



The Colby Echo

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March 2, 1995



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

The Arey faculty parking lot is now filled with construction equipment and snow.

Construction kicks off New science center in progress

BY KRISTIN CARR
Contributing Writer

Construction began this week on the newest addition to campus, the F. W. Olin Science Center.

The Olin Center, made possible by a grant from the F. W. Olin Foundation, will be located in front of Arey in the area currently occupied by the Arey parking lot. Faculty and staff who usually park there must now park in the expanded Faculty Parking section of the Roberts lot as 60 parking spaces have been lost in the Arey lot.

A memo, sent to the Colby Community on Feb. 20 by Administrative Vice President Arnold Yasinski, detailed the changes brought about by construction.

According to Yasinski, construction began a week ahead of schedule due to the contracting of a local builder who was willing to start as

soon as necessary. The timetable for completion of the center is tight, aiming for the end of the summer of 1996.

"We want the building to be open for classes in the fall of 1996," said Yasinski.

With the early start of construction, how have the displaced faculty and staff reacted? "Everyone

"Everyone knew things would be tighter."
- Arnold Yasinski

knew things would be tighter," commented Yasinski. "I haven't gotten any reaction, good or bad."

Frank Fekete, associate professor of biology, was not inconvenienced by the move.

"I have absolutely no problem with it," said Fekete. "I'm glad that the parking is being moved to the periphery of the campus as opposed to the center. I'm very concerned about the environmental impact of more parking lots on campus, and I'm happy they took the tack of ex-

see CONSTRUCTION on page 5

Intercultural asst. leaves Colby

BY HANNAH BEECH
Managing Editor

Breaking a one-year contract, Intercultural Affairs Assistant Vitaliano Figueroa resigned from Colby in late January in favor of a job through the University of Rhode Island.

Figueroa's position was a direct outgrowth of last year's demands by Students of Color United For Change, in response to complaints that they were not receiving equal treatment by the Financial Aid Office. He acted as a liaison between the Financial Aid Office and the Dean of Students Office, spending two days a week in each office.

Figueroa's dual role contributed to his dissatisfaction with his job,

according to Dean of Intercultural Affairs Geraldine Roseboro.

"I think it was a hard split," said Roseboro. "He had to divorce himself from one department and come to the other, and it was just too much juggling."

Roseboro cited Figueroa's recent engagement and homesickness as another reason for his decision to leave Colby.

"The main question after he decided to leave was how I was going to fill the void," said Roseboro, "but we'll just make sure not to get involved in too many projects or else we'll be overextended."

Students noted dissatisfaction at the lack of communication about Figueroa's abrupt departure, especially since his hiring came as a di-

rect result of student initiative.

"I don't think many students know he's gone," said Student Association Vice-President Josh Woodfork '97, "and I think students should be informed when a member of the Dean of Students Office leaves."

"I really don't know whether students were notified," said Roseboro.

The vacancy left by Figueroa's departure will not be filled, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith.

"He was hired for this year because of both perceived and real problems in the Financial Aid Office," said Smith. "But these questions, I think, have been addressed through re-engineering within the Office." □

Health Center turns students away

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
Contributing Writer

Chances are, unless you were one of the 40 students who lined up for a flu shot this fall, you have probably been sick at some point this winter. There is good news, though. The worst seems to be over, according to Helen Balgooyen, head nurse of Colby's Garrison-Foster Health Center.

According to Balgooyen, last week seemed to be the height of the illness of the season with over 200 students, double the approximate number during a typical week, visiting the Center.

While many of those coming in have been suffering from what is commonly known as the flu or a cold, the technical term is "influenza." Influenza manifests itself in many different types, and this year's most common is type A.

This year's influenza vaccine targets both the A and B type of virus, and provides the recipient with immunity from such sickness only for the season in which it is administered. According to the company that distributes the vaccine, vaccination of persons at high-risk each year before the influenza season is currently the most effective measure for reducing the impact of influenza.

Others, like Balgooyen, stress that the decision to get such a vaccination is an individual choice and does not guarantee that the recipient will not be ill. This fall the

Garrison-Foster Health Center administered 150 such flu shots for a cost of less than \$10, mostly to faculty and staff, while the remaining third was comprised of Colby students.

Another means of effective influenza prevention includes washing your hands regularly. "Washing your hands is the single most important way to prevent the spread of disease," said Balgooyen, who also explained one aspect of the reason why most people get sick in winter. In the colder months, when more people are indoors for greater periods of time, they are generally in closer contact and viruses are more easily transmitted from person to person.

The cold virus can live for up to 72 hours on objects such as doorknobs, telephone receivers and keyboards. At colleges, especially when such objects are in contact with so many people, disease is easily spread. If you touch your eye, for instance, after coming in contact one of these objects, you have been exposed to the virus. This is why washing your hands regularly is such an effective means of preventing this contact from developing into full-fledged sickness.

