fry in a Pita pocket with Pasta Salad
13	Wednesday	Three-Cheese Tuna Melt with Pasta Salad
14	Thursday	Lasagna with Side Salad and Garlic Bread
15	Friday	Veggiewich [Assorted vegetables with Muenster & Lemon Dill Mayonnaise on Marouk] with Pasta Salad
18	Monday	Chicken Teriyaki on a Bulkie Roll with Pasta Salad
19	Tuesday	Philly Steak with Fries
20	Wednesday	Dagwood with Chips
21	Thursday	Open-Faced Grilled Chicken with Tomato, Asparagus, Muenster & Lemon Mayonnaise on a Bulkie Roll with Pasta Salad
22	Friday	Cheeseburger Club with Fries
25	Monday	Chicken Fajita with Refried Beans
26	Tuesday	Turkey Burger with Spicy Fries
27	Wednesday	Monte Cristo with Pasta
28	Thursday	Italian Hot Dog with Pasta Salad
29	Friday	Chicken Parmesan with Mozzarella Sticks

SPECIALS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

ATTENTION SENIORS!**The 1994 Graduation
Edition Class Tee Shirt****Send in order forms by
APRIL 15****HEY PARENTS...**

Want to surprise your graduating kid?

Call Jon Blau '94 at (207) 877-4456 by
APRIL 15 to order a shirt. We will deliver it
to their mailbox by May 4. Call for details!

only

\$10Send order forms to Jon "JB" Blau '94 at box 6243
by April 15. Make checks payable to Jon Blau.**Why your schoolbooks
seem to cost so much**BY MICHAEL S. GOODE
Staff Writer

The rising cost of books for students in the last five years is due to higher charges from publishers, according to Bruce K. Barnard, manager of the Colby bookstore. He said the store breaks even on the sale of textbooks.

In the past seven years, Colby has gone from doing \$8,000 of used book business annually to over \$150,000 this year, he said, helping to lessen the burden of dramatically higher retail prices for new books.

"We would literally buy all used [books] if we could get them," said Barnard.

Barnard said the bookstore sends out requests for faculty to send them lists of books they will be using for the next semester. However, only thirty to forty percent of the professors deliver their list in time for book buy-back at the end of the semester. Students are offered 50 percent of the retail price if their book appears on a professor's list.

"There's nothing more frustrating to us than to not be able to buy back a book and then get the order for it [from a professor] in July," he said. Students get offered far less money for a book if the bookstore does not know if it is going to be used the following semester.

Barnard said the bookstore will usually give a student \$10 for a used book it will sell for \$15. But if the professor has reported the book will be used again, the student can get the full \$15 for it. He said students often could get this extra money but don't because they don't ask about the status of the books they are selling.

If more books are needed than can be obtained through buy-back, Colby checks with seven different used-book wholesalers. Only after exhausting this option does the bookstore buy new copies, Barnard said.

He said prices for college books have nearly doubled in the past five years because of a new pricing structure used by small publishers.

"Big companies were getting a bigger discount than smaller companies like college bookstores," he said. "Instead of selling books to me for \$16, [publishers] were selling them for \$20." In response, the bookstore ended its reliance on the publishers' suggested prices and turned to a monthly report from the Follett College Book Company.

"In the span of five years the prices of books almost doubled because of this new pricing structure," Barnard said.

The Iron Horse Bookstore in Waterville deals almost exclusively with used textbooks and does only

about four percent of the business the Colby Bookstore gets, according to Charlie Hartman, the store's owner.

"We are such a distant second. We have to work very hard and that's why we offer free delivery," she said.

The Iron Horse checks three or four different price lists and uses the lowest one, Hartman said. She said the Iron Horse's prices are generally similar to those of the Colby bookstore.

Colby sells new books at 23 percent more than it bought them for or at Follett's list price, whichever is lower, Barnard said.

"Publishers have been raising prices [as much as] twice a year," he said. "They are businesses and they are there to make a profit. What a fair profit is has been a [subject of] debate. As profits have declined for the publishers, they have looked to other means to make profits, such as coming out with new editions every year."

Colby has tried to combat the price increases by adding to its used book percentage, Barnard said. He said the College also encourages professors to make up coursepacks so students only have to buy sections of books rather than entire books. In addition, whenever the bookstore prices a book incorrectly, it refunds the students, he said. □

To the Colby Community:

The Student Center is a building for ALL of the students at Colby. In the past week, several swastikas have been found in various parts of the Student Center. These hate crimes insult, alienate, and hurt many members of our community and should not be tolerated by anyone.

To the person responsible for the vandalism, we hope that you realize what kind of effect you are having on our community. You are a sick and twisted individual if you get pleasure out of bringing others pain. If you are so passionate about your anti-semitism, why don't you just come out and say it and sign your name to your actions. Don't hide behind anonymity.

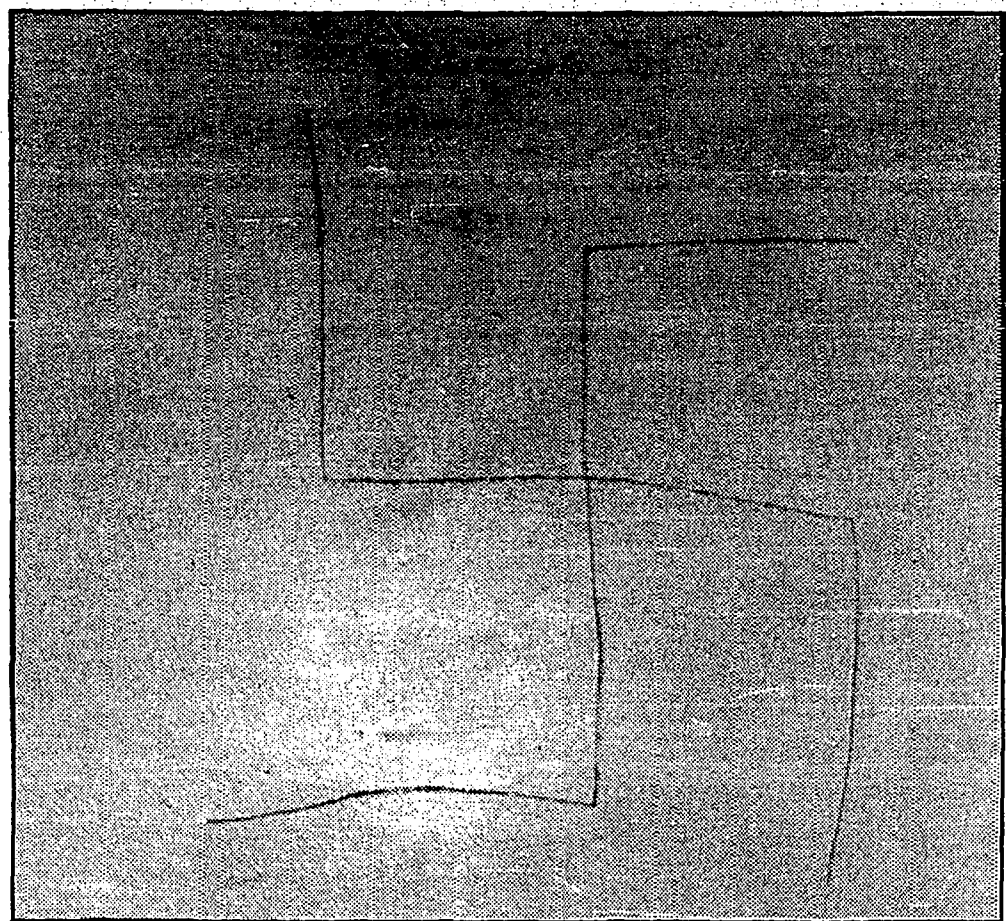
As representatives of the student body, we would like to express our outrage regarding these actions. If anyone has any information regarding the vandalism, please inform the Dean of Students office as soon as possible.

Sincerely,

Marinel Mateo
Student Association President

Bonnie Johnson
Student Association V.P.

SWASTIKAS, continued from page 1



Echo photo by Whitney Glockner
One of the swastikas scrawled on a Student Center wall.

The administration did not speculate as to whether the swastikas were drawn by a student, faculty or staff member.

"I deplore this type of behavior," said Nieman. "If anyone wants to talk about race or religion don't hide behind drawings like this." "I think that the community is responding positively," said Smith.

"This is horrible and painful," said Smith. "We are doing all we can do until we get information on who may be doing this."

A candlelight vigil remembering those killed in the holocaust will be held tonight at 7:20. The Administration hopes to fill the April 28 Spotlight Lecture date with a speaker on a related topic, according to Smith. □

DEMANDS continued from page 1

ing to Cotter.

Relations with the Financial Aid Office and students will hopefully be improved by having the intern to the Dean of Intercultural Affairs act as a liaison for the students between the Financial Aid office, the Business Office and the Dean's Office. Cotter said the Financial Aid Office has already made efforts to improve on issues of privacy and communication with all students.

President Cotter voiced great concern and reservation on instituting a multicultural house without extensive research into the matter. Mike Miller '95 asked that the investigation be conducted by a professional, not someone within the College.

The Student Affairs committee turned down this week an administration proposal that would have allowed up to ten students to live together. (See story on page 2)

The students asked that they be allowed to present a proposal to the Board of Trustees at this weekend's meeting. Cotter agreed.

"I really do not see any way that a multicultural house could lower the standards on this campus," said Sherman Helenese '95. "The standards of [the house] are positive." □

McARTHUR continued from page 1

year's sabbatical, and then return to teaching full time.

"For me, this has always been a conflict of interest," said McArthur. "I enjoy teaching and see myself as a teacher. That is why I came to Colby." McArthur has been at Colby for 20 years.

The search committee recommended that McArthur stay an additional year to allow for a thorough external search, according to Dean of Students Janice Kassman.

"I feel that other colleges who have Deans from outside work quite well," said McArthur. "From what I know there are good reasons to search for someone off campus — they can offer a new perspective."

The administration hopes that a three year extension will allow time for several qualified faculty who are working on research projects to conclude their research and become eligible as candidates for the position, according to Kassman.

Stu-A President Marinel Mateo '94 does not believe it is in the best interest of the students to allow Dean McArthur to stay on for an extended term.

"I think he has been slow in addressing students' concerns and has sat on a lot of issues," said Mateo.

Mateo and Stu-A Vice President Bonnie Johnson '94 took it upon

themselves at the January meeting of the Board of Trustees to complain that the sub-committee on advising had not been resurrected. They felt that McArthur was stifling the issue, said Mateo.

"If it takes us that long to the trustees to get him to do something," said Mateo, "then he is not doing his job."

There are 60 assistant professors who will be reviewed for tenure in the next six years, according to McArthur, who will preside over many of these tenure decisions if his term is extended for four more years.

The Dean of Faculty position is traditionally a rotating three-year position that may be extended an additional three years. McArthur has already served six years and would serve a total of ten if this plan is approved.

"I think there is a very good reason to structure six year terms [since] that is the sabbatical period," said McArthur. "Six years is not a very long time though. Despite the fact that I was already at Colby, there is a lot of learning involved in being a Dean."

McArthur said he has brought about a lot of positive change. During his six years as Dean of Faculty, McArthur said he has revamped the all-college requirements, low-

ered the number of courses needed to graduate, raised the number of four credit courses offered in the curriculum, and instituted minors and the Women's Studies, International Studies and African-American Studies programs. McArthur also helped institute the Education and Human Development and Science and Technology Studies programs.

If he continues as Dean for four more years, McArthur plans to institute Latin American Studies and Environmental Studies programs.

Mateo has drafted a letter voicing her concerns about the issue to President William Cotter and members of Presidents' Council. She hopes that student leaders will sign the letter and voice their concerns as well. A motion was passed at the last Presidents' Council meeting to draft a letter to be signed by all Hall and Commons presidents, but the motion was later voted down because the students did not feel that they had enough information, said Mateo.

The Dean of Faculty position is a somewhat mysterious for students because he or she affects them only indirectly through the faculty, said McArthur. He said his contact with students on committees and task forces has been essential to his work. □

Off The Hill

BY ERIN DUGGAN
Staff Writer

• Saint Joseph's College

Two St. Joe's students were arrested two weeks ago for making false identification for under-age students, reported March 30 issue of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The students were arrested with four other college students when police, who had been tipped off by campus security, raided the hotel room from which the two students were operating, according to *The Chronicle*. "Authorities say the students gave free rides to customers from the university to the hotel, where fake New Jersey driver's licenses were reportedly sold for \$100 apiece," the article said. Up to 200 students may have purchased these fakes, said the article.

Bates College

"A former University of Pennsylvania student has filed a federal suit against Bates College for failing to notify the university of a former Bates professor's alleged sexually harassing behavior when recommending him to the Penn faculty," according to the March 18 *Bates Student*. "Lisa Topol, 22, claims that Malcolm Woodfield had been accused of and reprimanded for sexual harassment while an assistant professor of English at Bates from 1990-1992," said *The Student*. Topol accused Woodfield of seducing her into a sexual relationship with him while she was his student at Penn last year, according to the paper. "Topol is also filing a \$100,000 suit with the University of Pennsylvania, claiming that the school delayed formal accusations against Woodfield for months after initial complaint," said the article.

In the March 25 paper, the president of Bates released a "five-point Bates racism response plan." The plan tries to achieve "more welcoming of differences and greater diversity among students and faculty," the article said. "The memo [sent by the president to the campus community] includes the planned formation of harassment policies pertaining to discrimination based on race, ethnicity and sexual orientation, and multicultural initiatives in the areas of student admission, the curriculum, faculty appointment and retention, and student resources," said the article.

University of Maine

"Extra attention on women's issues and accomplishments is the purpose of the University of Maine's Women's History Celebration," said the March 23, 1994 edition of *The Maine Campus*. The paper reported that the university has been celebrating women's history for almost 10 years, and that the planning of these events begins in the summer and that there is a campus-wide effort to pull the event together. "It's important once a year to feature the many different ways women have contributed to our lives and the world," said Director of the Women in the Curriculum program Ann Schonberger in the *Campus*. Schonberger also hopes that students will have a desire to learn more about women's issues and take a women's studies class.

LeMoyne College

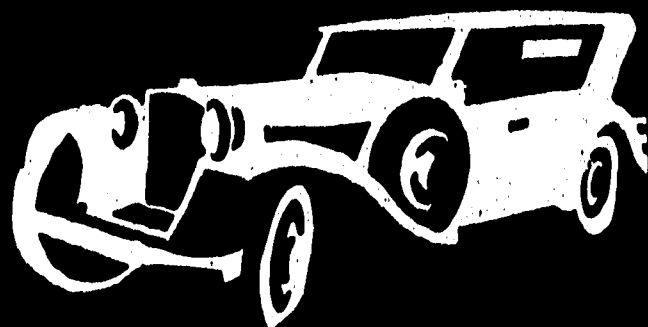
Feeling that they had been unfairly blamed for assault against a white student, approximately 50 students held a sit-in at the college's administrative building in Syracuse, NY, according to the March 23 edition of *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The article said that the president of the student government, Megan Bigelow, had received threatening phone calls prior to her attack by a black man while riding a dormitory elevator. "Bigelow had recently voted against a proposal to increase minority representation in the student government," said the paper. "Black students staged the sit-in because they said the media had unfairly implicated in the assault anyone who was black. They also criticized the college for publicizing the event," said the article.

Think of the six women
closest to you.

Now guess
which one will be raped
this year.

One out of six college women will be sexually assaulted this year. That you can change the odds of it happening. Simply by trying to avoid situations that leave you or your friends vulnerable. For starters, follow security measures. Don't prop residence hall doors open. Walk with a friend after dark. And be aware that date rape is a major problem on college campuses. When many of these rapes involve drinking. Then share these facts with all of your friends. And maybe none of them will become assault statistics.

Specializing In Collision Repairs of All
Vehicles, Foreign and Domestic



THULE Roof rack systems. "Sweden's best," sold here.

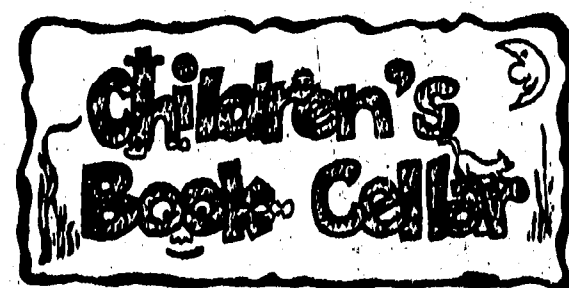
DAVID MATHIEU CO.
AUTO BODY

Established
1928

Allen St., Waterville
872-5518

Behind College Ave.
Car Wash

For the "Youngster" in Your Life,
Be it Sibling or Soulmate



On The Concourse • Waterville • 872-4543

Great Books • Unique Toys

10% Discount With Colby ID

The Colby Echo

**is still accepting applications for
the following salaried positions:**

News Editor:

- Manages news staff writers.
- Assigns news stories.
- Writes late-breaking articles.
- Edits news copy.
- Attends editorial board meetings.

Arts & Entertainment Editor:

- Manages A & E staff writers.
- Assigns A & E stories.
- Edits A & E copy.
- Attends editorial board meetings.

Business Manager:

- Manages *Echo* finances including advertising revenue, payroll, billing and budgeting.
- Attends editorial board meetings.

Advertising Manager:

- Manages advertising sales people.
- Sells advertising space to local and national clients.

Subscriptions Manager:

- Creates and maintains a database of subscribers.
- Mails *Echo* to each subscriber weekly.

**Pick up an application on the door of the *Echo*
production room. Return applications by April 14.
Questions? Call x3349.**

Arts and Entertainment

Faculty interview: Scott Reed

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

Echo: Give us a brief bio.

Scott Reed: Born, not dead yet. I think that's pretty brief.

E: Tell us how you became interested in printmaking.

SR: Many years ago I transferred into the University of South Florida as a junior and a die-hard painter. All the painting classes were full. Intaglio printmaking was still open so I took it. Soon many of the MFA graduate students were gathering around o-o-hing and a-h-h-hing my work. It was years later that I finally committed to printmaking fully and I did graduate from South Florida with a degree in painting. But it was probably there that fate revealed to me that a seed had been planted.

E: Which artists influenced or inspired you the most?

SR: Late Kandinsky 1934-44, much Paul Klee, Phillip Guston, Terence La Nove, Al Held, Matta.

E: What do you like to do when you're not in the studio?

SR: I like to live my life such that it prepares me for when I am in the studio.

E: Is there a book or magazine by your bed?

SR: I do believe there are books in every room in my apartment. But I don't read in bed. The book I have out now is *The Alchemist's Journal* by Evan S. Connell.

E: What's your favorite thing to cook?

SR: I live alone and in many ways am a very, very simple person. When I cook, I cook the same thing—vegetables and rice—with subtle variations.

E: Tell us about one of the pieces in your art show. Which has the most meaning or significance to you?

SR: My show hopefully expresses the concept of theme and



Echo file photo

Scott Reed.

variation. As such the theme is more important than any variation, and every variation is a re-telling of the theme. If I stand in front of almost any one of them for too long it becomes my favorite. It is much more valuable for you to find your favorite piece that to know mine.

E: If you could interview one person, from the past or present, who would it be? What would you ask him/her?

SR: It may be that I have not met that person yet nor formulated that question. I think that perhaps near death, and with the answer assuredly "yes," I would ask my own heart if I had lived my life well.

E: Is printmaking an extremely difficult art form to pick up?

SR: It has its moves just like chess has its moves. After the fact both can be learned in a day. But it takes a lifetime to play well, and maybe even that isn't enough time.

E: One last question: What do you see yourself doing in ten years?

