



The Colby Echo

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Art museum to expand

BY JODI BEZNOSKA
Staff Writer

The Colby College Art Museum will have a new wing by the spring of 1996, according to Director of the Museum Hugh Gourley. The wing will feature the work of Alex Katz, a well-known figurative painter.

According to Gourley, Katz has been influenced by Maine for many years. In 1946, the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture was founded, and in 1949, Katz attended this school as one of its first students. In the early 1950's, he purchased property in Lincolnville, Maine, which he visited every summer.

Katz has since become involved in the Colby Art Museum, giving samples of his work for exhibitions. He received an honorary degree from Colby in the early 1980's. In 1985 the Museum featured a large exhibit of Katz's work, borrowed from Paul-Jacques Schupf, who is a trustee of the college. According to Gourley, Schupf suggested it would



Alex and Ada Katz

Photo courtesy of Communications

be nice to have a large exhibit of Katz's work.

A collection of 414 pieces of Katz's work will be housed in the new wing of the Art Museum.

"A wing is being built to house

this collection, and it will be on a rotating basis because the collection is so large," Gourley said.

The new wing will be built on the north side of the present gallery, see MUSEUM on page 5

Environmental policy major planned

BY C. SWAN
Staff Writer

An major in environmental policy may be an option next fall, if the Environmental Science Steering Committee has its way.

"It is our goal to have a major in Environmental Policy by next fall," said David Firmage, professor of biology and Clara C. Piper professor of environmental studies.

The plan for the major is currently in the works, according to Firmage.

"The steering committee has a document, but it's preliminary and incomplete," he said. "We need to work out the fine details."

From there, the proposal will need the approval of the Academic Affairs Committee.

One aspect of the intended major will be to open an environmental studies position, housed in government department, to "an individual whose

specialty is environmental policy," Firmage said.

The role of the new position is to aid in the instruction of the introductory environmental studies course, Environment and Society, as well as a Sustainable Development and Environmental Policy course, the Environmental Studies Senior Seminar and Introduction to International Relations in the government department, according to Firmage. □

"It is our goal to have a major in Environmental Policy by next fall."
-David Firmage

Railroad Square Cinema and Cafe plans to rebuild

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Editor-in-Chief

Railroad Square Cinema in Waterville, devastated by a fire in October, plans to rebuild a new two- or three-screen facility with an adjoining cafe.

The proposed site is directly across from the theater and cafe's former location.

A fundraising goal of \$275,000

has been set to enable the jointly-owned cinema to reopen.

Plans — subject to approval of the Waterville City Planning Board — call for construction on the new site to begin as soon as the permitting and planning process allows, with a targeted opening as early next year as possible.

More than \$42,000 has already been raised from over 500 private donors. Donations of volunteer time

and other assistance have been received, according to cinema owners. Benefit events including concerts, raffles, movie showings, dinners and art sales and auctions are being organized.

The new cinema screens will seat approximately 300 patrons total, up from the 186 patrons the old theater held. The multi-screen format will enable Railroad Square to book films on short notice or an extended-run basis

while maintaining its printed calendar of events, according to owners. One of the screens will be equipped with a stage for occasional live performances and other community events.

Another reason for the relocation and expansion is the fact that the owners of the old building no longer wanted a cafe in the cinema, but customers thought it was an important part of the theater, according to Ken Eisen, one of the owners.

"It's one of the things that sets us apart," said Eisen.

Eisen said they hope to have construction underway as soon as next month, but called it a "best-case scenario." Once construction begins, it will take sixteen to eighteen weeks to complete.

"We have had a tremendous amount of support already," said Eisen, but added, "We certainly have a long road to go." □

Toad the Wet Sprocket to play this Saturday

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

This Saturday Colby will be hosting the band that got its name from a Monty Python skit. Toad the Wet Sprocket will be playing in the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m., and with four albums out, one already platinum, the band has the experience to put on a great show.

It was during high school in Santa Monica, CA, that the band members met and named themselves. The quartet is comprised of Dean Dinning (bass, backing vocals, keyboards), Randy Guss (drums), Todd Nichols (guitar, vocals) and Glen Phillips (vocals, guitar, keyboards). They recorded their first album in a cramped living room for a cost of \$650, according to a press release from Columbia Records.

Similar to the Samples, Toad the Wet Sprocket insisted on retaining complete creative control after signing with Columbia Records. "In spite of steadily increasing international success, they have never veered from that course," said the press release. Their lyrics touch on themes of alienation and resiliency, as well as death and life falling apart.

The first album the band put out was *Bread and Circus*. Money the band made from selling the album at local stores and from their live shows was put towards their second album, *Pale*. In 1988 the record companies began calling and the band chose Columbia Records, who agreed to re-release the first two albums in their original states. According to the

press release, while the first two albums did not make the charts, they did give Toad a "solid core of fans and a chance to progress at their own pace."

"I think the thing that saved us a lot of grief is that we fell into this by accident," said Phillips. "We got signed in the summer after what was going to be our last year together. When the summer ended I was supposed to go off to college."

After signing, Toad hit the road to play with the B-52's, Deborah Harry and Michael Penn. This enabled them to expand their fan base through a mailing list which grew to over 50,000 names. Their third album, *Fear*, was released in August 1991, and Toad was headlining colleges and clubs.

"But then came the unexpected and slightly embarrassing beeline into the Top Forty with the single 'All I Want' and it's follow-up 'Walk On The Ocean,'" according to the press release. "In less than 18 months, Toad played over 275 shows in North America and Europe, and eventually *Fear* went platinum."

The name of the new album, *Dulcinea*, is from the story of Don Quixote. Dulcinea is the woman he loves, who he sees as wholesome and beautiful, when she really is neither.

"The thought I hold to is that Dulcinea represents an ideal of perfection that does not exist," said Dinning. "But, we keep trying to reach that ideal and that's when the music happens."

The reviews from the past weeks shows have been very good, and Toad played especially well with the Samples, two see TOAD on page 11



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

Toad the Wet Sprocket will play at Colby this Saturday.

News briefs

CCC discusses multicultural housing proposal

The Campus Community Committee (CCC) dedicated its entire Nov. 16 meeting to discussing the work of the Trustee Commission on Multicultural and Special Interest Housing.

The Commission has formed three subcommittees, one on multicultural housing, one on a multicultural center and one on other options the commission might recommend. Each subcommittee is developing a specific proposal, outlining location, size and cost. They are also charged with determining the positive and negative aspects of their ideas, according to President William Cotter.

Many issues were raised, including the fact that all residence halls should be "comfortable places" for all students; the issue that more restrictive ethnic housing might be subsequently proposed; and students who would live in multicultural housing would pledge themselves to work for social change. Some students who spoke in favor of multicultural housing said they were tired of taking on the burden of educating the campus.

The question was raised concerning how the multicultural house would deal with more applicants than spots, and some proposed that the house be large enough to accommodate all interest.

The Commission will be meeting again on Dec. 16, in Boston, according to Cotter.

CCC will meet next on Jan. 10, 1995, at 2 p.m., in the Robins Room (J.C. and E.H.).

Colby authors read for charity

In order to raise money for the proposed rebuilding of Railroad Square Cinema and Cafe, Colby authors read and signed their works last night at 5 p.m. in Miller Library. Professor of English James Finney Boylan read from his new novel, *The Constellations*, and joined other professors of the creative writing department — Rick Russo, Susan Kenney, Ira Sadoff and Tony Hoagland — in signing their books. Profits from the sale of these books and all sold from now through Christmas, will be donated to Railroad Square Cinema and Cafe. (H.B.)

Correction

In the Nov. 17 issue of the *Echo*, the caption under the women's hockey photo said the team lost to Harvard in the finals of the All-American Tournament. The Mules actually beat Harvard for the first time since 1983 in the semi-finals and lost in the finals to the University of New Hampshire. (R.M.)



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Students have been complaining about overcrowded parking lots recently. The Roberts Parking lot, above, has had 83 new parking spaces added.

Parking viewed as problem by students, not by security

BY CASSIE DONN
Staff Writer

It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your car is?

The answer to that question is often: in an illegal space (or in a lot across campus) due to overcrowded parking lots.

Although students are complaining that there does not seem to be enough parking, especially in the often-crowded Hillside lot, Safety and Security does not acknowledge that there is a problem.

"I don't consider the lack of parking space a problem for students," said John Frechette, director of Safety and Security. "There's sufficient number of spaces but maybe not convenient."

Since September roughly 1000 parking tickets have been issued, most for \$10 each.

Frechette said students are lucky to be able "to register their cars for free and have cheap tickets." He also says the two most recurrent violations are parking in an unauthorized area and parking in fire lanes.

Frechette states that "the campus is very beautiful. It's not just anywhere you can put parking lots. It is also difficult to finance." One space costs between \$1000 and \$1200 dollars. Recently 83 new spaces were added to more than compensate for the 63 spaces that will be lost when the Olin Science Center is built.

Students, however, are arguing for more parking spaces. "I am very dissatisfied. There are way too many cars in Hillside parking lot," said Michelle Lin '97. "If they don't make more room for us, they should not be giving us all these tickets."

"There needs to be another parking lot because it's out of control — there are no spots anywhere," said Diana Dresser '97. "If there were adequate parking facilities the problem would be alleviated."

"There are never enough spaces," said Allison Glenn '98. "I think we need more parking around here."

There are 750-775 parking spaces available to students.

"I can give you a ballpark figure of less than 850 students who have their cars registered," said Frechette. Yet the number includes multiple permits, or students who have registered their cars but do not currently have them at Colby.

With the more than 600 faculty, staff and administration at Colby there are only 400 parking spaces available. Yet they are not all on campus at one time, said Frechette. "We don't like giving parking tickets or towing cars but we have to in order to keep up traffic enforcement," said Frechette.

Safety and Security has set up a new system where they "are talking to students and letting them know where they stand" when students have gotten four or five tickets. The sixth ticket results in revocation of parking privileges.

According to Frechette, the number of cars on campus seems to be increasing year by year, as well as student complaints. □

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Broadening horizons Inspiration courses over Jan Plan

BY CAROLINE M. GUY
Staff Writer

Several Inspiration courses will be offered during Jan Plan, allowing members of the Colby community to broaden their range of education even further.

The program, which is run through the Student Activities office, gives students the opportunity to learn or to experience something which is not normally taught at Colby. This year students can learn to knit, to cook or even to understand their

own personality type. Lessons in ballroom dancing and the art of massage are other choices.

Inspiration courses are a great way to get involved over Jan Plan, allowing students to break from the routine and to try something new.

"People really seem to enjoy [the classes]," said Ben Jorgensen, director of Student Activities. "They're a chance for people to enjoy all sorts of things."

The program has been popu-

lar since its founding six years ago, according to Jorgensen. On average, about 200-300 students enroll in the various classes offered through the program.

This high level of participation is surprising, "considering the number of people who aren't on campus during Jan Plan," said Jorgensen.

A small fee is charged for all of the classes, according to Shelia Libby, Student Activities secretary. Libby helps run the program with Jorgensen. The fee is necessary to cover the cost of instruction

and materials. "This is not a money-making thing," said Jorgensen. More information about the Inspiration courses can be obtained at the Student Activities office. Registration begins earlier this year than in years past, allowing students more time to consider what they would be interested in taking.

Look for more information to be made available starting Dec. 12.

"People really seem to enjoy the classes."
- Ben Jorgensen

College addresses recent videotaping incident

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Editor-in-Chief

The incident involving a reporter videotaping people at parties will not be repeated, assured Dean of the College Earl Smith at a recent Presidents' Council.

Many students expressed concern when WLBZ-TV in Bangor (Channel 2) filmed several residence hall lounge parties in early November, without some students' consent. The reporter had originally contacted Communications, who gave them the name of Student Health on Campus (S.H.O.C.) leader Jen Calderbank '97. Calderbank then took the reporter to several dormitory parties.

The television station was doing a three-part story on college drinking. The clips of Colby did air, according to Josh Woodfork '97, Student Association (Stu-A) vice-president. Woodfork, who said he did not give permission for himself to be taped, said he saw himself on the broadcast.

"I was a little disappointed that they said one thing and did another," said Woodfork, in reference to the fact that the TV station said they only filmed people who gave permission.

Smith said although the Student Handbook does allow visi-

tors as long as they are someone's guest, it makes no provision for allowing a reporter to videotape.

While residence hall rooms are private, said Smith, lounges are private only "if you make them private."