According to Balgooyen, for those that are sick, aches, coughs and congestion usually last less than a week and lots of fluids and rest are the best ways of aiding your body's natural defenses. Stu-

see HEALTH CENTER on page 5

An eye on education: students voice input in faculty searches

BY MARIANA UPMEYER
Staff Writer

The biology department is on a mission.

Their goal: to find two new professors to replace the three who will be on sabbatical next year. In order to make their selection, the department requires that each of the five candidates come to Colby and give a presentation for students and faculty in their respective areas of expertise. To aid in the selection process, students have been strongly encouraged to come listen to the lectures and give their input.

According to Associate Professor of Biology Bruce Fowles, a group of students is being assembled by the Biology Club to act as

a liaison between a larger body of students and the biology faculty during the selection process. The group will consist of a student from each class year, representing a variety of biological interests and experiences.

These seminars are beneficial because, "... more than just faculty can get to hear, see and talk to [the candidates]," said Fowles, who also said that student input will definitely influence the final decision.

According to Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur, the biology department is not alone in its reliance on student input during the faculty selection process.

"Most departments have student review boards appointed to the search committees," he said.

McArthur cited the mathematics, English,

history, anthropology, education, and computer science departments as some of those that have embarked on faculty searches with the help of students this year.

"In all of these, the students involved talk to [the candidates] and read resumes" said McArthur. "[Their input] is very significant in the final decisions made by the faculty."

The English department completed a successful search this January after looking for a post-colonialist specialist for two years. The new professor, Anindyo Roy, was selected with the help of Colby students, said McArthur. Students helped with the selection after the faculty search committee narrowed down the field of candidates to three or four people.

There are, "typically three to six student

members on the search committee," said Associate Professor of English and Head of the Search Committee Cedric Bryant. "They're very important to the whole process."

Students also have an opportunity to take candidates out to lunch and formulate opinions about them in an informal setting.

"During the discussions to select the final candidate, [the students] take turns telling the search committee what they think," added Bryant.

Students are allowed one collective vote in the final voting for faculty selection.

According to Bryant, the English department is currently attempting to revise student participation by increasing the number of students on a search committee to about 15. see BIO on page 5

News briefs

Vendaplus cards arrive

Need nachos and a coke at the Spa? How about concert tickets from Student Activities? The VendaPlus cards from AdServ have arrived, and they are now available from the wall machines in the Student Center and Miller Library. They can also be purchased at the Bookstore and the Eustis Service Center. There are no usage fees, interest rates or minimums. Just think of this blue plastic card as a \$3 wallet for carrying your bills. (A.B.)

Students choose favorite clubs

The Outing Club, according to this week's Student Opinion Poll (SOP), is the club that students enjoy the most but would like to see more activity from.

Other popular clubs include Environmental Council, The Bridge, Colby Volunteer Center, Colby Republicans and Colby Improvisation.

Suggestions for new clubs include a Rock Climbing and Mountaineering Club, an Investments Club and a Martial Arts Club. According to Treasurer of the Student Association (Stu-A) Marc Rubin, it is very easy for individuals to form new clubs.

"I think that there are a lot of great ideas for new clubs," said Rubin, "and I would like to encourage anyone who is seriously considering forming one to actively pursue it."

Anyone who is interested in forming a club may pick up information in the Stu-A office or call Rubin at x3451. (A.B.)

How respected do you feel?

Colby students are "mostly" happy with their lives in residence halls, according to a recent Student Opinion Poll (SOP).

"Under our current Hall Contract and residence hall standards, do you consider yourself respected and comfortable with those around you?" asked last week's SOP.

Out of 406 votes, 26 percent answered "always," 52 percent answered "mostly," 17 percent answered "sometimes" and 5 percent answered "rarely."

One major concern was following quiet hours.

"People are too loud," said one anonymous student, "people don't know what quiet hours mean."

Others referred to the Hall Contract as the problem.

"The Hall Contract may state conditions for respect, but they are rarely, completely followed. This is where problems arise," said an anonymous student.

"As a Head Resident, I believe that although the Hall Contract is a good first step toward better hall living, we need to put more student responsibility in the hands of the residents, instead of the hall staff as baby-sitters," said another student. (A.B.)

African-American history explored

CAROLINE M. GUY
Staff Writer

With another two weeks left to celebrate Black History Month, there is still a whole string of events lined up offering members of the Colby community a chance to explore African-American history and culture.