SR: I would like to be doing what I am now. I would like to be a wiser, more compassionate teacher. I would still like to be extremely curious about my own work, and I would like to be stronger and quieter within my personal life. □

The Ocean Blue and Inca Son to play at Colby this weekend



Echo photo courtesy of Communications

In back-to-back concerts, Inca Son, a Peruvian band, and The Ocean Blue (pictured above), an alternative pop rock band, will play at Colby on Friday and Saturday, respectively.

Random cuts from some innovative female artists

BY DAWN DEVINE
A&E Editor

Here are some female artists worth your while:

Concrete Blonde: "Castles Made of Sand." A Hendrix cover recorded live at the infamous Whiskey on the Sunset Strip. "We're exercising our Hendrix option," Johnette Napolitano says, and then delivers her raspy Joplin-esque vocals to the crowd. From the "Mexican Moon" CD maxi single.

Blondie: "Heroes." Debbie Harry does Bowie at the Hammersmith Odeon, 1980. Off a fun and nostalgic compilation called "Blondie: Blonde and Beyond," that includes tunes like my writer/philosopher friend Gary Valentine's "X Offender" and even a Spanish version of that disco classic "Call Me."

Julianna Hatfield Three: "For The Birds." Just Julianna, her voice and a piano, available on a CD single. Just as good as "Spin the

Bottle" but not as awful as some of the cutesy, rhyming lyrics on the album.

Tori Amos: "Baker, Baker." What Tori does best on "Under The Pink": sighs, piano, beautiful and sensual words, and more sighs. She's having fun on this one.

Hole: "Doll Parts." One of many aching tracks off "Live Through This." Courtney Love and underground rock were as meant to be as she and Kurt Cobain—but she stands tall on her own. □

As You Like It plays this weekend



Echo photo by Lauren C. Vitano

Tara Efra '94 directs, Dina Pfister-Mandes '96 is Rosalind and Darci Dennigan '97 is Orlando in *As You Like It*, playing in Strider Theatre Thursday—Saturday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 1 p.m.

湖南
HUNAN LEGENDS
41 Temple Street
Waterville

BREAK THE PIZZA HABIT

AUTHENTIC HUNAN & SZECHUAN CUISINE

FREE DELIVERY*

DINE-IN SUN-THUR -- 10% STUDENT DISCOUNT

MON - THUR -- 11-9 pm
FRI & SAT -- 11-10 pm
SUN -- 12-8 pm

CALL
877-7644

PURE VEG. OIL



NO ADDED SALT

* 10.00 minimum w/last delivery 15 minutes til closing

Shindigs & Shenanigans

ON CAMPUS:

Thursday

Spotlight Lecture:
"Gender and Genre:
Male and Female Autobiogra-
phy"
Jill Ker Conway
Lorimer Chapel
11 a.m.

Senior Recital:
Laura Pavlenko, clarinet
Cina Wertheim, flute
Lorimer Chapel
7:30 p.m.

Pequod Open Mic
Mary Low Coffeehouse
8 p.m.

Performing Arts Presents
As You Like It
Strider Theater
Runnals Union
8 p.m.

Stu-A Film:
Carlito's Way
Lovejoy 100
7 & 9 p.m.
\$2 admission

Friday

Concert:
Inca Sun, South American Folk
Instrumental Group
Lorimer Chapel
8 p.m.

Performing Arts Presents:
As You Like It
Strider Theater
Runnals Union
8 p.m.

Stu-A Film:
Carlito's Way
7 & 9 p.m.
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission

Saturday

Performing Arts Presents:
As You Like It
Strider Theater
Runnals Union
8 p.m.

Concert:
Ocean Blue
Page Commons Room
Student Center

Stu-A Film:
Carlito's Way
7 & 9 p.m.
Lovejoy 100
\$2 admission

Sunday

Student Recital:
Erinne Clark '94
Lorimer Chapel
3 p.m.

OFF CAMPUS:

Bowdoin College:

Thursday

Environmental Institute Play:
A Sense of Wonder
Picard Theater, Memorial Hall
8 p.m.

Saturday

Benefit Concert:
Schooner Fare
Pickard Theater, Memorial
Hall
8 p.m.

Bates College:

Thursday

Concert:
Chesnut Brass Quintet
Bates College Chapel

Saturday

Concert:

the Deansmen and Meri-
manders,
a capella vocal groups
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall
7 and 9 p.m.

MOVIES:

Railroad Square Cinema, 873-
6526

Heaven and Earth Thursday
6:45 only

The Snapper Thursday 9:25 only
Where The River Flows North Fri-
day-Thursday 7 p.m.,
Saturday and Sunday 3:15 p.m.
Dangerous Game Friday-Thurs-
day 9:05 p.m.

Hoyts Cinema Center, 873-1300

Major League II (PG)

Schindler's List (R)

The Paper (R)

D2 (PG)

Thumbellina (G)

Philadelphia (PG 13)

Naked Gun 33 1/3 (PG 13)



**Ball Game Skinless Franks 1# Package \$1.49 get
Riverside Frankfort Rolls (6 Count)
FREE**

**FREE 2 Liter Cott Soda
When you purchase one (1)
Don Martino Pizza @ \$3.09**

Turbana Bananas .33 cents per pound

Sunkist Jumbo Navel Oranges 4 for \$1.00

Grandpa Extra Large Eggs Dozens .99 cents

Cott Soda 2 Liter bottles .79 cents

Homefarm Ice Cream Half Gallons \$1.99

Cott 24 Pack 12 Oz Cans \$4.99

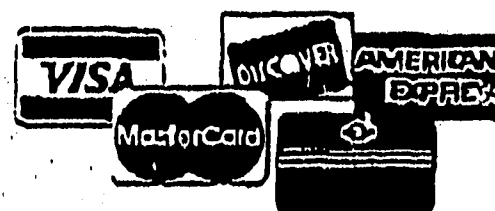
Lays Potato Chips 6 Oz Bags .99 cents

Coca Cola 2 Liter Soda 4 for \$5.00

Shurfine Milk Gallons : 1% is \$2.09 2% is \$2.12 Whole is \$2.16

Free Quart Grants Orange Juice when you purchase 1 Quart Orange Juice at \$1.29

Specials are good for the entire month of April



For your convenience you may charge convenience store items on your
IRVING OIL CREDIT CARD, American Express, Discover, Visa, Mastercard,
GTE, Husky, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont State credit cards, all Federal
credit cards, and the AT&T Fleet Service card.

Waterville Irving Mainway 445 Kennedy Memorial Dr. Waterville, ME 04901

**CALL
877-7347**

The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

LAURA PAVLENKO, Editor-in-Chief
JOSH LUTTON, Managing Editor

WHITNEY GLOCKNER, News Editor
JAC COYNE, Sports Editor
ELIZABETH HERBERT, Opinions Editor
DAVID HOLTZMAN, Features Editor
DAWN DEVINE, A & E Editor
CINA WERTHEIM, Photo Editor
YUHO YAMAGUCHI, Photo Editor
DAVID MACLEAY, Layout Editor
JONATHAN CANNON, Asst. News Editor

P.J. MCBRIDE, Asst. Sports Editor
JON BLAU, Business Manager
MARC RUBIN, Ad Manager
DANIELA ARAUJO, Ad Representative
ANDY VERNON, Staff Cartoonist
CHRIS GRIFFITH, Layout Assistant
BRIAN GOLDEN, Layout Assistant
CHRISTINE DASH, Production Manager
CHRIS LOHMAN, Subscriptions Manager

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 to "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

Swastika outbreak sad, reaction encouraging

It is almost redundant to write an editorial condemning the outbreak of anti-Semitic graffiti on campus, considering the strength and unanimity of the condemnation from the Colby community. These actions are a supreme example of ignorance, insensitivity and bigotry, but more important is the reaction it has elicited from all members of the community.

On a campus, where issues of multiculturalism are at the forefront of discussion, it is imperative that the administration, faculty and students join together to speak out against these acts. Thus far, they have done so.

It is admirable to see students, especially those who are most poignantly effected by the symbol of a swastika, reacting rationally and positively. The decision to leave the swastika in the Student Center up and surround it with pictures of the Holocaust was the ideal way to react to this senseless vandalism. We encourage all students to go to the Student Center and see the display. It is refreshing to see students placing signs around campus showing their outrage. The Student Association and the administration are to be commended for their immediate reaction to the situation. The Echo received several letters expressing outrage at the incident.

We hope that students support the fight against anti-Semitism by turning out for the candlelight vigil tonight at 7:20 at Robert's Union. We also hope that students and faculty continue to show their disgust in such a constructive way. It is important that we do not allow these acts to affect our better sense of reason or fragment the community. We must continue to react with maturity and use this as an opportunity to improve communication in the Colby community.

Six years and you're out

This weekend the Board of Trustees will vote on whether or not to extend Robert McArthur's term as Dean of Faculty for an additional four years. Based on our relationship with McArthur as students and journalists, we urge the Trustees to overturn this proposal.

Faculty members are the most essential part of any Colby student's education. Faculty are teachers, mentors and friends. The Dean of Faculty must display the same characteristics we as students look for in a good professor: leadership, patience, creativity and intelligence.

While McArthur has administered many successful programs at Colby during his tenure as Dean of Faculty, we question whether he was the creator or the implementor. As we saw just a few weeks ago at the CCC meeting, it was President William Cotter who suggested Colby implement a Latino/a Studies Program. Now it is McArthur who is addressing the logistics. Implementing a plan shows one is a good administrator, not a good leader. The Colby community should select a Dean of Faculty based on leadership, not purely administrative abilities.

Second, we agree with Stu-A President Marine! Mateo's assessment that McArthur is not as sensitive to student concerns as he should be. After each tenure decision, students question whether their input has been taken seriously. McArthur assures us that our voices do make a difference, but if he were convincing, maybe we would stop asking.

Furthermore, we are not convinced that McArthur sincerely wants to continue as Dean of Faculty. In an interview with the Echo this fall, McArthur said he was anxious to get back to teaching, yet this week he said he has suddenly seen the light on how wonderful it is to be Dean.

Swastikas are an attack on all of us

Over the past few days the campus community has experienced a number of incidents involving the placing of swastikas in the restroom of the Student Center. This type of behavior and action is an insult to all members of the community. It is time for all of us as members of this community to stand up and say we will not tolerate this type of action any longer.

During the past few months we have heard many examples of the pain that is shared by different members of the Colby community. In many cases the examples shared have been both sad and disturbing. Perhaps the most disturbing factor is the number of times that we go through this and the stark realization that Colby students are hurting. Let us all try to remember that the next group attacked may be a group that you or I belong to. When that happens we must all realize that we belong to a larger group. We are all part of this family and none should stand for this type of behavior any longer. Each one of us had to do our part to make this a caring place and a safe place for all of us. Take a stand and don't allow this type of behavior to find home here at Colby.

Tullio Z. Nieman
Student Activities

Attend special Spotlight to show support

As those of us on the campus know, we have recently experienced a shameful series of incidents involving the drawing of hate graffiti (swastikas) on the walls at the Student Center. It is difficult and frustrating to know how to respond. After the first incident, President Cotter sent a letter to the entire community in which he asked that we rid our campus of such harassment and reminded everyone that those responsible are subject to severe disciplinary action.

Further incidents on Monday prompted the College to report them to the Anti-Defamation League in Boston, to the Maine Attorney General's Office in Augusta and to the Waterville Police Department. In addition, with the help of student leaders and others, we are planning a special Spotlight Event lecture on April 28 dealing with this topic. I hope that everyone, regardless of their level of sensitivity on this issue, will attend so that we might at once learn and, at the same time, show our support for those who are most gravely hurt by such hateful acts. In the meantime, everyone at Colby — students, faculty and staff — should speak with a loud, clear voice in condemning these actions which are the very antithesis of the value held by the vast majority of our community.

Janice Armo Kassman
Dean of Students

Letters

Being white is being empowered

Over the past two weeks I have been engaged in many discussions and debates over the issue of the proposed multicultural house. Whether or not I support the house is of little consequence. This article is about a frightening discovery I have made and it is a challenge to each and every majority student on campus.

Sitting with three of my white, heterosexual, male friends at dinner, debating the issues raised at the March 9th CCC meeting for the tenth time that day, I came to a scary realization. In response to every point they made, I replied, "You don't understand" or "But you're in the position to feel that way." For all of their arguments my responses disempowered them simply because of who they are. What a horrible thought! Because of their sexual orientation, gender, and skin color I discounted the thoughts and feelings of my friends. Sound familiar? Ask any minority on this campus if they have ever felt disempowered by racist or homophobic slurs written on their doors, or if their opinions in class were ever automatically discounted because they were associated with their sexual orientation and/or race, both as a result of who they are.

You see, my Colby friends, as majority students we take for granted that we are constantly empowered. This fact alone isn't a bad thing, but it becomes dangerous if we don't take on the responsibility along with the power. Just as my three friends were uncomfortable and angered at being disempowered, we need to open our minds to concerns and changes minority students are bringing forth, angry and tired of feeling discounted. We need to accept that we don't know how it is to feel different every time we leave our room. We need to begin to understand that we just do not understand. Once we realize our position we don't need to feel bad or "embarrassed" as one student put it, because of who we are. Rather, we need to use it to begin to appreciate and even embrace differences. We need to work towards combating homophobia and racism by turning inward to wrestle with our own personal prejudices and then outward to strive for equality. We need to continually empower each and every student on this campus by taking on this challenge and accepting this responsibility. The result will be understanding, acceptance, and equality for everyone, which will ultimately help erase the lines that have been drawn by our society.

Margaret Quern '97

Community outraged; vigil to be held tonight

On our campus, in our bathrooms, three swastikas have been found in the past week. The swastika is the symbol of the Nazi party who sought to annihilate the entire

Jewish population, as well as Blacks, homosexuals, Gypsies, Catholics, and all other "non-Aryans." It is the symbol of a group who murdered one third of the world's Jewish people. When we see a swastika, we feel hurt, threatened, and angry.

Recently, we have seen a rise in anti-Semitic activity in our world, in our country, and now on our campus. We, as a community, must take action to ensure that such acts of hatred do not continue on our campus. Tonight in honor of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, Yom HaShoah, we ask you to join us in a candlelight vigil from 7:20 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We will begin at Roberts Union and conclude on the steps of Miller Library. Please make your voice heard as we condemn these hateful acts.

The Colby Hillel and
Rabbi Krinsky
Jonathan Paris
Becky Lebowitz
Abby Wolfson
Nicole Dannenberg
Matthew Medwick
Scott Kadish
Kebba Tolbert
Adam Wolk
Tamara Barnett
Rebecca Zacher
Brain Seidman
Andrew Milgram
Evan Berman
Lane Schuck
Jonathan Medwed
Sarah Olbrich
Jonathan Levin
Stephanie Mann
Mika Hadani
Matthew Metz
Rebekah Freeman
Jonathan Kaye

Campus divided, not diversified

I have never before felt compelled to write a letter to the editor of the Echo, but I am deeply saddened and concerned over what seems to me to be an atmosphere of increasing polarization on campus.

Colby is not an easy place to fit in if you are different—whether you are a student of color, a single parent, an international student, or a lesbian faculty member. When we don't fit in, it is tempting to withdraw or fight back. But in fighting back, we must guard against stereotyping those who may stereotype us. To do so is to divide the campus into we/they camps, to cause estrangement.

American students of color come to Colby for the same reason as any other student: to get an education. They should not be expected to educate the rest of us. Neither should international students be expected to be ambassadors for their countries or to educate us about their cultures. Nor should gay and lesbian students have to shoulder the whole burden of confronting homophobia. But at the same time, all of us have lessons to learn and lessons to teach, for such is the purpose of life. I have, for example, had

See LETTERS on page 13

Echo Election Special

April 7, 1994

Page E1

1994-1995 Student Elections

Stu-A Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates

Brian Raffetto/Joshua Woodfork



Echo photo by Brian Golden

"Leadership is action, not position." — Donald H. McGannon

Let's get down to business. Basically, our ticket combines a working knowledge of the system and a fresh perspective on the way to get things accomplished at Colby. This year we sat on two committees together, A.C.E. and the Dean of Intercultural Affairs Search Committee, both of which raised a number of concerns in how the administration overlooks students' opinions. Disregarding what students want is unacceptable. Currently, we have a system in which students are listened to, but not heard. In order to ensure that we are not undermined, appropriate measures such as going to faculty, parents, Trustees, and alumni need to be taken. As elected leaders, it would be our responsibility *not to let issues die*.

If given the chance, our first project this spring would be to implement a new Peer Advisory System. A "Big Brother / Big Sister" type program, in which upperclassmen advise first-year students on all aspects of Colby, would help add a new dimension to our currently successful orientation programs. Along the same lines of peer advising, we would like to make sure our present faculty advising system is as productive as possible. We want to ensure that advisors are actual teaching members of the faculty. We would also encourage the continuation of the recently introduced faculty lunch program in which faculty members can eat for free on a weekly basis with their advisees.

Another main objective is to revamp the committee system into a more organized format. In an effort to allow a broader cross section of students, faculty, and administrators, we would like to see committees become more effective by having a consistent meeting time. Our proposal is to make the Tuesday schedule the same as the Thursday schedule, with no classes scheduled from 11:00-12:30 p.m. Like seminar-night hours, this would provide a period during the week where there would be no time conflicts and give a larger number of students a chance to get involved in campus issues. If this Tuesday proposal was not deemed feasible, we could expand on another one of our ideas, making Spotlight Lectures biweekly instead of weekly and using these available Thursdays for committee meetings. Instead of worrying about the quantity of guests lecturers we bring to campus, the focus needs to be on the quality.

To address the issue of communication between students and Presidents Council, an idea we had was to begin weekly referendum-opinion polls. Whether you want a new multicultural house or a Colby Pub, a way in which to convince the faculty and administration would be to act as a united group and take advantage of the power we have as a whole. We would be able to get direct feedback in any number of areas ranging from changes in Room Draw, Financial Aid, and Registration to improvements in curriculum.

The bottom line is that Colby needs to put its money where its mouth is and allocate a larger Student Association budget. In order to retain and improve the diversity of the Colby population, it is absolutely critical that the college commit themselves financially to the support of all campus clubs. Compared to fellow NESCAC schools, we are already lacking in these regards and something needs to be done. You have to have the bucks in order to get anything accomplished. Having prioritized ourselves to listening to the voices of all students, we can promise to do our best in getting what the students are asking for. Thank you and please remember to vote on Friday.

Bryan Raffetto and Joshua Woodfork

Michael Miller/Matthew McGinness



Echo photo by Brian Golden

We, the team of Michael T. Miller and Matthew McGinness, are here to tell you why we are the best candidates for the positions of the Student Association President and Vice President. The time has come for proactive leadership in student government. The time has come for individuals to step up and truly be representative of the student body in dealing with the administration. The time has come for leaders to challenge the administration on issues that the student body feels strongly about and to demand that the students' voice be heard. It is time that the student body be recognized as a force and an integral part of this college. We can guarantee that if elected, we will put all of the above into effect from day one on the job.

In addition, we will also address the following issues: the Student Association allocation, more student input on committees, improving the effectiveness of President's Council, total student body involvement in student government, improving communications between the students and the administration in efforts to create a better working relationship, helping to improve training of hall staff to include issues of diversity, multiculturalism, and sensitivity, the idea of the 21 year old drinking space, improving relations with the Health Center, and educating all of Colby on diversity and multiculturalism to finally create a feeling of community on this campus that has been lacking for too long. By taking the initiative on these issues, and all others which the College will face in the coming year and the future, we intend to gain the respect of the administration and promote more effective implementation of the student body's concerns.

