



# The Colby Echo

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April 14, 1994

## Trustees boost tuition to \$25,420

BY LINCOLN FARR  
Staff Writer

The Board of Trustees held their spring meeting on campus last weekend, passing several resolutions and discussing a number of issues facing the College.

As has become custom, the Board voted to raise tuition for the 1994-95 school year. The new overall charge will be \$25,420, a 4.9 percent increase over this year's cost.

The Board also approved \$1.3 million for capital projects. These include mechanical and electrical improvements to the Roberts' row dorms and the installation of hard wires in the East and West Quads and air conditioning in the Page Commons Room of the Student Center, according to Smith.

The Board voted to extend Robert McArthur's term as Dean of Faculty for another four years. McArthur's term was scheduled to expire at the end of June. Marinel Mateo '94, president of the Student Association, told the Trustees that many students were concerned about extending of McArthur's contract.

"I felt he has dragged on a lot of things that are important to students," she said.

The Board listened to Mateo's concerns, but responded by saying that McArthur's job is Dean of Faculty and not Dean of Students, according to Mateo.

The Board also addressed the issue of multicultural and special interest housing. They created a committee to look into the issue and report back to the Board at the January 1995 meeting. The committee will be composed of trustees, administrators, faculty, and students, according to Smith.

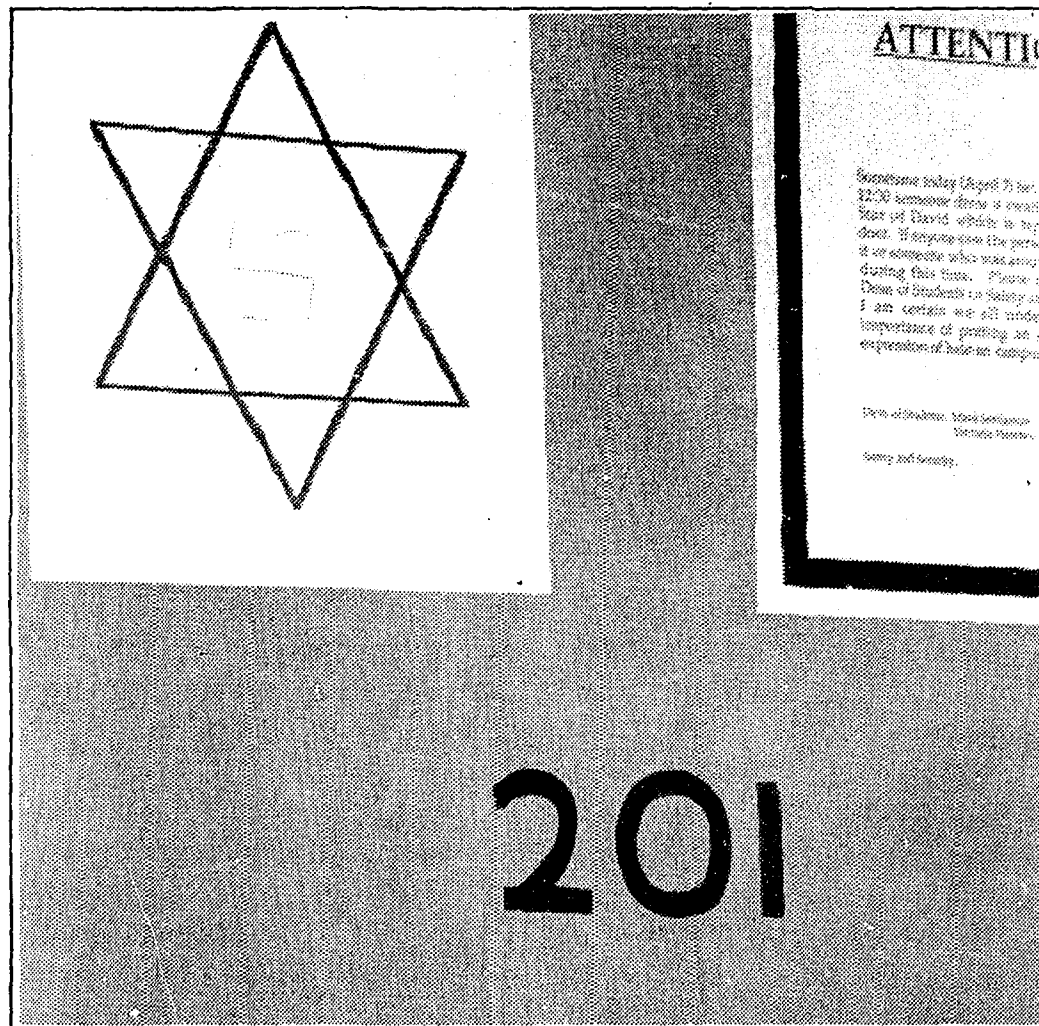
Finally, the Board passed a resolution denouncing the outbreak of anti-semitic graffiti on campus. □

## Colby alumna wins Pulitzer

Colby alumna E. Annie Proulx '57 was honored Tuesday with the Pulitzer Prize for fiction.

She won for her novel *The Shipping News*, according to a report in the New York Times. The book is the story of a third-rate newspaper hack whose aunt convinces him to bring his two daughters and return to their ancestral home in Newfoundland.

## Swastika scars professor's door



Echo photo by Cina Wertheim

The swastika on Professor Joseph Roisman's door

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER  
News Editor

Someone inscribed a swastika in the center of the Star of David symbol that hangs on the office door of Associate Professor of Classics Joseph Roisman sometime between 11 a.m. and noon last Thursday.

It was just one of four swastikas that have appeared in the last week. This was the only one, however, to be directed at a specific person.

"When a symbol shows up on your door like this it makes you feel lonely," said Roisman. "It may be general, but when you are targeted like this you feel you are facing a great menace. I am grateful for the support I have received."

Joseph Roisman was born, raised and educated in Israel. He came to the U.S. to complete his doctorate at the University of Washington, but returned to Israel to teach soon after. He returned to America in 1989 and has been a professor at Colby since

1990, he said.

"There is definitely an element of anti-semitism," said Roisman, "and there is an element of defiance...It may be a stupid form of protest over the P.C. (Politically Correct) policy of the College. In my meager experience with anti-Semitism, it seems that there is a common denominator in it. There is always a level of stupidity and ignorance, and I would not be surprised if that is the case here."

Several measures have been taken by students, faculty and the administration to curb these hate crimes. Safety and Security has stepped up patrols around campus, according to Janice A. Kassman, dean of students. Stephen Wessler, assistant attorney general for the state of Maine in the civil rights division, spoke at Colby last night about hate crimes.

"The anguish that the circumstances forced on me by the draw-see ROISMAN on page 3

## Conway addresses women's political role

BY KRISTIN FRENCH  
Staff Writer

Women tend to become involved in politics in Western countries out of concern for their families, according to Jill Ker Conway, a professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology who spoke Thursday at Colby. They find more resistance from men, she said, than women do in developing states.

In her lecture, "The Woman Citizen: Essential Female or Political Animal?" Conway said women citizens were driven to political action by three motivations: their belief

that they should carry out their responsibilities as members of society, a maternal feeling that they should protect their families, and their need to defend some special social function or territory.

Conway graduated from the University of Sydney in Australia and earned a Ph.D. in history at Harvard University. She was the first woman president of Smith College from 1975 to 1985.

"Jill is a public intellectual," said Jim Fleming, assistant professor and director of science and technological studies, one of the departments sponsoring the lecture. "She makes

issues come alive for the broad audience. She lives her ideas and is committed to the issues that she studies."

Fleming said the nurturing and empowerment of women through education, the genre of autobiography as a strategy of empowerment, and women's mobilization in defense of the environment are themes that have stood out in Conway's work.

Conway discussed political motivations for women in developing countries and how they differ from those of women in the West. She said that in the Western world, the

moral primacy of the family encourages political mobilization of women, while food production is more important in poorer countries in encouraging women to become politically active.

The Western world has more of a problem with women having power than developing countries do, she said.

"The more we claim democracy, the more we want to keep sexuality in place," she said. "In the third world, men are not put down if they are ruled over by women of higher position." She see CONWAY on page 3

## Walker takes on Boston Marathon to benefit local charity

BY JONATHAN CANNON  
Asst. News Editor

Jennifer Walker '94 will run in Monday's Boston Marathon to raise money for the Family Violence Project of Augusta.

"I ran in the Boston Marathon two years ago with my sister," said Walker. "I really enjoyed the marathon." She also ran in the Portland Marathon in October, she said.

"I saw so many other runners [in Boston] raising money," she said. "I thought about what organization I wanted to raise money for."

Walker decided on the Family Violence Project because she has

volunteered there in the past. "They provide shelter, food, and protection for women in abusive situations," she said.

Walker is taking donations from "friends, teachers, and administrators," she said.

"As of right now I have in the \$350-400 range," she said. "I'm hoping I can raise \$1000. I'm really going to concentrate on asking people this week."

Walker has distributed pledge sheets to all head residents. "It's amazing how much money dorms can raise," she said.

Pledges can be made by calling Walker at x4518, or by contacting your H. R. □



Photo courtesy of Jennifer Walker

Jennifer Walker '94, pictured here crossing the finish line in the Portland Marathon, will run Monday in Boston for charity.

## News briefs

### Say hello to next year's Stu-A

Congratulations to Colby's '94-'95 Stu-A leaders:

President .....	Bryan Raffetto '95
Vice President .....	Joshua Woodfork '97
Treasurer .....	Marc Rubin '95
Cultural Chair .....	LaWaun Curry '97
Social Chair .....	James Colligan '95
Mary Low Commons Pres. ....	Brian Golden '97
Mary Low Commons VP .....	Sarah Muzzy '97
Lovejoy Commons Pres. ....	Kristina Dix '97
Lovejoy Commons VP .....	Katherine White '97
Johnson Commons Pres. ....	Sarah Gelman '96
Johnson Commons VP .....	Alexander Chin '96
Chaplin Commons Pres. ....	Andy Vernon '95
Chaplin Commons VP .....	Chris Lohman '95

### J-board docket full in March

A student charged with verbal harassment, sexual harassment and indecent exposure was banned from Dana Hall and removed from campus housing as part of the sanctions issued by J-Board in March. The student will only be allowed on campus to eat, attend class, work and attend counseling, according to Mark Serdjenian, associate dean of students.