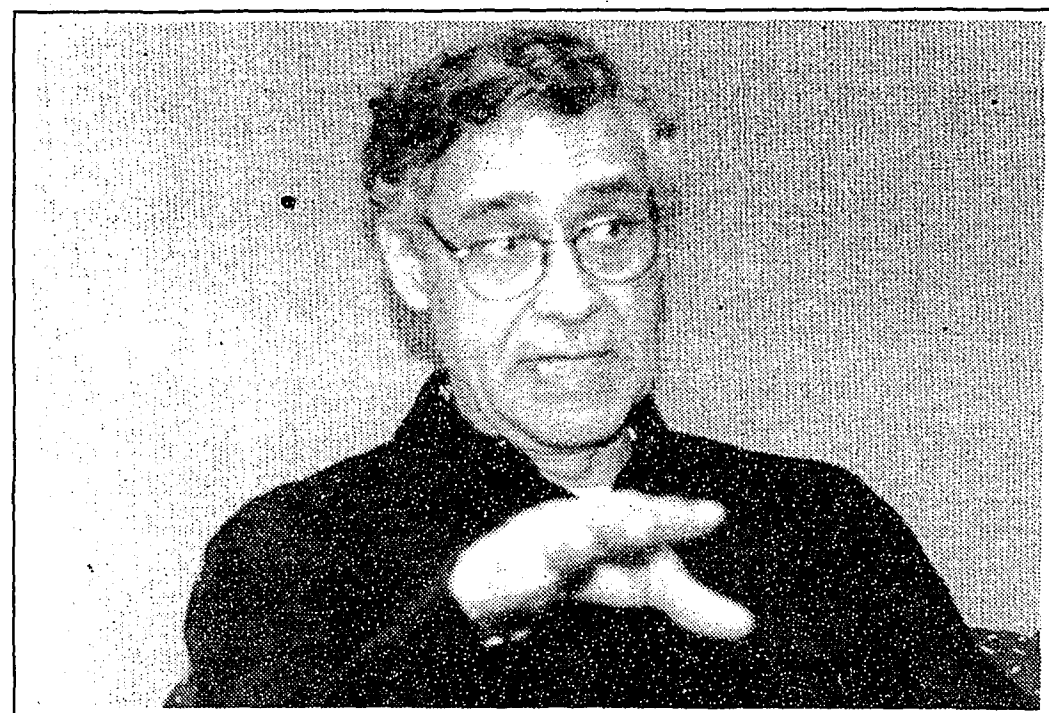
The calendar of events, produced in collaboration with Dean of Multicultural Affairs Jeri Roseboro and Director of African-American Studies Cheryl Gilkes, offers various activities including lectures, films and discussions.

Thursday's Spotlight Lecture will feature Diane Nash, who will speak on "Reflections on the civil rights movement." According to Gilkes, Nash was a civil rights activist, "a victim of the violence of desegregation" and was instrumental in keeping the freedom rides going after buses were burned in Aniston, Alabama.

Gilkes characterizes the lecture as special because a woman's perspective on the civil rights movement is rare.

"This is a unique opportunity to hear a voice on the firing line," said Gilkes.

Professor of English Cedric Bryant will hold a discussion on "Young, Black, Male, and on Film" on March 6 in the Marson Common



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Gerard Talbot recently spoke during Black History Month about the African-American community in Maine.

Ground Room from 7-10 p.m. The talk consists of the culmination of the series of films that have been shown on campus during the past few weeks including *Boys in the Hood*, *Poetic Justice* and *Crooklyn*. Everyone is invited to come to listen and discuss the role of young black men in film.

As the final segment of the series, Caryl Phillips, author of *Pieces of the African Diaspora*, will present the lecture "The Chorus of Common Memory" in the Robinson Room of the Miller Library. The March 15 discussion will include a reading by Phillips who is also the

author of *Cambridge and Crossing the River*.

Phillips, who is Caribbean born, British raised and now a U.S. resident, embodies the Atlantic trade triangle in his own life, according to Gilkes. He is offering another discussion on March 16 in the Robins Room at 9:30 a.m., entitled "How I Came to Confront and Research the Issue of Slavery."

Take advantage of these opportunities to celebrate Black History Month and meet the people who, according to Gilkes, "lived history and made the history we are studying now." □

Subcommittee proposes Piper or Perkins-Wilson as multicultural housing options

BY DAVID PALMIERI
Contributing Writer

In a proposal to the Trustee Commission, the Subcommittee on Multicultural and Special Interest Housing suggested that the Piper or Perkins-Wilson residence halls be considered as housing options for 1995-1996 if the Multicultural House/Center (MHC) is approved.

Piper and Perkins-Wilson have been chosen as options for a MHC because, as the Subcommittee Report on the Housing Option states, "a small house in the beginning will establish an identity for the Multicultural House/Center." A larger house at the outset would only "limit the possibilities for a close community."

Using an existing structure such as Piper or Perkins-Wilson eliminates the necessity of constructing a new building for the first year, but

if the house/center is successful "a new structure should be planned."