Through our involvement in the Student Association, we have already learned many of the skills needed to deliver on our pledges. I, Michael, have served as the Student Association Social Chair for the 1993-1994 school year. In addition, I have also served as Vice President of S.O.B.H.U. during the 1992-1993 school year as well as having worked with many different committees, including the Campus Community Committee and the Student Center Committee; this has given him valuable insight into many of the issues that the student body will face in the coming year.

I, Matt, have served as Mary Low Hall President for the 1993-1994 year. In serving as a hall president, I have dealt with issues such as improving communication between the Student Association and the students, as well as administrating a hall council and learning how student opinion may most effectively be presented.

If you want to continue seeing positive changes and a proactive government, then elect Michael T. Miller and Matthew McGinness. We have the skills, the initiative and the desire to effectively represent the student body and to ensure that every voice shall be heard, and every concern be addressed.

The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

LAURA PAVLENKO, Editor-in-Chief
JOSH LUTTON, Managing EditorWHITNEY GLOCKNER, News Editor
JAC COYNE, Sports Editor
ELIZABETH HERBERT, Opinions Editor
DAVID HOLTZMAN, Features Editor
DAWN DEVINE, A & E Editor
CINA WERTHEIM, Photo Editor
YUHO YAMAGUCHI, Photo Editor
DAVID MACLEAY, Layout Editor
JONATHAN CANNON, Asst. News EditorP.J. MCBRIDE, Asst. Sports Editor
JON BLAU, Business Manager
MARC RUBIN, Ad Manager
DANIELLA ARAUJO, Ad Representative
ANDY VERNON, Staff Cartoonist
CHRIS GRIFFITH, Layout Assistant
BRIAN GOLDEN, Layout Assistant
CHRISTINE DASH, Production Manager
CHRIS LOHMAN, Subscriptions Manager

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 to "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

Swastika outbreak sad, reaction encouraging

It is almost redundant to write an editorial condemning the outbreak of anti-Semitic graffiti on campus, considering the strength and unanimity of the condemnation from the Colby community. These actions are a supreme example of ignorance, insensitivity and bigotry, but more important is the reaction it has elicited from all members of the community.

On a campus, where issues of multiculturalism are at the forefront of discussion, it is imperative that the administration, faculty and students join together to speak out against these acts. Thus far, they have done so.

It is admirable to see students, especially those who are most poignantly effected by the symbol of a swastika, reacting rationally and positively. The decision to leave the swastika in the Student Center up and surround it with pictures of the Holocaust was the ideal way to react to this senseless vandalism. We encourage all students to go to the Student Center and see the display. It is refreshing to see students placing signs around campus showing their outrage. The Student Association and the administration are to be commended for their immediate reaction to the situation. The Echo received several letters expressing outrage at the incident.

We hope that students support the fight against anti-Semitism by turning out for the candlelight vigil tonight at 7:20 at Robert's Union. We also hope that students and faculty continue to show their disgust in such a constructive way. It is important that we do not allow these acts to affect our better sense of reason or fragment the community. We must continue to react with maturity and use this as an opportunity to improve communication in the Colby community.

Six years and you're out

This weekend the Board of Trustees will vote on whether or not to extend Robert McArthur's term as Dean of Faculty for an additional four years. Based on our relationship with McArthur as students and journalists, we urge the Trustees to overturn this proposal.

Faculty members are the most essential part of any Colby student's education. Faculty are teachers, mentors and friends. The Dean of Faculty must display the same characteristics we as students look for in a good professor: leadership, patience, creativity and intelligence.

While McArthur has administered many successful programs at Colby during his tenure as Dean of Faculty, we question whether he was the creator or the implementer. As we saw just a few weeks ago at the CCC meeting, it was President William Cotter who suggested Colby implement a Latino/a Studies Program. Now it is McArthur who is addressing the logistics. Implementing a plan shows one is a good administrator, not a good leader. The Colby community should select a Dean of Faculty based on leadership, not purely administrative abilities.

Second, we agree with Stu-A President Marinel Mateo's assessment that McArthur is not as sensitive to student concerns as he should be. After each tenure decision, students question whether their input has been taken seriously. McArthur assures us that our voices do make a difference, but if he were convincing, maybe we would stop asking.

Furthermore, we are not convinced that McArthur sincerely wants to continue as Dean of Faculty. In an interview with the Echo this fall, McArthur said he was anxious to get back to teaching, yet this week he said he has suddenly seen the light on how wonderful it is to be Dean.

Swastikas are an attack on all of us

Over the past few days the campus community has experienced a number of incidents involving the placing of swastikas in the restroom of the Student Center. This type of behavior and action is an insult to all members of the community. It is time for all of us as members of this community to stand up and say we will not tolerate this type of action any longer.

During the past few months we have heard many examples of the pain that is shared by different members of the Colby community. In many cases the examples shared have been both sad and disturbing. Perhaps the most disturbing factor is the number of times that we go through this and the stark realization that Colby students are hurting. Let us all try to remember that the next group attacked may be a group that you or I belong to. When that happens we must all realize that we belong to a larger group. We are all part of this family and none should stand for this type of behavior any longer. Each one of us had to do our part to make this a caring place and a safe place for all of us. Take a stand and don't allow this type of behavior to find home here at Colby.

Tullio Z. Nieman
Student Activities

Attend special Spotlight to show support

As those of us on the campus know, we have recently experienced a shameful series of incidents involving the drawing of hate graffiti (swastikas) on the walls at the Student Center. It is difficult and frustrating to know how to respond. After the first incident, President Cotter sent a letter to the entire community in which he asked that we rid our campus of such harassment and reminded everyone that those responsible are subject to severe disciplinary action.

Further incidents on Monday prompted the College to report them to the Anti-Defamation League in Boston, to the Maine Attorney General's Office in Augusta and to the Waterville Police Department. In addition, with the help of student leaders and others, we are planning a special Spotlight Event lecture on April 28 dealing with this topic. I hope that everyone, regardless of their level of sensitivity on this issue, will attend so that we might at once learn and, at the same time, show our support for those who are most gravely hurt by such hateful acts. In the meantime, everyone at Colby — students, faculty and staff — should speak with a loud, clear voice in condemning these actions which are the very antithesis of the value held by the vast majority of our community.

Janice Armo Kassman
Dean of Students

Being white is being empowered

Over the past two weeks I have been engaged in many discussions and debates over the issue of the proposed multicultural house. Whether or not I support the house is of little consequence. This article is about a frightening discovery I have made and it is a challenge to each and every majority student on campus.

Sitting with three of my white, heterosexual, male friends at dinner, debating the issues raised at the March 9th CCC meeting for the tenth time that day, I came to a scary realization. In response to every point they made, I replied, "You don't understand" or "But you're in the position to feel that way." For all of their arguments my responses disempowered them simply because of who they are. What a horrible thought! Because of their sexual orientation, gender, and skin color I discounted the thoughts and feelings of my friends. Sound familiar? Ask any minority on this campus if they have ever felt disempowered by racist or homophobic slurs written on their doors, or if their opinions in class were ever automatically discounted because they were associated with their sexual orientation and/or race, both as a result of who they are.

You see, my Colby friends, as majority students we take for granted that we are constantly empowered. This fact alone isn't a bad thing, but it becomes dangerous if we don't take on the responsibility along with the power. Just as my three friends were uncomfortable and angered at being disempowered, we need to open our minds to concerns and changes minority students are bringing forth, angry and tired of feeling discounted. We need to accept that we don't know how it is to feel different every time we leave our room. We need to begin to understand that we just do not understand. Once we realize our position we don't need to feel bad or "embarrassed" as one student put it, because of who we are. Rather, we need to use it to begin to appreciate and even embrace differences. We need to work towards combating homophobia and racism by turning inward to wrestle with our own personal prejudices and then outward to strive for equality. We need to continually empower each and every student on this campus by taking on this challenge and accepting this responsibility. The result will be understanding, acceptance, and equality for everyone, which will ultimately help erase the lines that have been drawn by our society.

Margaret Quern '97

Community outraged; vigil to be held tonight

On our campus, in our bathrooms, three swastikas have been found in the past week. The swastika is the symbol of the Nazi party who sought to annihilate the entire

Jewish population, as well as Blacks, homosexuals, Gypsies, Catholics, and all other "non-Aryans." It is the symbol of a group who murdered one third of the world's Jewish people. When we see a swastika, we feel hurt, threatened, and angry.

Recently, we have seen a rise in anti-Semitic activity in our world, in our country, and now on our campus. We, as a community, must take action to ensure that such acts of hatred do not continue on our campus. Tonight in honor of International Holocaust Remembrance Day, Yom HaShoah, we ask you to join us in a candlelight vigil from 7:20 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. We will begin at Roberts Union and conclude on the steps of Miller Library. Please make your voice heard as we condemn these hateful acts.

The Colby Hillel and
Rabbi Krinsky
Jonathan Paris
Becky Lebowitz
Abby Wolfson
Nicole Dannenberg
Matthew Medwick
Scott Kadish
Kebba Tolbert
Adam Wolk
Tamara Barnett
Rebecca Zacher
Brain Seidman
Andrew Milgram
Evan Berman
Lane Schuck
Jonathan Medwed
Sarah Olbrich
Jonathan Levin
Stephanie Mann
Mika Hadani
Matthew Metz
Rebekah Freeman
Jonathan Kaye

Campus divided, not diversified

I have never before felt compelled to write a letter to the editor of the Echo, but I am deeply saddened and concerned over what seems to me to be an atmosphere of increasing polarization on campus.

Colby is not an easy place to fit in if you are different—whether you are a student of color, a single parent, an international student, or a lesbian faculty member. When we don't fit in, it is tempting to withdraw or fight back. But in fighting back, we must guard against stereotyping those who may stereotype us. To do so is to divide the campus into we/they camps, to cause estrangement.

American students of color come to Colby for the same reason as any other student: to get an education. They should not be expected to educate the rest of us. Neither should international students be expected to be ambassadors for their countries or to educate us about their cultures. Nor should gay and lesbian students have to shoulder the whole burden of confronting homophobia. But at the same time, all of us have lessons to learn and lessons to teach, for such is the purpose of life. I have, for example, had

See LETTERS on page 13

Echo Election Special

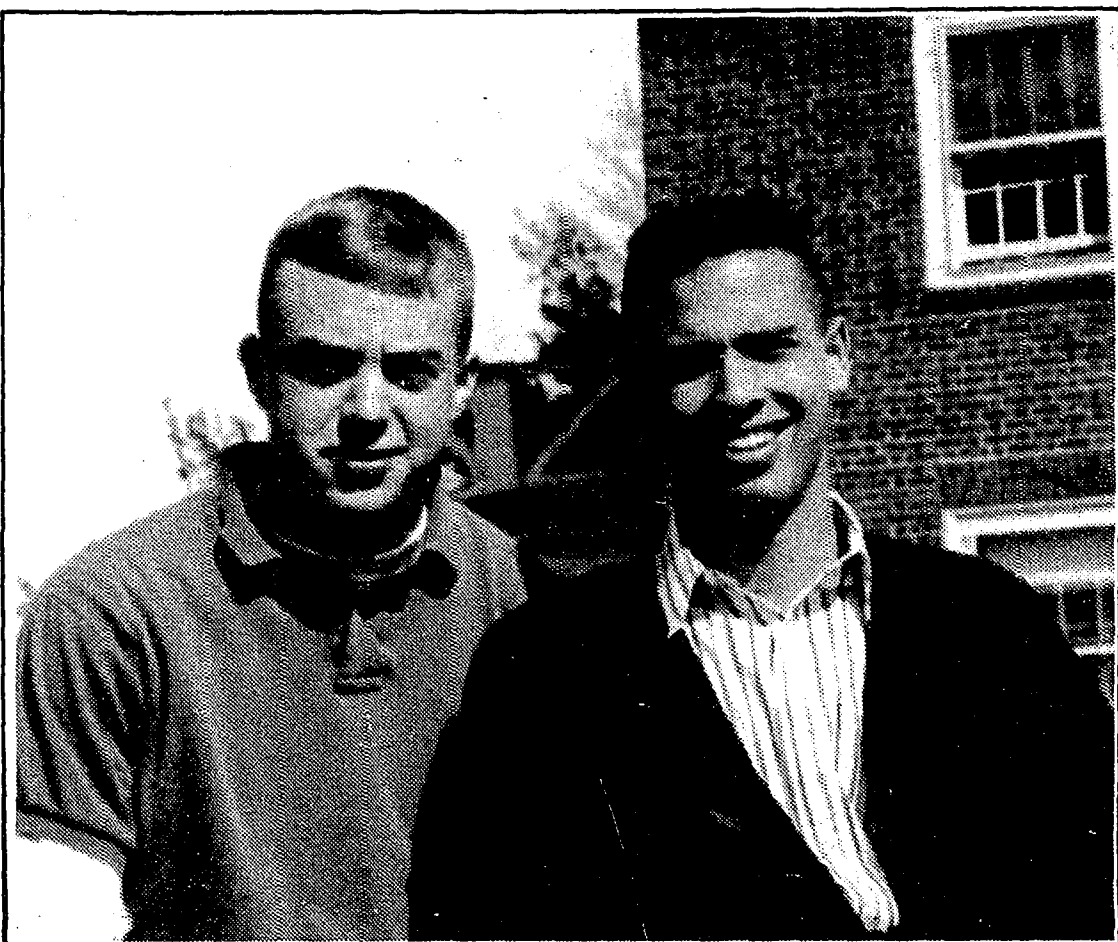
April 7, 1994

Page E1

1994-1995 Student Elections

Stu-A Presidential and Vice-Presidential candidates

Brian Raffetto/Joshua Woodfork



Echo photo by Brian Golden

"Leadership is action, not position." — Donald H. McGannon

Let's get down to business. Basically, our ticket combines a working knowledge of the system and a fresh perspective on the way to get things accomplished at Colby. This year we sat on two committees together, A.C.E. and the Dean of Intercultural Affairs Search Committee, both of which raised a number of concerns in how the administration overlooks students' opinions. Disregarding what students want is unacceptable. Currently, we have a system in which students are listened to, but not heard. In order to ensure that we are not undermined, appropriate measures such as going to faculty, parents, Trustees, and alumni need to be taken. As elected leaders, it would be our responsibility *not to let issues die*.

If given the chance, our first project this spring would be to implement a new Peer Advisory System. A "Big Brother/Big Sister" type program, in which upperclassmen advise first-year students on all aspects of Colby, would help add a new dimension to our currently successful orientation programs. Along the same lines of peer advising, we would like to make sure our present faculty advising system is as productive as possible. We want to ensure that advisors are actual teaching members of the faculty. We would also encourage the continuation of the recently introduced faculty lunch program in which faculty members can eat for free on a weekly basis with their advisees.

Another main objective is to revamp the committee system into a more organized format. In an effort to allow a broader cross section of students, faculty, and administrators, we would like to see committees become more effective by having a consistent meeting time. Our proposal is to make the Tuesday schedule the same as the Thursday schedule, with no classes scheduled from 11:00-12:30 p.m. Like seminar-night hours, this would provide a period during the week where there would be no time conflicts and give a larger number of students a chance to get involved in campus issues. If this Tuesday proposal was not deemed feasible, we could expand on another one of our ideas, making Spotlight Lectures biweekly instead of weekly and using these available Thursdays for committee meetings. Instead of worrying about the quantity of guests lecturers we bring to campus, the focus needs to be on the quality.

To address the issue of communication between students and Presidents Council, an idea we had was to begin weekly referendum-opinion polls. Whether you want a new multicultural house or a Colby Pub, a way in which to convince the faculty and administration would be to act as a united group and take advantage of the power we have as a whole. We would be able to get direct feedback in any number of areas ranging from changes in Room Draw, Financial Aid, and Registration to improvements in curriculum.

The bottom line is that Colby needs to put its money where its mouth is and allocate a larger Student Association budget. In order to retain and improve the diversity of the Colby population, it is absolutely critical that the college commit themselves financially to the support of all campus clubs. Compared to fellow NESCAC schools, we are already lacking in these regards and something needs to be done. You have to have the bucks in order to get anything accomplished. Having prioritized ourselves to listening to the voices of all students, we can promise to do our best in getting what the students are asking for. Thank you and please remember to vote on Friday.

Bryan Raffetto and Joshua Woodfork

Michael Miller/Matthew McGinness



Echo photo by Brian Golden

We, the team of Michael T. Miller and Matthew McGinness, are here to tell you why we are the best candidates for the positions of the Student Association President and Vice President. The time has come for proactive leadership in student government. The time has come for individuals to step up and truly be representative of the student body in dealing with the administration. The time has come for leaders to challenge the administration on issues that the student body feels strongly about and to demand that the students' voice be heard. It is time that the student body be recognized as a force and an integral part of this college. We can guarantee that if elected, we will put all of the above into effect from day one on the job.

In addition, we will also address the following issues: the Student Association allocation, more student input on committees, improving the effectiveness of President's Council, total student body involvement in student government, improving communications between the students and the administration in efforts to create a better working relationship, helping to improve training of hall staff to include issues of diversity, multiculturalism, and sensitivity, the idea of the 21 year old drinking space, improving relations with the Health Center, and educating all of Colby on diversity and multiculturalism to finally create a feeling of community on this campus that has been lacking for too long. By taking the initiative on these issues, and all others which the College will face in the coming year and the future, we intend to gain the respect of the administration and promote more effective implementation of the student body's concerns.

Through our involvement in the Student Association, we have already learned many of the skills needed to deliver on our pledges. I, Michael, have served as the Student Association Social Chair for the 1993-1994 school year. In addition, I have also served as Vice President of S.O.B.H.U. during the 1992-1993 school year as well as having worked with many different committees, including the Campus Community Committee and the Student Center Committee; this has given him valuable insight into many of the issues that the student body will face in the coming year.

I, Matt, have served as Mary Low Hall President for the 1993-1994 year. In serving as a hall president, I have dealt with issues such as improving communication between the Student Association and the students, as well as administrating a hall council and learning how student opinion may most effectively be presented.

If you want to continue seeing positive changes and a proactive government, then elect Michael T. Miller and Matthew McGinness. We have the skills, the initiative and the desire to effectively represent the student body and to ensure that every voice shall be heard, and every concern be addressed.

EDITORIALS

Our Vote . . .

The Echo endorses Brian Raffetto '95 and Josh Woodfork '97 for the office of Student Association President and Vice President.

Raffetto and Woodfork seem to have it all together and have for quite some time. They have been planning their campaign for at least a month and have distilled their campaign down to ten simple ideas and a slogan, "So you want a Revolution." Their commitment to diversity and change has taken form in ideas on how to restructure the committee system, advising system, Student Center and Spa.

In all fairness, Miller and McGinness do have ideas on how to implement their ideas, but the plans have not taken definite form. A one year administration is not enough time to fool around in; the ideas need to be concrete and definite from the get go.

Raffetto and Woodfork are also fresher than Miller and McGinness. Miller has served as Stu-A Social Chair this year and may be too burnt out to serve as Stu-A President next year.

Though Woodfork is only a first-year, he has shown his desire to get involved on campus by sitting on the ACE committee, CCC and the search committee for the new Dean of Intercultural Affairs. Woodfork has also had experience on more than one student government and will offer a fresh perspective on Colby. This perspective, tempered with Raffetto's experience, will create a good mix of fire and ice.

Together they have the experience and the fire to carry out their ambitious agenda.

It is not our opinion that Michael Miller '95 and Matt McGinness '96 would do a poor job. There is a certain element of disorganization in their campaign that indicates uncertainty in their dedication to running. They have stated that it is their goal to take students' opinions and use them to form an election platform. It is admirable to seek student voice, but student leaders are elected for their ideas, not just their willingness to carry out others ideas.