"If you have a party, you should really control access to the party," said Smith.

Although the college is not forming a new policy in reaction to the incident, Smith said such requests will be handled differently in the future. Colby will not ban reporters from ever taking pictures in residence halls again, however.

"We didn't say that residence halls are off-limits to cameras ... but we'll think more carefully about how we want to do it," said Smith.

If it happened again it would most likely be staged, said Smith, so that getting permission would not be an issue.

Presidents' Council had little discussion on the subject and made no move to attempt to create a new policy, said Woodfork.

"He said nothing like this would ever happen again," said Woodfork.

"He was very apologetic," said Stu-A President Bryan Raffetto '95, who said a lack of details and communication caused the incident to become a problem.

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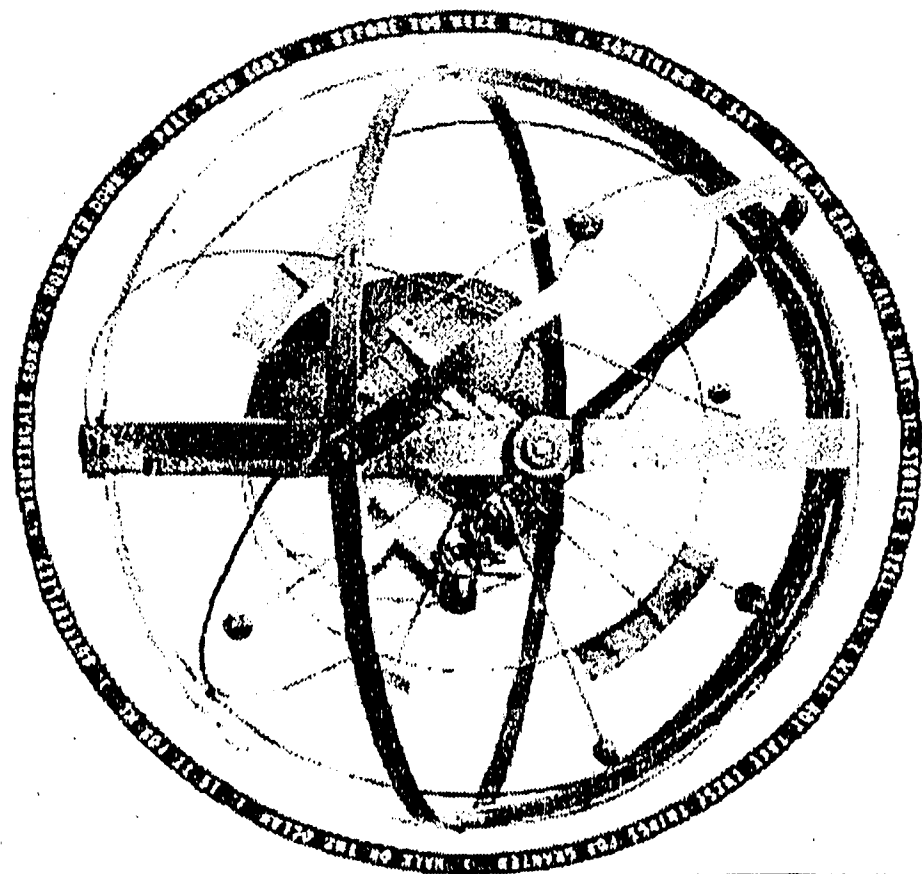
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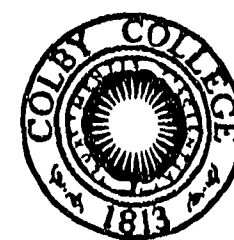


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Off the Hill

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

Smith College Northampton, MA

Three Smith students have filed a bias suit against a Northampton Dunkin' Donuts, according to the *Smith Sophian*.

Norma Garcia, Tanya Figuerua and Lorez Manon went to the donut shop at 10 p.m. for coffee, and after sitting down heard a customer at the counter ask the woman working behind the counter "Why does it take five Puerto Ricans to beat up two white guys?" The man said he had been beaten up earlier that night.

Garcia asked the man to explain his comment, and he asked her if she was Spanish. She told him she was not, just not a racist. He then told her "I'm not a racist. I'm an American taxpayer, why don't [you] just get off welfare?"

After the man left, Garcia said that a man who was sympathetic towards her approached her and they began a discussion about ignorance and racism, when another man leaned in and said "You know, I don't want to hear your bullshit. Why don't you shut up." When the two ignored the third man and continued to speak, the woman behind the counter said she agreed with the third man and told Garcia she had until 10:30 to leave, or else the police would be called, according to Garcia.

Massachusetts law states that a bias incident is a non-criminal act against a person based against someone's race, religion, ethnicity, sexual orientation, or handicap status. There is a sign in the establishment that gives a 30-minute maximums on stays, but Garcia is trying to prove that this is not uniformly employed, and gives opportunity for racial bias to occur.

Williams College Williamstown, MA

A junior was killed in a tragic bicycle accident two weeks ago, according to the *Williams Record*. Nate Lowe '96 was riding his bike while holding on to the side window of a Ford Bronco occupied by four of Lowe's friends. He fell and was hit by the car, according to the North Adams Police Dept. The driver of the vehicle has been charged with vehicle homicide by negligent operation.

Northern Virginia Community College Sterling, VA

A painting displayed in an administration building has prompted a debate about art and obscenity in a Northern Virginia Community College, according to *The Chronicle of Higher Education*. The painting of a nude woman on a T-shaped canvas has been called obscene and heretical by some students and staff members, who want it removed from the building.

"Theresa Knight McFadden, the professor who painted it, said it depicts a strong, independent woman. The college said the painting would stay on display," said the *Chronicle*.

Did the media get the message right?

BY ALISON BORNSTEIN
Asst. News Editor

"Did the media get the message right in the 1994 mid-term elections?" asked Sandy Maisel, William R. Keenan, Jr. Professor of Government, at the Lovejoy Panel Discussion.

The overall conclusion was that the panelists were pleased with the media's coverage.

The panelists included Richard Ciccone, managing editor of the *Chicago Tribune*, Jane Healy, managing editor of the *Orlando Sentinel*, William Hilliard, retired executive editor of the *Oregonian*, Carol Stogsdill, senior editor of the *Los Angeles Times* and Eugene Patterson, editor emeritus of the *St. Petersburg Times*.

According to Ciccone, the re-elections involved a totally different bag from the Presidential elections in 1992.

"Most of the newspaper coverage was very good," he said. "In terms of the senate races and the Congressional seats, the media was into personalities unlike the Presidential elections when the media focused on the issues themselves."

According to Ciccone, this election was about culture and a group reaching out to change people's frustrations.

"The main question was whether or not Ted Kennedy was going to hold on," said Ciccone. "There were a lot of high profile marquis names involved."

Stogsdill agreed that the media had good coverage as there were extra sections concerning issues such as crime and immigration in the *Los Angeles Times*, but the public seemed to disagree.

Statistics show that only 20 percent of the people in the United States think that the media has ethical standards, according to Stogsdill.

"On election day there was as much condemnation of the media as there was if the election," said Stogsdill. "People are tired of personality and the media, they want to know the real issues."

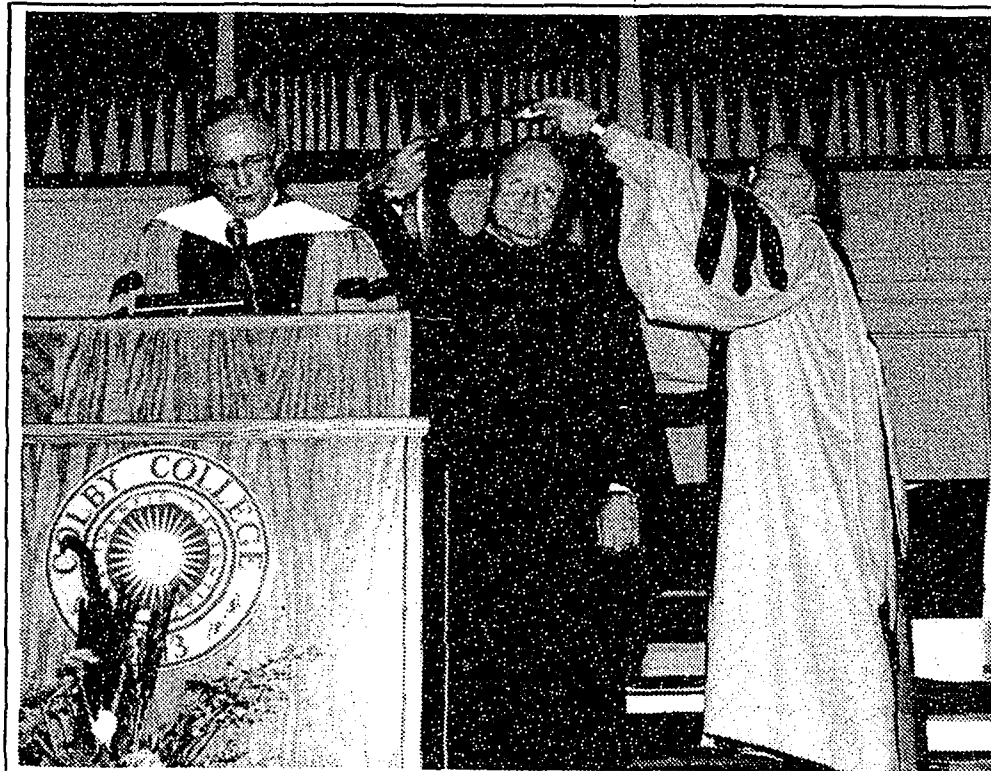


Photo courtesy of Communications

Eugene Patterson, middle, recently received the Elijah Parish Lovejoy Award in the Chapel. He spoke earlier that day with other journalists during a Spotlight Lecture.

"Some California races are still undecided," said Stogsdill, "and the ground is still shaking."

According to Stogsdill, this election was all about "nannies" and who had them and when.

"They took the attention away from the real issues in California," he said.

At first Hilliard's feelings concerning media coverage differed from those of the other panelists.

"I was somewhat disappointed with press coverage in the beginning," said Hilliard, "such as the coverage that the media gave to Dole. There was a lot of division in the U.S., but it turned out to be better than I thought."

According to Hilliard, people wanted to clean out the Congress, but instead they cleaned out the Democrats. The major issues also included the right to die with dignity, which passed, and the right to be gay, which failed.

Healy thought the media coverage was "much stronger than in previous years because we asked the voters for their opinions and we took the agenda to the voters and away from the candidates."

In Florida there were advertisement watches which analyzed candidates' ads and assessed the truth. "The trend was that candidates

spent so much money on ads that we wanted to tell our readers which adds were not truthful," she said.

According to Healy, the reason why so many Republicans were elected was because people are not satisfied with the economy, they cannot attain the American dream and they associate this with Clinton and the Democrats.

Patterson also agreed that the press coverage was better than before. The "Voices of Florida" Campaign asked the public for their opinion and "it was a marvelous effort, but it failed," said Patterson.

According to Patterson, the main issue was at what point do the issues become focused on personality instead of on the issues themselves.

The one drawback was that the "ads were aimed at people's raw emotions," he said. One ad showed a mother saying that her child was raped and murdered, and she was angry because the murderer was still on death row. Other adds included issues such as capital punishment and assault and "they went a little bit overboard," said Patterson.

"If we are going to cover the elections in a meaningful way, we have to realize that the public is always there," said Patterson. □

Did you ever wonder...?

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

Why is Colby's reading period significantly shorter than other schools'?

It happens every Thanksgiving. You go home, see your friends and find out that they will be coming home in a week because they have eight days for their reading period. At Colby, the most we have is four.

This is a decision that students and faculty reached eight or nine years ago, according to George Coleman, registrar. Coleman said before the four-day plan was agreed to, Colby students had only the weekend to prepare for their exams, which would prove difficult since most students may have four exams.

If Colby had a longer reading period, the first semester would start before Labor Day in August. Exams are scheduled so the

makeup exams are finished by Dec. 22, meaning the last scheduled exams are Dec. 21. This year, however, exams are over even earlier, on Dec. 18.

As far as cutting the class calendar back to accommodate more reading days, Coleman said this is virtually impossible to do while still being accredited, and Colby wants to give students as much class time as possible.