J-Board also heard cases in March involving charges of an illegal party and keg, physical assault on a fellow student, threatening a fellow student, and breaking a window. Students were found guilty in every case, and J-Board issued sanctions.

One student must undergo alcohol evaluation, remain on disciplinary probation through January 1995 and move from his/her current residence hall after being charged with having a mid-week party and violating courtesy hours while on housing probation. (L.P.)

### Stone moved by frost or force

Students discovered last week that the monumental hearthstone from Elijah Parish Lovejoy's birthplace had been moved from its platform. The cement that attached the stone to its column was broken, and the stone had been pushed back about one foot.

Grounds Supervisor Keith Stockford was not able to give a reliable explanation of the incident. "It could have been a couple of rugged people who decided to vandalize [the stone]," Stockford said.

If the cement was rotten, "[ice buildup] could have moved it, too," he said.

Stockford said that a snowplow could not have caused the damage because the stone is massive and would have damaged the tractor bucket. (C.S.)

### Brown napkins are cheaper

In an effort to increase the use of post-consumer paper products on campus, the Environmental Council has introduced Second Nature Plus napkins in all the dining halls.

The napkins, which are made from paper that has been used by consumers before it is recycled, are an improvement over the old white napkins which were made from paper waste generated during the process of making paper, according to council member John Terborgh '94. They are also bleach free, which is beneficial to lakes and streams.

"This also creates a market for post-consumer recycled paper like the paper we recycle at Colby," said Terborgh.

The new napkins are also \$6 less per case than the old napkins, said Terborgh.

Future projects for the Environmental Council include getting recycled paper in the Maclabs and Duplication rooms and encouraging students to use less electricity, said Terborgh. (W.G.)

## Housing options to remain unchanged

BY C. SWAN  
Staff Writer

Students who are interested in special housing next year should not expect much difference between this year and next.

The design for the '94-'95 school year looks almost identical to that of the present year, according to Paul Johnston, dean of housing. Johnston projects that the quiet hall will once again be located in Coburn. Marriner and Pierce are expected to reassume their positions as chemical-free residence halls.

"It sounds like there will be more applicants this year than last for chem-free," Johnston said. That may mean a third hall will be designated as chem-free.

"The [location of a chem free residence hall] will be determined by the number of people who sign up," said Johnston. "If the numbers increase or decrease, the dorm could

be different. We always pick after the sign-up."

A switch in residence halls would mandate a switch of hall staff posts as well, he said.

Johnston does not determine where the bulk of a class will reside each year. Many people change their plans for the following year between room draw and the end of the semester. Thus, Johnston has difficulty pinning down the exact number of students who will be on campus during the fall. As a result, Johnston must guess the numbers of rooms to assign to the respective classes. For the past six years he has overprojected and there have been more rooms available for students than planned.

Johnston has found that he has had to adjust his "quota" based on the projections of students to remain on campus. For example, if he overprojects the number of rooms for the junior class, the excess rooms

go to the sophomore class. Those students otherwise would have wound up on temporary housing. If he underprojects, then rooms are taken away from sophomores. In addition, Johnston must account for miscalculations that may lead some residence halls to be deficient in members of a class.

Much discussion has centered around the proposed multicultural house. "The decision right now is that it won't be available for the coming year," said Johnston. "Maybe the year after," he said. The ultimate decision will depend on a study being conducted on other campuses that evaluates the effectiveness of their multicultural houses. The plan will then require the endorsement of the Trustees. "Whether or not Colby gets a multicultural house depends on the demand. Then, we'll decide if we will meet the demand," Johnston said. □

## Students want less red tape

BY ERIN DUGGAN  
Staff Writer

The work done by student government leaders is often a mystery to the rest of the student body. Hall and commons leaders claim to be confused about what students want, but both leaders and their constituents agree that not enough is being done.

"I could go off forever on my hall president," said a sophomore. "She's done [nothing]. She took our slush fund money and I don't know what she did with it, because we haven't had any slush fund parties."

"Socially [my job] is hard. We can't please all 1,700 students," said Marinel Mateo '94, president of the Student Association (Stu-A). "I know how difficult it is, especially with the attraction to off-campus parties, but I think we've tried. I think [Stu-A Social Chair] Mike Miller tried to bring bands that are really popular but not stereotypically mainstream for Colby."

Mateo felt that Student Activities, which is concerned primarily with organizing speakers and concerts, and Stu-A took a risk in bringing Spike Lee and the band A Tribe Called Quest to "an elitist white school in the middle of nowhere."

This year, Mateo said, there was a lack of motivation among hall presidents, who burned out rather quickly. She said that although she knows presidential success depends greatly on support from halls, she blames herself for not pointing some of the presidents in the right direction.

Javier Fernandez '97, who will be president of Johnson next year, said he felt this year "the student government has done some things for the students, but I think there needs to be a little more response." He said he plans more programming and dorm interaction during his presidency.

Mateo said the lip service paid to student leaders by the administration is a serious problem.

"We didn't get action on a lot of things until Bonnie [Johnson '94, Stu-A vice president] and I went to the Board of Trustees [in January]," said Mateo. "If it takes tattling to Mommy and Daddy about things... I think that's wrong. Student voice should be listened to all the time. I think the administration and faculty need to take a good hard look at how they approach student opinion because use they don't seem to think it's a problem or a priority until we tell their superiors."

Last weekend, while the Trustees had their annual gathering on campus, administrators and stu-

dents were scrambling to prepare for the meetings, Mateo said.

"What happened between January and March?" she said. "Where were you when we had concerns?"

She said the deans had done some good things, too, citing the administration's support on the issue of a multicultural house as an example.

Johnson said she sees the role of government as a link between the student body and administration.

"Sometimes I feel like we're responsible for all the entertainment...the cultural life, the social life," Johnson said. "A lot of things that happen in the Student Center are all Stu-A events—when I say Stu-A I'm including all the commons. A lot of dorm parties [are thrown by hall presidents]."

Johnson, like Mateo, has been involved with student government for three years. She said she would do it over again in a second.

"I don't feel I've accomplished as much as I wanted to. The reason I'd do it over again is I know what I'm doing now," she said. She believes she has made a difference, she said, since many of the platforms that this year's candidates ran on were issues brought up by herself and Mateo. In particular, she pointed to the work Stu-A had accomplished on reforming committees and advising. □

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# Some seniors choose the road less travelled after graduation

BY MICHAEL S. GOODE  
Staff Writer

Now is the time when seniors scramble to make plans for post-Colby life. Many are accepting offers from graduate schools, and some already have jobs secured. Others are considering joining the Peace Corps or Teach for America, or doing something on their own.

The Peace Corps only accepts people who have sufficient skills in areas needed by the program, said Cate Talbot Ashton, associate director of Career Services. It provides students with transportation to another country, living expenses, training, and medical care.

"It's a very popular alternative for students who think they might like to do a couple of years," said Ashton. "Sometimes it's a chance to use a foreign language skill or a technical skill." Getting a position can be quite involved, however. "The whole application process can take a year until they find you a good assignment," she said.

Amy Clapp '94 got placed by the Peace Corps in "the least developed nation in the world — the Central African Republic." She has decided not to go this year.

In the area of the country she was to be placed, it would have

taken two days to get to a mailbox or a phone, and even that would have become difficult during heavy rain, she said.

It is not safe for women to go out alone because of the high rates of crime and the average life expectancy is only 49 years. She would have been living in a house of mud bricks with no water or electricity and she may have been the only Peace Corps volunteer in the area.

Her job would have been to evaluate the state of health in the area and submit reports to both the Peace Corps and the government as part of a five-year plan to improve the people's health.

Despite the many drawbacks, Clapp said, "It would have been very rewarding. I knew that was the sort of assignment I would be put in. I feel guilty about not going because they [the Peace Corps] treated me so well. It was more the date I was leaving. I wanted more time to spend with my family before going away for two years." She will be in the Peace Corps pool for a new assignment for next year.

One recent Colby graduate is working for Habitat for Humanity in Malawi. She is helping to set up an affordable housing project there, organizing community members and managing a group of volunteers.

Six 1990 Colby graduates participated that year in the first Teach for America program. Students teach in areas as different as Los Angeles and Louisiana. One student told Ashton she found the experience rewarding, and the children she taught were very important to her. She helped the school she was assigned to apply for a special needs grant.

Not all former Colby students have had completely positive experiences on these programs, Ashton said. One of the first Teach For America recruits from Colby was mugged on his second day of teaching, she said. The student went home for a week after the incident but later decided to return. He is now a Teach For America recruiter.

Generally, according to Ashton, students who drop out of these various programs leave either for health reasons or personal factors, such as distance from home.

Some Colby graduates have gone on to do their own thing. One went to Paris for fashion but ended up in Italy working for a magazine. Another went to France and later got a job working for Keds International.

A Colby graduate is now working in Russia as director of representation for The National Cooperative Business Association, an economic development program. She

works as a country developer for food aid. Another student fulfilled a lifelong dream by working with wild mustangs after graduating from Colby.

A senior two years ago wanted to become a brew pub operator, according to Cynthia Yasinski, director of Career Services. "He wanted to brew beer and he wanted to be entrepreneurial. We [Career Services] helped him get lists of brew pub owners and operators. He was able to find someone in California and as far as I know he is brewing beer out there."

A Watson fellowship is a highly competitive scholarship offered to a select few students at small liberal arts colleges. A person awarded the fellowship is paid to do a project outside of the United States for one year.

A Colby graduate who won a Watson several years ago used it to teach English to Russian elementary school children. Another student followed the trail of a medieval poet through France and Spain while writing some poetry along the way.

"The past couple years, Colby has been very successful," said Yasinski. She said it was "amazing" to her that Colby has had two Watson winners each of the last two years. □

ROISMAN, continued  
from page 1

ing of this hateful sign led me to make a promise to myself. If the perpetrator or perpetrators of this action are caught, and after the College and State are done dealing with this person(s), I'll still be waiting there for the criminal with the option of taking legal action. I don't really believe in turning the other cheek."

A group of faculty has expressed interest in having the summer reading for the incoming class year changed to a book dealing with the Holocaust, said Roisman.

"The swastika on my door is the bearer of messages such as 'Death to the Jews,' or 'Get out of here, Jew,' and other similarly vicious calls. It also forces on me images that I am not sure I would like to be primarily associated with me. I am a Jew, but my Jewish faith is not the sum of my being. Incidents like the one I was subjected to tend to create in the eyes of people labels such as, 'Here goes the Jew,' or 'This is the professor on whose door someone drew a swastika.' I may be all of the above, but I am first and foremost Yossi Roisman." □

CONWAY, continued  
from page 1

also said women in power in Western countries cannot separate themselves from their domestic lives.