Miller and McGinness have set forth a strong set of goals and criteria that could make for a very productive administration. They advocate strongly the idea of a Student Association fee that would help to increase funding for social and cultural events while making clear to students exactly where the money is going. While we are not sure that this idea will be well received, we agree that students should be aware how much of their tuition is used for activities.

Miller and McGinness have a strong commitment to diversity and student voice, but they don't seem to have specific plans on how to follow through on these ideas. Even in their statement to the Echo they set forth many goals but no specific ideas on how to carry them out.

Finally, we question their campaign techniques. Is it a true show of interest in student opinion to go door to door getting campaign ideas, or is it a last ditch attempt to build a campaign where there was none?

A few good leaders

It is pathetic when a college of supposedly ambitious and motivated young adults yields such a small crop of potential leaders. This year there are only two tickets running for Stu-A president and vice president; last year there were twice as many. There is no opposition to Marc Rubin in the race for Stu-A Treasurer, and there are only two candidates for Stu-A Cultural and Social. That is not even the worst of it.

There is only one official ticket running for one of the four Commons. In Chaplin, Marylow and Lovejoy there are a random assortment of write-in candidacies underway. Some of these candidates simply forgot to turn in their signatures, others decided to run only when they thought the election was wide open. Other write-ins say they can win if they simply tell people to vote for them.

Of the three classes electing officers, the only official race is for Senior Class president. Only three hall president elections are officially contested. You are lucky if you live in one of the nine halls that actually have candidates. Eleven halls have no official candidates.

What does this say about Colby? It says that there is so much apathy on this campus that we can barely even fill our student government offices. It says that students are so out of touch with events on campus that they cannot organize themselves to run as official candidates. It says that students don't care about the community in which they live in enough to take an active part in its administration. What a sad state of affairs.

Editors note:

The members of the editorial board of The Echo base their endorsement decisions on the candidates' statements as well as interviews conducted by The Echo. A majority vote is necessary for a candidate to be endorsed.

Stu-A cultural chair
LaWaun Curry

Cul'tur-al. adj. Of or relating to a particular advancement in civilization; producing or designing to produce this civilization.

As a nominee for cultural chair I feel it is proper to start off with a definition so that we may all be on the same page. Many individuals run for many positions in this nation without the correct knowledge of what they are supposed to do once they have won. I plan to prove that I am aware of why my position was placed in Colby's Stu-A. We all are aware of the cultural differences in this college, but remain outside them. I wish to produce new cultural awarenesses in all of us. It is our job to come away from college with knowledge of how to survive in this world. I strongly believe that the world revolves around people, and if we are to survive we must be able to understand each other. We need to have some understanding as to why each person acts and reacts the way they do.

Stu-A has done a fine job this year of having diverse speakers and events to enhance our minds with how other groups of different cultural backgrounds feel. I personally feel that there is more to be done in this small liberal college. YES! This will involve a certain amount of trust in each other, change in attitudes, and an open mind in all of us, but that isn't too much to ask — is it? I am willing and ready. I don't want to bore you with a bunch of my wishes, but to show you if I win this election as Stu-A cultural chair. The only way I can prove that I mean business is to get your vote. If you have any questions please contact me. Thank you!

Jason Reifler

I, Jason Reifler, would like to introduce myself as a candidate for the position of Stu-A Cultural Chair for the coming school year. I am a member of the Class of '95, an independent major in Peace and Conflict Studies, and have served previously as the Cultural Chairs of Foss Hall and Mary Low Commons. As the latter, I introduced cultural staples like the Tuesday Night Music Series in the Coffeehouse and the Flamingo Lawn, organized events ranging from a faculty led panel discussion analyzing the first 100 days of the Clinton presidency to a demonstration of the homebrewing of beer, and participated heavily in the planning and execution of Skalloween and the 1993 Foss Arts, two of Colby's most successful events ever.

The basis of my ideas for the coming year is the belief that culture, in its broadest sense, is how someone chooses to express his or her humanity, whether it be through religion, art, sexuality, ethnic traditions, science, etc. To foster such expression, and the personal exploration that comes with it, I will focus my time on the following:

1) Examining how modernity and global interconnectivity, via the rapidly expanding information superhighway and advanced telecommunications and transportation systems, effect different cultures, peoples, and religions both around the world and at home in the Colby community.

In particular I will look at how cultures can adopt the advantages that modernity has to offer and still maintain a culture that is uniquely its own. It do so we must ask the question "what does it mean to be _____ in today's world?" And by doing so, essentially we are asking what constitutes our identity, both as an individual and as a member of a group. These questions do not have easy answers, nor are these answers necessarily the same for everyone.

2) Expanding opportunities, like the Music Series and the Flamingo Lawn, for students and faculty members to express this new found self-knowledge with the rest of the community, whether it be meditation or punk rock or anything in between.

And 3) Exhuming the AIDS debate, focusing especially on the growing chorus of researchers who no longer believe that HIV alone is the cause of AIDS. I already have specifics in mind to fill out the generalities mentioned above, but do have the space here to give them adequate attention.

I just want to reiterate that I have the experience and ideas necessary to make the coming year the best in the history of Stu-A Cultural. I am asking for the opportunity to do so.

Stu-A social chair
Marsha Magnus

If elected as STU-A social chair I will continue with the positive aspects of the current social chair, Mike Miller. However, Marsha Magnus would contribute new ideas to the position and broaden the social activities that take place on campus. In addition to groups such as innovation, rap artists and others I feel that a more diverse range of music should be presented in the student center.

One such idea is a reggae fest. An event such as this would look at reggae music from Bob Marley to the current craze of Dance Hall. The student center would be decorated accordingly and the appropriate beverages and food provided. At same time I would like to showcase the talent on Colby's campus. Student bands would be asked and encouraged to perform at Colby. In addition to semi-formal, dances and musical entertainment, female entertainers, comedians and theatrical groups will be presented at Colby.

In addition to improving the variety of social events at Colby spaces such as the Heights community room, and dining halls can be used to present social functions for the entire campus. This is one aspect that I would improve next year. Finally, I would advertise Colby's events at other schools in Maine and vice versa. The echo, flyers, moose prints and television services can be employed to advertise events at other schools. An exchange of social events between the colleges in Maine can help greatly to reduce boredom.

Not only do I have new and interesting ideas but, Marsha Magnus is capable of carrying out these ideas. I have been an active member of the Colby Community serving as hall staff, acting in the performing arts department, and am a member of CER (Colby Emergency Response), Women's Ruby team and SOBHU. All of these positions and jobs require initiative, planning, and execution. Vote Marsha Magnus for a fun filled year of exciting, informative, creative, new and old social events at Colby College.

James Colligan

After three years at Colby, I have noticed a decline in the social atmosphere. Student Center functions seem to lack the enthusiasm and excitement desired by the students. It is not the fault of past social chairs but that of the administration. In talking with Mike Miller, current STU-A social chair, the problem lies in the Student Activities budget. It is far smaller than other NESCAC schools, while we pay the highest tuition.

Instead over quibbling over the alcohol policy, the administration should allocate more resources to STU-A, so the candidates can successfully complete the job they were elected to do. If elected, I will fight to have our budget increased so we do not have to see John Cafferty or Tom Rush year after year. However, if the administration refuses to yield more money to our budget, I will explore other means to ensure that Colby's night-life is restored to its former glory. For example, I plan to coordinate concerts with Bates and Bowdoin at the Augusta Civic Center in order to pool our resources to get bands that students will enjoy. I plan to find and showcase college bands, local groups, and new talented musicians that will perform in the Student Center. Student Activities must continue to get headline bands such as Tribe Called Quest and Blues Traveler. However, our present budget permits that such events only occur once a year. For the money we pay, we deserve better.

Next year I want to see students excited about Student Activities functions. I do not want to see students drinking solely in their rooms or complaining that the social life sucks. College is supposed to be the best years of our lives and if elected I will ensure that next year will be one that you never forget.

Watch out administration, here comes Stu-A

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER
News Editor

Though both Stu-A presidential tickets have different ideas on how to tackle problems with student and administration relations, both tickets are more than capable of getting the job done.

The major issues in this election are accessing student opinion and putting those opinions into action. Both tickets feel that the way to do this is to restructure and improve communication between all levels of faculty, administration and students.

Michael T. Miller '95 and Matt McGinness '96 agree with Brian Raffetto '95 and Josh Woodfork '97 and stress efficiency in all new actions.

Raffetto and Woodfork feel that regular student polling will help them ascertain student opinion on issues. They can then use the results of the polls to present statistical evidence to the administration on what

the students want.

Miller and McGinness will get the same information by placing posterboards on which students can write responses in residence halls and prominent places on campus.

"There are too many layers of bureaucracy," said Woodfork, "but you need sample opinion."

Another bone of contention is the committee system. Both tickets feel that student opinion is largely overlooked on committees. Miller and Raffetto cited the incident with the selection of the Dean of Intercultural Affairs as a prime example of the administration disregarding student opinion.

One of the problems lies in allowing administrators to serve on committees that report directly to them, according to McGinness.

If the present Thursday schedule were instituted on Tuesdays, it would open up an hour and a half time slot for committees to meet between 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. This would eliminate scheduling problems with all students and faculty,

allow students who would otherwise not have the time to participate on committees and limit the number of committees administrators could sit on, according to all the candidates.

The idea has already gained support from President William Cotter, according to Woodfork.

What will the candidates do if they still can't get what the students want?

Miller and McGinness plan to take it straight to the Board of Trustees. The Stu-A President and Vice President are members of the Board of Trustees for the year that they are in office. As members of the Board, they feel it is their right to communicate with the Board outside of scheduled meetings if there is a need to do so.

Raffetto and Woodfork plan to empower the students by creating a stronger bond to the faculty and approaching the administration more unified and strong.

"The administration is trying to tell us what we want, not what we

need," said Woodfork. "They can play the parental role in telling us what we need, but we cannot allow them to usurp our voice and tell us what we want."

Another element in campus communication is the advising system. Right now, both tickets feel that the advising system is in a sad state of affairs. All four agree that only teaching faculty should advise first-years, and both tickets have ideas on implementing peer advising systems.

Woodfork and Raffetto plan to implement a senior/first-year big brother and sister program throughout the College. This would allow all first-year students to have someone to turn to other than hall staff, according to Raffetto.

Miller and McGinness would like to simply expand the Peer Advisor Link system on trial in Taylor. This system allows upper-class advisors to help first-year students within their dorms.

Finally is the issue of communication within each ticket.

Raffetto and Woodfork said they

feel they have a perfect mix of old and new.

Woodfork is a first-year who has been involved in the student governments of his high school in Swampscott, Mass. and Brewster Academy, where he did a post-graduate year.

Together with Raffetto, who is currently Johnson Commons Vice President, the two feel that they have the perfect mix of new perspective and experience.

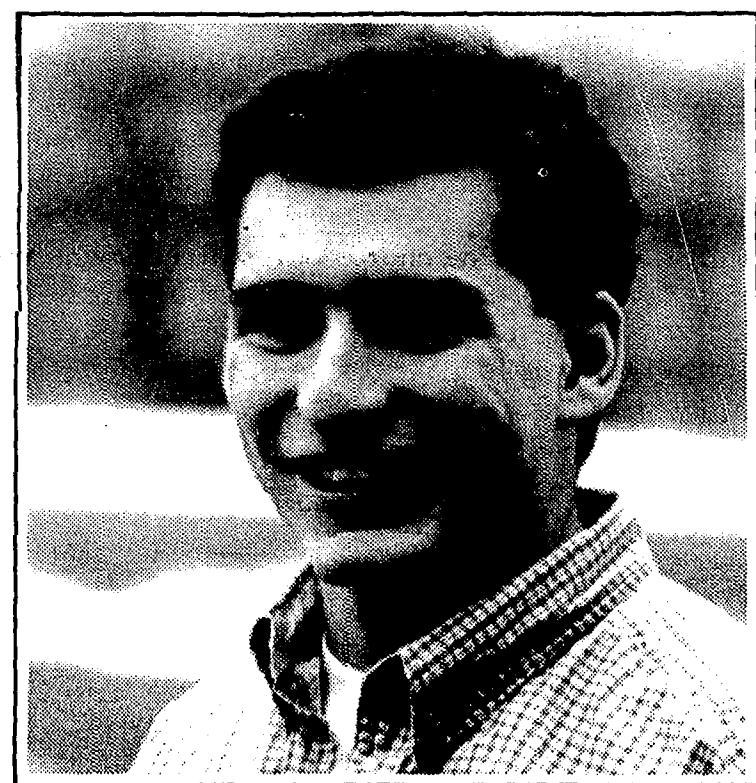
"We come to the same conclusions in different ways," said Raffetto. "We will push to make decisions on issues and lead by example."

Miller and McGinness have worked well together as Stu-A Social Chair and President of MaryLow. They have worked together on many social events and feel that they are committed to changing Colby together.

"If we work together and take the initiative," said Miller, "we will gain the respect of the administration." □

Stu-A treasurer

Marc Rubin



While recognizing the importance of the role of the Treasurer in regulating the fiscal concerns of the Student Government, I don't believe that the position is limited in this scope. The Treasurer, as a member of President's Council, Stu-A Executive Board, and Stu-A Cabinet should be an active member representing the concerns of all students.

I believe that I have the experience and dedication necessary to fulfill these roles. I have confidence that I will be able to undertake the difficult task of coordinating our budget, and I have the breadth of experience to represent students on a diverse set of issues. Serving as President of Dana I gained experience in leadership as well as a knowledge of how the different levels of student government can and should interact.

Due to the transitory nature of students it is necessary to cut through the bureaucracy and red tape to make our voice effective. I will do this. I have many ideas on how to make our voice stronger as well as the dedication to see them through and properly carry out my duties as Stu-A Treasurer. I hope you will give me the chance to represent and work for you. Thank you very much.

Johnson Commons President/VP

Sarah Gelman/Alex Chin

Sarah Gelman/President of Johnson Commons

Alex Chin/Vice President of Johnson Commons

Qualifications:

Sarah Gelman: Vice President of East Quad 1992-93, member of the Stu-A Social Activities Board 1992-93, President of East Quad 1993-94, co-chair of the Student Center Committee 1993-94, Student Center evening manager 1993-94, member of the varsity women's ice hockey team 1992-1994.

Alex Chin: Social Chair of Piper 1992-93, Social Chair of Johnson Commons 1993-94, member of the varsity football team 1992-94, member of the men's junior varsity lacrosse team 1993-94.

As candidates for the positions of Johnson Commons president and vice president we, Sarah Gelman and Alex Chin, look forward to the

opportunity to be campus leaders. One goal that we hope to achieve is that we concentrate on unity in planning social and cultural events for the commons and the campus on the whole. We hope to build on the positive aspects and events put forth by Johnson Commons in the past, while making changes in the evident problems that exist now. We will continue to spend our resources properly, but at the same time we want our budget to be more visible to the students we work for. We feel that it is important to educate students about the Commons System in order for them to more easily understand what we have to offer as their leaders. Through attending hall meetings and large parties, it is our goal as leaders that every person in our commons know who we are. We want to satisfy those students living in Johnson Commons in the 1994-1995 school year.

Class of 1997 President and VP

Stephanie Healey/Dana Cease

Who? Stephanie Healey and Dana Cease.

What? Sophomore Class President and V.P.

Why? Our goal as president and V.P. would be to unify the Class of 1997.

We feel there is a lack of school spirit on campus and want to see our class lead the way to a more enthusiastic Colby student body.

As class officers we will organize class dinners, the Sophomore class blood drive, and the Winter Carnival. This is what we have to do, but there is much more we want to do.

Does anyone remember the

battle between the classes during the first week of school? There weren't too many of us first-years out on the football field competing. And what about Winter Carnival? We don't remember seeing a Class of '97 snow sculpture. This will change next year.

*A monthly newsletter will be sent to all Sophomores to keep everyone up-to-date on upcoming events.

*To get everyone together we plan to host social events ranging from parties to community service at Colby and in Waterville.

*We want to arrange a class trip to wherever the majority of our class would like to go.

*We feel everyone should have a say in the running of our class so we encourage you to give us any suggestions that will have a positive impact on our sophomore year.

We have a lot of experience as leaders. Our combined experience includes camp counselor, president of a community service group, captain of the soccer and ski teams, Peer Leader, members of National Honor Society, co-writer of a movie aimed at discouraging youth from drinking and driving, and much more. We are both full of ideas and energy and really want to get our class together!

Don't forget
to consider
write-in
candidates.

NO FEE. NO ANXIETY.



AND NO #2 PENCILS REQUIRED.

THIS DEFINITELY ISN'T A TEST. In fact, it's just simple math. You get the Citibank Classic card, and then **YOU PAY NO ANNUAL FEE.**

CALL TO APPLY:
1-800-CITIBANK,
EXT 32

Zippo. Add that to a very competitive **15.4% variable annual percentage rate¹** and you've got a great deal. You don't have to be a calculus major to figure that out. And it's easy to see, you're secure.

Put your photo on the card, and it's harder for anyone else to use

it. Lost your wallet? Well, don't worry. Our **Lost WalletSM Service**

is there to provide you with

EMERGENCY CASH, a new card usually within 24 hours, and even help you

replace many important documents?

SECURE YOUR PURCHASES, too. With Citibank **Price Protection** you'll always pay the best price. And **Buyers Security** protects your purchases from theft, accidental damage, or fire.³ When you think

of it, getting a Citibank card

could very well be the easiest addition you'll do this year.

NO QUESTION.



Our insomniacs are waiting for you with all the answers.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.SM

Opinions

The court of public opinion

BY JONATHAN KAYE
Staff Writer

The Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. often spoke of the court of public opinion. "Paramount to *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka*, paramount to any case that is heard by the Supreme Court," he once said, "is that we win in the court of public opinion." The compelling, pitiful images of peaceful civil rights demonstrations being halted by fire hoses, German Shepherds, and occasionally bullets were tremendously effective in bolstering the civil rights movement's case in this court. Many of the tactics employed by the students of color on campus, however, are very ineffective in winning their case in this court, and more often than not, actually hurt it.

Dr. King, along with many other civil rights activists, fought for such things as black students' right to attend their neighborhood schools, integrated public restrooms, drinking fountains, and restaurants, and the right of blacks to sit in whatever seat on a bus that they choose.

The headlines of the March 10 *Echo* read, "Students of color demand change." The story dealt with that week's Campus Community Committee meeting, at which many students of color demanded, among other things, a multicultural house on campus, a financial aid office more receptive to their needs, and the elevation of the African-Ameri-

can Studies program to department status. They also demanded that June Thornton-Marsh, a counselor in the Health Center serving minority students, be available more than two days per week.

Although some of these demands were more in order than others and all need to be addressed, none were of the same magnitude as many of the bigoted practices taken on by Dr. King. The segregation of schools and public facilities in the 1960's was clearly reprehensible. Many of the conditions at Colby which the students of color wish to change, however, are not; there are many opposing viewpoints on these issues, some of which are valid.

Recently, there have been various pamphlets circulating campus and adorning its bulletin boards with messages relevant to the students of color's crusade. One quoted John Locke, stating that when a ruling body is no longer able to rule effectively and fairly, its power should be forfeited. It then poses the question, "Has the College forfeited its authority?" Another pointedly asks, "Has the College betrayed your trust?" Others contain excerpts from Malcolm X and Martin Luther King speeches imploring citizens to exercise their civic responsibility and demand change.

It is important to contextualize these students' demands, especially when the sagacious words of such

see *OPINION* on page 12

Pondering the human condition

BY CATE CZERNICKI
Staff Writer

Stress. It's the backbone of our educational system.