So get ready, the cramming time is about to begin. □

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MUSEUM, continued from page 1

extending out toward the football
field, according to Gourley. It will
be adjoining to the Jette gallery
and will occupy 10,000 square feet,
more than double the existing
space. There will be four galleries
and a lobby, and the collection will
have its own storage area for the
pieces which are not on display.

The collection will include 20
large paintings, some of which are
30 feet wide, 40 small paintings,
150 drawings, 160 prints, studies
for large paintings and sculptures
made from painted aluminum. The
wing's ceilings will be 14 feet
high, and it will have off-white
walls, hardwood ash floors and
will try to make as much use of
natural lighting as possible, with
six large skylights.

Alex Katz did much of his work
in England and Spain and, as a

result, became acquainted with an
English Architect named Max Gor-
don. Katz brought Gordon to the
Colby campus and the original con-
cept of the new wing was worked
out between them. Unfortunately,
Gordon died at a young age and
was only able to complete rudimentary drawings.

"The initial concept was
worked out in discussions between
Alex and Max," said Gourley.

The bulk of the planning was
done by Scott Teas, an architect
from TFH Architects, a firm in
Portland, Maine. The project,
which requires \$1.5 million, is be-
ing financed by a \$1 million pledge
from Paul-Jacques Schupf as well
as other sources, including a sub-
stantial pledge from the Thomas
Parker Poe Charitable Trust.

"The new wing will take ten

months to build," said Gourley. "We
hope to break ground in the spring or
early summer of 1995 and to open the
new wing in the spring of 1996."

According to Gourley, the new
wing will have a profound affect on
Colby. "Alex Katz is perhaps one of
the most important figurative paint-
ers of the second half of the 20th cen-
tury, in the United States and abroad.
He has exhibits in Spain, a major ex-
hibit in Germany and Japanese collec-
tors are fond of his work," said
Gourley. "Because of his importance,
the collection will focus its attention
on the college and the museum."

Despite his international influence,
Katz has "derived so much from the
state of Maine because although he is
figurative painter, he also does land-
scapes of Maine. This is his way of
giving something back," said
Gourley. □

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Arts and Entertainment

FOCUS productions rely on dedication

BY REBECCA HOOGS
Staff Writer

Film has been a hot topic as of late, whether it is Quentin Tarantino's latest movie, *Pulp Fiction* or Colby's own FOCUS group.

FOCUS, an acronym for Freeing Our Community of Unavailing Stereotypes, is run by Caleb Cooks '93.

As director of the program Cooks assists students in their film interests. One such recent project is the production of Laurie Chin's '98 short film, *A Game*.

The black and white film centers on a female volleyball team going through a number of drills. The conflict arises when an Asian woman joins the team. Chin chose an Asian

woman as her main character to demonstrate the situation of "any minority coming onto a team," which she believes to be a universal theme.

Chin said she believes the film is "more effective silent. You can focus on the action." It "metaphors tensions, conflicts, and emotions."

Chin wrote it for an Asian Film Festival and is also planning to show it at Colby. The footage was shot on the weekend of Nov. 11 and 12, in a 48 hour period. The star of the film is Nozomi Kishimoto '96 who "did a fabulous job," according to Cooks.

Chin is currently working on another film entitled "There is a Constant" concerning the group of people coined as "Generation X." see FOCUS on page 7

Production of *No Exit* brings hell closer to home

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

Garcin exclaims "hell is other people," in Jean-Paul Sartre's play *No Exit*.

Steve Sanchez '95, who plays Garcin, counters that sentiment with his belief that "hell is not so much other people as it is yourself." He feels Garcin's exclamation can be understood in terms of a "cop-out."

Hell greets three people in *No Exit* by placing them in a room in

which they will spend all of eternity together.

Garcin's companions are Estelle, played by Danielle Radford '95 and Inez, played by Meredith DiMenna '95.

Zahid Chaudhary '97 is directing the play in conjunction with Professor of English John Mizner's course, Literature of Existentialism.

The production, which is free of charge, will be performed Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. in the Cellar Theater in Runnals Union. □

Normal Heart meets expectations

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

Foresight has paid off for ticket holders to the sold-out performances of *The Normal Heart*. Larry Kramer's autobiographical play about the AIDS crisis in the 1980's among gay men in New York will be performed at Colby Dec. 1-3.

Kramer originally produced the play in 1985 and revised it in 1987. Jonathan Bardzik '96 directs the production and elected to use the revised version because, "it contains the same power [as the first production] and is stronger theatrically." The cast of nine includes Andrew Zuffoletti '97 as Ned (the character who represents Kramer) and John Wood '98 as Felix, Ned's lover.

Bardzik felt some apprehension about producing the play at Colby. He was uncertain if there would be "interest or fear in playing the roles." Of a cast of nine, seven are gay roles. The production includes "a lot of emotional and some physical intimacy," according to Bardzik.

During a scene that includes a kiss between Zuffoletti and Wood Bardzik was impressed that "the comfort level was just so high." Bardzik has been pleasantly surprised by the cast and production crew. He notes their "high energy and dedication," and feels they "all care a lot about the show."

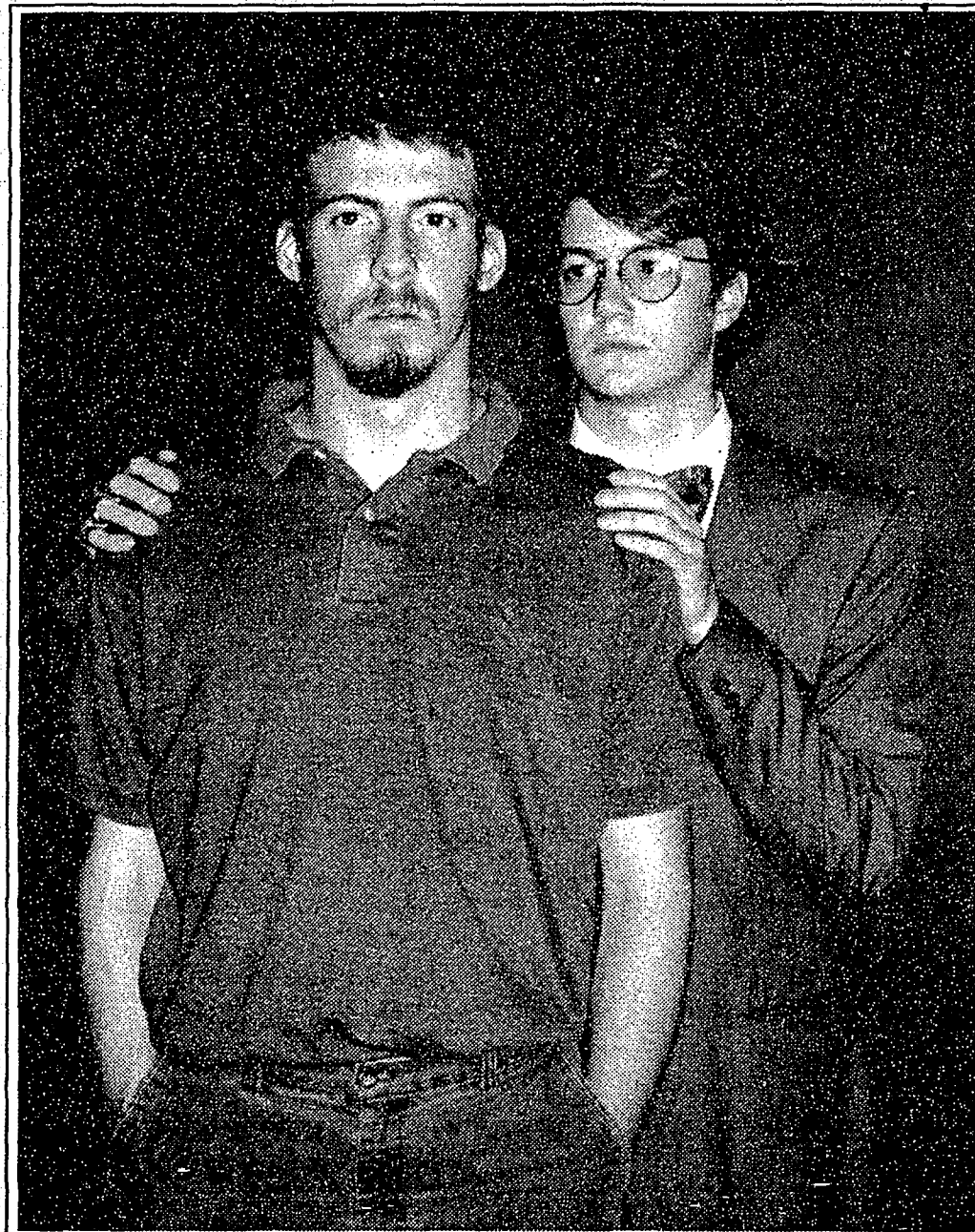


Photo courtesy of Communications

Andrew Zuffoletti '97 and John Wood '98 are two members of the cast of *The Normal Heart*.

Kramer is one of the founders of the Gay Men's Health Crisis, which is currently the world's largest AIDS service establishment. He

also founded ACT UP and AIDS advocacy organizations. He will speak today as part of the Spotlight Event series. □

calendar for a rural planet

on this planet

Toad the Wet Sprocket
Wadsworth Gymnasium
\$12 Colby, \$14 General, \$17 at the door
Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

Colby Symphony Orchestra
Lorimer Chapel
Dec. 4 at 8 p.m.

Chaplin Commons Brunch
Page Commons Room
Dec. 4, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

No Exit
Cellar Theater, Runnals Union
Dec. 6 and 7 at 8 p.m.

25th Annual Service of Carols and Lights
Lorimer Chapel
Dec. 7 and 8 at 7 p.m.

off this planet

Bates College

New York ensemble Continuum
An evening of works by John Cage and others
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall 786-6135
Dec. 1 at 8 p.m.

Banjo and guitar music by Anthony Shostak and
"Jovial John"
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall
Dec. 6 at 12:30 p.m.

Bowdoin College

Au Revoir les Enfants
Smith Auditorium
Dec. 1 at 7 p.m.

Como agua para chocolate
(Like Water For Chocolate)
Kresge Auditorium
Dec. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Museum Shop Sale

Dec. 2 and 3, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Dec. 4, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Russian Film Series

Little Vera
Sills Hall
Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Maine Gay Men's Chorus

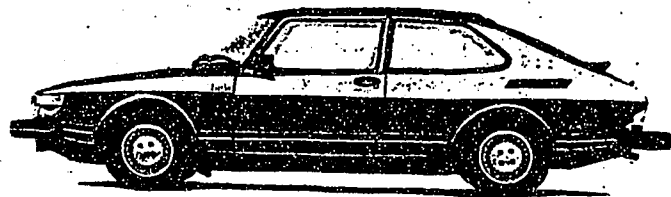
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

Art's Lament: Creativity in the Face of Death
Walker Art Building
Exhibition runs through Dec. 23

Portland

Indigo Girls
Cumberland County Civic Center 775-3458
Dec. 8 at 8 p.m.

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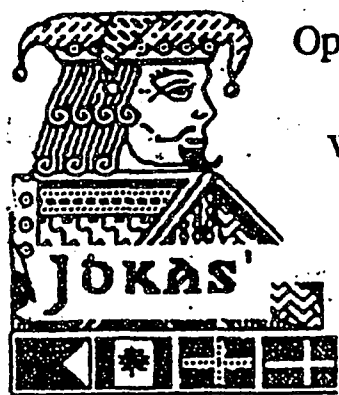
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FOCUS, continued from page 6

Cooks emphasizes that the "goal is to make the FOCUS project more independent, or more interdependent among the students." This teamwork is evident in Chin's film.

"The motivation both behind and in front of the camera reiterated (this) goal," said Cooks.

Other students in the FOCUS group are "responsible for writing, directing, producing, and editing a 30-second spot to one-minute comical spots that deal with social issues," according to Cooks.

Examples of such recent projects are spots on alcohol, multicultural housing, and "The Normal Heart," a play concerning AIDS and gay men. In addition, a longer film by Robert Devito '95, the star of *A Dream Lives On*, was written and is being produced.

It is a documentary "that is specifically about people from Waterville who are the same age as Colby students," says Cooks. The purpose of the film, entitled *Hard Water*, is to "raise awareness about the other side of the wall," according to Cooks.

Plans for next semester include more than 20 commercial spots and a couple of short films, one by Sarah Miller '96J entitled *Smokescreen*. The movie is about a handful of seniors reminiscing about how they met and it "questions whether they've had true friendships" where their drug and alcohol use is concerned.