"We ought to be more alert to the power that women are taking in society," Conway said. "We should ask ourselves what makes us resistant in democratic society to giving women power." □

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# Arts and Entertainment

## Unrequired reading

BY DAWN DEVINE  
A&E Editor

So you've had enough of Marx, Joyce and Kirkegaard? Take a break with these books. They're both light and well-written. Not that there's anything wrong with a good philosophical essay, but sometimes chicken wings are better than escargot.

**The Literary Ghost: Great Contemporary Ghost Stories**, edited by Larry Dark. "Have you ever eaten monkey?" the narrator asks at the start of Patrick McGrath's tale, "Marmilion," about a female photographer who holes up in a desolate Louisiana plantation house. What exactly is up in that chimney?

Joyce Carol Oates, Tim O'Brien, Nadine Gordimer and more contribute haunts to this collection that are not your typical slumber party horror stories.

Some are eerie. Lance Olsen's "Family" begins: "Zach had been splitting wood most of the morning down by the shed when he first sniffed the familiar scent of his father, who had died five years ago in a mining accident."

And then there's Robertson Davies tale, "The Ghost Who Vanished by Degrees," one of the stories with offbeat humor, that says, "Some of you may have wondered what became of our college ghost," as the grad student narrator tells us how he hung out with the extra-terrestrial PhD in the library after midnight.

**Angels in America. Part One: Millennium Approaches**, also known as "A Gay Fantasia on National Themes." Tony Kushner's play won the 1993 Pulitzer Prize for Drama; it is an epic of life and death, of ghosts and A.I.D.S., of snowfall in beautiful Antarctica and on trash in the South Bronx. Kushner wraps beauty around tragedy with drag queens, angels and lawyers to give us a drama for our time as we live in the shadow of this tragic disease.

**Like Water for Chocolate**, by Laura Esquirel. "A novel in monthly installments with recipes, romances, and home remedies." You may have seen the film version of this at the Railroad Square Cinema. A Mexican feast of passion and humor where meals have the power to turn even the most uptight individuals into erotic gourmets and lovers.

**The Best of the West**, edited by James Thomas. A compilation of rattlesnake tales and hot, summer nights that make you want to grab a bottle of tequila, a jar of salsa and a plane ticket and leave the snow behind. One of my favorites, Bill Ripley's "Desert Owls," paints a picture of friends who just can't deal with the masses — there's a poet, an alcoholic and a Vietnam vet who left his wife and moved into the caves beside the owls of the desert, blasting Junior Walker and the All-Stars and watching the birds take flight at night with the lights of Mexico red in the faraway sky. □

## Schindler's List brings home horror of the Holocaust

BY DAWN DEVINE  
A&E Editor

It's difficult to talk about a film like Steven Spielberg's epic *Schindler's List* — it affects people in so many different ways. Some leave the film in tears, while others are outraged at the inhumanity of the Nazi regime. I saw the film twice. Both times I found some parts difficult to watch, others mesmerizing. The audience cries, or sits there in the dark as the credits roll by, lost in thought. It's impossible not to be touched by this movie.

Liam Neeson plays Oskar Schindler, a man who at the outset looks out for no one but himself. He loves women, good wine and parties, and uses the Nazi party to gain great wealth for himself. He meets the former bookkeeper for a factory, played brilliantly by Ben Kingsley, and hires him to run his business escapade. Soon we, like Schindler, are witness to the nauseating play of Nazi Germany and their extermination processes.

As Schindler comes to acknowledge the humanity of the Jews who he employs, he realizes he can help save lives. He sees that the players in his game are not just pawns on the board, but that they bleed and feel and suffer. Once

Schindler acknowledges this he becomes superhuman in his ability to save the lives of those around him.

Oskar Schindler really did exist. There are more descendants of Schindler's Jews today than there are Jews in Poland. In spite of all the horror and murder committed in the name of "racial purification," an absurd thought in and of itself, Schindler's efforts rise like a flower pushing through littered ground of fascism. And Steven Spielberg, by making this film and putting his heart into it, has honored the six million dead as well as the Hollywood film industry machine.

A postscript: Swastikas are not funny. When one sees a film like *Schindler's List* and watches silently as young women stand bald and naked in a shower, waiting and wondering if they will die, or as an old maimed man is shot in the head in front of his grandchildren, the blood running out on to the snow like a pool of spilt wine, you will hate swastikas and everything they represent. And to see a swastika is an insult to one of the most creative and intelligent faiths this world has ever known.

Don't miss the poetry and the history of this film; it will never let you forget it. □

## Writers come to Colby



photo courtesy of Communications

Wife and husband **Antonya Nelson and Robert Boswell** (above), two fiction writers from the southwestern United States, will read from their work at 8 p.m. on Wednesday. The reading will be in the Robinson Room of Miller Library and is open to the public free of charge.



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# Shindigs & Shenanigans

## ON CAMPUS:

### Thursday

Spotlight Lecture:  
"Homophobia in the Church  
and Churchphobia in the Gay Com-  
munity"  
with Janie Spahr, Lesbian Presbyte-  
rian Evangelist  
Lorimer Chapel  
11 a.m.

Stu-A Film:  
*Joy Luck Club*  
Lovejoy 100  
7 & 9 p.m.  
\$2 admission

### Friday

Rally:  
"Take Back Our Campus"  
Rally against swastika outbreak.  
Flagpole in front of Miller Library  
12 noon

Concert:  
Romanovsky and Philips:  
Gay folk music and comedy  
Given Auditorium, Bixler  
no admission charge  
8 p.m.

Broadway Musical Revue  
Page Commons Room  
Student Center  
6 p.m.

Stu-A Film :  
*Joy Luck Club*  
7 & 9 p.m.  
Lovejoy 100  
\$2 admission

### Saturday

Broadway Musical Revue  
Page Commons Room  
Student Center  
6 p.m.

Music at Colby Series:  
Colby Jazz Band

Lorimer Chapel

Bands in Foss  
Live Music  
9-11 p.m.  
\$3 admission

Stu-A Film :  
*Joy Luck Club*  
7&9 p.m.  
Lovejoy 100  
\$2 admission

### Sunday

Broadway Music Revue  
Page Commons Room, Stu-  
dent Center  
6 p.m.

Art and Oppression Film:  
Buddies  
AV Viewing Room, Miller Li-  
brary  
6:30 p.m.

## Wednesday

Visiting Writers Series:  
Clark-Donnelly Reading  
Antonya Nelson and Robert  
Boswell  
Robinson Room, Miller Library  
8 p.m.

## OFF CAMPUS:

Portland Concert Association Pre-  
sents:  
Access Theatre with Neil Marcus  
"Storm Reading"  
Portland High School Theatre  
Friday April 15 10 a.m.  
Saturday April 16 8 p.m.  
\$16; \$10 students and seniors

Bowdoin College:

### Thursday

B.B. King and the Shaboo Allstars  
Morrell Gymnasium

8 p.m.  
725-3375 info.

## MOVIES:

Railroad Square Cinema,  
873-6526

*Heaven and Earth*  
Thursday 6:45 only  
*The Snapper*  
Thursday 9:25 only  
*Where The River Flows North*  
Friday-Thursday 7 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday 3:15  
p.m.  
*Dangerous Game*  
Friday-Thursday  
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)

Although there are only a few short weeks left to the semester, that does not mean that the number of issues is decreasing!! In review of the past few months, the proposal to offer multicultural housing is still alive. This past weekend, the Board of Trustees voted to form a commission that will address the housing topic and other muticultural concerns over the next months. This commission will be comprised of trustees, administration, faculty, and students.

In other weekend news, President Cotter reported to the Board of Trustees that Dean Bob McArthur has agreed to extend his term as the Dean of Faculty for another three years, in addition to the one year extension he has already accepted. Afterwards, the College will conduct another internal search to find McArthur's replacement. This recommendation was accepted by the Trustees.

Look for signs and posters next week about Stu-A sponsored films depicting the Holocaust. This is our attempt at educating the campus about what these anti-semitic symbols mean to society and more importantly, to our community. As the representatives of the student body, we would like to restate that these incidents are sick and inexcusable. Moreover, they are the acts of a coward. We ask that if you have any information concerning the past week's events, please contact the Safety and Security Office at once.

We would like to take this time to announce the winners of the '94- '95 Student Association elections.

President and Vice-President: Bryan Raffetto and Josh Woodfork  
Social Chair: James Colligan • Cultural Chair: LaWaun Curry  
Treāsurer: Marc Rubin

Chaplin Commons: Andy Vernon and Chris Lohman  
Johnson Commons: Sarah Gelman and Alex Chin  
Lovejoy Commons: Kristina Dix and Katherine White  
Mary Low Commons: Brian Golden and Sarah Muzzy

Congratulations from the '93-'94 Student Association and Good Luck!!



# 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  
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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

### You are Paul Johnston's worst nightmare

Imagine this. For one entire month, whining college students are banging on your door, and there are 94 messages on your voice mail and they all say the same thing, "Paul, I need to talk to you! I just can't live in Dana again!" You're scared to go back to your office because there is a line of students outside your door and you can't see the end of it. There is a student, a college student for Christ's sake, crying in your office. Could anything in April be worse than tax returns? Sure. Do you have to deal with 1,200 distraught college students complaining to you while filing your tax return? Paul Johnston does.

We can't imagine what goes through Paul's head when he sends out those colorful slips of paper to every student asking whether or not the student wants to participate in room draw. It must feel like the beginning of the end. If you think you got a bad number, think about Paul. He has to deal with everyone's bad number.

But Paul's job doesn't end once room draw is over. Oh no. It's far from over for Paul. He receives calls all summer from students.

"Uh, have any temp housing rooms opened up in Johnson or Averill?"

"Uh, I didn't get into my Zimbabwe program, I need a room for next year, preferably a quad in the Heights please."

"Now look here, I'm paying \$25,000 a year for my daughter's education, and if she and her sophomore friends want to live in the basement of Grossman, then you better make it happen, housing boy."

Would any mere mortal be able to handle all of these annoying students and parents and come back for more year after year? Absolutely not. Paul somehow manages to escape the housing pit of despair unscathed, and takes on Dean Serdjenian for neatest office in the NESAC as well.