Piper has 41 beds, a kitchen and a basement lounge. However, according to the report, "the layout of the rooms creates separation." Perkins-Wilson has 35 available beds, no kitchen and a basement lounge. Unlike the design of Piper, Perkins-Wilson "has a more family-like atmosphere because of the arrangement of rooms."

Turning either residence hall into a MHC would require renovations to suit the needs of the house/center. The ground and main floors would have to include space for a faculty resident (which neither residence hall currently has), a classroom and social events.

The subcommittee report estimates that using the ground and main floors for the multicultural program will result in a loss of 12 beds in Piper and 11 beds in Perkins-

Wilson.

According to the report, due to the sizes of the two residence halls housing would be limited to sophomores, juniors and seniors for the first year of the MHC, but "eventually we could dedicate as many small houses or large to multicultural living as there are students who wish to live there from all four classes."

According to the subcommittee, students who want to live in the MHC will be required to apply, "stating their reasons for wanting to live in the MHC, past experiences that illustrate their desire or need and aptitude for multicultural living and their intended contributions to the house... Residents will then be chosen by lottery from the applicant pool, maintaining an equal number of males and females and an equal distribution among classes." □



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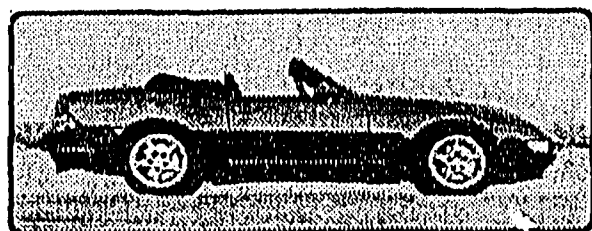


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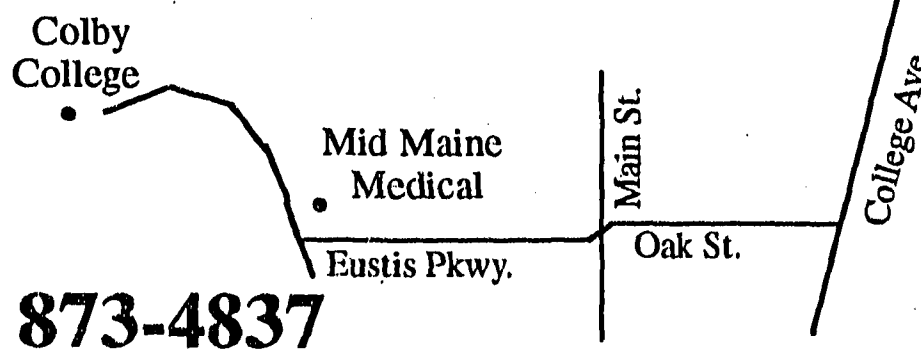
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Feminist Fortnight kicks off with lectures, discussions

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Editor-in-Chief

Feminist Fortnight, the annual celebration of women's issues on campus, kicked off yesterday with a discussion by Bernice Brown, who spoke about African-American women's contributions to feminism.

The next event occurs today at 4:20 p.m., when Colby professor Cheryl Townsend Gilkes presents a Women's Studies Colloquium about "Go and Tell Mary and Martha: Women and the African-American Biblical Imagination."

There are a number of speakers, presentations, movies and other activities. One interesting event that Co-leader Laura Iorio '95 says she is looking forward to is the collage project on March 4. Students will gather in the coffeehouse for pizza and collage-making. It will later be hung in the Student Center.

"It's just to make everyone aware that it is Feminist Fortnight," said Iorio, who hopes that the collage is thought-provoking.

Students may pick up purple ribbons of support in the Student Center. □

Feminist Fortnight Schedule:

Thursday, March 2

Women's Studies Colloquium
4:20 p.m., Whitney Room, Roberts Union

Reception preceding in Women's Resource Center

Professor Cheryl Townsend Gilkes
"Go and Tell Mary and Martha: Women and the African-American Biblical Imagination"

8 p.m., Robins Room, Roberts Union
Elizabeth Crockett Tyson '64, P'95
"Breast Cancer: Not Just a Woman's Issue"

Friday, March 3

8 p.m., Coffeehouse
Erica Wheeler, folk musician

Saturday, March 4

Noon to 3 p.m., Coffeehouse
Group collage project concerning women's issues, to be displayed in the Student Center

Sunday, March 5

7 p.m., Mary Low Lounge
Movie: *The Accused*
A rape victim seeks justice against her attackers

Monday, March 6

8 p.m., Women's Resource Center,

Roberts Union

Movie: *Not a Love Story*
An examination of the prostitution industry in America

Tuesday, March 7

8 p.m., Smith Lounge, Runnals Union

Lydia Bolduc-Marden, nurse practitioner, Garrison-Foster Health Center

"Birth Control, STDs, and RU 486"