During January a student will be producing an animated film dealing with issues of multiculturalism. Later in the spring FOCUS is planning a "Festival of Visualize and

Sounds" which will include selections of the work done this year by Colby students.

Cooks would like to "see Colby take media as seriously as it already is" taken here by the students. "The interest is definitely there," said Cooks. Future success of the program largely depends on the success of this year.

"I'm really excited that Laurie has come out and taken on the challenge of directing this semester. It reinforces the fact that even here at Colby, a place that doesn't even have yet an accredited film major, there is interest," said Cooks.

It is certainly obvious that there is interest here at Colby, an interest that seems to be growing in leaps and bounds with each passing year. □

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EDITORIALS

Alcohol laws are self-defeating

Designated drivers are the backbone of any successful move to counter driving while intoxicated. They need to be encouraged, not punished. Yet, Maine's laws on underage transportation of alcohol run counter to promoting a strong anti-drunk driving initiative.

Under the current law, if an underage (under 21) driver is found with alcohol in the car (that is not their parents' and it is not part of their job), he or she can be charged with a minimum fine of \$100 (for possession) or a driving license suspension of at least 20 days (for transportation). All this can happen even though the alcohol was bought legally, is unopened, and the underage driver has no intention of drinking it.

Approximately 75 percent of Colby students are under 21, and many take the responsibility to become a designated driver for their neighbors who are too drunk to drive yet still want to buy alcohol. But these responsible students face the danger of a criminal record for having possibly saved someone's life.

Their only real crime is being under 21, being responsible enough to recognize a potentially dangerous situation, and doing what they can to see that it is avoided. An unopened case in the possession of underage drivers is hardly as life-threatening as a person who has been drinking getting behind the wheel.

It is surprising that in a state which does so much DWI awareness work there are laws that would deter someone from actually taking the responsibility of becoming a designated driver. This Maine state law needs serious re-thinking in order to help save lives and promote responsible citizens, even if they are under 21.

Celebrating a season of diversity

Colby College makes a clear effort to ensure that students from numerous ethnic, religious and socio-economic backgrounds can be comfortable living together in the confines of Mayflower Hill. In fact, the college and the student body have gone so far to make everyone feel as accepted as possible that some students feel uneasy about celebrating their own ethnic or religious backgrounds.

This is particularly evident during holiday seasons. It is rare to see a Happy Chanukah or Merry Christmas sign on individual students' doors. And although there are Muslim and Buddhist students on campus there is little or no recognition when followers of those religions are celebrating an event or time that is sacred to them. To many our lack of cultural celebrations may not even be noticeable, as we have all resigned ourselves to the greater purpose of creating a campus where no student will feel like an unequal member of our community.

But once we all return home and live amongst our families who feel unrestrained in marking and celebrating their holidays it can become apparent how much our non-celebration is costing us. It seems as if by attempting to respect other cultures we are losing the cultural background that each of us comes from.

College should be a time of personal and academic enrichment. The best way for Colby students to learn to have respect for people who are different from those who they may have grown up with is to learn as much as possible about the reasons why they are different; that can only help to enrich any knowledge that we gain in class. We should all be celebrating our cultural backgrounds, and not be afraid to display any sign that we are all different.

The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

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

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

The Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

The Editorials, above, 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).

Letters

In support of a Portuguese program

I wish to clarify and place in context comments attributed to me in the article "College explores Latin American studies program." In my interview with Hannah Beech, it was my intent to convey to her the same opinions I expressed at the Nov. 16 faculty meeting when I stated the following:

"It is my understanding that Mr. McArthur has said to a student reporter that some reputable colleges offer Latin American studies programs without requiring Portuguese as part of the program. Based on factual data listed in the MLA directory, there is no evidence to substantiate that any reputable college offers Latin American studies without including Portuguese when

there is a qualified member of the faculty available to teach the language.

"To my knowledge Colby College is the only educational institution that deliberately and persistently denies the teaching of Portuguese from its language program by a qualified faculty member, and Colby is unique in questioning the legitimate place of Portuguese in a prospective Latin American not Spanish or Hispanic studies program."

Although Mr. McArthur claims not to be aware of any student interest in Portuguese, this is quite simply because students customarily speak to the teacher, not the dean of faculty, when they wish to enroll in courses. On the contrary, ever since

I have had to defer to teaching Portuguese to support an understaffed Spanish department, I have had to turn away many students who wished to take Portuguese.

Additionally, McArthur errs when stating, "it does not look like we will have the funds to support Portuguese." We do not have to look for funds to teach Portuguese because I am here and already funded. An additional position in Spanish means, quite simply, that Portuguese can be taught as it should be at Colby.

Priscilla A. Doel
Professor of Spanish and Portuguese

Logistics difficult for Portuguese

More on Portuguese: Ms. Doel and I may disagree about the meaning of "reputable." I spent a few minutes looking at the college catalogues on my shelf this morning and found that Bowdoin, Hamilton, Mt Holyoke, and Carleton all offer Latin American Studies majors or minors without any courses at all in Portuguese. These seem like reputable colleges to me.

The more thorough study that the faculty committee will undertake may well uncover other ex-

amples. There is no question, however, that it would enhance a Latin American Studies program if a curriculum in elementary and intermediate Portuguese were offered (i.e., 125, 126, and 127). Our problem is staffing — we have so many students who want to take Spanish that we will have to add additional sections just to meet that demand. Undertaking yet another language would require even more staff, which would have to come from some other department or program.

There seems little student demand for Portuguese (it only received three votes in the recent Student Opinion Poll reported in the Echo, along with Dutch, Hungarian, and Polish). So it would seem irresponsible under the circumstances to take a faculty position away from some area in order to offer Portuguese.

Bob McArthur
Dean of Faculty

Portuguese lacks student interest

Should Portuguese be taught at Colby? I agree with the Nov. 17 Echo editorial which states that languages be taught based "on the interest that Colby students have in taking them."

But how much interest do Colby

students have in taking Portuguese? None based on the Nov. 2 Student Opinion Poll in which 671 students listed which foreign languages they would most like to know. Even Sanskrit garnered four votes and Sioux two votes.

Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur appears right on target when he doubts student interest in the language.

Richard Riemer '68

Choosing trustees and overseers

The Board of Trustees and I continue to feel that Overseers and Trustees should be selected from among individuals who have distinguished themselves in their careers and/or in their volunteer activities (including, of course, extensive volunteer

activity for Colby).

I repeat my view that we already have a very talented and diverse group of Trustees and Overseers, and we are always happy to entertain additional suggestions of new members who have distinguished

themselves as volunteers or in their professional lives who could add even more diversity to these bodies.

William R. Cotter
President

Economics of becoming a trustee

I am in no way directly or indirectly criticizing any member of the Board of Trustees or any Overseer individually, nor am I criticizing the Board of Trustees or Overseers as a group. They are, of course, and it goes without saying, as Cotter put it, "terrific, hard-working, self-sacrificing and very talented." The issue I raise is why there is such a predominance of presidents, principals, partners and managing directors.

The answer is not that "The Colby volunteer structure... [gives] additional opportunities for every Colby alumna or alumnus to be involved in Colby's various programs and to help shape the college's policies." The fact is that the Board and the Overseers are predominately com-

posed of presidents, principals, partners, and managing directors. The "Colby volunteer structure" does not presently lead to the selection of people who are not in these positions.

Cotter applauds the need for diversity on the Board. He cites the fact that there are more women and African-American members on the board. This is terrific. I wonder why he does not say the same about the composition of the Overseers.

Diversity results importantly by varying the composition of the Board and the Overseers to include people of lesser financial means and people of lesser influence and people of lesser positions in the business, academic and other communities

which make up our society. Most Colby graduates do not hold the positions most Trustees and Overseers hold. I am not suggesting that being in one of these positions is a qualification for serving on the Board or as an Overseer. But it would seem that not having such a position is a disqualification.

I would like him specifically to address the question I raise of why the Board and the Overseers are composed as they are. I would like to know what specific steps he proposes to ensure that diversity that truly reflects the economic diversity of the alumni of Colby College.

Stephen Shoeman '64

more LETTERS on page 10

Opinions

Reflecting on medicine cabinets and privacy

BY HANNAH BEECH
Managing Editor

I have looked in people's medicine cabinets ever since I was tall enough to reach the hinged mirror doors.

I have become skilled at flushing the toilet and opening the cabinet at the same time so as to not let any suspicious hinge creaks escape from the bathroom.

My medicine-cabinet etiquette is very strict. I touch nothing. I only look in the medicine cabinet and nothing else. I make no comments about my findings to my hosts who unknowingly point me toward the bathroom.

One person who found out about my medicine-cabinet fetish left a note in it which read "What did you expect to find?"

I don't exactly know what I expect to find, but the contents reveal tantalizing glimpses of a person's lifestyle.

Once, I discovered at a high school friend's house that they stored extra groceries in their hall bathroom medicine cabinet. Along with a bar of Crabtree and Evelyn soap, the shelves held a bottle of apple juice, a bag of potato chips and a package of Oreo cookies.

Other bathrooms held interesting findings. One family kept old copies of *Time* magazine in their cabinet. Another painted the inside of their cabinet with yellow Van Gogh-esque swirls, presumably to brighten up their mornings.

Some medicine cabinets are messy with bobby pins and emery boards embedded in old toothpaste blobs. Others are very neat — the Crest toothpaste, Gillette aftershave and shaving cream lined up in formation on the top shelf.

Upon arriving at college, I was dismayed at the public bathrooms not because of the small showers and gritty tile floors. What bothered me was the large slab of mirror before the sinks.

There was nothing behind it. I thought I had no way to nose into

the quirks of other people's lives.

People carry their shampoo and toothpaste in and out of the bathrooms in little shower caddies. Each year we are handed out a "Good Stuff" box with the same useless collection of pink razors and Vivarin to stash not in a medicine cabinet but in a dusty neon box under our beds.

But this doesn't mean that you don't get to know your fellow students. Instead at college, you learn about people by different means. You hear of who did the walk of shame back to their dorm the morning after a semi-formal. Occupants of neighbors' rooms are monitored with interest. Gossip and news spread faster than a cold during exam time.

Nobody's life is private at this so-called private college. By senior year the Colby social résumé is longer than the lunch time line in Dana, divided into the categories of party fouls, hook-ups, break-ups and social groups.

The closeness and hominess of college sometimes lead to claustrophobia. Students sick of the gossip and lack of privacy flee southward for breaks to catch a breath of fresh (and warmer) air from Colby.

Fall Break and Thanksgiving are a means of restoring sanity and a sense of privacy even in the midst of family gatherings.

Studying abroad during junior year means not only exploring the world but escaping the Colby bubble. By senior year, even the threat of unemployment and GREs does not waver student wishes for graduation.

We know too much about our fellow students. Not only do we know the contents of their shower caddies, but we know the contents of their beds, grade sheets and food trays.

The information is overwhelming. Sometimes, it's better when bedrooms and offices remain closed and only the jumble of toiletries stored in a medicine cabinet are left to explore. □

LIFE's
a BEECH



THE Political Inferno

Who's yer Daddy?!



Gauging governmental influence

BY JONATHAN KAYE
Opinions Editor

The recent Republican victory in Congress has thrust the issue of school prayer onto the national agenda and into the headlines of newspapers and covers of magazines across the country. The constitutionality of such a mandate has been the focus of most debate on the issue.

I'd like to stray from this important aspect of school prayer, and pose a question broader than its constitutionality: to what extent can government policies influence morality in society?

People at Colby and most other places in America seem to think that whether or not prayer is mandated in schools, homosexuality is permitted in the military or same-sex marriages are recognized by the government are somehow correlative to morality, crime and even peoples' sexual persuasion.

The truth is that school prayer or a moment of silence is not likely to do anything other than give third graders with too much energy a forum in which to pass gas and elicit

laughter. Will students be any less likely to bring guns to school? Would inner city teenage boys take any less pride in how many girls they impregnated if they said or listened to a prayer at 8 a.m. every weekday morning? Of course not.

A poignant cartoon in a recent *Newsweek* pictured a grade-school student in a classroom during a compulsory school prayer. He tells another student that he likes this school prayer thing because it gives him time to re-load his gun.