Paul seems to take all of this stress in stride, but how much more can he take? Let's not try to find out. When addressing Paul, don't beg, cry or whine. Don't demand or threaten either. Ask nicely. Use please and thank you. He has to deal with hundreds of cases just like yours, and none of them are pleasurable to deal with. So the very least you can do is make your visit to Paul as painless for him as possible.

### Swastikas hurt everyone

The swastika outbreak on campus has been justifiably upsetting to the Jewish members of the Colby community. However, the death threat implicit in a swastika is not only aimed at Jews, but also at all who are different, be they racial minorities, ethnic minorities or homosexuals. Swastikas hurt all of us.

We urge all members of the Colby community to rally against these outrageous acts of hate on Friday at noon in front of Miller Library and to use class time on Monday to discuss the Holocaust and its meaning. It is important to continue discussing this issue until all members of our community begin to feel comfortable again.

Throughout the spring we have been reminded that all too often individuals at Colby are not sensitive enough to each others' feelings. This week we have a chance to become a community again.

# Letters

## Colby professor moved by Schindler's List

This poem, describing my experience of the movie "Schindler's List," is a response to the recent appearance of swastikas on our campus.

From the Child I  
Wasn't Meant to Be

Sitting in the Strand Theater in  
Rockland, Maine on a  
Friday night,  
surrounded by friends,  
or could be, neighbors,  
or could be,  
in rows of red seats  
crunching popcorn underfoot —  
a familiar night one takes perhaps for granted in the  
early spring in Rockland, Maine,  
out there the ponds still frozen in the  
foggy dark. In here  
the lights go down and  
there they are,  
the Shabbat candles  
just like the ones I left unlit at  
home to come here and watch  
Spielberg weave his spell.

Baruch ato adonai...the quavering old  
voice intones, and already there's a  
separation, friends and neighbors on all  
sides of me who don't know these words,  
and I do, and Kal does, and Noah does, three in a row.  
Eloheinu Melech...lifts me from the red cushioned  
seat and I enter the heart of grandmothers,  
the voice of grandfathers, cousins, the  
child I wasn't meant to be, there in Poland,  
sitting here in Rockland, Maine which quickly  
disappears in the dark light of those  
candles burning down, Spielberg's mourning for home.  
Ha olam...the whole universe opens up

in the white dark of his screen  
and I become small in my seat,  
facing the flickering candles burning down,  
and then out, like the Jews of Poland, two wisps  
of smoke that curl like a message and then  
are gone, as I am gone  
from Rockland, Maine into the story of  
a man of many cufflinks, and I'm thinking  
"This is not a Jew" and the ballroom full of  
fancy people, and I'm thinking "These are not  
Jews, who are home eating potatoes by the  
Shabbat candle light, these are not..." and then I see  
the Nazis these, drinking and laughing, and  
I, the child who wasn't meant to be born  
Polish, I shrank in my seat, seeing what my grandfather  
doesn't want me to see, hiding my eyes with his tallis.

The separation again. I'm not like my neighbors  
in these red-cushioned rows. I'm smaller,  
watching their lives with wide eyes, watching the  
lives of my aunts and cousins, uncles, my  
rabbis, watching them singled out and herded,  
stripped of all but the Yellow Star. I feel myself  
spotlighted in the white blackness of the Strand,  
getting bigger and brighter here in the  
center of the theater, a proud Yellow Star shining yet  
trying to shrink, a candle burning to  
mark my difference, an Eternal Light,  
right, grandfather?  
While the could-be friends and neighbors all around me  
who would be dancing under chandeliers are  
in the dark to my difference, my fear, as  
I run with my grandmothers, clutching brass candlesticks under  
my tattered coat with the Yellow Star, Asher  
kidshanu b'mitzva sa vitzivanu  
l'hadlik — the candles, burning, they are  
burning, burning, RUN! — ner shel Shabbat.  
Amen.

Linda Tatelbaum  
Associate Professor of English

## Opinions

### North Korea's nuclear threat is an economic trump card

GLOBAL PERSPECTIVE  
By Kurt Niebuhr

North Korea is currently ambitiously pursuing a nuclear weapons program. This undermines the stability of the Korean peninsula and most of East Asia. North Korea occupies a geopolitically sensitive area. Russia, China, South Korea, and Japan all feel threatened by North Korea's nuclear desires.

North Korea's nuclear build-up may be evident to its neighbors, but its intentions remain unclear. Some claim it is another attempt by Kim Il Sung to re-unify the peninsula on his terms. This notion is somewhat of an imaginative stretch. Rather, North Korea's effort to go nuclear is simply an attempt to gain international recognition and respect.

The Western world has made things difficult for states it views as the "losers" of the Cold War. North Korea is a pariah state with few friends and is teetering on the brink of bankruptcy and collapse. A bomb in the basement is an attempt to bribe the West into making commercial concessions. A nuclear program is the trump card that enables North Korea to favorably negotiate the end of its isolation.

However, coming to these terms and achieving conflict resolution is not such an easy process. Both China and Japan complicate U.S. efforts at resolving the issue. China has a vested interest in the

survival of a North Korean state. China historically prefers a divided Korea, and China acutely fears encirclement. Current relations with India and Russia are less than amicable. A united Korea would constitute an additional threat.

Until China can verify the existence of a North Korean nuclear program, its cooperation is unlikely. It can easily block any UN security council resolutions calling for sanctions or preemptive military strikes. China links its collaboration with an extension of Most Favored Nation (MFN) status and admission to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT).

Japan is an even tougher dilemma for the United States. Japan, by virtue of its economic power, holds many carrots that could sway Kim Il Sung to give up his nuclear agenda. However, a significant Japanese role in the conflict could be problematic.

Inherent in the U.S.-Japan security treaty is Japan's reliance on the US for its geopolitical security. Such reliance ensures that Japan adopts foreign policies consistent with American ones. A Japanese-led solution would question the necessity of the security treaty and encourage Japan to seek greater independence. Thus, limiting Japan's role is in U.S. interests.

With both China and Japan sitting the fence, the U.S. is in a difficult position. Clinton's recent pos-

turing is not encouraging. Rather than offer economic carrots — which is what North Korea is implicitly begging for — the White House is looking for military solutions.

Clinton's recent shipment of Patriot missiles to South Korea is outright dangerous. Rather than protect South Korea, defensive missile systems invite attack. Additionally, increased military maneuvers with the South only accentuate the North's victim consciousness and its desire to acquire a bomb.

Outright capitulation to North Korea is also unacceptable. Thus, Clinton is in a situation where military threats are counter-productive and economic aid would portray weakness.

Bringing an end to the crisis necessitates that Clinton mend his bungled relationship with China. The extension of MFN status should be granted immediately. Warren Christopher's "core values" are detrimental to US objectives.

Once America elicits Chinese cooperation, a solution is feasible. China can make sanctions bite as well as provide credible security guarantees to a non-nuclear North Korea. Reversal on his China position may be painful for Clinton. However, he has no other options. Allowing North Korea to join the nuclear club would carry high political costs — much higher costs than any of his other foreign policy fiascos. □



# Opinions

## Activism lacking at Colby

BY CATE CZERNICKI  
Staff Writer

A college setting allows both the time and the resources to form strong opinions and theories about life. Theorizing seems to come naturally to most Colby students. They lean back smugly in our chairs and churn out for professors theories on oppression, depression, and repression. They can even speculate possible solutions to the stifling situations. However, until students take an active stance, all of the mumblings are nothing but surface talk.

Most Colby students have yet to embrace activism. Not necessarily activism in the stereotypical sense of placards and protests, but simple activity. Every few months Colby students seem slightly transformed by a sixties-like energy and remember that it is the young Americans on college campuses that can easily unify to conquer issues of oppression.

Examples of Colby activism are the "cross on the steeple" and the "multicultural living space" issues. Two years ago student rallies were even hip. There was one during a trustees visit to make known student resentment of the administration's overbearing presence in student life. In the spring there was the infamous sexual harassment on campus issue and a rally on the library steps. The latter

attended by students and faculty alike. The Rodney King incident also stirred up activity on campus that same year. But Colby activism is as quick to die as it is rare to occur.

Colby is plagued by the pseudo-liberalism afforded to college students by privilege of class, race, social standing, and parental protection. Colby is a small liberal arts college attended by predominately white, economically sound students. Many students have never faced true oppression (excluding gender/sex bias), yet feel compelled to blab on about understanding of and connection to the oppressed. It is as if Colby students are determined to flaunt their superficial liberalism. It is a liberalism that in most cases will become extinct after graduation.

A cliché springs to mind — talk is cheap. How often have students sat in class and heard others whine on about the oh-so-horrible conditions that exist in society? We could talk ourselves to sleep. Is this what college teaches — to distance students from reality by talking around the issue? A commitment to action, not a recitation of textbook-learned liberalisms, is what makes a difference.

Students need a sense of conviction. Form opinions and follow through on them. Don't be afraid to speak out. Hiding in a silent majority does not allow for identity. And when you state your claim, unlike the pathetic, cowardly, swastika-drawing loser, have the balls to sign your name. □

## Cotter's statement limits First Amendment rights

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT  
Opinions Editor

The swastikas found all over campus are distressing. Just as distressing, however, was President Cotter's all-campus response that junked the concept of free speech.

Cotter states that "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."

Graffiti should be condemned, especially graffiti with such an expression of hate and oppression behind it, for without a face or a name to attach it to, the swastika becomes a looming symbol of hate. A person who expresses such an opinion of hatred must not hide behind anonymity. This is cowardice and it is frightening for everyone not to know where such hate is coming from.

Yet when Cotter states that "the public display of this symbol exceeds all bounds of free expression," he implies that no person on campus will be allowed to display a swastika, even if they openly stand behind it. That is a dangerous threat to free speech.

Despite the fact that the swastika does indeed represent one of the most horrid episodes in world history, it is still an expression of free speech. When a person does not take responsibility for displaying the swastika, it is not free speech. But a person should still have every right to express such an opinion as long as he or she does not threaten anyone specifically. That is free expression, and that is what our country is based upon.

If someone wants to set up a table in the student center expounding the "truth" of Nazi beliefs, or if someone wants to wear an armband with a swastika, they should feel free to do so. These actions encourage open conversation and arguments to try to persuade beliefs.

That person who sets up a table in the student center should not fear bodily harm or expulsion from Colby. Instead, he or she should expect to be argued with, yelled at, and generally be made to see the error of his or her beliefs. People should laugh at the neo-Nazis in disbelief for the ludicrousness of expressing support for such a horrendous, annihilating regime.