Wednesday, March 8

International Women's Day
8 p.m., Coburn Lounge

co-sponsored with Amnesty International
TBA

Thursday, March 9

Feminist Fortnight Spotlight Event
11 a.m., Page Commons Room, Student Center

Sally Wagner, performance artist and historian

"An Elizabeth Cady Stanton Performance"

8 p.m., Coffeehouse

Women's Open Mic Night

Friday, March 10

6 p.m., Piper Basement

Potluck dinner with faculty and movie, *Fried Green Tomatoes*

Presidents' Council addresses housing proposal, elections

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL
Contributing Writer

Housing proposal feedback

The motion to drop the proposal for block housing was passed by the members of President's Council, despite the fact that at least three Hall Presidents had not brought the issue to the members of their Halls for input. Those Presidents that had done so all found that the general consensus was opposed to such an alteration of the housing procedure.

Student Association (Stu-A) elections

March 8: Nomination papers may be picked up in the Stu-A office.

March 23: Nomination papers are due back in the Stu-A office.

April 5: The debate between the candidates will be held at 8 p.m. in the Page Commons Room.

April 10: The elections for Stu-A will be held.

Extension of fieldhouse hours

Although there was interest expressed in extending the hours of the field house on weekends from the current 10 p.m. closing to 12 p.m., Dean of Students Janice Kassman maintained that they were unable to find student workers willing to cover the desk during those times. Workers for this job are usually found through the athletic office, but anyone willing to be trained for, and work from 10 to 12 on both Friday and Saturday nights will be

paid \$1,000 for second semester. Options discussed included training several people to fill the job and rotate shifts, and having better publicity of the current times in order that students are aware of when it is open and whether or not an extension of hours is necessary.

Athletics advisory

The trouble with fans throwing objects on the ice at hockey games, such as at the Bowdoin game, was discussed. The measures being considered include clearing out of entire sections of fans from the rink if something is thrown from that area, as well as increasing security for games and the disciplinary measures, including J-Board, for persons found violating spectator rules. The Stu-A cabinet proposed having the hockey team themselves decide any measures.

The Country Store

Should it be changed? What would students like to see improve or be replaced in the current store? The direction of renovations to the Country Store in the Spa was discussed, and suggestions ranging from making the area more like a coffee shop to having a small package store in that space were brought up. No plans or changes are definite, but Dining Services wants to know if an all campus survey would be effective in generating ideas and what suggestions should in fact be options to vote on. □

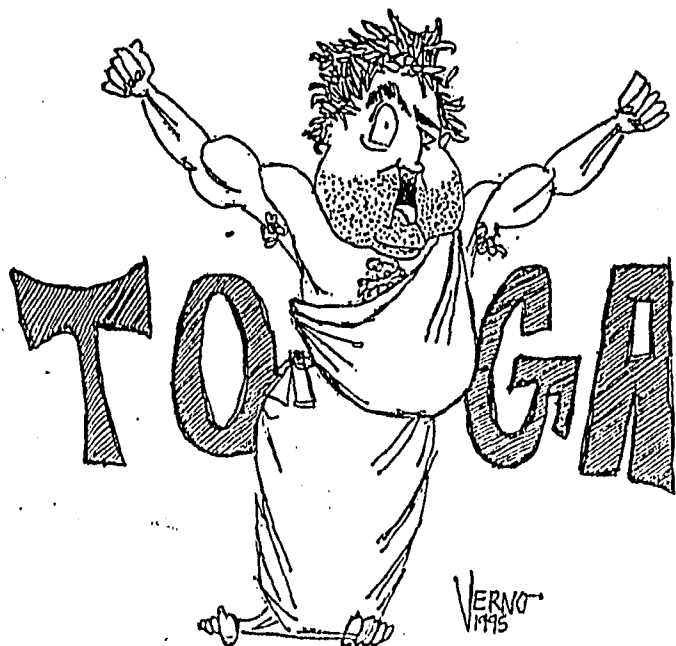
STU-A WEEKLY REPORT

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- Women's History •
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Off the Hill

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

Hamilton College Clinton, New York

The residential times are changing at Hamilton College, where students have been asked to refrain from signing any off campus leases for next year, according to *The Spectator*. Students were asked to hold off making definite living arrangements for next year due to a Residential Life Study the college is conducting. One issue the study is investigating is the existence of the fraternity system, which may be shut down as a result of the study. Currently, fraternities provide housing for up to 180 students there.

The demand for off-campus living at Hamilton has also increased, although the college tries to discourage it. Last spring, over 300 students requested it, and 250 were ultimately granted off-campus privileges. While the closing of the fraternities may throw many students into the town of Clinton to look for housing, another possible outcome of the study may be mandatory on-campus living all four years, according to the paper.