Democrats are traditionally more tolerant of aberrations from the norm than Republicans. But I propose that this does not matter. Both parties have been in the White House and have had majorities in both houses of Congress. No empirical evidence suggests that there have been fewer gays during the Republicans' reigns than during the Democrats' reigns. The only difference is that it is generally more convenient and more socially accepted to be gay when democrats hold majorities.

In a book that he wrote with his wife, James Carville devotes considerable print to illustrating the stupidity of the "religious right"

Republicans' insistence that such issues as school prayer and gays in the military be included in their platform. He recalls the first time he unbuttoned a girl's blouse, and questions whether any laws or government decisions influenced his desire to do so.

One doubts with a healthy amount of skepticism that there has ever been anyone who was vacillating between whether to become gay or heterosexual, but chose one rather than the other because of government policy.

What is morality, anyway? Surely teenage pregnancy is immoral. Will school prayer eliminate it? Probably not.

But is gayness immoral? Many Republicans would have you think so. Although there are fewer gays than there are heterosexuals, gayness is not immoral. It is simply different.

Whether moral or immoral, gayness is not propagated by the government's allowing homosexuals to fight for their country in the armed forces, or allowing gays to adopt children. These provisions simply make gays' already difficult lives see PRAYER on page 10

Students on the Street

What do you like most about the snow?



Welling LaGrone '97

"You can play in it and ski in it. It's good for just about anything."

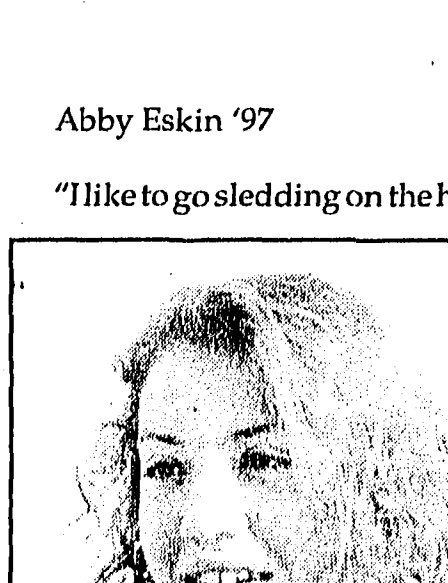
Jennifer Kelley '95

"I like it when it's glazed over and crunchy."



David Fenton '98

"I like it when it first comes down, but it gets annoying quickly."



Abby Eskin '97

"I like to go sledding on the hill."



Wang Lee '95

"It looks really pure and Christmasy."

Echo photos by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Opinions & Letters

Learning to think for yourself

Defending conservatism

BY MARC FAIRBROTHER
Staff Writer

What an interesting little sphere of the world it is in which we live, high upon Mayflower Hill.

It is a world of make-believe in a sense. It is a world that bases itself not upon reality but rather upon some unattainable and perverted vision of the ideal. Life on the Hill does not coincide with the life in the real world.

This becomes apparent very easily, for example, in the way we voice ourselves politically. We come to Colby from various diverse regions not only from the United States, but from around the globe. As a result we expect ourselves to have many various political views. In fact, if a system has many different views, it prospers, for healthy debate will soon set in, creating an informed and active populace. This is the theory anyway.

Here at Colby, although it is not really different from any other college campus in the United States, the open exchange of ideas is not so open.

If you harbor a liberal view or sympathy, you will have no problems expressing yourself. But as soon as your views sway to the conservative end of the spectrum you are immediately labeled as ignorant and uneducated.

Why is it that a liberal voice may

always be heard but that a conservative voice is quickly shunned?

And better yet, why is it that the liberal voice is supposedly always correct? Is this really a system where people keep their minds open, listening to many and various view points from all over the political spectrum? Hardly.

A bumper-sticker sighted in the Mary Low parking lot the other day read something like this: A mind is like a parachute, it only functions when open.

What a novel idea.

If all minds were indeed open, then maybe a viewpoint other than just liberal would not only be heard, but also not be condemned as an ignorant and uneducated one.

This is not the real world. At Colby, unlike in the real world, it is PC to harbor liberal sentiments and not PC to harbor any other view, period. Is this the way we should be conducting ourselves? Is this the most beneficial system? Unquestionably not.

We must break away from this feeling that as long as we're attending a liberal arts institution we must always maintain a liberal view. It is much more beneficial to truly keep one's mind open, and that means seeing both sides of an issue and not condemning one.

Think for yourself for a change, don't let an overbearing mass decide for you. □

PRAYER, continued from page 9

vastly more livable.

The belief that government programs (e.g. school prayer, forbidding gays in military, etc.) instill morals in the citizenry is grossly unrealistic. I say that gayness is not immoral, and Pat Robertson and Newt Gingrich say otherwise. Most would agree that teenage pregnancy is immoral. But all the legislation and prayer in the world will not

change the preponderance of either.

As someone who graduated from a high school and attends a college where condoms are distributed, I wish that this practice led to increased sexual activity. Can the government, dominated by Republicans or Democrats, by forbidding or encouraging distribution of prophylactics really change peoples' sexual practices? □

Top Ten

BY J. DAVID KAYE AND A. WILLIAM VERNON
Staff Writers

Top Ten Names Rejected by Toad the Wet Sprocket:

10. Counting Toads
9. Earth, Wind, Fire and Toads
8. Depeche Toad
7. Stoned Temple Sprockets
6. Toad Asylum
5. Sprocket Full of Kryptonite
4. Peter, Paul and Toad
3. Big Head Toad
2. Four Wet Blondes
1. Phrog

LETTERS, continued from page 8

Ice hockey deserves recognition

We would like to say for the record that your coverage of Colby women's ice hockey in the Nov. 17 issue proved to be both inaccurate and incompetent. Not only did you flounder in your attempt to report on our success in Minnesota, but in the one caption you graced us with, you were completely misinformed. While every respectable newspaper in New England was able to sufficiently report on our accomplishments at The All-American Tournament, we find it hard to believe that you did not. It is inexcusable that our own school paper was not equipped to give us the recognition we deserved, let alone

the simple facts.

For your information, Harvard never made it to the finals. After blowing out R.P.I. 13-0, we then defeated Harvard in the semi-finals 6-5, one of the greatest games in Colby women's ice hockey's history. We have not achieved a victory against Harvard since 1983. It should not be ignored that the win, which put us in the finals against The University of New Hampshire, marks the innumerable strides that our program and U.S.A. Women's Ice Hockey have taken. You are unable to recognize the significance of our Division I competition. We have gained respect in our league,

we'd appreciate some from you.

With stellar, journalistic instinct you presented highlights of winter sports that had yet to enter competition (or that do not even exist, i.e. Men's JV Hockey). For instance, it would have been nice to note that Colby's own Meaghan Sittler was the tournament leader in points. The All-American Women's Ice Hockey Tournament in Minnesota is the largest women's ice hockey tournament in the country. It was an honor to be invited to participate, but beyond mere participation we triumphed.

The Colby Women's Ice Hockey Team

In defense of the Biology Club

In "Separating Appearances from Reality in Viewbook" (Nov. 17), Hannah Beech has once again written an uninformed and inaccurate article. First of all, Ms. Beech asks "when was the last time you saw a sign posted for a meeting of the Biology Club?" Well, the 70 members of the Biology Club would like to know, when was the last time Ms. Beech was in Arey? Or if Arey is a little out of the way, try Mooseprints. The Biology Department seemed to be the appropriate place to post notices for the club.

Contrary to this article, the Biology Club not only exists but has held a number of events, including the Reid Cup Volleyball Tourna-

ment, faculty/student dinners, spa pizza parties, as well as general meetings. In fact there was a club meeting the day Ms. Beech's article was published, and it was in Mooseprints as well as posted throughout the Science complex.

Second, Ms. Beech questioned several aspects of the academic program here at Colby. Not counting all the courses that were offered this semester and those not offered this year, there are approximately 340 courses being offered second semester. Perhaps Ms. Beech was not counting those courses she does not think belong in a liberal arts education, like Administrative Science. Ms. Beech also mentioned that certain courses have not been offered

in her years at Colby. Well perhaps she should look over last year's course listings. Professor Mary Beth Mills did offer Southeast Asian Cultures and Societies last year and is offering a similar course this year: Land, Food, Culture and Power (a large chunk of which concerns Southeast Asia).

Hopefully Ms. Beech will do a little more research for future articles, as the *Echo* is a newspaper and not a literary magazine that accepts works of fiction, or perhaps it is...

Kristen Fowler '95
Veena Channamsetty '95
Co-presidents, Biology Club

Punishment should fit the crime

BY DAN MACCARONE
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Nov. 2, Dean of Students Janice Kassman made a proposal concerning vomit cleanup. According to this proposal any student "found responsible for vomiting in a restroom or lounge... will be fined \$50 and will be assigned five hours of community service." This means that people are basically going to be punished for a bodily function that, many times, cannot be controlled. Does this seem a little ridiculous to anyone else?

The purpose of this proposal is to cut down on the leftover mess from parties where alcohol is served. Many students end up getting drunk at these parties, and, in some cases, vomiting on furniture, rugs and sometimes other people. Often this clutter is not cleaned the next day, which forces the unpleasant job on the custodial staff.

However, though this is unfair to the staff, it is also unfair to punish students for something which they could not prevent. When you're drunk and stumbling around the dorm, sometimes it is impossible to make it to the toilet. Oftentimes students find themselves vomiting in the shower, sink or even out the window on to some poor, unsuspecting passer-by, because they just can't hold it in any longer.

This vomit proposal is not entirely bad, though. The fact that it fines a person for not cleaning up his/her own vomit is a good idea. It should be the responsibility of either the host of the party or the vomiting student to clean up the mess. People do not want to have to look at, never mind step in, such a disgusting sight as they walk down the hall, or into the bathroom the next morning.

Though a fine is a viable punishment for not cleaning up vomit, community service seems a little extreme. Granted, the service to clean up somebody else's puke is rather funny, but humor was probably not the goal of the administration when they thought up the rule. Picture a guy walking up around a dorm on a Saturday night with a squeegee in one hand and some Ajax in another. It would be a hoot, but embarrassment is not the way to rehabilitate someone. This would only anger the student further, which could make him/her decide to vomit right on President Cotter's lawn next time. Or even worse, on President Cotter himself. This would be very bad.

Throwing up is not a long process. It takes, at most, one to five minutes, depending on how much you ate that particular day. Then it takes probably ten minutes to clean it up. So, why should a person be punished for five hours for a minor infraction that could have taken up

to fifteen minutes. The person did not hurt anyone, steal anything or really do anything wrong other than create a mess.

Finally, there is a third part of the proposal that hasn't been brought up. If a student continues to vomit, after being punished several times, he or she will be "referred to Alden Kent, physician's assistant, for counseling." Now, if a person spends several nights in the health center because of passing out in a toilet, on the lawn or on top of a keg from drunkenness, it is understandable that they may be in need of some help. However, vomiting and passing out are two completely different things.

For most people the vomiting stage of drunkenness comes long before the passing out stage. Many people will vomit and then drink more. Though this is not the healthiest process in the world, it does happen. Therefore, if someone vomits from drinking they are not as bad off as those spending the night in Garrison-Foster.

Vomiting is not the biggest problem in the world. To punish people severely for doing so is ridiculous. However, it does create a mess, and if it is not cleaned up, people do become quite disgusted. Therefore, a fine for not cleaning up one's own vomit is very fair, but community service and counseling just takes such a minor problem to unnecessary extremes. □

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TOAD, continued from page 1

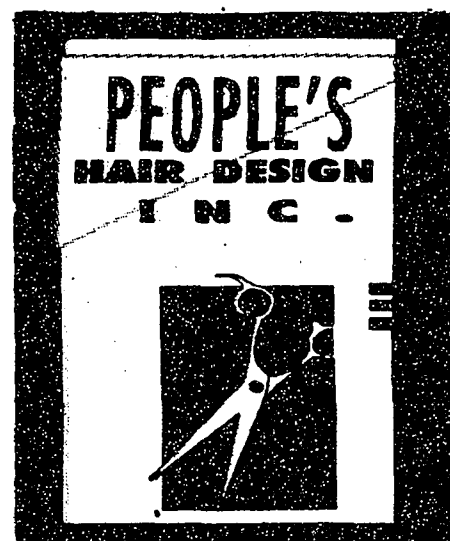
days after the Samples played Colby. Other Colby students saw Toad at Providence College and were extremely happy with the performance.

"One of my friends went down and saw them at Providence and was really impressed with the show," said James Colligan '95. "I

am psyched that Stu-A could get them to come to Colby. It's a great accomplishment for us. Saturday should be awesome."