Only if they are argued with openly will their ideas truly begin to change. Cotter's statement and the reaction of fear and anger on this campus only let the graffiti person know that he/she is having an effect. This encourages this criminal, rather than making them feel remorse. Someone who is insane enough to believe in the Nazis will not change his/her mind when it is officially condemned by the administration.

But when neo-Nazis see their peers arguing with them logically, and they are not doing it just because it is "banned" on campus, perhaps then they will begin to change. Banning this expression on campus will not change the fact that people feel this way.

Hopefully students on this campus

did not come here to have ideas filtered through a protective screen for them. The whole idea of college is to be challenged, or it used to be. Real learning will not take place in a safe, buffered environment. Real learning is when you are challenged, when you figure things out for yourself, when you decide what you want to believe and want to reject.

Obviously, the idea of physical safety should not be in question. No one, anywhere, should feel physically threatened or personally harassed. This goes without saying.

But the regime that the swastika represents needs to be examined. It cannot be ignored. It happened and people need to discuss the fear, the anger, the loss that this episode in history brought about. Ignoring the holocaust or discussing it while walking on eggshells will not accomplish anything. Only when the holocaust is seen for what it is, and when misguided people are challenged and argued with, will there be any progress.

People's ideas and values evolve over time. Hypothetically, issues about homosexuality might have been banned on campus 50 years ago. Where would we be now? Obviously, twenty years from now will hopefully not see an acceptance of Nazi ideals, but it is dangerous to judge issues of free speech. Different types of ideas will be rejected or accepted based on their merit. People must have faith that the hateful and oppressive ideals such as restrictions on someone's sexuality or one's religion will dissolve over time. □

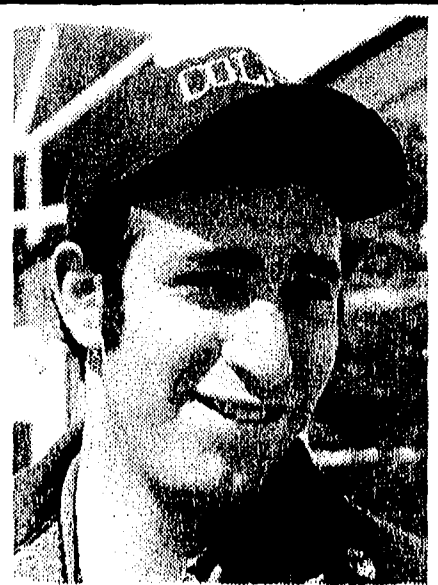
## Political Inferno

Come on baby light my fire



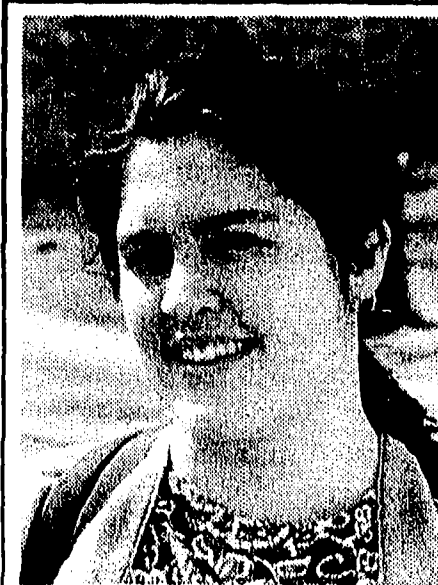
## Students on the Street

Since this is open house week, what would you tell a prospective about Colby?



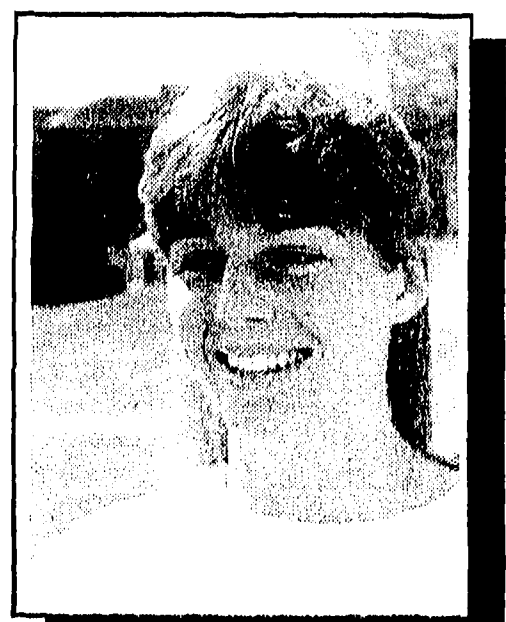
Andrew Milgram '96  
"I'd tell them to enjoy the privileges of youth, because college is a crushing blow of reality. Especially Colby."

Megan Flynn '97 and Margot Higgins '97  
"It doesn't get warm until May. Let's make that July."



Rosemary Cutler '95  
"Go for the social sciences with the grade inflation."

Karen Whitcomb '94  
"Watch out for the bad beer, I guess."



Echo photos by Yuligo Yamaguchi



# Opinions

## Watch where you leave your car keys: Date rape calls for preventive measures

BY YUHO YAMAGUCHI  
Photo Editor

In a recent episode of *Seinfeld*, Jerry and George are discussing what side of the couch they like to sit on when they are with a woman and want to make a move on her. George mentions that he likes to sit to the woman's right. Jerry says "No, I'm lefty, so I can't go to the right — can't go right," referring to the basketball term of dribbling to the basket from the left or right side. "I have a friend who's righty — can't go left." So Jerry asks Elaine, who happens to be listening in, "What about you? Do women prefer to go left or right?" "No," says Elaine. "We just play defense."

Although this is only an excerpt from a sitcom, it shows what smart, liberated women do to protect themselves.

While at college, we enjoy freedoms we never had before. With this freedom comes risk and responsibility. Independence and personal responsibility is every woman's first line of defense against rape. Female college students must arm themselves with the knowledge that male college students are at their sexual peak and that under certain circumstances become sexually volatile.

Male hormones cannot be regulated. Men will continue to want sex, and under some circumstances — possibly under the influence of alcohol — men can do some stupid and scary things to get it. Of course, any man with an ethical bone in his body knows that rape is a terrible thing, but women cannot assume that all men will act ideally. If all men acted as they should, rape wouldn't be a problem. This is why women should be on the defensive when it comes to men and sexual activity. It is awfully hard to tell if the guy you're with

**Whether it is fair or not, women must take more responsibility regarding sexual encounters that they should have to, in the interest of their own safety.**

has his head on straight. Whether it is fair or not, women must take more responsibility regarding sexual encounters that they should have to, in the interest of their own safety. If a female acts irresponsibly, she gets hurt. If the male acts responsibly, the female still gets hurt.

Feminism stands for the strength of women, not their helplessness or weakness. In this age of sexual freedom, women need to be alert in their own mind to any potential danger. When men and women interact, signals are given over the conversation. There is much more to the conversation than the conversation itself. Anyone who doesn't believe that is naive. These signals may imply friendliness, or something more than that. If the woman is not registering these signals and acting accordingly, she may get herself into a situation she may regret later.

Please realize that some men may incorrectly assume that an evening of talking and flirting at a party is consent for sexual activity when the parties shut down. Men should know that the only consent for sex that stands up in a court of law is the one the female gives explicitly. This may seem like common sense, but if everyone believed this, rape would not be a problem in our society.

If you want to get drunk and hook up with someone, that's fine, but understand that you are putting yourself at risk. When you

park your car in a bad section of town, you don't leave your keys on the hood, do you? When the person you're with correctly expects to have sex with you, and does so without your consent, he has committed a crime, just like when a thief sees your keys on the hood and drives away with your car. Did you deserve to get raped? Did you deserve to have your car stolen? Of course not. Should the car thief and the rapist be brought to trial? Of course. Still, a little common sense would have saved a lot of anguish.

The "One Woman's account of date rape" piece that appeared in last week's *Echo* was an insult to any woman who has ever been a victim of rape. Although it was brave to tell this story to the *Echo*, the victim said she did everything she could without screaming and causing a scene.

If she didn't want it to happen, why wasn't she taking swings at this guy and telling him to get lost? Was causing a scene worse than what happened? Tossing the word "rape" around to refer to an uncomfortable sexual encounter is just as bad as throwing around the word "racist." It takes down the reactions these actions merit when they do occur.

Women are never at fault when rape occurs. It is always the man's fault. Don't let the situation evolve to the point where blame must be placed. Prevent the keys from ever being left on the hood of the car. When going to parties, go and leave in groups, not by yourself (unless you want to have sex with the guy). If you ever feel like you're in an uncomfortable situation, don't hesitate to make a scene. Blow your whistle, scream, at the top of your lungs. Don't let that ridiculous \$50 fine deter you. Anything you can do to deter the man from having his way with you is much better than keeping quiet and having your car ripped off. ☐

## Colby's policy is repressing hate

BY MICHAEL S. GOODE  
Staff Writer

The act of putting up a swastika, a symbol of hatred, is deplorable. It should not be condoned in any way. The administration, however, is not being constructive.

In the April 7 issue of the *Echo*, Marina Mateo and Bonnie Johnson said, "The person responsible for the vandalism... 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."

Yet many people have talked about prosecuting the perpetrators if they are discovered, and President Carter said that the swastika "exceeds all bounds of free expression."

By making statements such as these, the President and others have

removed any likelihood that the people who did it will ever come forward. The Colby community will never know their motivation, and, more importantly, will not be able to — as a community — confront these people to show them the error in their ways.

These acts should be condemned, but the administration should not threaten to prosecute people. The community must try and bring the racists out into the open, for it is very difficult to confront people who remain hidden. This might be a very painful ordeal.

Hearing someone openly express their views of hatred would be fairly traumatic for anybody. Yet, it is far better than having the whole problem remain hidden, whereby the person we are talking to might be seething inside with repressed hatred. Colby must protect the right of free speech. ☐



**WED. & THURS.**  
Dance with D.J. Blaine Anthony Doors open  
at 9:00pm

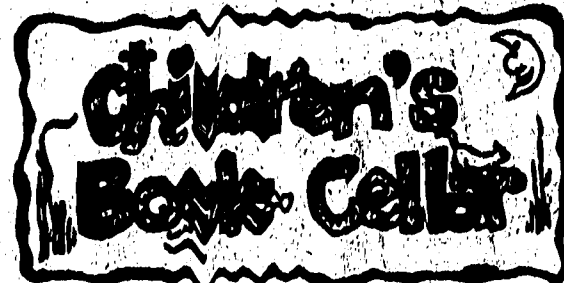
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**Food for thought:**

## Student elections were a treat

BY JON BLAU  
Business Manager

Last week's elections left a good taste in my mouth, literally. You see, I was too distracted by the candidate's names to actually get involved in their positions. How is someone to decide with all these tempting names staring us in the face everywhere we go? I wasn't sure if this was a school election or a Sarah Laake off competition. Let me explain.