It's a rare opportunity when a student learns for the sake of learning. We burn ourselves out studying to pass tests, to impress our teachers and parents, to be accepted to graduate schools, to be offered jobs.

When do we start learning for ourselves? Education should not be an endless memory game where we spew forth facts for tests, and then forget them the next day. We have been locked into a system where this worthless learning is rewarded and encouraged.

Spending a year abroad in Fin-

land showed me that learning can and should take place outside, as well as inside, the classroom. Students in the Nordic countries do not necessarily enter the University immediately after high school. While part of this delay in education is because of highly competitive entrance exams, a greater stress is placed on experiencing life before committing one's self to six or seven more years of academics.

Many of us did not have a choice of whether or not to pursue a college education. Our parents expected it and we have been told that we cannot get a "good" job without it. These "good" jobs will just further the cycle of stress.

We measure success in terms of income and material wealth, and disregard the wealth of experience.

There's a whole world out there to explore. Some of us have yet to explore this entire campus.

Unfortunately, Colby does not encourage exploration. Students that participate in Outward Bound, or even non-Colby study abroad programs, do so at their own risk. These students are often awarded only 30 transferred credits for the year, or even forced to take a semester leave to pursue such avenues of experience.

Moving outside of the classroom for education should not result in penalization. Such experiences should be rewarded. Our educational system should not stifle life experience, but instead emphasize it. When credits and Colby approval stand in the way of exploration, the minds of students begin to close. □

The shift from political to consumer activism

BY MARK FAIRBROTHER
Contributing Writer

Society today is, as it has always been, complex. We as a people have always had our little rules, whether unwritten or not, about the way things ought to function, about how we should present ourselves, in daily life. This is just a normal facet of life, something that has always been and always will be. But more recently, it seems that we as a people have become a society of complainers.

We complain about everything, from the weather, to TV, to how other people act. Not to say that complaining is all bad — but constructive criticism can lead to a change for the better. However, today's complaints seem to be just

that, simply complaints.

There is no longer real political activism, arguing about something that truly does affect the way we, as well as other people, lead our lives. Instead, it seems that consumer activism has prevailed, such as "What are you going to do for me?" or "How are you going to help me?" "How am I to gain from this?" The whole big picture seems to have disappeared. There is no long term, just the now.

Economic problems are easy to fix, easier than we often think. If we would like a new program here at Colby that isn't in the budget, we can either cut an existing one or raise tuition. Neither solution is popular, especially the latter, but they are both realistic solutions nonetheless. This is not to say that being money con-

scious is necessarily a bad thing. It is not. In fact, it is an important characteristic. But the real dilemma is that problems like these do not seem to be very dramatic problems. It seems like consumer activism has clouded our vision a little, detracting us from more urgent problems, problems that will affect all of us as people and not just our wallets.

As a society, we should all attempt to clear our societal vision a bit, arranging our priorities a little more and becoming more self-reliant. If you see something that you perceive to be a severe problem that will affect us all, do not be afraid to be the first to say so. But if you are holding on to your wallet while voicing your concerns, do not be too surprised to find yourself alone. □

The real process of learning: personal growth and experience

BY LEE AWBREY
Staff Writer

What is the human condition? Growing up I was taught that it was suburbia with a few wrinkles to be ironed out over time. I was told that if one worked hard enough, one would make money, and that was good. History was a line of evolution that began with a white male God, and worked up to capitalism. On coming to college, I learned

of witch hunts, the slave trade, Hitler, colonialism, Hiroshima, rape, pornography, ghettos, and war. Each time I went home to New Jersey it was as if I had been given sight for the first time — and what I was seeing was ugly.

I saw poverty, misogyny, racism, pollution, disease, and so many different forms of oppression that I can no longer separate them individually. They surrounded everything, including me. No matter where I ran, who I slept with, or

I could not escape from my mind and my heart as they showed me the part of the human condition that dominated my surroundings: misery.

what drugs I did, I could not escape from my mind and my heart as they showed me the part of the human condition that dominated my surroundings: misery.

On January 15, 1991 the U.S. declared war on Iraq. I watched as students milled around the television excitedly to watch the newscast, and it struck me that people spoke of it the as one might discuss NBA prospects. I did not support the invasion, but I think what sickened me most was watching students' impassive reactions to the news.

I had recently been introduced to some existentialist readings by one of my professors, and was ac-

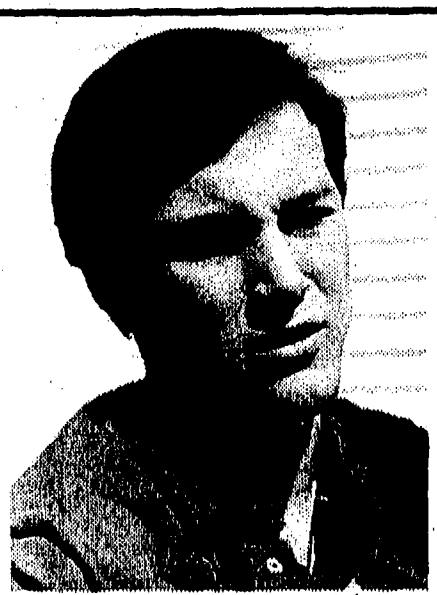
tively participating in my personal form of nihilism by internalizing society's violence into my body through any means I could find, to the point of burning myself with cigarettes. At that moment despair hit. Alone in a friend's room I knelt on the floor and tearfully asked aloud, "to whom do I pray now?" Then I tried to try to kill myself.

While many may not be able to relate to this story, I tell it to describe the intricate relationship between

see *LEARNING* on page 13

Students on the Street

If you were a trustee, would you vote to extend Bob McArthur as Dean of Faculty for four more years?

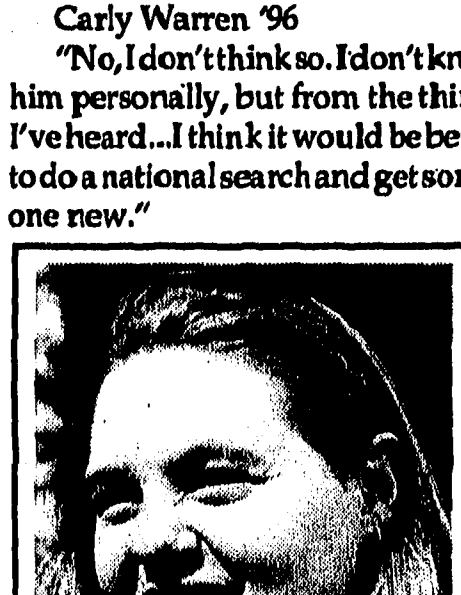


Josh Keith '97
"I really don't know. I would want to get more information before I decide."

Adam Brown '96
"No. Well, how do I put this...how much more stagnation can they take."



Billy Bush '94 and Flag
"Only if he promised to wear a speedo and baby oil when the sun came out."



Carly Warren '96
"No, I don't think so. I don't know him personally, but from the things I've heard...I think it would be better to do a national search and get someone new."



Alex Bici '94
"No, I wouldn't. I think we need a fresh perspective."

Echo photos by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

THE Political Inferno

And the heat goes on

by Andrew
Vernon

Campaign Week:

Targeting the elusive non-voter



Not another committee: Student issues stagnate at Colby

BY PETER MURPHY
Staff Writer

A few weeks ago, many students of color banded together to petition the Campus Community Committee for action on what they feel are injustices committed against them by the administration. In an evocatively intellectual and emotional presentation they offered to the committee what they felt were the major difficulties and minor inconveniences about being a minority at Colby as well as solutions to these concerns. But, as to be expected, President William Cotter and the administrators on the "community committee" not only failed to act on the major difficulties, but also on the minor inconveniences. Cotter's response was to form more committees on the issue, and the bitter irony of this statement is astounding.

First, why form another committee on the issue of racial inequity — isn't it an issue for the "campus community?" It seems that the Campus Community Committee accomplishes nothing more than channeling issues into other committees. What does the CCC do that is of any value in enhancing the feeling of community at Colby if it will not even attempt to broach the serious issues and concerns of our minority groups? Does the committee see the value in righting the concerns of the students of color? Does the fact that Cotter and the rest of the committee were unwilling to seriously address

the concerns raised tell Colby students something about committees?

Let's examine for a moment some current committees and their effectiveness in successfully resolving student concerns. First, there was the search committee to find a new Dean of Intercultural Affairs. This position was created so that many minority students could have a person with some political power back them up and support them on various issues. Many students of color were invited to be on the search committee to find a replacement for Dean Victoria Hershey.

However, when the time came to make the final decision, these students were not even consulted. Kassman simply went ahead and offered the job to the candidate she wanted to hire knowing full well that it was not the person that many members of the committee wanted to hire. So, in this case, student voice through committee was solicited but not heard.

Another committee is Alcohol in the Campus Environment (ACE), the group looking into how best to change the alcohol policy. ACE proposed a compromise to Presidents' Council regarding the ban on alcohol deliveries; however, no matter what the committee recommends or what Presidents' Council decides, it is ultimately up to the Dean of Students what course of action will be taken.

ACE is really no more than a waste of time, a charade, an act which merely gives the appearance

that student voice through committees is effective (this is by no means to slight the hardworking people of ACE).

These committees are a wonderful way for the administration to hamper student voices. What better way to stifle political activism and protest than to bog down the leaders of these movements in lengthy, pointless meetings that resolve nothing yet appear to be reaching resolutions by producing beautifully written and masterfully stylistic statements that embrace such ideas as multiculturalism while they repudiate classism, racism and sexism? Such statements not only appear to have resolved inequities, but they also make a great space filler for Colby view books and other literature. Well, talk is cheap, and by observing what happened at last Wednesday's CCC meeting, we can see that it is just that: talk.

Committees do little more than disempower students on campus. Agreed, there are some committees that are effective, and some committees are useful in that they bring students together to talk about an important issue.

However, Cotter's solution to the issues raised by the students of color was unacceptable. Whether or not his intent in forming a committee was to stall the issues or not, this is what will happen. I admire the students of color's decision to work for change outside the system and support their refusal to be duped into sitting on a committee. □

OPINION, continued from page 11

lofty thinkers as Locke, King, and Malcolm X are used as propaganda to achieve them. Whereas King and Malcolm X were fighting for their children's right to attend their neighborhood schools and their right to walk down a street without having racial epithets spewed at them, the students of color are fighting for such things as their own residence hall and an African-American Studies department.

Again, there are differing viewpoints on these issues, but the absence of a multicultural house on campus or the program (rather than departmental) status of African-American Studies are certainly not grounds for the Administration's forfeiture of power, nor do they suggest that the college has betrayed the trust of the student body.

Moreover, Dr. King would turn over in his grave if he knew that his speeches were being used to advocate segregated housing on campus, the very thing which he dedicated much of his life to ending.

Of particular noteworthiness was a pamphlet circulating campus recently which hailed President Cotter as a bigot. Although many may differ with his perspectives on many issues, his former presidency of the African-American Institute, his work in Nigeria, Columbia, and Venezuela, and his staunch support of speech codes clearly distinguish him as a man accepting of all cultures, and devoted to protecting them. The students of color most assuredly have the right to their opinion, but it is wrong to assume that anyone who opposes these

opinions is ignorant or bigoted.

The reason given by most students of color for wanting a multicultural house is that they are tired of constantly "educating" people, and want a place where they can live where this is not necessary. Why is it that it is always minorities educating others? If two students are debating the effects of, say, affirmative action, and one student happens to be black, why is it that she is "educating" the other? If the students of color have such an aversion to "educating" people about their race, then why the insistence on an African-American Studies department?

Unfortunately, Colby is an overwhelmingly white school. Clearly, there are many race-related issues that need to be addressed (although none are as pressing as the "separate but equal" doctrine taken on by Thurgood Marshall, Dr. King, and others). The organization, unity, and energy of the students of color is to be applauded, but rather than looking toward the immediate future, they must consider the long-term implications of their methods of achieving their demands. Although these methods may earn them a multicultural house or an African-American major in the immediate future, suggesting that the College has forfeited its authority, or unjustly casting negative light on President Cotter is no way to win points with the jury of public opinion. Instead, these tactics have a proclivity to alienate and anger, and without the public's support, none of their demands will become reality. □

LEARNING, continued from page 11

my own development and that of the society around me. I have felt similarly overwhelmed with such emotions at later points in my life, particularly one and a quarter year later when I witnessed the LA riots and the events surrounding them.

Fortunately, I have managed to find a point of faith which demands that there is some purpose to my existence. That faith is the memory of tender moments and the mist in the morning air. Some call it God. The development of my spirituality led me to see another aspect of the human condition: hope.

I have since spent much time in personal introspection. My vision of the world continues to be sharpened as I experience new countries, people, stories, and religions. Each time I find myself resisting knowledge, preferring the security of the familiar. But every now and then some knowledge slips in.

The whole thing is, friends, that in order for me to heal my personal wounds, I have to confront the aspects of society which I have internalized. Once a woman asked me "how can one eat at a table full of rich foods, while another lies by your side, starving?" I find myself eating, but I can find no joy in the meal. I can choose to ignore the groaning soul beside me, or perhaps even call in the police to remove him or her, but it is only when I can sit with that person at my side

and see him or her as my equal, sharing the eating experience, only then can I find joy.

For while I might fool myself into ignoring what I have done, I subject myself to spending all of my energies perpetuating that lie until it has consumed me. Under such conditions I can not be truly free.

We are all constantly caught in relationships of objectification, oppression, and violence. The individual is not the source for all of society's wrongs, but we must recognize the role we play in perpetuating them in all of our actions. Perhaps action is the third part of the human condition.

I assert that we must continue to internalize our academic readings and interactions to better understand the misery of others and of ourselves. We must encourage that our curriculum teach beyond the safety of "traditional" analysis. We must push ourselves to take risks in the classroom. We should by all means try to spend at least a semester in a foreign setting. Spiritually, we must take Bernice King's lead and learn to celebrate life. We must attempt to make hope, not fear, the source of our decision making. And throughout this entire process we must learn to acknowledge our actions. Only once we acknowledge acts of hatred can we perceive acts of love. I wish us all the best of luck. □

LETTERS, continued from page 10

to learn some painful lessons, but because of what I have learned, there are ways I can educate and help others.

I don't know what it is like to feel racism, for people to hate me for the color of my skin, but I do know what it is like to live for two years in a city of 100,000 and be one of only two white-skinned people, to be the constant object of curiosity and suspicion, to be stared at all day, every day, even through the windows of my home—it was difficult and it exhausted me. But I also knew that my situation was not permanent, that I would leave Nigeria and return home where I would once again feel comfortable. And I wasn't despised for being white.

Colby is a liberal arts college, a place where ideas are to be exchanged, where disagreement and differences of opinions are to be encouraged, but I sense instead an atmosphere of repression and fear, where people are afraid to express themselves, where dialogue is choked off and replaced by the silence of fear and distrust.

We all share in the responsibility to make Colby a place where all feel welcome, none excluded. How can we begin to build bridges that allow us to recognize, to understand and accept, and to celebrate our differences?

Judy Carl-Hendrick
International Student Advisor

Swastikas reveal need for more education

Since the beginning of this semester there has been both an increase in the magnitude and frequency of anti-Semitic activity directed at members of the Colby community. This was first brought to the attention of the student body after three incidents were reported within the first three weeks of the semester. A desk top was discovered in Keyes that had the phrase "HEBES SUCK 1994" carved into it.

In another event, a student, whose only fault was that he was walking through the street of the library on a Saturday night and that he "looks too Jewish" by Colby standards, was taunted and mocked by a somewhat inebriated athlete who had a sudden revelation allowing him to chant in Hebrew. The event that seemed to catch the attention of the administration, however, was the swastika found at an off-campus house.

The Campus Community Committee issued a condemnation of the events, and called for help in finding the perpetrators of these disgusting attacks. To the best of my knowledge, nothing has come of it. Despite the strong language used to show that the school will not tolerate such acts of causeless hatred, anti-Semitism is still alive and well at Colby College.

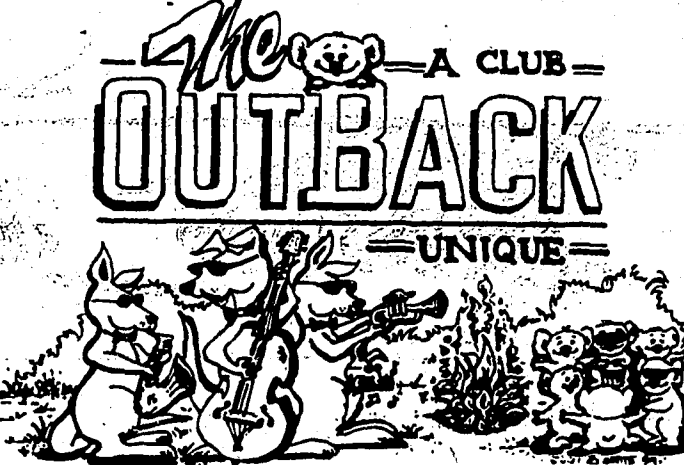
On March 30, it reared its ugly head once again. Between 7 and 10 p.m. a ten inch wide swastika was

carved into the wall of the men's restroom in the Spa. This ugly symbol of the Nazi atrocities is, to me, a symbol that represents the murder of many family members, along with the 6,000,000 other innocent Jewish victims. It also represents the rising pestilence calling themselves skinheads. These worshippers of the swastika are responsible for brutal murders and other hate related crimes against "non-Aryan" people.

What was the person thinking when he took the time to carve the death symbol into the wall? Did he know the extreme outrage and horror that it gives me? Would it bother him to know the number of sleepless nights I will now have? Was he staring at me and chuckling with his friends as I walked through the Spa that night?

Something must be done to save Colby from drowning in this current wave of anti-Semitism. Written and verbal condemnations alone, although very much appreciated, seem to have no effect. Hillel has offered a variety of cultural lecture and events open to the entire community in an effort to educate the campus in Jewish culture. These events, however, can only reach the people who want to learn. The problem we are facing is with the part of our community which chooses to remain ignorant and bigoted. The school must now dedicate itself to seriously researching ways in which events like this can be prevented and in which the Jewish community at Colby can feel more comfortable.

Matt Medwick '94



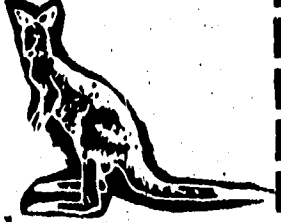
80 West Concourse
Waterville, ME 04901
(207) 873-6335
Doug Hachey
Owner

Wed. & Thurs.
Dance With D.J. Blaine
Anthony
Doors open at 9:00pm

WEEKENDS:
Live Music

✓ YES! I want to study in AUSTRALIA!

Study Abroad at
CURTIN UNIVERSITY



Countless study choices available
Australian studies, Aboriginal studies and many more
Programs to Asia June/July. Call for a brochure.

1- 800-245-2575



ABBA
PURE & NATURAL HAIR CARE

Haircuts \$9.00

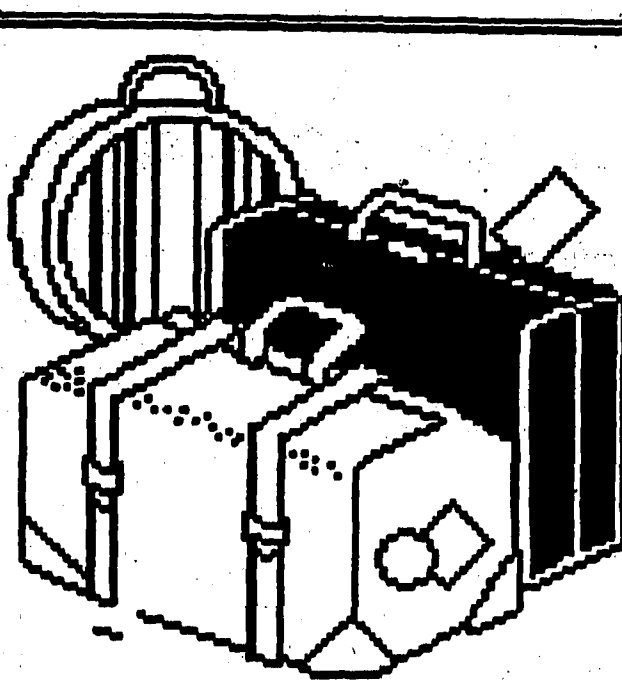
Come in and let Cindy give you a new Spring look!