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HOCKEY, continued from page 16



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Stacy Joslin '97 winds up a slap shot in a recent practice.

Halldorson.

"We are continuing the progress that began last season when Barb [Gordon] arrived," said Halldorson. Gordon is expected to lead the Mules offensively. A strong offense will be key for the Mules if they hope to realize their pre-season goals.

According to Halldorson, at the beginning of the season the team sat down and mapped out their goals for the winter. Ending the season with a winning record is the top goal for the team.

The Mules have been unable to end with an above 500 mark for as long as Halldorson has been coaching the team. The Mules also hope to make it to the ECAC playoffs. Last season the team finished the season in ninth position in the ECAC rankings, and only the top eight teams are invited to attend the playoffs.

The Mules split the two games they played on the road last weekend. Colby beat the team from Yale University 4-2 and fell to the

Princeton Tigers.

Yet confidence has been high, according to Halldorson, due to the unexpected wins against Yale and Harvard. The team is well on its way to fulfilling yet another goal.

"We want to beat everybody that we are supposed to and surprise some others," said Halldorson. "We are very optimistic and we are having fun."

Colby will face Cornell in Ithaca, New York on Dec. 3. □

TRACK, continued from page 16

by standout Robyn Art '97, who placed second in last year's New England Division III tournament in the 3000 meters.

"Robyn was our second highest point scorer last year, and she went undefeated in the regular season tournaments," said Aitken. "She will be helped out by her teammate Liz Fagan '97 who was our number two runner for cross country."

Last year Fagan was forced to run only middle distance races because of injuries.

"Liz is healthy now, and we hope to see great things from her, either in the 3000 or 5000 meters," said Aitken.

Other events should have strong individual efforts, even if they may not have the depth that the middle distance and distance events have. Tachou Dubuisson '95 will compete in the hurdles, the triple jump and the high jump.

"Tachou just started hurdling last year during the outdoor season, but she will probably be our top hurdler," said Aitken.

Patricia Lee '95 looks to make her indoor track debut but she is far from inexperienced.

"She is a proven sprinter and triple jumper," said Aitken. "She would have been our top high jumper too but she broke her neck in a car accident last year and is not

allowed to compete in the high jump."

Cindy Pomerleau '97, a transfer pentathlete from the University of Maine, will also compete in multiple events.

"Cindy will run the hurdles, and she has a solid 800," said Aitken. "She will also be our top shotputter."

Shannon Baker '98 and Pia Rice '98 should make contributions to the sprinting events, according to Aitken, and they will also run the relay.

"They both have good strong sprinting backgrounds in high school and could be leading us in the 200 and 400 meter races," said Aitken.

Colby's biggest trouble may come in the throwing events. Danielle LeGrand '96 is abroad this year and Brooke Lorenzen '95 is currently injured.

Lorenzen placed third in the hammers last year at the NCAA Division III tournament and is also an All-American.

"Brooke is injured, and as of right now it looks like she will not be throwing for the indoor season," said Aitken. "Still Brooke is at the top of the pack, and she is the type of athlete who could come in late in the season and make an impact."

The Mules will rely on Stephanie Andriole '98 in the throwing events,

especially early in the season.

"She looks very good, very early, in both the hammer and the shotput," said Aitken.

Overall, Aitken said she is most concerned with the early meets.

"I know we are probably going to get off to a slow start, since we will be missing at least eight key people during Jan Plan," she said. "But once everyone is back in February, we should have a strong season."

Depth could also present a problem in the ECAC and NE Division III tournaments.

"Almost everyone is capable of scoring in the regular season, but once you get to the championships there is a difference between having depth and having several runners who can compete against some of the best," said Aitken.

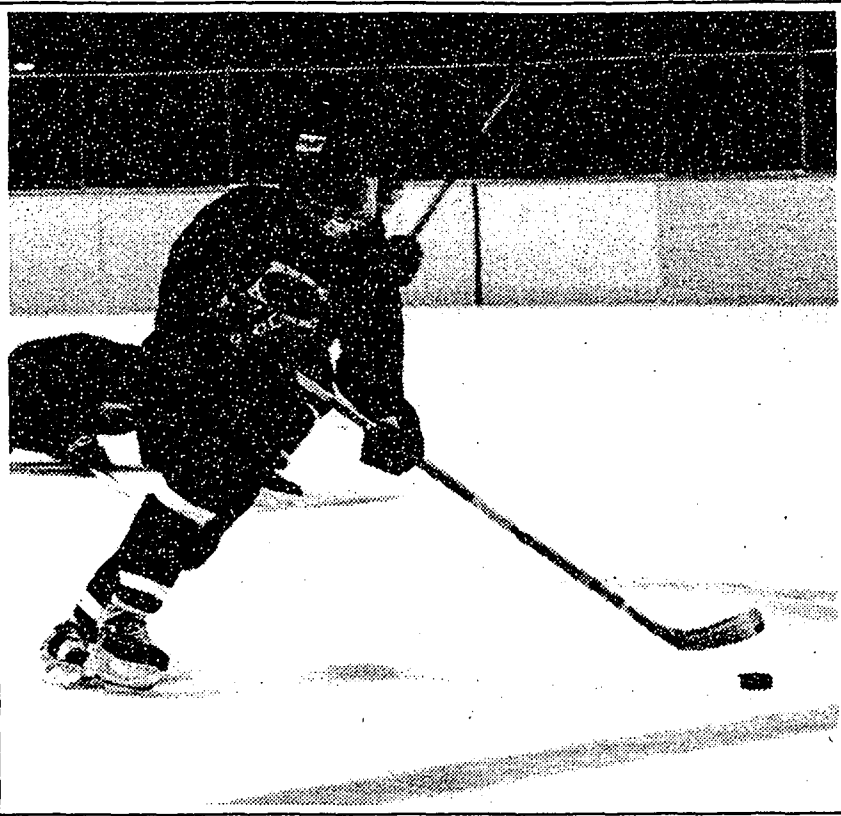
While depth is an issue, Aitken remains optimistic about the team's chances.

"I am pleased with our results so far. The distance runners are in great shape from cross-country and the sprinters look good too," said Aitken. "I think that we can stay within the top five of the New England Division III teams, and if we do that, we'll be doing a great job."

The Mules will get their first chance to compete on Jan. 14 at the Bates College Invitational. □

Sports Roundup

by Ryan Mayhugh



Echo file photo by Jennifer Merrick

Stu Wales '96 at a recent practice.

Men's Hockey

The men's hockey team kicked off its season on Nov. 18 when the Mules traveled to take on Norwich Academy. Colby's offense was too much for its overmatched opponents, and they breezed to a 12-2 victory.

The next day the team took on Middlebury College in a game that would bring different results. The Panthers skated to a 8-2 win and handed Colby its first loss of the year.

Last weekend, AIC, Assumption College and Trinity College all traveled to Waterville to compete with Colby in the Face-Off Classic. In the first contest, Assumption gained a 4-1 early advantage over the Mules and ended up on the better half of the 6-3 final score. Colby rebounded to defeat AIC in the

consolation game the next day 10-4.

The goaltending situation for Colby is still up in the air after the seasons first four games. Casey McCullough '96, Andy Kruppa '97 and Mike Payne '97 have all seen action so far for the Mules. Colby traveled to take on arch rival Bowdoin College yesterday.

Men's Squash

The Colby men's squash team opened up its season on recently at the Williams Invitational in Mass. The team ended the meet with a 4-1 record, and its wins came against tough competition, according to Head Coach John Illig.

Colby defeated Stoneybrook University in its fourth match of the weekend by the score of 7-2. Stoneybrook is ranked 15th among all schools in the country, and they beat Colby last year 9-0. The Mules also managed to conquer Vassar College 7-2, a team which had beaten the Mules last year 9-0.

The improvement of the team is due in large part to the addition of three strong first-year players, according to Illig. Dave Dodwell is playing number two, Geoff Bennett is playing number four and Taylor Smith is playing number six for the Mules.

"They are really helping us," said Illig.

Colby's number one and three players, Jamie Cheston '96 and Christian Denckla '96 respectively, have also put in solid performances, according to Illig.

"Christian had a fantastic tournament, so did Jamie," said Illig.

After taking on Bowdoin College last night, Colby will travel down to Bates to take on the U.S. Naval Academy tomorrow. Navy, who will compete against all the CBB schools at Bates College, is currently ranked 13th in the nation.

Men's Basketball

Gettysburg, Pennsylvania was the site for the men's basketball team's first two games of the 1994-5 season. The Mules made

the trip to take on Elizabethtown College and Gallaudet University in the two-day tournament that took place on Nov. 18 and 19.

In the first game, Colby ended up losing a heartbreaker to Elizabethtown in overtime, 79-78. With approximately 12 minutes remaining in the second half, Colby found themselves 20 points behind its competitors. The Mules still managed to battle back, tying the contest on three pointer by captain Greg Walsh '95 with only three seconds remaining in regulation time. After the overtime period was over, Colby found itself one point shy of the victory.

In the second game, Colby came out strong and ended up beating Gallaudet by 20 points. Gettysburg, the other team participating in the tournament, went on to beat Elizabethtown to win the championship.

Colby, who qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament a year ago, will take its 1-1 record to Medford, Mass. tomorrow to face Tufts University. The Jumbos are one of the best teams in New England, according to sophomore center Andy Black.

Women's Basketball

It was a tough debut for the Colby women's basketball team and first year Head Coach Beth Staples. The Mules journeyed down to Hartford to take on Trinity College and ended up losing the lopsided contest 83-43.

The team struggled with rebounding and had trouble finishing off their shots, according to Staples. The team played without guard Amber Howard '97 who sat out the game with an injury.

Emily Larsen '98, who has also been out with an injury, is expected to "do some light work" later this week or early next week. When she returns, Larsen will play the middle for the Mules and attempt to help out with rebounding.

The Mules took on Husson at home last night and will face Tufts tomorrow in Mass.

"We'll try to do the things that we can do well, such as putting pressure on the ball," said Staples. □



Echo photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Devastator of the Week

Women's hockey player Meaghan Sittler '98 has taken Mayflower Hill by storm. This first-year was not only Colby's leading scorer at the All-American Tournament in Minnesota, but she was also the tournament point leader. Sittler put in strong performances in last weekend's road trip to Yale and Princeton, and Sittler is also the team's leading scorer, having netted 8 goals and 7 assists. Coach Laura Halldorson said of Sittler, "She is sort of our star freshman."