You walk into your favorite campus Spa, or Pub if you are an optimist, and sit down at the lovely set table. Your waiter arrives and asks

if you would like anything to start with.

"Sure, my good man, bring my friend a Guinness and myself a Miller lite."

Then it is time to order.

"Our specials tonight are the Presidential sized Raffettoini Alfredo, served in a classic Italian wood bowl with a Woodfork, and the Curry chicken lightly baked in a Cultural dressing. From our deli we are serving Rubins this evening, a real treasure(r). For our more Social drinkers, we have imported Colligan beer from Australia. Our dessert this evening is Jorio cookie ice cream, specially priced at only 99¢. May I take your order/vote now?"

Forget it. This is too much. We have gone from political tickets to meal tickets. Miller, Woodfork, Raffetto, McGinness, Colligan, Curry, Rubin Jorio. This isn't a ballot, this is a menu, and it isn't the Stu-A Cabin, it's a food pantry. Good thing Dean Beverage and Dean Hershey weren't students. Silver Street could have sponsored the elections.

So while these elections may not have been the most memorable, they will be those ones you can taste in a burp six hours later. Congratulations to our new student dishes/representatives, and try not to be eaten up by the administration. Bon appetit! ☐



# The Official I-Play update

As the I-play basketball playoffs get underway, one thing is for sure: no one is counting anyone out. The Open League double-elimination tournament saw the first round come and go and leave the Mud Hens, Blue Oysters, and All Madden in the winner's bracket as of April 11.

In the All-Madden's victory over Pels, John Phipps netted 13 points to lead his team to a 49-41 victory. George Samuels '95 chipped in with 11 points and 9 rebounds to carry the Hens to a 56-32 drubbing of Big Joe's. The no. 1 seed in the tournament, Blue Oysters, smothered the

Amish, 76-50. Pat Skulley '94 and Kelly Flynn '94 paced a balanced attack.

Treworgy, East Quad, Heights, and Go-Ho all won their first round games. The game of the day featured the Heights vs. West Quad, with Heights superstars George Samuels '95 and Jeff Cotter '94 dumping in 24 and 26 respectively. West Quad was paced by Eric Kemp '94, with 11 points, and Christy Drake, with 8.

In the open-league all-star game, held on Tuesday in Wadsworth gymnasium, the West all-stars de-

feated the East, 60-52, behind the scoring of MVP John Conety '94 (17 pts., 4 rebounds) and the inside play of Jim Adorny '95 and Sean Devine '94 (11 rebounds each.) Joe Jabar led the East squad with 13 pts. and 7 rebounds, followed by Chris Rogers' 16 pts. and 10 rebounds.

Squibb will begin in a few weeks so sororars for dorms and open teams are due in the Stu-A office by midnight on April 20. If anyone has any questions, feel free to call the I-Play czar Gary Bergeron at extension 4633 (P.J.M.)

## COACH, continued from page 12

Zazzaro has integrated himself as one of the top young coaches in the NESCAC, in any sport. In two short years, he has taken the men's lacrosse team from relative obscurity to a national ranking. Despite the sudden turnaround, Coach Zazzaro refuses to sit back. "My first choice is to stay at Colby for a long time," said Zazzaro. The team still has room for growth and the coach expects even better, according to Zazzaro.

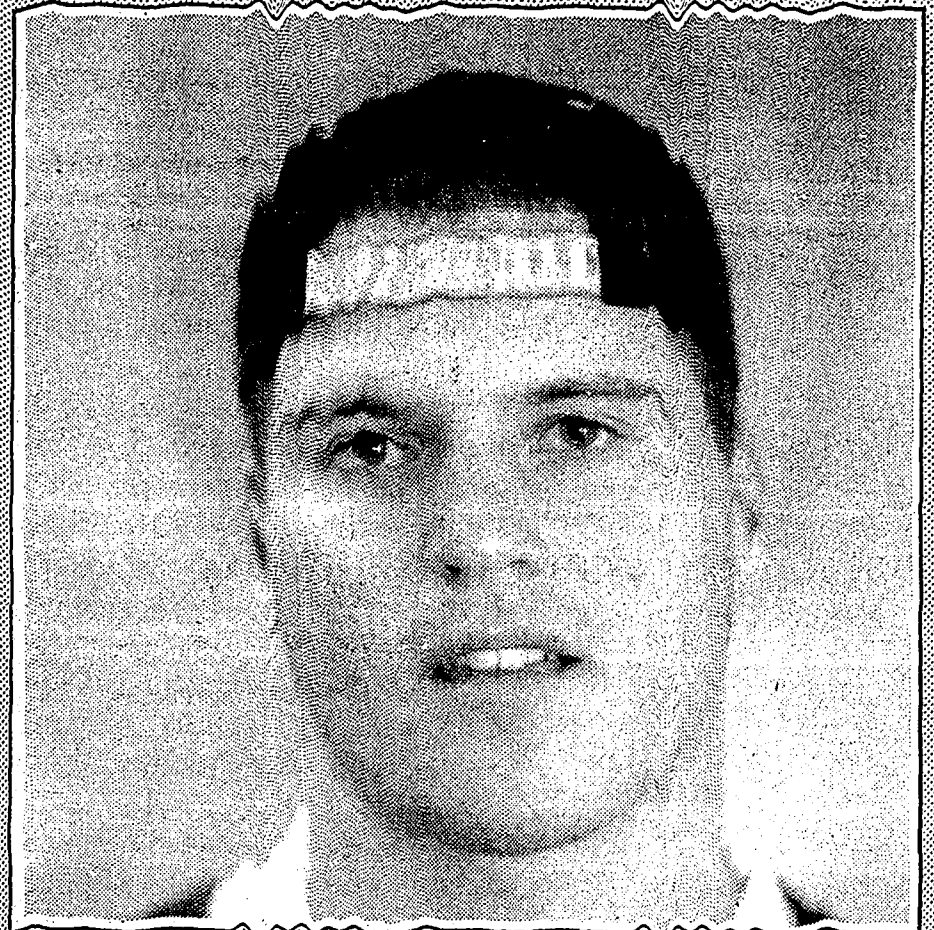
This year marked his first recruiting experience, and he is confident he can fill the holes left by the graduating players.

"I expect next year's team to be even more competitive," said Zazzaro. "I want to build a better team each year."

As for the present, Zazzaro is content to work with the current squad. Off to a 5-1 start, including a thrilling victory over a nationally ranked Hampden-Sydney squad. "The tone for the season was set early by the seniors," said Zazzaro. "The captains were able to mobilize everyone and instill the Colby work ethic in the younger players."

"I'm happy with the way the team has played thus far," said Zazzaro. "The team is willing to improve, which is important. Our best lacrosse is still ahead of us."

## Devastator of the Week



Echo photo by Fungo Yamaguchi

After lettering last fall on Seaverns Field for the Colby football team, first-year Tom Beedy has made a smooth transition to Combs Field with the baseball team, earning himself Devastator of the Week honors for his performance this weekend. In three games, one against the University of Southern Maine and a double header versus UMass-Boston, Beedy had seven hits in 13 at bats, two of them doubles, for a .531 batting average. Combined with his hit output were three RBIs, six runs scored and five stolen bases. With these kind of numbers, it is no surprise that Beedy earned himself Devastator status.

## TRACK, continued from page 12

continued his brilliant first year on Mayflower Hill by taking top honors in the 100m.

"Lawaun finished with a very good time," said Waycott. "It is very hard to run that short of a distance this time of year because of the windy weather."

Kebba Tolbert '94 also finished first in the 200 meter sprint. Both Curry and Tolbert were members of the 4 x 100 relay team that grabbed top honors. John Dunbar '95 and Zach Nightingale '95 were the other two runners that made up that team.

Rejoining the men's team for this meet was Matt Carlson '94, who is on the cross-country skiing squad in the winter, and Abe Rogers '95, who is a member of the swim team in the winter. Carlson finished second in the 500 and Rogers finished fourth in the same event.

The White Mules are looking to continue their winning ways this weekend when Bates and Bowdoin come into town to participate in Colby's first home meet of the season. □

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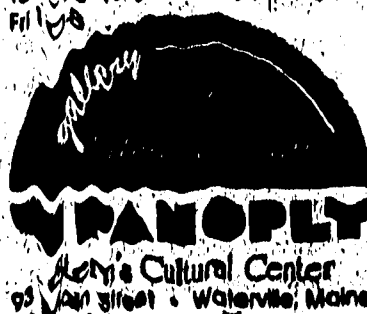
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# Men's LAX ruins Amherst

BY JAC COYNE  
Sports Editor

Amherst has had Colby's number this year. The Lord Jeffs ruined the men's soccer team season by handing them a 1-0 loss. Amherst stopped the men's basketball team's ride in the NCAA's with a three point victory. Combine that with the bad blood between the two schools after brawls between the men's hockey and soccer teams over the past two years, and the emotional baggage involved in Saturday's men's lacrosse game was obvious.

Using the hat trick and half by senior attackman Bill Bush, the Mules defeated a trash talking Amherst team 10-7 at Amherst, Mass. Bush's five goals and two assists boosted his season point total to 13, impressive considering a painful shoulder injury that has hampered the four-year starter since spring break, limiting him to three games. The five scores were also a big factor in continuing the team's five game winning streak and putting the Mules at 5-1 with games today and Sunday against Plymouth State and Conn. College, respectively.

It was an ominous start for the Mules as their first scoring bid was thwarted. Sophomore middy Jon

Smith drove into the attack zone unmolested, and had time to turn the crank on the stunned Amherst goalie, but miss timed the shot, and the shot was harmlessly deflected.

Colby was not deterred, as junior middy Jeff Harris opened up the scoring, when he took a feed from Frank Tone '95 and bounced a pea past the Lord Jeff goalie.