Personal - Tease
Hair Styles

872-0642

Hours: **Mon., Tues. & Sat. 8-6**
Evenings
Wed., Thur. & Fri. 8-8
Walk-ins Welcomed

5 Silver Street, Waterville (across from Steve's Restaurant)



**You'll Come Back
With More Than
Your Luggage!!**

Find out how your skills and education can make a difference in the Peace Corps

Peace Corps at Colby College

Information Meeting

Monday, April 11

Robert Union

12:30 pm and 7:00 pm

On-Campus Interviews

Tuesday, April 12

9:00 am - 4:00 pm

Career Services Office



Peace Corps
A world of opportunity

For more information,
call **800-424-8580**

Equal Opportunity Employer

HARTSHORN, continued from page 20

way to All-American status in the 800m in indoor track. However, after her first-year, Hartshorn said good-bye to life and athletics on Mayflower Hill and transferred to Smith College in Massachusetts.

"Life at Colby just wasn't what I expected," said Hartshorn. "In terms of running, I felt that I was really misunderstood. I have a lot of bad feelings about how I was treated and understood. I thought I ran well my freshman year but I felt so much opposition from other people on the team. Track figured into my decision because of that."

While at Smith College, Hartshorn repeated as All-American, in both the 1500m and 800m. Hartshorn was happy at Smith, but decided to return to Colby after one year.

"Looking back, Colby was more of where I wanted to be academically," said Hartshorn. "I liked Smith, but decided to return to Colby because of the academics."

Hartshorn returned to Colby and spent the first semester away in Chile. Since returning to Mayflower Hill, things have not quite gone her way. Afflicted with mononucleosis, Hartshorn was stymied during the indoor season. Hartshorn is looking forward to the upcoming outdoor season and a return to both health and prominence.

Hartshorn also has a renewed enthusiasm to be a part of the Colby track team, both because the attitude of the team has changed and Hartshorn has integrated herself in the program the second time around.

"People have become more accepting of me and I've become more of a team person," said Hartshorn. "The track program has changed; people have become more competitive than in my freshman year. When I was here my freshman year there were upperclassmen who weren't very dedicated. Other freshmen besides myself had the same problem adjusting. Michelle Severence was one of them."

Back at Colby, she now realizes the mentality of the athletics here at Colby and has come to accept it. "Colby's good because academics are supposed to come first and if you want to make track more of your life it's possible," said Hartshorn. "The school supports the teams but sometimes (the lack of emphasis) gets frustrating."

"I'm really happy at Colby now and I like the track program here and the coaches," said Hartshorn. "I think, however, that I could have been a better runner if I had gone to a Division I school with a different athletic atmosphere." □

Everything you need to close down a crackhouse.

You aren't helpless when crime invades your neighborhood. You're fully capable of helping police and they're ready to show you how.

The Case of The Stanton Park Stand-off.

When crack moved into a row house on a quiet block of Stanton Park in Washington, D.C., folks decided to serve an eviction notice.

They met with police to find out what they could do to keep drugs out of their neighborhood.

The cops told them to keep an eye out—to let police know whenever something suspicious happened. They began to notice faces.

They wrote



down license numbers of strange cars. They noted the times of odd behavior.

They worked with each other. They worked with the police. Armed with field glasses, note pads and telephones, folks kept track of the neighborhood.

Within one month, enough evidence had been gathered.

Police moved in. Crack moved out.

Citizen participation beat crime in D.C. It can do the same for you. For more success stories, write **The McGruff Files, 1 Prevention Way, Washington, D.C. 20539-0001.**

Police become even more responsive when their people are their partners.

Together we can help...

A message from the Crime Prevention Coalition, the U.S. Department of Justice and the Advertising Council. © 1989 National Crime Prevention Council

CLASSIFIEDS

EUROPE this summer? Fly-only \$169! **CALIFORNIA**-\$129 ea. way! **CARIBBEAN/Mexican Coast**-\$189 r/t. No gimmicks-no hitches. Call for information. Fly with AIRTECH 1-800-575-TECH.

National Park Summer Jobs - Tour guide, dude ranch, host(ess), instructor, lifeguard, hotel staff, trail maintenance, firefighter, + volunteer & government positions available. Excellent benefits + bonuses! Apply now for best positions. Call: 1-206-545-4804 ext. N5069.

APARTMENT WANTED: Professional, non-smoker, desires a clean, semi-furnished apartment near Colby to rent for 10 weeks this summer. Please call 615-855-8488.

RAZZBERRY MOOSE- Temporary part-time help wanted. Ice Cream Shop Downtown Waterville. 11am-3pm Monday-Friday. Until June. Job sharing welcomed. Please call 877-9673 & leave a message.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to \$2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Summer & Full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5069.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT- Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room and board! Male or Female. Transportation! No experience necessary. Call (206)545-4155 ext. A5069.

Andy

Chris

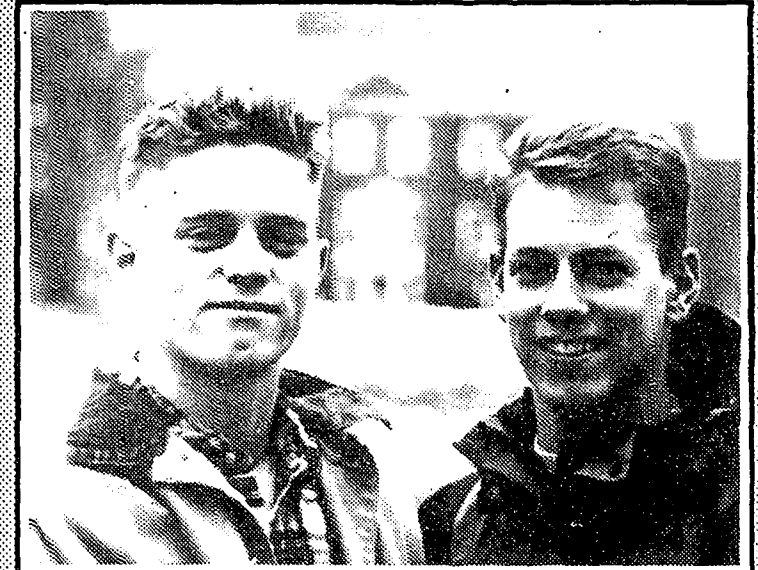
VERNON / LOHMAN

PRESIDENT / VICE-PRESIDENT FOR CHAPLIN COMMONS •WRITE-IN CANDIDATES•

As voters this election, your main concern should be leadership for the '94-'95 year. Andy Vernon and Chris Lohman have what it takes to represent Chaplin Commons.

As Treasurer and then President of the Junior class, Andy knows how the system works and how to maneuver within it. As a known political activist, Andy is not afraid to to slap the administration around when absolutely necessary. He looks forward to bringing your concerns to the administration and moving his political arena from the media into Dean Kassman's office.

The job of Vice President requires organizational and administrative talent. Chris Lohman is ideal for this position. This past year Chris successfully managed a previously ineffective Echo subscriptions department into a respectable and profitable division of the Echo. In the process he generated over \$10,000 in revenue and kept 700 subscribers satisfied. He was also the Student representative for Sunday River Ski



Area, making this area available to Colby skiers for the first time. Chris looks forward to working for the students of Chaplin Commons, in particular, effecting positive social and political change on campus.

WRITE-IN Andy Vernon and Chris Lohman for Chaplin Commons President and Vice President. Please remember to vote this Friday, April 8th. Thank you.

-a paid advertisement by the Vernon/Lohman Election Committee-

VOTE

MAKE A
DIFFERENCE

VOTE

CHOOSE
YOUR
LEADERS

VOTE

MAKE A
CHANGE

VOTE FRIDAY

HECKMAN'S PARTY PALACE

142 College Avenue, Waterville

873-4944

TOLL FREE DIAL
1-800-427-2784

- Balloons
- Paper Goods
- Party Favors
- Dance Floors
- Costumes

PARTY

- Canopy Tents
- Tables
- Chairs

Rent All Your
Party & Wedding Needs



Dress
Up Your
Party

Pick up
decorations

Colby Special:

Balloon Bouquet
\$8⁹⁹ Delivered

Major Credit Cards Accepted

Metric Motors Inc.
foreign car service

We Service Foreign Cars...

- Brakes
- Exhaust Systems
- Transmissions
- Maintenance Service
- Oil Changes and More!



130 Drummond Avenue, Waterville, Maine 04901

(207) 873-1924

SPECIALS

Island Squeezer Vodka Coolers.....7⁹⁹/case
Coors Dry.....8⁹⁹/case

Try An Ice Beer (Molson Ice, Labatt's Ice, Lite Ice, Bud Ice, Ice House, Genny Ice)



Open: Sun-Wed till 9 pm, Thurs till 10pm,
Fri & Sat till Midnight

We now have the largest selection of domestic and
import beers in Central Maine

873-6228

JOKA'S DISCOUNT BEVERAGES

52 Front St. Waterville, ME

Summer at Brandeis University

Session I — June 6-July 8
Session II — July 11-August 12

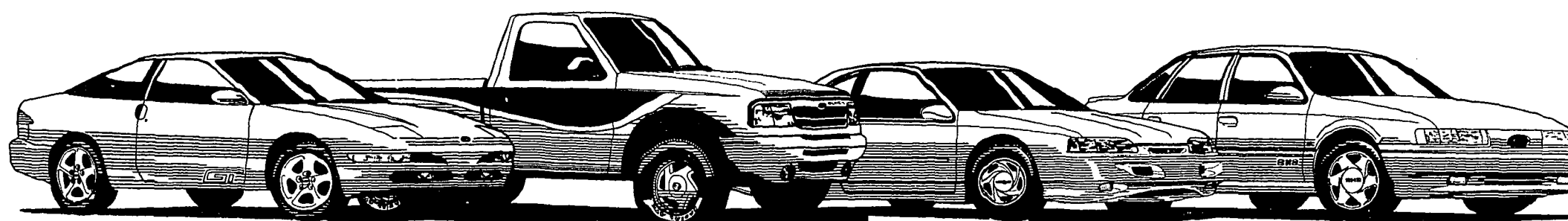
- Small classes taught by Brandeis faculty
- Competitive tuition
- Easy access from Rtes. 128/95/90
- Free parking

Information, catalog and application:

Summer Program Office
Rabb School of Summer,
Special, and Continuing Studies
Brandeis University
P.O. Box 9110
Waltham, MA 02254-9110
(617) 736-3424
FAX: (617) 736-3420

Liberal Arts
Near Eastern and Judaic Studies
Premedical Sciences
Foreign Languages: intensive,
on-campus and overseas
Chamber Music Workshop
Internship programs in: Law,
Medicine and Health Policy or
Public Service and Social Analysis

EARN A BACHELOR OF SAVINGS AT YOUR NEW ENGLAND FORD DEALER

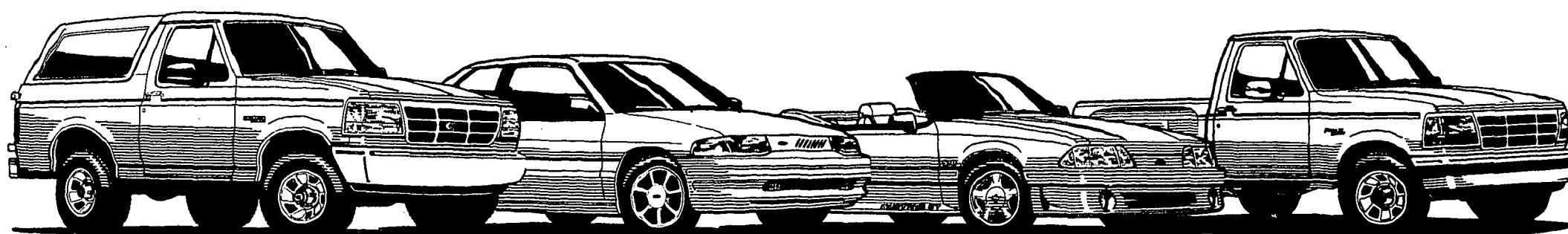


Probe

Ranger

Thunderbird

Taurus

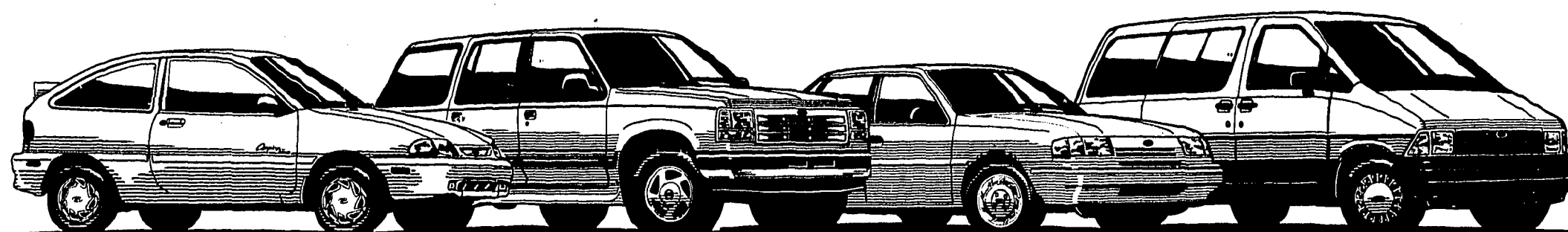


Bronco

Escort

Mustang

F-150



Aspire

Explorer

Tempo

Aerostar

**And Get \$400 To Use As Cash Back Or A Down Payment.
Plus Pre-Approved Credit For Qualified College Graduates.**

You took endless tests and endured more all-nighters than you can count to finally get to graduation day. Your Ford Dealer understands how hard you've worked and thinks you've earned a very special distinction...big savings on the new Ford car or truck of your choice.

Right now, you can receive a \$400 cash rebate on all new 1993 or 1994 Ford cars or trucks in addition to most other incentives being offered. Qualified graduates could have no down payment on vehicles less than \$18,000 MSRP. You can even defer

your first payment up to 120 days.

This offer is available to college graduates, grad-school graduates and grad-school students graduating between January 1, 1994 and September 30, 1994.

So hurry in to your New England Ford Dealer and see how your new degree can earn you big savings on a new Ford car or truck. You may even be eligible for pre-approved financing. The Ford College Graduate Purchase Program. For more information call: 1-800-321-1536.

NEW ENGLAND
 **FORD**
FORD DEALERS

Devastator of the Week



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

The men's lacrosse team has jumped out to a tremendous 4-1 start, the only loss coming against Washington (Md.) College, which was ranked no. 5 in the nation. Leading the team at putting the biscuit in the basket is junior attackman Brent McLean. "Roni" has tallied 15 points already in the season, being the big punch in the tough trio of McLean, Bill Bush '94 and Matthew "Cookies" Hurlbut '96. McLean is well on his way to posting an impressive 50 point season that will hopefully boost the team into the ECACs for the first time since '91.

The official I-Play update



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Matt Campbell '94 of the All-Madden open league I-Play team makes a move to the hole.

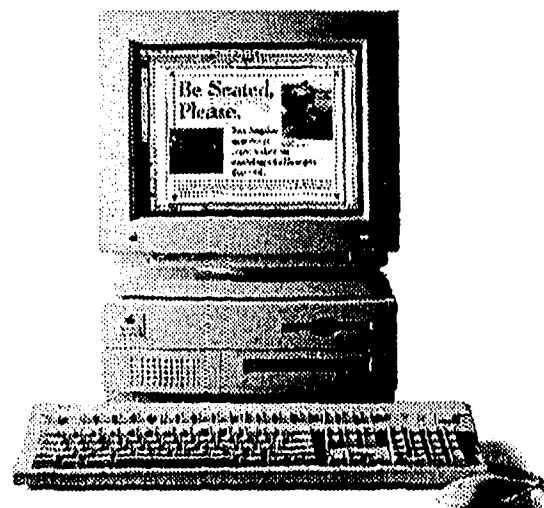
Basketball playoffs this Sunday

The I-play basketball season is coming to an end, and it appears that the play-offs will offer some tough competition. In the one big game of the week, Blue Oysters defeated Young Bunch in the battle of the unbeaten, 39-32. The play-offs for both the open and dorm leagues will commence on Sunday.

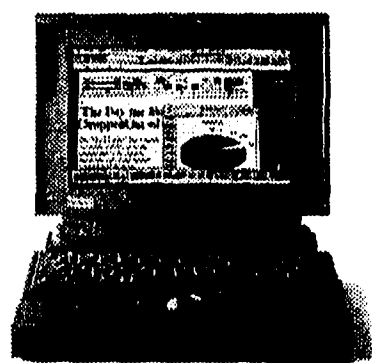
The following is a list of players selected to be on the I-play Open League basketball all-star team: EAST—Joe Jabar, Chris Rogers '94, Galen Carr '97, Tom Dexter, Matt Salah '94, Mark Gallagher '94, Matt Mannering '95, Pat Skulley '94, Rich Wagenknecht '94, and Erwin Godoy '97 (coached by Mark Porter '95 and Rick Catino '95).

WEST—Jim Zadrozny '95, Tyler Rainey '95, Matt O'Connell '96, Sean Devine '94, John Conaty '94, Matt Campbell '94, Jon Gorczyk '95, Tom Beedy '97, Javier Fernandez '97, George Samuels '96 (coached by Kevin Pirani '96 and Derek Scacchi '96). The game is tentatively scheduled for tomorrow at 3 p.m., depending upon Colby's scheduled baseball game at U. Maine Farmington. (P.J.M)

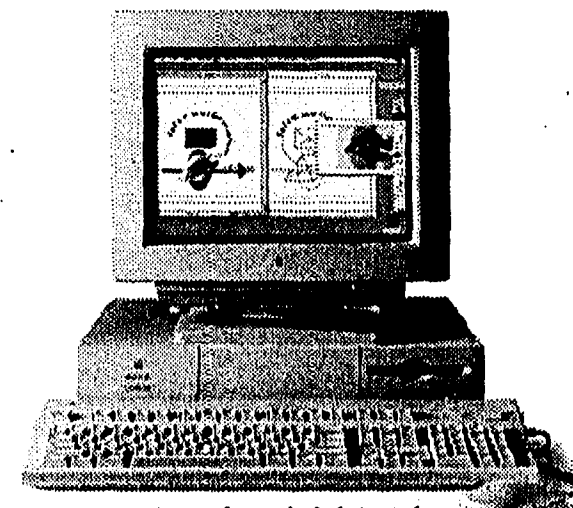
The dictionary has at least three definitions for "value." So do we.



Macintosh Quadra® 650 8/230, Internal AppleCD™ 300i CD-ROM Drive, Macintosh® Color Display, Apple® Extended Keyboard II and mouse.



PowerBook® 165 4/160 with internal Express Modem.



Macintosh Quadra® 610 8/160, Apple® Color Plus 14" Display, Apple® Extended Keyboard II and mouse.