Boston College Boston, Mass.

A Boston College student reported to the BC police that after approaching a car she believed to be her boyfriend's, she was abducted at knifepoint, according to *The Heights*, BC's student newspaper.

According to the police, the victim approached the car, and as she turned to leave after realizing the driver was not who she thought it was, the driver pulled out a knife, grabbed her and told her to get in the car. The car then left the parking lot of the CVS, and began to drive down the highway. When it was forced to stop at a light, the victim jumped and fled to the safety of a nearby mall.

One police officer at the BC department said "We are looking into it because a report was filed, but originally it appeared to be serious, and now it does not seem so," according to the paper.

University of California at Berkeley Law School Berkeley, California

More than 400 students rallied at UC-Berkeley Law after 15 minority students found racist fliers in their mailboxes, according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. The fliers attacked affirmative-action, contained racial slurs and were not surprisingly unsigned. Part of the flier read "When I see you in class, it bugs the hell out of me because your (sic) taking the seat of someone qualified." No suspects have been found, and this is the second incident in three months of racist fliers being distributed through campus mail, said the paper.

Quinnipiac College Hamden, Connecticut

A professor at Quinnipiac College was stabbed and critically wounded last week by the husband of a college administrator. David Zucker, an English professor, was stabbed several times with a knife in a rest room in the student center, according to police.

Hamden police arrested Malcolm Todt, husband of Betsey Todt, the college's vice president for public relations. He does not work at the college.

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Dana chef serves up omelettes, philosophy

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

Name: Ramon Managad
Age: 39
Occupation: Dana Grill Chef/
Hairdresser at Uptown Hairstyle
Marital Status: Married
Children: Bernard and Raymond
Pets: Two cats — Cito and Tito
Favorite Color: Red ("it signifies a lot of things in life, and it's very attractive")

Favorite New Movie: *The Mask*
("I like Jim Carey. I'm no critic of film, I just watch as a layperson").

Favorite Book Genre: Philosophy

Favorite Band: The Beatles and Jim Morrison ("but it's really the music that matters more than the band")

Name of his band: Mystic Bliss
Ramone's suggestion for a better mascot for Colby: "Any animal that's versatile—maybe a raccoon?"

The following interview was conducted recently with Ramon in the Dana dining hall.

Echo: So, Ramon, let's start with the basics — how long have you been in Waterville, Maine?

Ramon: I've been in Waterville, Maine since 1983.

E: What brought you to Maine?

R: I immigrated to the United States, and my sponsor was my mother, and she was in Maine in 1979, so I had to go to Maine.

E: Where did you immigrate from?

R: The Philippines.

E: And how do you like Colby?

R: I like Colby a lot, as far as the working atmosphere and the people.

E: Why did you chose Colby over Bates and Bowdoin?

R: Because I live in Waterville.

E: Students have told me that you're a very interesting person to talk with. What are some of your favorite topics?

R: I often wonder what people mean by interesting. I have met a lot of interesting people. I like socializing a lot, and I think that's one reason why I like Colby. People here are very social, and the people I work with are very sociable.

E: Do you practice any religion?

R: Yes, I'm a practicing Catholic. I went to Catholic schools when I was a kid, went to a Catholic University when I went to college and took up philosophy.

E: Are there any special books or authors that have really affected your life along the way?

R: Well, being a Catholic, I studied St. Thomas Aquinas and other non-Catholic thinkers, like Socrates, Plato, and I like most of them actually.

E: What do you like to do in your free time?