The Mules never trailed, although they opened the door for Amherst with an inordinate number of penalties — ten against the Lord Jeffs — that has Head Coach Dave Zazzaro concerned.

"I'd like four minutes a game in penalties," said Zazzaro. "Luckily we have a pretty good man down unit, but usually when you're man down, you're giving your opponent a great scoring opportunity. Against a stronger team that could be deadly."

Tri-captain Andy Colligan '94 was the major fouler, sent to the sin bin four times during the contest, with Slippas Nardini '96 uncharacteristically picking up a cheapie. Even though the Mules won the game, the penalties played a large role, as Amherst managed 17 shots, with seven of those coming on the power play.

The win was a big one considering that Amherst also had a winning record (5-2), and the Mules

were coming off a ten-day break since their last game, forcing them to practice on the pavement in the Alford Athletic Complex parking lot.

"We have overcome a lot of distractions," said Zazzaro. "It's a credit to the guys on the team."

The victory also prepared the team for today's game against the Panthers of Plymouth State College. Although softies in the past, this year's Plymouth squad is undefeated with a 5-0 record and has blown out teams, so the christening of the lacrosse field will be a thorough one. Also coming to town Sunday afternoon is a talented fast team from Conn. College.

Even with the stiff challenge ahead, the Mules are the favorite due to the offensive weapons available this season compared to last. The 1993 campaign saw only three players score in double figures all year, while after six games so far, the team has four people in double-digits. With the amount of firepower, Zazzaro is confident about the prospects for this weekend.

"What's going to be deadly about us is you can mark one guy, like Amherst did against [Brent] McLean, and Bush stepped up," said Zazzaro. "We're going to be tough to defend." □

## Game, Set, Match



Echo photo by Yungo Yamaguchi  
First-year tennis sensation Don Quinby has the perfect follow through on his volley during the tennis team's match against Bowdoin Tuesday. Colby defeated the Polar Bears 5-4.

## Rugby sweeps in Vermont

The Colby men's rugby team, competing again in its spring season, recently traveled to Landon State College in Vermont for a nine-team rugby tournament. Colby came away with the championship by sweeping through the three rounds of competition, and did not allow a single goal in the three matches.

Colby defeated Middlebury 5-0 in the first round and followed with a 7-0 victory over host Landon State and a 5-0 victory over Rutland Men's Club in the finals. James Colligan '95, Jason Sudano '94, and Doug Jocelyn '97 were the key performers in each of the matches.

The team will face its biggest test this weekend when they travel to Providence, Rhode Island to compete in the Division II Championships. (P.J.M.)

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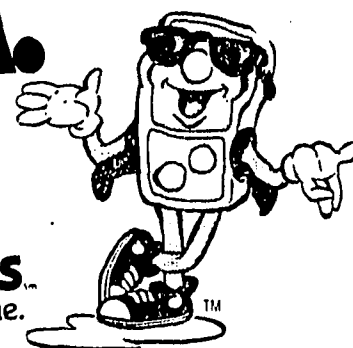
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## Winning a nice change for softball

BY GALEN CARR  
Staff Writer

Colby Softball team finally has a reason to be happy. Last weekend, the Mules swept a doubleheader from local rival University of Southern Maine, improving their overall record to 5-4, the first winning record the team has posted in four years. Not only has the team broken the elusive .500 barrier, but in just nine games it has matched the number of victories that last year's team gained for the entire season.

On Friday, the Mules traveled to Bates for their first contest on Maine's frozen tundra since their spring break trip to Florida, opening up the CBB season. The Bobcats pounded the Mules.

"We definitely did not play as well as we could have," said Head Coach Laura Halldorson. "It was only a warmup game for us."

The Mules could only muster four hits for the game and committed six errors.

"It all started in pre-game infield," said Josette Huntress '94, who is out for the season with a broken hand. "We didn't hit well at all."

On Saturday the Mules had two chances to redeem themselves as they squared off against USM in an afternoon doubleheader. Sophomore pitcher Karen "Iron Arm" Ackley started both games and gave up a

total of six runs while getting two strikeouts and giving up nine hits.

"Karen pitched well in both games and showed great control," said Halldorson. "She was also helped by our solid defensive play."

However, the story of the day was the Mules' batting, led by Chris Downing '97, who went 4-8 on the day. The team exploded for a combined 24 hits and sixteen runs in the twin-bill. In the opener, sophomore Sarah Frechette came through with a two-run triple that sparked Colby in a three-run fourth inning, eventually leading them to a 10-2 disposal of the Huskies.

In the second contest U.S.M. offered a little more competition, as the game entered the seventh inning knotted at four runs apiece. Yet that was as close as the Huskies would come as singles by Becca Apollon '95, Megan O'Neill '96 and Kayla Baker '97 produced the final two runs, as Colby triumphed 6-4.

The Mules owe their success to their ability to execute the game's fundamentals, according to Huntress. "We're hitting the ball .100 points better as a team this year, and we're a lot more solid defensively."

On Monday Colby faces Bowdoin in what promises to be an exciting matchup. "We're all pumped for Bowdoin, but it's important that we don't underestimate them," said Huntress. Bowdoin recently beat Bates, 5-2. □

## Baseball struggles over weekend despite strong effort

BY JONAH WOLFSON  
Contributing Writer

White Mule baseball took its show on the road this weekend, splitting a doubleheader against UMass-Boston and losing a nail-biter to a nationally ranked University of Southern Maine team. Entering the game with a 2-7 record, Colby met a trash-talking, arrogant Southern Maine team in Gorham, Maine on Friday. An underdog from the outset, Colby gave U.S.M. a good scare. They tied the game at five in the seventh inning, but was beaten by a clutch two-run double in the same inning.

"We're not satisfied with this loss," said Justin Van Til '95, "but I'd have to say that I'm pleased that we brought our game to another level." Van Til had two key hits in the game as the team's designated hitter, while first-year Jerrod Deshaw also came through with two hits. Promising first-year pitcher Michael Shaheen had a strong outing, pitching a complete game and keeping the leading hitters for the Huskies in check.

On Saturday, the Mules began the day on a sour note, losing the first half of the doubleheader against UMass-Boston 10-8. They seemed to be missing something they had during their effort on Friday.

"We just didn't step up our play when we had to," Van Til said.

"It was a frustrating loss. We had the lead going late in the game but suffered from physical and mental mistakes," said Coach Tom Dexter.

With the bases loaded in the sixth inning, a Beacon batter ripped one up the first baseline that was not fielded, providing the Beacons with the deciding runs. Junior pitcher Douglas Macauley started the game, but Jason Kidwell took the loss in long relief. The field conditions were said to have been a big factor in the team's sub-par defensive effort.

Colby rebounded in the second game of the day, hammering Boston

10-2. Junior pitcher Michael Frazier threw the ball hard and lasted six innings in a four hit effort that he downplayed after the game.

"I was pumped up before the game and got into a groove early," said Frazier. "I played OK, and Rich [Rygalski '94] caught a great game and the balls they ended up hitting were my fault."

Offensive performances by Jesse Wilcox '96 and Thomas Beedy '97 made the difference. Wilcox crushed the ball, going 3-4 with 3 RBIs, while Beedy tore up the basepaths with three steals.

"We played good defense and made a consistent offensive effort," said Dexter.

The team experienced a scary moment before the first game when Dexter was smashed by a Rygalski line drive. He was unable to perform his duties as third base coach in the first game but regained composure in the second and went out in the field. Assistant Coach Chappy Nelson took over his spot at third and Colby moved forward despite the temporary loss of its inspirational leader.

The Mules are now 3-9 overall, with a 1-2 record in New England. They are ailing both from injuries and are fielding a very young team. This cast of hungry Mule players will play a seven game homestand beginning this weekend. □

## Offsides

### I guess it was just a dream

BY JAC COYNE  
Sports Editor

Bustling back to my room the other day after another intensive session in my women's studies class, my roommate informed me that he had received an interesting phone call for me. My spirits rose as saucy visions danced through my head. Perhaps somebody wanted to go on a date, or maybe I got a job and am going to make a lot of money. The possibilities were endless.

Informed by my roommate of the interesting message, my elation transformed into an almost uncontrolled laughter. Evidently, an the assistant sports editor at the Bowdoin College newspaper, who claimed to be in cohorts with the sports editor at Bates, wanted to start up a CBB sports talk show.

Making my way to many CBB sites, I knew both of those individuals personally, so I was aware that the idea was a practical joke, and thus knew it was some tool at Colby trying to be funny — most likely some ugly kid who is really bad at soccer, and could not make the team even if he paid Coach Serdjenian.

But even though the whole thing was a hoax, the idea was still extremely funny, and after I wiped the tears away and calmed the hilarity with my roommates, the picture started getting blurry — you know, the way it does when a sitcom goes to a cheesy dream sequence — and I found myself back in the studio with two bozos from Bates and Bowdoin rapping about how it makes their season if they win the CBB and it makes Colby season if the Mules win an ECAC Championship or make it to the NCAA's.

Oh, darn. The conversation got dull, though. Partly because straight sports on the radio is rather aggravating because you always get some know-it-all who thinks that he is the last word on sports, and what he says is the Word. What the show needed was some comic relief, perhaps maybe some razzing of each other and some offcolorful humor to lighten the mood and get the listening audience involved.

So why don't we get the people listening at home involved with fun things like trivia, and questions to answer. This way, not only would the hosts be able to ramble, but the audience could become active participants. And what better participants are guests. Imagine if the CBB talk show would concentrate on one sport or topic each week and bring guests on that could help discuss the relevant issues.

Slowly, my dream progressed, and the show was doing really well. A lot of people were really enjoying the quick-witted pace of the show, listening to it before heading out on Thursday night.

Unfortunately, the CBB schools, like many small liberal arts schools in the United States, were in the grips of politically correct wave that allowed any yahoo with an idle mind to make accusations and have them draw notoriety.

Can you believe it? The show had to go off the air because some snot nosed brats felt left out. People were actually enjoying themselves for once on this morose campus, but whoops, that is not allowed — ever!