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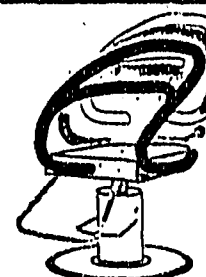
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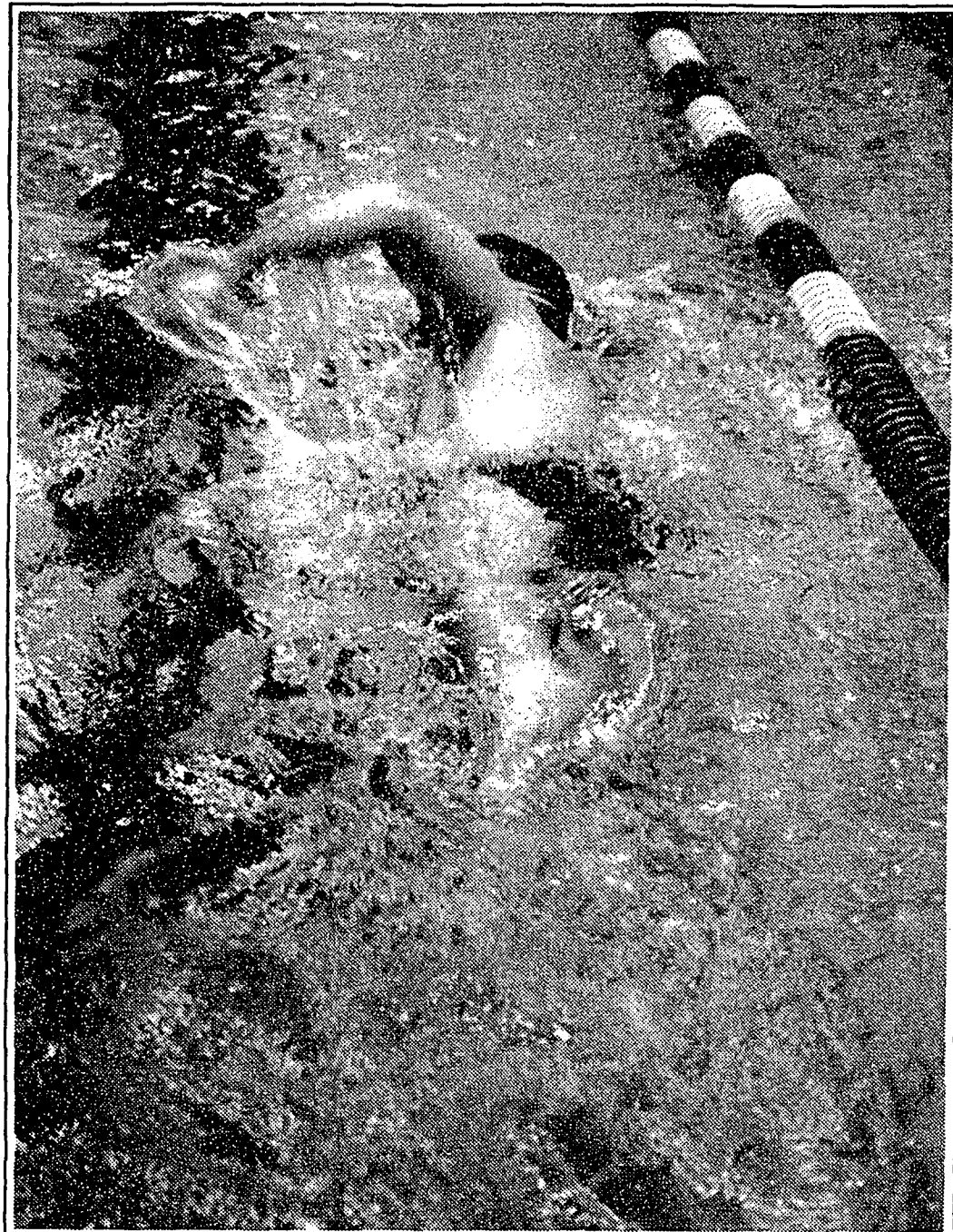
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Echo file photo by Michael Corr

Captain Coby Reinhardt '95 will look to lead the men to a successful season.

Colby swim team battling challenge of fewer swimmers

BY KAREN BLAISDELL
Staff Writer

Both the men's and women's swim teams start the 1994-5 season with some obstacles in their paths. Both teams, especially the men, are suffering from a lack of swimmers to start the year.

"The numbers problem is really going to get in the way," said Head Coach Sheila Cain. "But we'll still swim the best we can."

Despite the small numbers, the teams still have two very attainable goals, according to Cain. The teams hope to qualify as many swimmers as possible for New England's, and hope for each member to swim their lifetime best performance during the season. The latter is a goal that Cain said they usually reach.

The top prospect for the men's team, Geoff Herrick '98, will "help us in a lot of areas," according to Cain.

The women's team will be without several returning swimmers who are studying abroad. "[It is] definitely going to hurt us, yet we should stay fairly competitive," said Cain.

Despite the losses, Cain said she still believes they have a solid team. This year they have eight new first-

year swimmers who should all contribute, according to Cain. Three divers, Julia Rentz '95, Liz Graupner '95 and Kate Conklin '98 will also help to put points on the board for the Mules.

Cain also has high expectations for sophomore Morgan Filler, who set three school records last year and "will probably set a few more this year."

On Nov. 19, the Colby women had their first meet of the year. When the races stopped, the White Mules had suffered a disappointing loss to Plymouth State College. Cain had expected Plymouth to be a challenge because they were allowed to begin practicing a few weeks before NESAC

rules allow.

Even though the Mules swam well overall, they had difficulty overcoming a slow start, according to Cain. "[It was a] good opportunity to look at where we are in training and where we have to go," said Cain.

An individual standout in the meet for Colby was Filler, who won the 100 Fly, 500 Free and the 100 Free. In addition, her times qualified her for New England's.

Both teams will take the water for the UMass-Dartmouth Invitational this Saturday.

Head Coach: Sheila Cain, 4th year.
Captains: (Men) Coby Reinhardt '95, (Women) Alyson Angino '95.
Key Returning Swimmers: (Men) Reinhardt, Eric Gordon '96, Abe Rogers '95, (Women) Angino, Morgan Filler '97, Jennifer Higgins '97, Kerri Duffell '97.
Top Prospects: (Men) Geoff Herrick '98, (Women) Kim Olson '98, Alice Wong '98, Kirsten Staaterman '98.
Seniors Lost: (Men) Greg Lynch, Ben Morse, John Kaplan, (Women) Kamin McClelland, Katie Morrison.

Offsides

Barbie, Tonka trucks, and the battle of the sexes

BY KATE CHARBONNIER
Sports Editor

When I was growing up, Thanksgiving meant far more than just turkey and pumpkin pie. Thanksgiving meant the week-end off from school and a trip to visit my Aunt Jeanne and Uncle Jack in New Hampshire. My family would sing "Over the river and through the woods to Aunt Jeanne's house we go," as our car sloshed through the ice covered and snow dusted streets of northern Massachusetts and Southern New Hampshire. My heart would race with anticipation as we approached 1 Bayberry Drive and my cousins.

My cousins were four athletic football fanatics and handsome young men who seemed so old to me when I was seven, but were actually younger than I am now. To me they could have been movie stars, and I wanted to be just like them. I dreamt of having a sudden burst of athletic talent and cruising past the fifty yard line, knocking opposition players down in my path as I danced into

the end zone. I would brush up on my football knowledge in preparation for turkey day and the big games. I wanted to be ready when the dinner table had been cleared and the kick-off was just around the corner on the living room TV set.

I could hear the crowds cheering and the commentators voices rising in excitement following each play as I dried the dishes in the kitchen. Finally my mother would nod to me that I was dismissed from that dreadful chore, and I slowly ventured into the living room, baby step by baby step. Nervously, I plopped my body down and waited for my cousins and uncle to react. But their gazes were fixed on the men in tight pants on the screen and the superimposed clock that showed the minutes swiftly ticking away. I continued to wait, while scores, records and top players personal statistics danced in my head, ready to shout them out to anyone who cared.

But no one ever asked; in fact no one even paid attention to me. The conversation, joking and shouting went on as if I was not even in the room. Frustrated, I stood

up to leave, tears forming in my eyes at my failure to be just like one of the guys.

Eventually I stopped trying to be like one of the guys and had a sudden new-found interest in my Barbie dolls. But it shouldn't have had to be that way. There is nothing wrong with a female football fan, and I should have been encouraged by my cousins to take interest in something they love.

We should not be so quick as a society to pigeon hole someone into a certain role simply because of their sex. This applies to our Colby bubble on Mayflower Hill, as well. Women should and can be SIDs, Sports Editors and Sports Commentators. Men should not be afraid to follow field hockey or learn to figure skate. We should all take advantage of all of the opportunities offered to us at Colby, regardless of whether our favorite childhood toy was Malibu Barbie or Tonka Trucks.

Remember that next time your tiny tot of a cousin wants to tell you all about Nancy Kerrigan or Joe Montana.

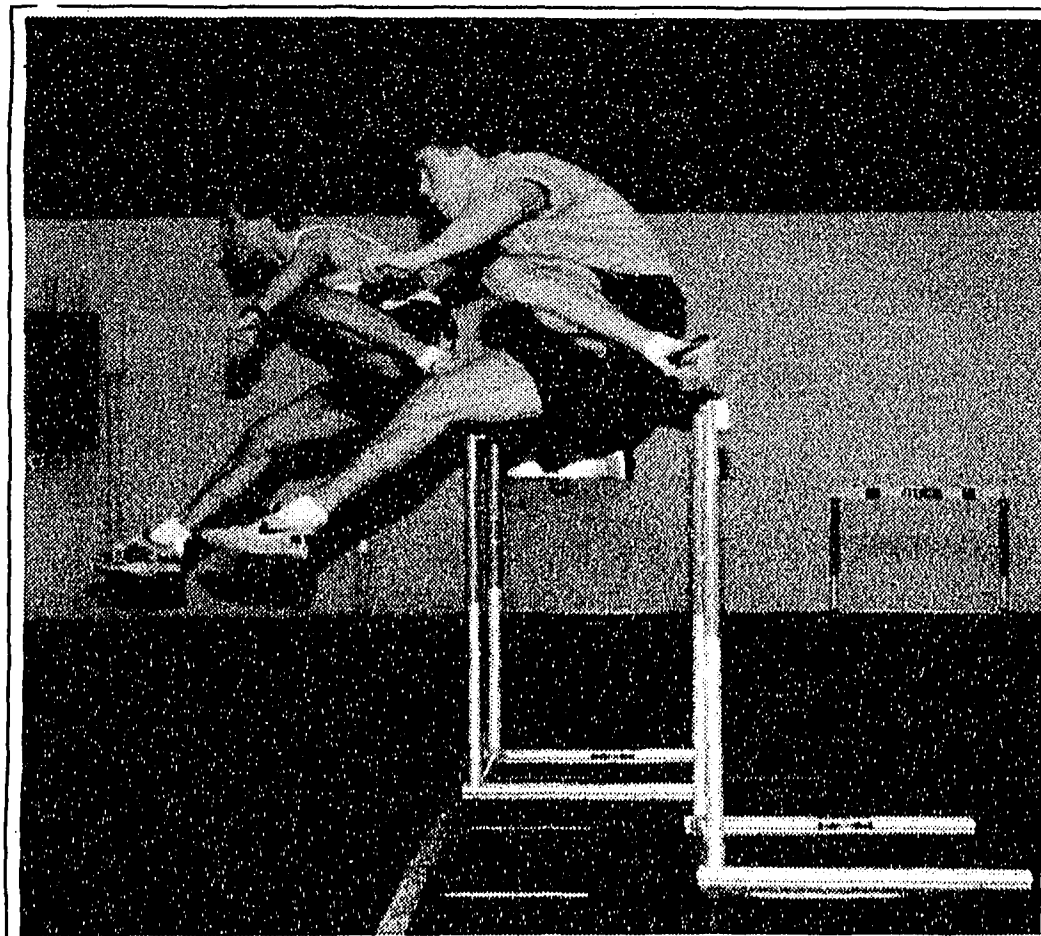
Men's indoor track expects a good year

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Asst. Sports Editor

A solid core of competitors returns this season for the Colby men's indoor track team. Head Coach Jim Wescott, who is entering his 17th year on Mayflower Hill, said the team looks to be strong.

"We're thin as numbers are considered, but the numbers that we do have are quality athletes," said Wescott. "We look for a good year."

Lawaun Curry '97, who set several records last year, will return to run the 55 yard dash for the Mules. At the New England Division III Championships last year, he ran the



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Don Saucier '96 (front) and David Palmieri '97 practice the hurdles recently.

ons, according to Wescott. Dunbar holds the Colby record with a time of 49.54. Nightingale finished with a time of 49.32 at a meet last year, but he competed individually at the meet so the time is not a considered Colby record.

"They are part of the real fiber of our team this year," said Wescott.

Two sophomores, Dave Palmieri and Steve Suomi, will run the 500 intermediate hurdles for the Mules. They both will be members of the 4 X 400 relay team as well.

"They were standouts last year, and we'll rely on them as point scorers this year," said Wescott.

Brian Schwegler '95 will compete in the 35 pound weight throw for Colby. The weight throw is similar to the hammer throw in outdoor track, except the object is heavier to accommodate for the

limited space indoors.

"He made some major strides in the hammer last year, and it will be exciting to see what he'll do with the weight throw this year," said Wescott.

A strong crop of first-years will join the veterans to round out the team. Jered Stewart '98, who competes in the outdoor decathlon, will compete in the heptathlon during the indoor season.

"He does lots of events, and he does them very well," said Wescott. Jason Frederick '98 will run the 800 for Colby. In addition, Sam Harris '98 and Pat Fournier '98, who ran for the men's cross country team in the fall, will run the long distance events for the Mules.

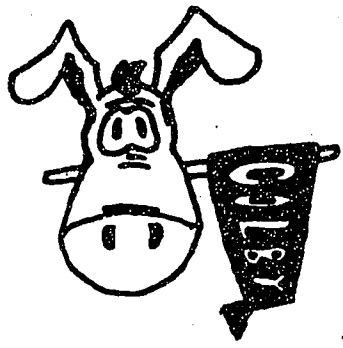
The team will open their season on Jan. 20, when they travel down to Bates to take on schools including the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Tufts University.

race in 6.42 seconds. Curry entered both the New England Division III and Colby record books with this time.