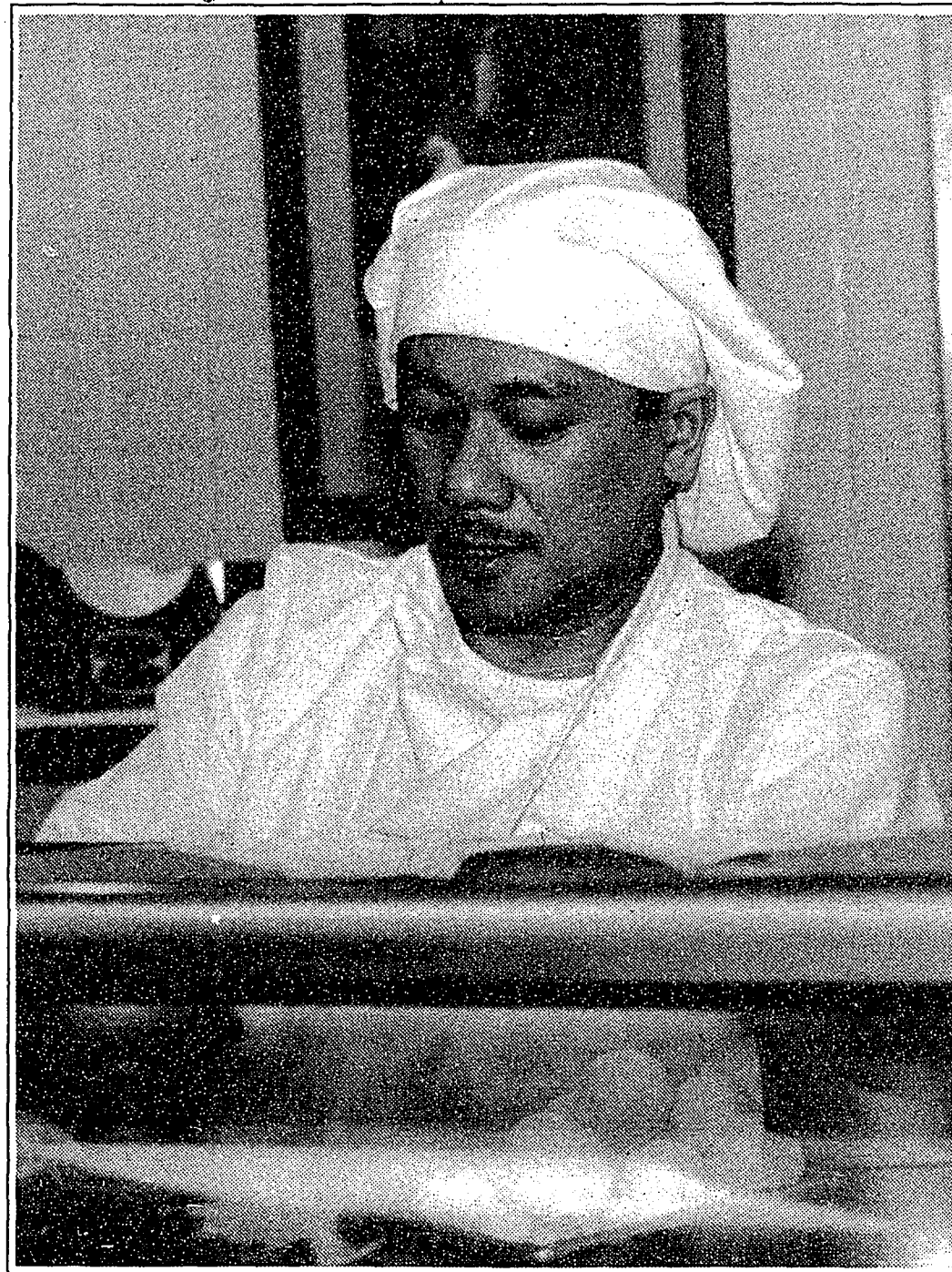
R: I like to do a lot of family things, I like to play guitar. I'm also a licensed hairdresser in the area. I work for Uptown Hairstyle, downtown.

E: Which do you like better, your job as a hairdresser or here?

R: I like my job as a cook.

E: What's your favorite thing to cook?

R: Any kind of thing, but basically I like doing pastas, pizzas, good stuff like that. I like learning new



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Ramon Managad at work at the Dana grill.

things.

E: What's your favorite song to play on the guitar?

R: My favorite song is actually "Bridge Over Troubled Water" by Paul Simon. It was the first song I sang in public. You know how you sing in the shower? Well, this was the first one I really sang in public. I joined an amateur contest.

E: Would you ever play at the Coffee House here?

R: I long time ago I was a guest to somebody there. Way back in '83-'84. But I used to sing at a place [in Waterville]. It was a place owned by a Colby graduate. That's closed down now—it became Mei Chow.

E: If you could study anything at Colby, what would it be?

R: I would like to study a lot in the humanities, I like the arts. I heard you guys have a very good psychology department.

E: Do you ever hang out outside of Colby with students?

R: I do whenever my time permits. I would like to do more, but sometimes I'm doing a lot of things. I used to be able to socialize with almost everybody. I'd like to go back to that if I can. You know, get out of work and hang out with some people. It's really fun, because while you guys are in the process of learning, you also share some things that I might learn. A lot of students talk with me about philosophy.

E: Are there any words of wisdom that you have to offer students, while we're in this stage of our lives?

R: I think the basic thing in life is being happy with yourself. What we learn in school teaches us how to socialize, how to interact with other human beings. I believe the bottom line is happiness. Why are we in school? Why are doing all the things we are doing? Because we want to be happy. We want to

achieve economic stability that might contribute to happiness. Every individual has their own interests, and they should pursue them — this is the time; and I believe that college life should include a lot of socializing, because these may be the people you're dealing with in business in the future! People are always tearing each other apart. Instead, they should support each other.