Kerosene was dumped on the fire. The whole thing exploded and in a blast of light, I came back to the present, sitting in my room thinking what could have been. Or was it about what was? □



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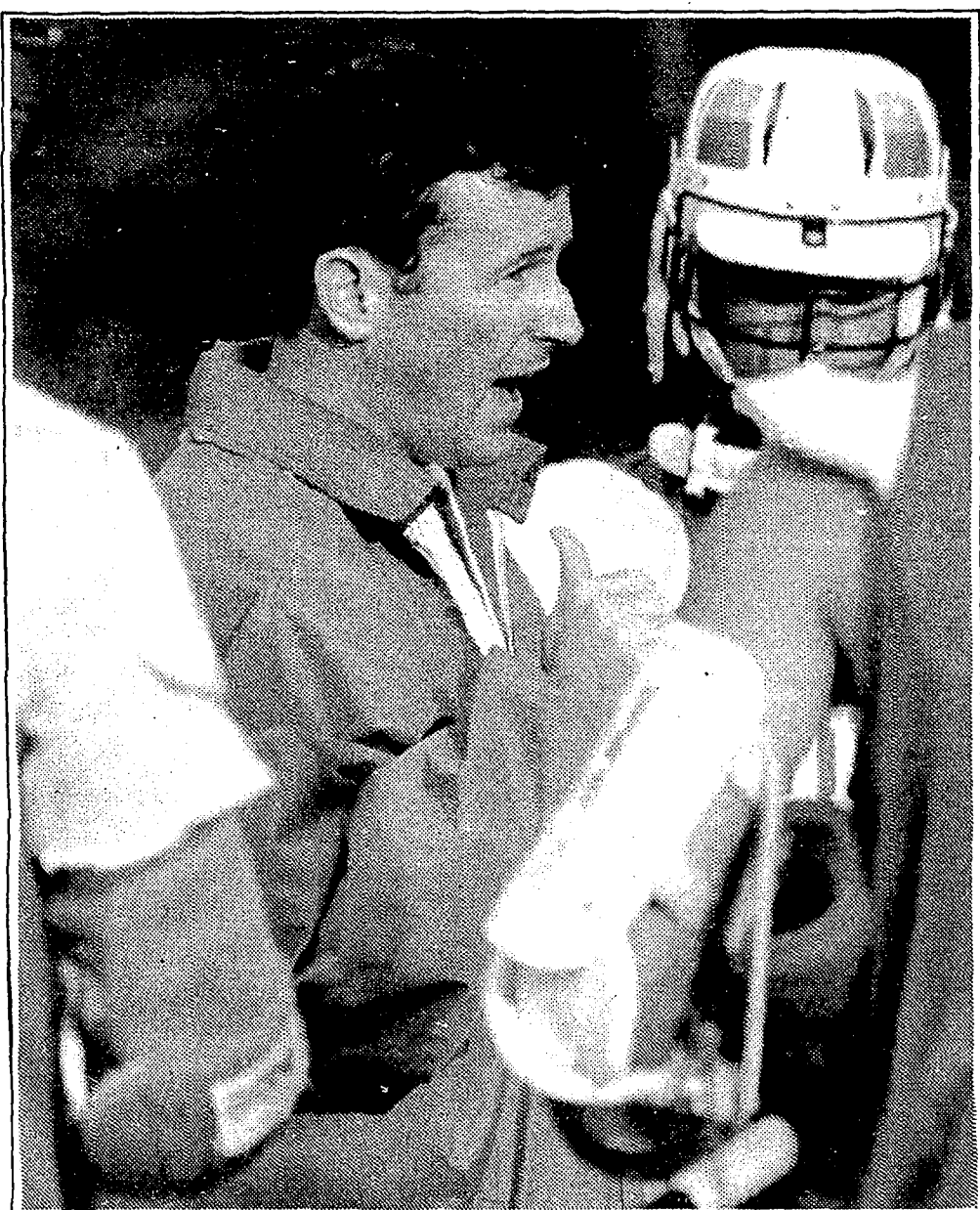
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*Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi*

**Coach Dave Zazzaro fires up his troops at practice.**

## Zazzaro blends youth, experience and success for lacrosse

BY PJ MCBRIDE  
Asst. Sports Editor

In the two years since Dave Zazzaro brought his lacrosse knowledge to Mayflower Hill much has changed for the Colby men's lacrosse team. The team has hit its peak in the past couple of weeks, earning a no. 20 national ranking in a USILA poll. The 5-1 Mules, headed towards their best season in many years, can thank the coaching of Zazzaro for the fast turnaround.

Zazzaro is in his first head coaching job after apprenticing at Potsdam State as an assistant lacrosse and soccer coach. Because he was looking for a head coaching job, Zazzaro jumped at the chance to coach at Colby.

"It was an opportunity I couldn't pass up," said Zazzaro. "To be a head coach at my age at a well-respected school like Colby makes me realize how fortunate I am."

Having Zazzaro here makes lacrosse players, fans, and boosters realize that they are fortunate as well. There were a lot of negative feelings when Zazzaro arrived on campus. Zazzaro wanted to erase those feelings and instill enthusiasm among the players and the student body.

"I knew we might take our lumps at the beginning," said Zazzaro. "We had a young team, but I wanted them to realize that they were a part of something really big and it was just a matter of

time before we got better."

Getting better, a top priority for Zazzaro, has not taken very long. The team played its way to a .500 season in '93 and is currently 5-1 this year. Not bad for a coach who was still competing when current seniors Andy Colligan, Mike King, and Bill Bush were freshmen lacrosse players. Zazzaro, a 1991 graduate of Drew University, is only three years removed from collegiate competition.

The team has taken on a whole new attitude, even though Zazzaro feels there is still learning to be done. "I don't have all the answers," said Zazzaro. "I've been fortunate to be surrounded by great assistant coaches [Mike Aitken, Brett Morrison], and I try to absorb what they do and help make the kids understand what it takes to succeed. The kids here are great — Colby always gets great athletes. I'm happy with the progress we've made so far, but there's still room for growth."

As the team's coach, Zazzaro tries to emphasize preparation and readiness on the part of the players. A self-proclaimed player's coach, Zazzaro has an easygoing nature which is carried onto the field of play.

"There's a flow to the game of lacrosse," said Zazzaro. "It's a lot like soccer in that respect. I try to teach the kids to recognize situations and how to react to them, rather than teaching X's and O's."

see **COACH** on page 9

## Women's LAX bounces Cardinals in OT thriller

BY JAC COYNE  
Sports Editor

The team is not even halfway through its season, but women's lacrosse has tied its win total from last year, thanks in large part to a solid team effort.

Last week the team put its cohesion to the test as it took on Elms College and NESCAC rival Wesleyan on the road. The team made it back to Mayflower Hill late Sunday night with two more wins under its belt and an even more solidified team.

Friday, the team dismissed an overmatched Elms squad 17-2 in a game that saw 10 different Colby players test the strings on the Elms' net. First-year Head Coach Heidi Salin watched in satisfaction as the team improved its record to 3-3, but knew that a tough matchup lay ahead in the Cardinals team from Wesleyan.

"[The Elms game] actually got to the point of frustration because we couldn't execute," said first-year sensation J.J. Eklund, who has stepped in and contributed on this talented team. "It was an awkward

game, but it was good to get everybody in."

On Saturday, the team took on the highly touted Cardinals in Middletown, Conn., and found themselves tied with Wesleyan 10-10 after regulation play. The teams stayed deadlocked at 10 through three overtimes and two sudden death periods before Colby struck the deciding blow.

Grappling in the offensive zone, the team's senior Tri-captain Jess Matzkin was fouled and awarded a free position, allowing her to drive on the net from eight meters out with only two defensewomen and the goalie standing between her and the victory. Matzkin sliced through the defense and ripped a shot over the Wesleyan goalie's left shoulder, ending the marathon game and giving the team a 2-0 weekend.

"I was so exhausted when that goal went, all I could do was collapse," said Matzkin. "It was exhausting."

"[Matzkin] was practically in tears," said Eklund. "It was just the greatest feeling."

Although Matzkin's goal was the deciding one, it was an entire team effort that was anchored by a solid

defensive core. The defensive trio of senior Tri-captain Connie Huffine and sophomores Abby and Tammy Smith were instrumental in stifling the offensive threats of the Cardinals. In between the pipes for Colby was sophomore stopper Jen Pope, who made 33 saves.

"Jen Pope played awesome," said Matzkin. "She saved our butts with amazing saves that kept us in it in overtime. The defense played great as a unit."

Junior attackwoman Laurie Catino was also instrumental in the weekend, garnering six points, while a whole core of defensive midfielders stepped up to stop the Cardinals' potent midfield firepower.

The weekend not only gives the team a winning record, but with a win over such a powerhouse as Wesleyan, a NESCAC foe, it gives the confidence needed to challenge this weekend's foes Trinity, possibly the strongest team in New England, and Conn. College on Saturday and Sunday, respectively.

"It will be good to know mentally that we can play a team like Wesleyan," said Eklund. "It can help us against a team like Trinity." □

## Outdoor track runs rampant at Tufts

BY KATHY CHRISTY  
Staff Writer

This past weekend the men's and women's track and field teams traveled to Tufts University to participate in the Tufts Invitational. Both teams fared well in the competition. The women's team placed third overall out of seven teams, and the men's team finished second out of five teams.

Women's Coach Debra Aitken was pleased with her team's effort and said the University of Lowell, which is a Division II team, was expected to win the meet handily. That they did, with a score of 170 points, followed by Tufts with 114 points and Colby with 97.5 points. For the men, Tufts won the meet with a score of 104 points followed by Colby, which finished with 39 points.

Keeping up the pattern of the season so far, both the women's and men's teams had great days in the throwing events. For the women, Co-Captain Brooke Lorenzen '95 won the hammer event with her longest distance of the year. Danny LeGrand '96 finished second in the hammer, followed by Siri Oswald '94 and Lisa Conley '94, who finished fifth and sixth in the event, respectively. LeGrand also finished well in the discus by snagging a no. 1 finish with her season-best throw of 113 feet. Liisi Linask '96 finished third in the javelin with a throw that was also her season-best.



*Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood*

**Krista Severson '96 catches some air during a recent practice.**

According to Head Coach James Wescott, the highlight of the men's performance was sophomore Brad Smith's 190 ft., 10 in. javelin throw, which placed him in the record book for the second farthest throw in Colby history. The performance provisionally qualifies him for the NCAA outdoor championships.

Both teams also performed well in the running events. Leading the

way for the White Mules were Michelle Severance '94 and Kara Patterson '97. Severance won the 5000 meter race with a time that provisionally qualifies her for NCAAAs and Patterson took a first place finish in the 1500 meter race. Robyn Art '97 also had a strong race, finishing second in the 3000.

For the men, La'vaun Curry '97 see **TRACK** on page 9