Giving people more value for their money has made Macintosh® the best-selling personal computer on campuses and across the country for the past two years* And that's a trend that is likely to continue. Because there are Macintosh and PowerBook® models

available within your budget. Meaning you get it all. Power. Quality. And affordability. It's that simple. So, if that sounds like value to you, visit your Apple Campus Reseller today. And leave your dictionary at home.

Affordable computers from Apple.



For all of your computer needs visit the "Macintosh Office" at the Colby Bookstore in Roberts Union or call 872-3336

*All Macintosh prices include MS Word, Excel & a box of disks

Track strengthens legs in Virginia

BY W. MATTHEW MUSZALA
Staff Writer

The Colby men's and women's track and field teams headed down to Virginia over spring break. While training in Williamsburg, at William and Mary University, the Mules were able to escape the snow covered fields of Maine, and get the outdoor season off the ground.

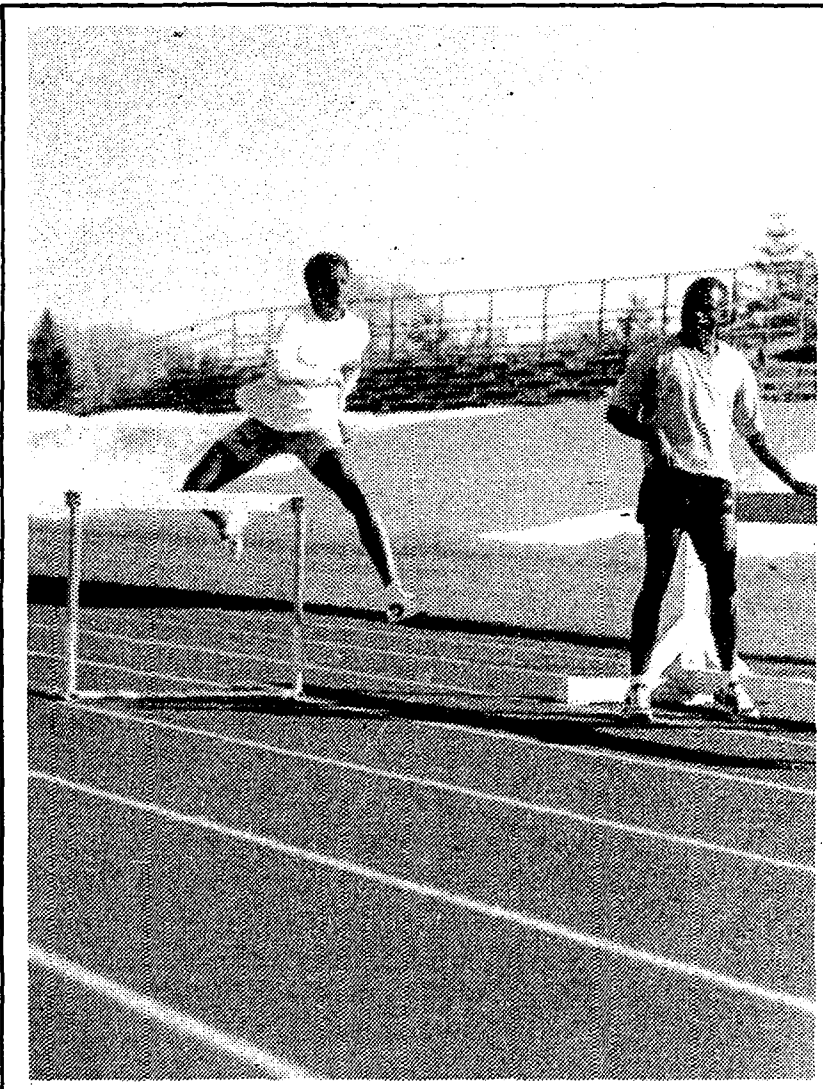
On March 26-27, women's coach Debra Aitken and men's coach James Wescott took their outdoor teams to a twenty school meet at Mary Washington University in Virginia.

"It was nice to compete with schools from the mid-Atlantic region," said Wescott. "[The meet] provided a break from the northeast schools we see throughout the season."

The Mules did quite well, especially in the throwing events. Five of the hammer hurlers had their personal bests in the South. Siri Oswald '94, Lisa Conley '94, men's co-captain Brian Schwegler '95, and Danny LeGrand '96 were all able to chuck the ball and chain further than ever before. Co-captain of the women's team, Brooke Lorenzen '95 not only threw her personal best, but also was able to throw the furthest in the meet.

In the running events the Mules were able to leave Virginia with a few successful marks as well. Men's co-captain Kebba Tolbert '94 won the 100 meter dash in an impressive 11.23 seconds. Kara Patterson '97 finished second in the 1500 meter race that consisted of forty racers. Co-captain Michelle Severance '94 won the 3000 meter race with a meet record and was able to provisionally qualify for the nationals.

Last Easter weekend the men's and women's teams traveled to Tufts for a non-



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Track began outdoor practices this week

scoring invitational meet that included Division I, II, and III teams. It was a rather cold and windy day, but the lack of snow, enabled the Mules to demonstrate their skills in the throwing events. Lorenzen was able to qualify for the nationals in the hammer throw, and Jake Churchill '96 won the 800 meter race in an impressive 1.59 minutes.

"Given the adverse conditions," said women's co-captain Jay Hartshorn '95, "we came out of our first two meets doing quite well, and from here, we can only improve."

This weekend the men's and women's teams will go down to Tufts again to compete against Tufts, Bates, and Connecticut College. The Mules will open their home season on April 16, hosting the Polar Bears from Bowdoin and the Bobcats from Bates. □

Offsides

It's tuff without turf

BY JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Someone from Buildings and Grounds had the snowblower cranked up last week, blowing off the mounds of snow that were left on the outdoor track from the bogus amount of the white stuff we got this winter. The track team is fortunate enough to participate in a sport in which its primary surface is able to be plowed by an adaptable John Deer.

Most of the other spring sports are not as fortunate, as they rely on sod for their matches. If one was going to attempt to plow those fields, he or she might as well bring in some of the ladies from the Bob-In for some mud-wrestling. The Buildings and Ground staff works to hard during the summer making those fields immaculate to have three weeks of spring playing time ruin them.

So what is the solution? The men's lacrosse team ventured up to Casine, Maine, about two hours away from here to the Northeast, to play a game against the Mariners. The game went off without a hitch.

Did they cover their fields? No. Do they have pipes for their dorms running under their lax field? No. Did they shovel it? Nope.

The folks up at Maine Maritime are blessed with an Astro-turf field which allows them to play certain sports early on in the spring season. Let's face it, spring sports for Colby are a shot in the dark. In my four years here, we have had two miserable springs weather-wise, one pretty decent one, and this year is still up in the air depending how much rain we get.

If we were able to get an artificial turf field, the athletics at Colby would be able to move up to a new level. The college could put a regulation size lacrosse field right in front of the shell, next to the baseball field, with lighting much like the football practice field. The men's and women's lacrosse teams would be able to practice

and play all of their games because the artificial turf could be easily swept clear of snow at the beginning of the season.

The baseball and softball teams would not be able to have regulation games, but the outdoor facilities would compliment the indoor abilities, allowing for infield practice and the like outside.

The new turf would not just be used in the spring either. The sports teams in the fall, such as the soccer teams and field hockey could use the turf late in the season if there was early snow and would allow them to play outside without fear of ripping up their natural grass fields.

Always a concern for President Cotter is too much emphasis on athletics, God forbid, and where the money would come from to pay for such a venture. In answer to the first quandary, other fine academic institutions in the NESCAC conference, such as Hamilton, already have artificial turf facilities which allow them to compliment their academics with top-notch athletics. Also, just think of the sick concerts the school could have down at the shell with artificial turf allowing the elderly and lazy to sit in their chairs without sinking into the muck in front of the stage. That would be righteous.

As for the money, some guy named Alford has been known to give a couple of ducats to Colby to set up first rate facilities. Mister Harold Alford is one of the most generous people in the world and truly cares about Colby, and might be intrigued with idea of artificial turf.

The obvious concern with getting artificial turf is the injuries for which it is notorious. That is the only drawback to the idea, but one that can be controlled with the outstanding training facilities that Colby is blessed with.

If Maine Maritime has the ability to give its prospective student athletes the ability to play their spring sports without the muck and mire that is indigenous to Lower Canada, Colby should be able to provide the same capabilities. □

TWO PAID POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR '94-'95 SCHOOL YEAR WITH THE COMMUNICATIONS OFFICE

Sports Information Intern

Will handle football next Fall.
A knowledge of football required.
Must be extremely responsible
and give attention to detail. Will
help in the supervision of six
other students.

Game Announcer

Student needed to announce
football and basketball games
(men and women). Thorough
knowledge required.

CALL LYNN FOR DETAILS X3276

St. Mark's Episcopal Church 60 Eustis Parkway Waterville, Maine

Holy Eucharist: Sunday 8:00 a.m. & 10:15 a.m.
Wednesday 10:00 a.m.
Morning Prayer: Friday 9:00 a.m.
Evening Prayer: Sunday 5:00 p.m.

C. Perrin Radley
Rector

Office phone
872-7869

Get off the Hill for a Homemade Breakfast at: BONNIE'S DINER



Colby Special - \$3.45

2 Eggs Any Style,
Homefries, Bacon,
Toast, and Coffee Cake

872-7712

Open Seven Days A Week

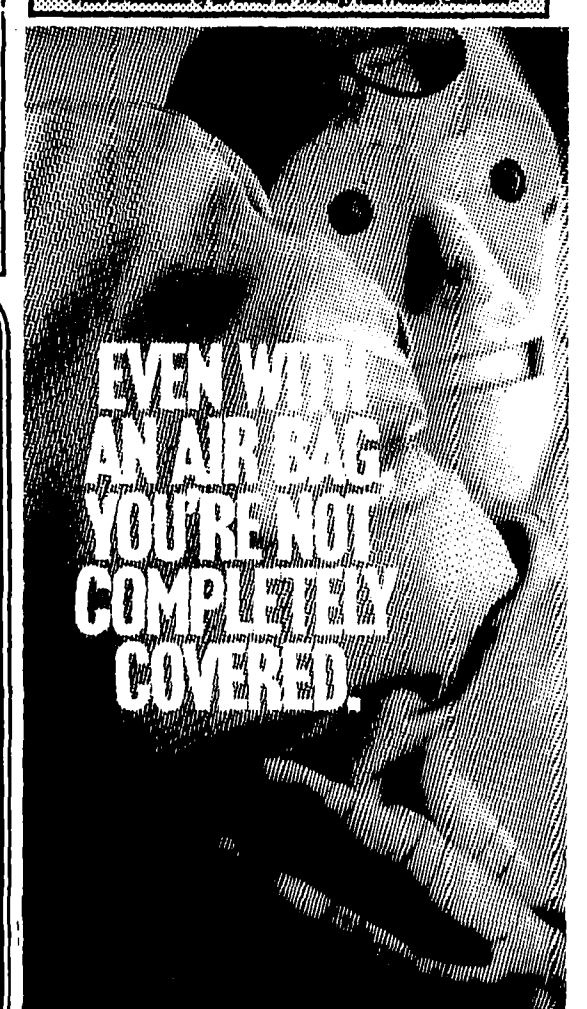
5:30 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Benton Avenue, Winslow

Bear left after the Winslow bridge- then 3 miles
ahead on the left

Hey Groovin' Treworgy
Residents!!!

Vote Yuhgo for Treworgy Hall
President!!!



Sure air bags work great in front-end collisions, but only a safety belt can protect you from side and rear-end collisions. So buckle up. And you'll cover all the angles.
YOU COULD LEARN A LOT FROM A DUMMY. BUCKLE YOUR SAFETY BELT.

For more information, call the Airbag & Child Safety Hotline: 800-424-9393

Scoreboard

Spring Break Results

Men's Baseball (2-7)

3/20 St. Lawrence 8
Colby 5

3/21 Hartwick 7 Colby 2
Hartwick 5 Colby 1

3/22 Alleghany 17
Colby 3

3/23 Missouri Valley 8
Colby 7

3/24 Colby 2
St. Lawrence 0

3/25 Union 8 Colby 7
Hiram 10 Colby 9

3/26 Colby 3 Williams 2
(all games played at Terry
Park, Fort Myers, FL)

Women's Softball (3-3)

3/21 Wheaton College
3/22 Colby 10
Dickinson 9

3/23 Williams 11 Colby 9
3/24 Colby 5 Endicott 1
Tufts 12 Colby 3

3/25 Colby 15 Hiram 1
(all games played in Fort
Myers, FL)

Men's Lacrosse (4-1)

3/20 Washington 16
Colby 1

3/22 Colby 19 Catawba 3
3/23 Colby 14 Wheaton 2
3/26 Colby 13 Hampden-
Sydney 12 (OT)

3/30 Colby 16 Maine
Maritime 5

Women's Lacrosse (2-3)

3/22 Colby 9 Randolph-
Macon 7

3/23 Roanoke 11 Colby 9
3/25 Colby 12
Longwood 7

3/26 Lynchburg 12
Colby 7
(all above games played
in VA)

3/31 Springfield 11
Colby 9

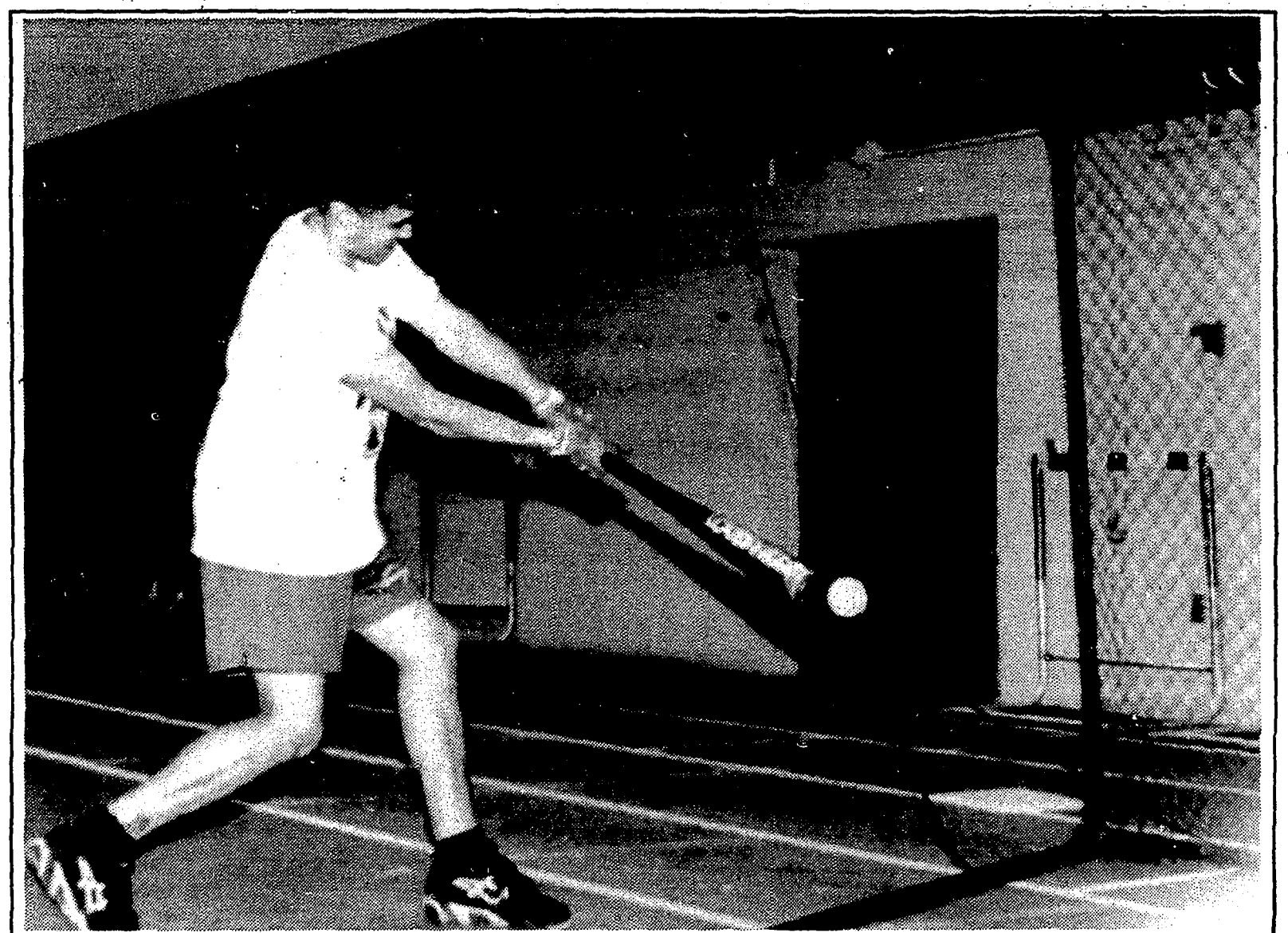
Baseball drops ball in the glare *Returns with 2-7 record*

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Staff Writer

Even though the weather was nicedown in Fort Myers and Florida treated the men's baseball team well, the competition did not. The team competed in nine games with teams from all over the U.S. and left the Sunshine state with a sub-par 2-7 record, but gained valuable experience, according to Coach Tom Dexter.

"I thought that the trip was definitely productive," said Dexter. "We were able to play nine games which gave experience to some of our younger players."

The 2-7 mark is misleading, as Colby dropped three games by only one run. "We did some nice things both offensively and defensively," said Dexter. "A few key mistakes came back to haunt us." The Mules captured their first win of the year by beating St. Lawrence 2-0 behind junior Doug Macauley's pitching '95, who hurled a two hit shutout. Colby bunted home both runs, with



Taking a crack in the fieldhouse.

Echo file photo

seniors Dan Katz and Keith Gleason both successfully executing squeeze attempts.

The Mules then went on to defeat Williams in extra innings by a score of 3-2. Mike Shaheen '97 got the win as Colby scored the winning run on a wild pitch.

Captain Justin Van Til '95 sustained an injury to his arm during the trip and is out for the season, according to Dexter. Filling in for him at shortstop was Harold Graves

'97, who proceeded to hit .429 with two doubles and a home run.

Other offensive leaders for the Mules were Gleason, who hit .370 with 7 RBI's and 4 stolen bases. Jesse Wilcox '96 added a .364 average and 4 RBI's while rookie Jerrod Deshaw hit .346 with 4 stolen bases.

Overall, Dexter thought that the trip was well worth it. "Wego down to get experience," said Dexter. "A lot of the games aren't going to count against us in the ECAC voting."

Colby is scheduled to play four games this coming weekend, but the one against U. Maine Farmington will probably be canceled due to a lack of playable fields, according to Dexter.

The Mules will travel to play U. Southern Maine today, and will face a challenge because USM is ranked 6th in the country for Division III. Then Colby will go down to Boston take on University of Massachusetts in a double header on Saturday. □

AL COREY
MUSIC CENTER
EVERYTHING IN MUSIC
99 Main St. 872-5622

WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED FOR SPRING SPORTS

GREAT SELECTION:

- Softball Bats
- Running Shoes by Nike, ASICS, Adidas, & Reebok

20% OFF

Baseball/Softball
Mitts



GREAT SELECTION OF FULL LINE:

- Tennis / Golf / Lacrosse Sticks
- Frisbees / Hackey-sacks / Balls
- Oakley Glasses / Hiking Boots
- Cross Trainers / Soccer Shoes
- Goalie Gloves for indoor

JOSEPH'S
CLOTHING & SPORTING GOODS

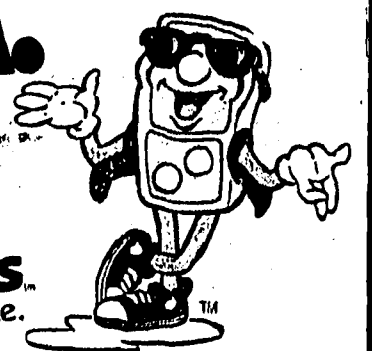
Main St., Fairfield
453-9756

OPEN
Mon.-Thurs. & Sat. 9-5
Fri. 9-8

AND EVEN MORE REASONS TO TRY DOMINO'S PIZZA.