Curry proceeded to win the New England Championships for all schools, Divisions I-III and placed fourth at nationals, which earned him an All-American title.

"[Lawaun] had a fabulous freshman year, and I'm excited he'll be back," said Wescott.

Zach Nightingale '95 and John Dunbar '95 will run the 400 for the Mules. Both runners are capable of finishing in times under 50 sec-



SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

December 1, 1994

Women's cross-country places 10th in nationals

BY KATE CHARBONNIER
Sports Editor

The women's cross-country team ended their stellar season with a bang last weekend at the NCAA Division III meet.

The team placed tenth overall out of a field of 22 teams that qualified for the meet. In addition, 30 individual runners also qualified, making the field of runners for NCAAAs 184 strong.

Sophomore sensation Kara Patterson was the first Mule to cross the finish line in tenth place. Her top 25 finish earned Patterson her second All-American honors since she reached Mayflower Hill last year.

"She just goes out in a race and

hammers and does not let up," said Coach Deb Aitken. According to Aitken, Patterson's determination and mental toughness have helped the first time cross-country runner pull off a season that has been "phenomenal."

"Kara is also very much a team person," said Aitken. "She was determined that our team was going to place in the top ten."

Overall, Aitken was pleased with her team's finish. "I think we were happy to finish tenth," said Aitken. The White Mules had hoped to place somewhere in the top seven to ten teams. Aitken says that had all of Colby's runners been in top health the team could have placed fifth or sixth. However, illness plagued two

**"She just goes out
in a race and does
not let up."**

**- Coach Deb Aitken
on Kara Patterson '97**

of the top seven Mules.

Liz Fagan '97 marked an astonishing improvement upon her performance at Nationals last year, according to Aitken. Fagan finished 45 seconds behind Patterson to place 54th with a time of 19:05. Last year Fagan placed 105th in her first trip to the NCAAAs. Fagan is the only Colby runner to come within 45 seconds of Patterson this season.

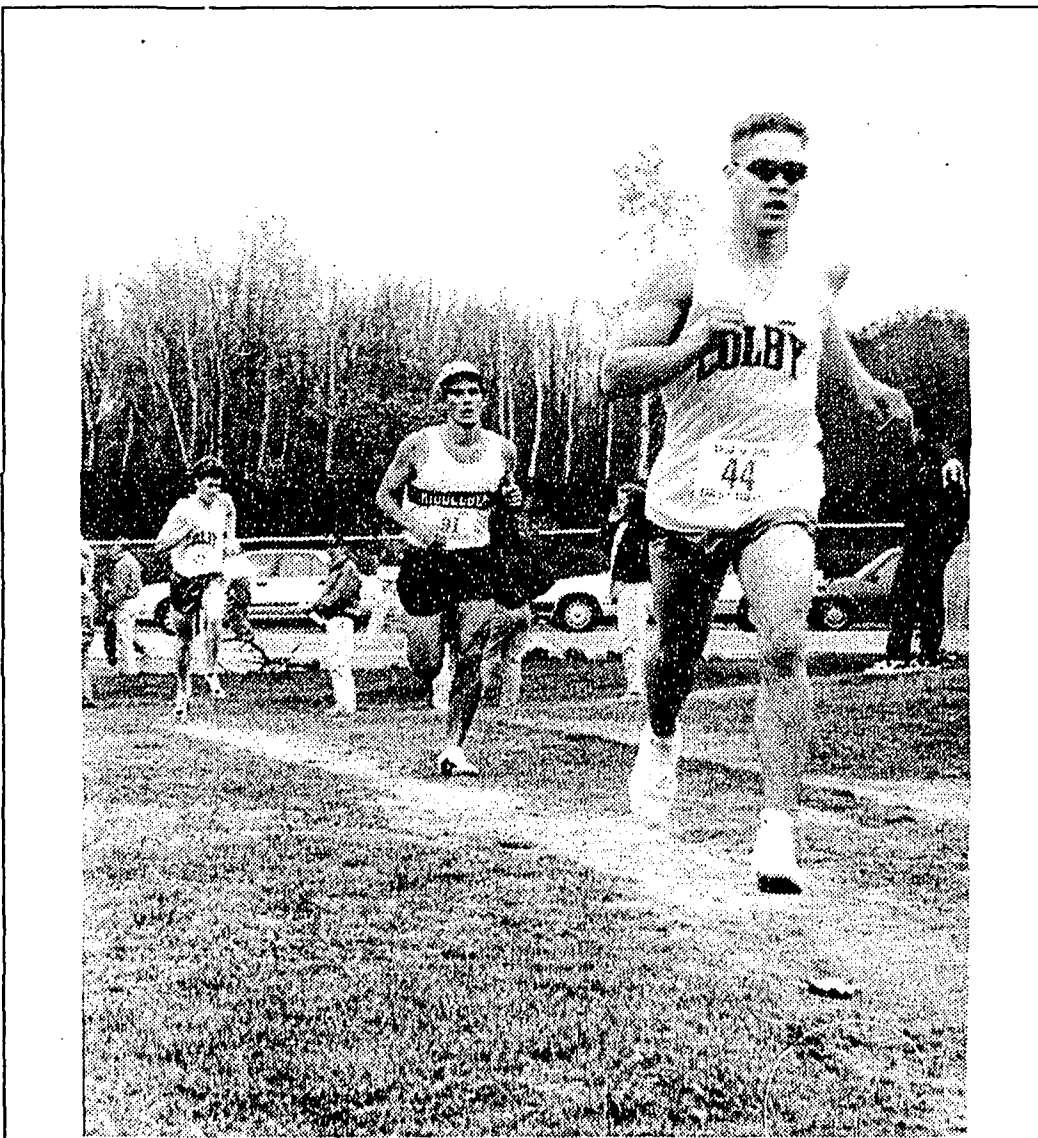
"Liz had one of her best races," said Aitken.

Lenia Ascenso '95 improved her 106th place finish of last year, finishing 70th with a time of 19:17. Robyn Art '97 was 85th, and Beth Timm '95 finished 138th with a time of 20:10. According to Aitken, Timm "felt terrible from about the half mile mark." Timm had been up late preparing for final papers and exams the week before and all of those late nights took their toll on the senior captain, according to Aitken.

Christine Kennedy '98 the only first year from Colby to compete at the NCAAAs placed 160th. Senior Jennifer Hartshorn rounded out the pack of Colby runners with her 170th place finish. Hartshorn arrived at

Nationals directly from the Health Center a day later than the rest of the team. She had been battling a serious viral infection. But Aitken and the team were reluctant to replace her with another runner. "The team was so happy to see her," said Aitken. "We felt that she had earned the spot."

All three of the New England teams that qualified for Nationals placed within the top ten. As a result, the NCAA will allow four teams to qualify from the region next season. According to Aitken this is the case in only one other region of the country, making it clear that New England is a strong area for cross-country competition. □



Echo file photo by Michael Corr

Abe Rogers '95 during a NESCAC race this fall.

Rogers runs at nationals

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Asst. Sports Editor

Abe Rogers '95 became the second member of the Colby men's cross country team to compete in the NCAA Championships when he ran at Lehigh University in Pennsylvania on Nov. 19.

Rogers, who was the only member of the team to qualify for the Mules, finished 78th out of 184 runners from across the nation.

"It was a good race for him," said Head Coach Jim Wescott. "I was pleased with his results, and I think he was also."

Rogers qualified by placing sixth at the New England Division III Championships on Nov. 12. For the race, he was 13th New England runner to finish.

Wescott said this is the race in which most runners attempt to run their best time, so they can qualify

for national competition. Rogers improved his standing, nevertheless, by finishing as the 12th New England runner at Nationals.

Brian Carlson '94 became the first member of the Colby men's cross country team to compete at NCAAAs when he ran last year for the Mules. Last year marked the first time NESCAC schools were allowed to compete at NCAAAs, and Carlson qualified for the prestigious tournament by placing seventh at the New England Division III Championships.

Rogers, who also swims and runs track in the spring for the Mules, turned pro as a triathlete earlier this fall. Rogers plans to resume competition in the triathlon after he graduates in the spring.

"He's a world class triathlete, and as he competes in sports here at Colby, he's pretty humble," said Wescott. "It was nice to see that as a senior he rose to the national level." □

Season begins with a bang for women's ice hockey

BY KATE CHARBONNIER
Sports Editor

The women's ice hockey season began only two weeks ago, but the Colby White Mules have already shown that this team will be among the strongest teams to play on Mayflower Hill.

The Mules beat a tough Harvard College team in the semi-finals of the All-American Tournament in Minnesota by a score of 6-5. Meaghan Sittler '98 was the leading scorer for Colby.

"She is sort of our star freshman," said Head Coach Laura Halldorson.

The Mules went on to lose in the finals to the University of New Hampshire 4-1. Both games were milestones for the team. The last time that a Colby women's ice hockey team was able to beat Harvard was in 1983, and the last goal for the Mules against UNH was scored in 1984.

This season Halldorson plans to

Head Coach: Laura Halldorson
Captains: Elna Gordon '95,
Laura Iorio '95.

Key Returning Players: Barb Gordon '97, Cary Charlebois '97, Marie Polichronopoulos '97, Sarah Gelman '96, Stacy Joslin '97
Top Prospects: Meaghan Sittler '98, Heather Richardson '98, Ann Mortenson '98.

utilize the strong offensive depth of the White Mules. Currently, Halldorson is playing three lines of offense. Barb Gordon '97, Sarah Gelman '96 and Ann Mortenson '98 will be the top line for Colby's offense.

Sittler, Cary Charlebois '97 and Heather Richardson '98 will hit the ice as the second line. The third line is unusually strong this year according to Halldorson. "This is the best third line that we have had," said Halldorson. Becca Floor '97, Chris Haigh '95 and Linda Jenkins '97 will make up the third line for Colby.

Defensively, the Mules' depth is not as great, according to Halldorson. "It would be nice to have a few more defensemen," said Halldorson. Captain Elna Gordon '95 and her partner Stacy Joslin '97 are the top defensive pair for the Mules. Heather McVicar '97 and Captain Laura Iorio '95 are the second defense team.

Marie Polichronopoulos '97, who missed last season due to injuries, will be minding the pipes for Colby. Jen Durci '96, who played while Polichronopoulos was injured last season, and Grace Jeanes '96 promise to be strong back ups for Polichronopoulos, according to Halldorson.

Halldorson is looking for strong performances from her first-year players this season. Sittler has added a spark to the offense and Richardson, though she has been unable to play yet due to a dislocated shoulder, is also expected to contribute to the team, according to see **HOCKEY** on page 13

Women's indoor track hopes for a strong season

BY LARRY BENESH
Staff Writer

The women's indoor track team looks to keep its position as one of the top teams in New England Division III track, despite the loss of All-American Michelle Severance '94, several injuries and numerous team members' absence from campus during Jan Plan.

"When you look at who we have back, I think we can maintain or improve a place or two in the tournaments," said Head Coach Deb Aitken.

The Mules look especially strong in the middle distance and distance events. Lenia Ascenso '95 should be a factor in the middle distance races,

according to Aitken.

"Lenia was also a captain for our cross-country team, and she will be strong in the 400 up to the 800 meters races," said Aitken.

Kara Patterson '97, a two time All-American in outdoor track and cross-country, hopes to lead the 1500 meter competition for Colby.

"She will be looking towards another All-American title, most likely in the 1500 meters," said Aitken.

Farrell Burns '98, "a solid middle distance runner," according to Aitken, should also help with depth by running either the 800, 1000, or the 1500 meter races.

The distance runners will be led see **TRACK** on page 13

Head Coach: Debbie Aitken, 10th year.
1993-94 season: 4th in ECAC, 5th at New England Division III Championships
Captains: Lenia Ascenso '95, Tachou Dubuisson '95, Brooke Lorenzen '95
Key returning players: Ascenso, Dubuisson, Lorenzen, Robyn Art '97, Liz Fagan '97, Kara Patterson '97
Top Prospects: Stephanie Andriote '98, Shannon Baker '98, Farrell Burns '98, Patricia Lee '95, Gindy Pomerleau '97, Pia Rice '98
Seniors Lost: Lisa Conley, Michelle Severance, Siri Oswald