Call US!
873-0100

**NOBODY
KNOWS
LIKE
DOMINO'S.**
How You Like Pizza At Home.



40 Elm St. Sun. - Thurs. 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
Fri. - Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Student Special \$ 6.99

Get a medium cheese pizza
and 2 cokes or diet cokes
for only \$6.99 +tax
Expires: 4-15-94

\$2.00 off

Any size 2 item or more
pizza (not valid with
dominator)
Expires: 4-15-94

Late Night Special

Good 11pm-close \$3.00 off
any large 1 item or more
pizza (not valid w/dominator)
Expires: 4-15-94

Monday -Tuesday Madness

Buy a Large Pizza For
The Price of a Medium
Monday & Tuesday Only
Expires: 4-15-94

Delivery areas only. Excludes catering. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc. All rights reserved. Domino's is a registered trademark of Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Women's lacrosse gains experience on the road

BY BEN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

For their spring training, the Colby women's lacrosse team ventured to beautiful Virginia for a four game set during the recent spring break week.

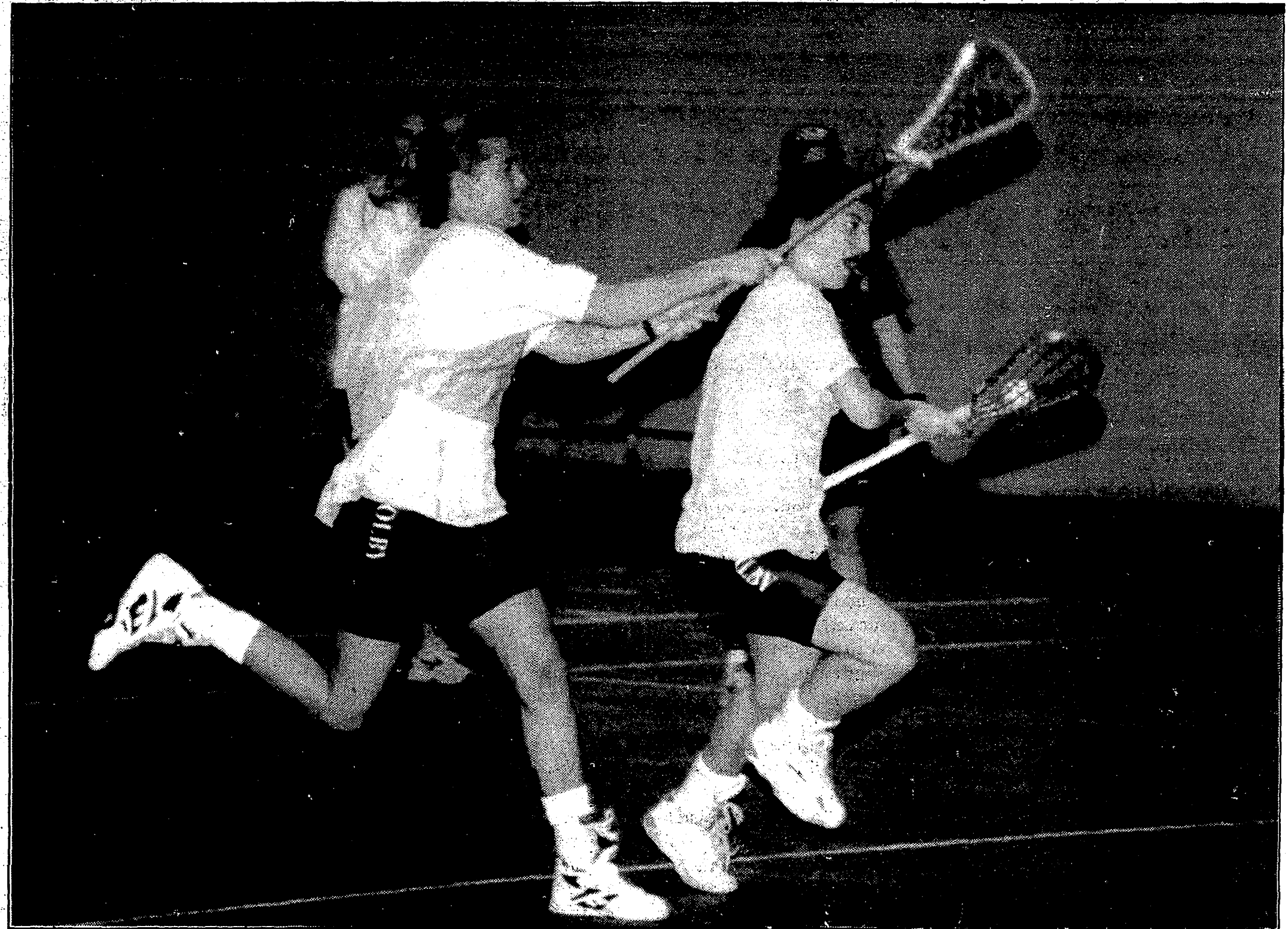
Their efforts did not go to waste, as they compiled a 2-2 record against some very worthy opponents like Roanoke and Lynchburg. It was a successful start to what the team hopes will be an even more fruitful season.

The team now stands at a respectable 2-3 with a loss last week to Springfield, but with two games this week at Elms and Wesleyan, respectively, the Mules will try to move up to one game over the 500 mark.

While the 2-2 outcome of the Virginia trip may seem modest, breaking even keeps them in position to challenge or be among the best of the Mules' conference foes.

"We are very satisfied with how we played. The two games we lost were to Roanoke, the sixth ranked team in Division III, and Lynchburg, the eighth ranked team in Division III. We played fairly well in those games. I am very optimistic because this team is very young, with three seniors and only two juniors. As we get more experience we will learn to pull out the tough ones," said Head Coach Heidi Salin. This is her first year at the helm of the White Mules.

One of those tough losses came last week at the hands of Springfield College. The Mules fell 11-9 in a game that Salin would characterize as another learning experience for her young team. "I could see that we were pretty tired at the half, and



Andy Sulak '94 takes a swing at Rebecca May '95 during a recent indoor practice.

Echo photo by Yuko Yamaguchi

we ended up committing a lot of turnovers. No team can win when you keep giving the ball up."

Sophomore Jennifer Pope was excellent in net, saving thirty-four Springfield shots, giving her eighty-five saves on the season.

Colby must bounce back this week against Elms on Wednesday and Wesleyan on Saturday. "We really haven't played that badly and this is the week we need got some confidence and some momentum. Wesleyan will be very tough but I

think if we minimize our mistakes we can take both games," said Salin.

Led by junior Rebecca May, who has 14 points, first-year Jessica Eklund, who has 13 points, and senior Tri-captain Jessica Matzkin, who has 12 points, the Mules could

very well take the upcoming pair of games. With inexperience the only factor working against them right now, they will be interesting to watch as they get more games under their belt. □

Welcome Back and Swing into Spring!



B.D. Baggies
The all cotton
shirt that looks
great with stylish
wrinkles.

reg \$ 39⁹⁵
\$31⁹⁵

Levi's Dockers
All cotton casual
pants in solid
colors that made
the wrinkles look

stylish
reg \$34⁹⁵ to \$39⁹⁵
\$26⁹⁵ Plus...

we fix 'em FREE!

Levine's

Downtown Waterville
Where Colby friends meet.
Ludy '21 Pacy '27 Howard '46

Softball makes strides in Florida

BY PJ MCBRIDE
Asst. Sports Editor

For the third year in a row, the Colby College women's softball team traveled down to Florida for spring break in search of some experience and warm-weather competition.

After suffering through a 1-7 trip last season, the team set a goal to improve upon their record and finish the season above .500. If the play in Florida is any indication, the team is headed for great improvements.

Behind a .351 team batting average (as opposed to .235 the previous spring), the team notched an even 3-3 record in Florida. Becca Apollon '95 led the way with a .550 average (11-for-20), followed by senior Karen Whitcomb's .471 and Hillary Ross '97 at .412.

"The biggest positive was the

team batting average," said Head Coach Laura Halldorson. "We lost to some pretty good teams in Florida, but our goal was to do better than we did last year and we did fulfill that."

The team has come together as a cohesive unit because of the week spent in Florida. The team played solidly all week, culminating in a 15-1 thrashing of Hiram College in the week's finale.

"It's the first time I've seen Colby beat someone that badly," said Halldorson. "Unfortunately, the break is the most frustrating part and has taken away some of our momentum."

Back in Maine, the team has been caged up in the fieldhouse, awaiting warm weather to clear the snow-ridden field. "We have a chance of playing this weekend," said Halldorson. "We are currently looking into playing away at Bates and

U. Southern Maine this weekend instead of here."

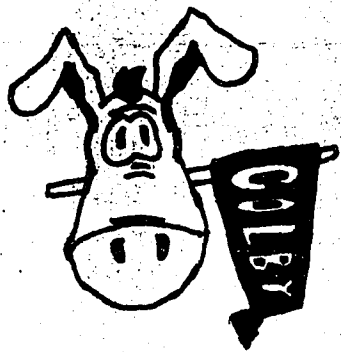
With the strong play down south, the team stands at an even 3-3 for the first time since the team began its annual southern trek. Hopefully, that success can be parlayed into a winning season and a birth in the NESCAC playoffs.

"We're not sure if there will be a NESCAC tournament this year. That leaves the ECAC Tournament and that is beyond where we are now," said Halldorson. "We are very optimistic because we know these teams and know we can have success against them."

The key to the season for the Mules will be to transfer their sharp play to the frozen north and put forth the effort characteristic of the team in Fort Myers. Assuming the team can pick up where they left off in Florida, a NESCAC birth is a realistic goal. □

**Forum on Multicultural House
TONIGHT
8 PM
PAGE COMMONS ROOM**

*Sponsored by Students of Color United for Change, SOBHU,
and The Coalition for Political Action*



SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Track teams
stretch their legs
at meets in
Virginia,
page 17.

Page 20

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 7, 1994

Hartshorn's intensity brings her success

BY PJ MCBRIDE
Asst. Sports Editor

Jennifer "Jay" Hartshorn is intense. As a track and field competitor here at Colby her first year, Hartshorn found her intensity and competitive nature to be in conflict with the ideology of the Colby track team. Hartshorn came to Colby from Lexington (Mass.) High School, where her team was extremely competitive and one of the top interscholastic teams in the state.

"Our high school team was really competitive," said Hartshorn. "I wasn't even the best runner in my high school but we were all very competitive." The philosophy at Colby was different than at Lexington, placing a greater emphasis on academics and seemingly less emphasis on track in general. It was a tough transition for Hartshorn to go through.

"There was a difference in attitudes on the track team," said Hartshorn. "I really didn't get along with many of the track team members because we had a different mentality about track." Hartshorn was an intense and confident member of an otherwise laid-back squad and the difference in attitudes conflicted. Hartshorn had an immediate impact on the squad, racing her



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Track star Jay Hartshorn '94.

Tennis looking up from last year

BY JAC COYNE
Sports Editor

Finishing dead last in the New England Small College Athletic Conference last spring provided the men's tennis team with much motivation to get out to a fast start this spring. The team made its way down to Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, joining 180 college teams on spring break, to get in some early spring play. Much to the delight of Head John Illig, the team, which is dominated by seniors and first years, came back to Mayflower Hill with an impressive 3-2 record.

"We were just trying to get a few matches under our belt," said Illig. The squad accomplished that while compiling some impressive wins over the likes of Low Country College, which at the time was ranked no. 9 in a junior college national poll. The team also defeated Division II powerhouse Kutztown 6-3 under the lights at Hilton Head.

First-year Staunton Bowen, who has stepped in at the no. 1 slot for the team, had a spectacular trip playing beyond his years, giving the team a solid foundation.

"It was a pretty good trip," said

Bowen. "I haven't played that well in a long time. I played a strong mental game."

At the no. 2 position, Gerry Perez '96 had a strong trip as well, bringing back a 4-1 record that may earn him a challenge bid for the no. 1 slot. Also, senior Tri-captain Ed Ramirez '94, played his first matches in two years and had some positive improvement.

Rounding out the three wins for the team was a 6-3 rout of Hope College out of Michigan. Perez, Ramirez, first-year Don "the Mighty" Quinby and Dave Fedeschi '96 all had victories over Hope.

The two losses on the trip came against NESCAC powerhouse Amherst, which fields the strongest players in the league, and Johns Hopkins, although Bowen was able to defeat Hopkins' no. 1 seed.

The Wildcats of UNH fell to Colby on Mar. 30, boosting the team's record to 4-2 with big matches at Colby-Sawyer and Babson coming up.

Spring break gave the team much needed confidence that should put them into the elite of New England, just one season after bringing up the rear in NESCAC.

"Most of the matches we expect to win," said Illig. □

Men's lacrosse dominates down south

Brings home 3-1 record and a no. 20 national ranking from break

BY GALEN CARR
Staff Writer

After their recent 16-5 victory over Maine Maritime last Wednesday, which pushed the White Mules record to 4-1, head coach David Zazzaro was still leery of the season. "We still haven't played our best lacrosse." If this isn't the best play the Mules have to offer this season, then the other NESCAC teams may as well pack in their seasons early.

After their spring trip to Virginia, where they tallied an impressive 3-1 record, the Mules returned home with a no. 3 ranking in New England and a reputation that will begin to instill fear in their opponents. In the opening contest of the 1994 season, Colby faced nationally ranked Washington College (Md.) for their first game outside the dungeinous fieldhouse. The Mules were tested early, as Washington jumped out to a nine point lead in the first half, but Colby stayed with the opposition, according to Zazzaro. The Mules put in a solid second half, eventually dropping the match, 16-6.

"All the mistakes we made we knew were correctable," said Zazzaro.

Unfortunately, the loss on the field was not the only one the Mules suffered that day. Captains Bill Bush '94 and Andrew Colligan '94 sustained injuries that would force them to sit out the next contest. However, the absence of points from Bush and defense from Colligan was immediately replaced by a core of upperclassmen, including Jon Smith '96 and Matt Hurlbut '96, who have been setting the tone all year long, according to Zazzaro.

Two days later, the Mules arrived hungry for a win and promptly smoked a weak Catawba College team by the score of 19-3.

"We cleaned up our mistakes," said Zazzaro, as the second year coach was able to get some time for his reserves.

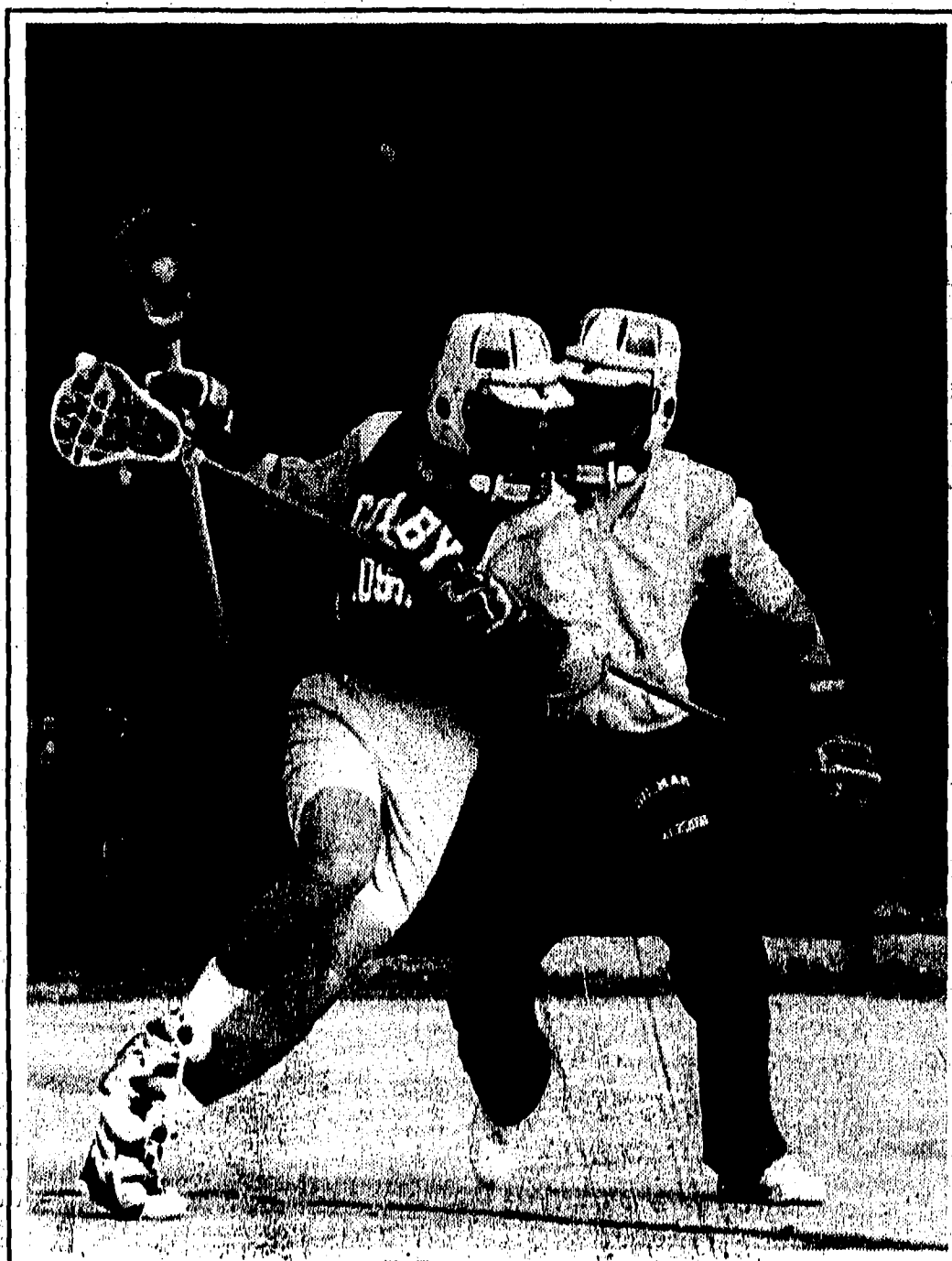
The following day, the Mules faced Wheaton College and continued to roll, thrashing the Lyons by a 14-2 count. This victory and the one against Catawba served to propel the Mules into a weekend contest with Hampden-Sydney, the no. 12 ranked team in the nation. Colby came out firing, and won a nail-biter in OT,

13-12.

"That victory is one of the five biggest wins for Colby lacrosse," said Zazzaro, whose sentiments were echoed by senior Mike King. "That game really put us on the map."

Apparently the map has been read, for the Mules received a no. 20 national ranking this past week, boosting expectations and dreams of the postseason. "Everything has been working well," said Zazzaro. Stellar performances down South were turned in by Brent McLean '95, who posted 15 points, Hurlbut (10 pts.), and Jeff Harris '95, who tallied 8 goals. Outstanding defensive performances were turned in by King, Brett Nardini '96, Andy Vernon '95, John Scammon '94 and goalie Tom Harrop '95.

On March 30, the Mules were back on their native soil facing Maine Maritime Academy, who they dismissed 16-5. The Mules current record of 4-1 will remain unchanged until Saturday's game at Amherst. According to Zazzaro, this contest is not to be taken lightly, as the Lord Jeffs are newly improved and one big win away from blowing their season wide open. □



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Matt Hurlbut '96 gives teammate Nick Maunene the cold shoulder.