E: To end this interview, I'm going to pick a random question from this *Book of Questions*. Let's see ... If you were at a friend's house for Thanksgiving dinner and you found a dead cockroach in your salad, what would you do?

R: I wouldn't eat the salad.

E: Would you tell them about it?

R: I would probably tell them about it, in a nice way, in a way so nobody will be embarrassed. There's always a way of doing that. I would call to their attention that it's not safe to eat the salad, and make sure that nobody eats it, because a dead cockroach carries a lot of bacteria.

E: Do you have anything else you would like to say?

R: I would like to say that the food service at Colby which I am a member of is one of the best that I have ever heard of, as far as enjoying the group here. I have a very high regard for them, to a point of almost being awed, because I talk to a lot of them and I have seen them preparing stuff before. Most of my cooking abilities have been learned through reading and experiencing at the same time.

The students are wonderful. They make you feel like you are the most important person while you are doing your job. I'm just doing the grill work, I'm not really the best cook around here, but I try to do the best service that I can. □

Did you ever wonder...?

BY E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

Why is Foss dining hall not open for breakfast during the week?

There are 372 students living in Foss, Woodman, Coburn and Mary Low combined. When you compare that to the 193 living in Dana, the residents at the end of campus often wonder why they can't get breakfast in the closest dining hall. The answer, according to Joey McClain, manager of

Foss dining hall, is simple. There has never been the demand for it.

"In the six years I've been here, it's always been this way," said McClain, who also said that he's all for early morning hours in Foss. Despite the number of people living so close to Foss, McClain said that the general consensus is that it would be a waste of school funds to staff the kitchen for breakfast because not enough people would eat there.

January is also an inconvenient time for Foss diners, who must ven-

ture to the oft-crowded Dana for meals. McClain attributed this to the size of the two dining halls. He said that one year Foss was open for two weeks and Dana was open for the other two. The 500 students that "were a disaster" in Foss "were slow" for Dana. Therefore, the larger dining hall stays open.

What can we do? "Petition, petition, petition," suggested McClain. "Sometimes the students forget they're the customers!" □

HEALTH CENTER, continued from page 1

dents with high fevers usually remain in one of the Health Center's eight in-patient beds. Although the number of beds available has been reduced due to the center's recent upstairs relocation, the staff finds their new environment much more convenient. All the student records,

offices and rooms are now within the same area, which benefits both those working in the Health Center and those in its care.

According to Balgooyen, Colby is one of the 25 percent of college campuses nationwide that actually has a health center with in-patient facili-

ties. With a nurse on duty 24 hours a day, anyone who is sick can walk in at any time and receive attention.

In regards to the Garrison-Foster Health Center Balgooyen added, "I don't know if many of the kids realize what wonderful facilities they have here." □

BIO, continued from page 1

"The more feedback we get, the better informed we'll be," said Bryant.

Delia Welsh '95, participated in a faculty search earlier this year. She, with other sophomores, juniors, and seniors, worked with the Government Review Board to choose Beth DeSombre, who is finishing her

doctorate at Harvard University, as a new International Studies professor who will teach environmental policy.

Welsh explained that students on the committee have the opportunity to look at the candidates' resumes and have lunch with the candidates as well.

"After [the candidates] have all

given their talks, there is a meeting with Cal Mackenzie, the chair of the government department, so he can get a feel for what we thought," said Welsh.

Should students have more say in the selection process?

"No," says Welsh, "I think they've struck a pretty good balance." □

CONSTRUCTION, continued from page 1

panding Bob's rather than building a new lot."

Similarly, Teaching Associate Rody Fowles was not upset by the switch. "It just means more exercise. The transition was a lot

smoother than I thought it would be."

Yasinski also added that he has received no negative reactions from students. "There are no fewer student parking spaces," said

Yasinski. "We added 85 spaces at the end of last summer [in anticipation of the project], and many have remained unused." Consequently, there are still spaces in Bob's to spare. □

Student expelled for threatening behavior

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Editor-in-Chief

Colby College expelled Ezra Fowler '96 for verbally abusing and threatening fellow students and security officers one night in late January. This is the first time Colby has expelled a student in "recent memory," according to Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian.

In a Feb. 12 hearing, the Judicial Board found Fowler guilty of verbal abuse toward fellow students, threatening fellow students, verbal abuse toward security, threatening security, and failure to comply with security.

"The student was found guilty of the charges and expelled," said Serdjenian. As opposed to suspension, in which the student is allowed to return after a period of time, an expulsion means the student will not be able to return to the college at any point.

"They are separated from the college," said Serdjenian.

The incidents from which the expulsion followed took place in late January at a party at High Street and in Fowler's room on campus in Robins.

According to students who were at the party at a house rented by Colby students Creighton

McDonald '95, Keith Stockmann '95, John Bowden '95, Josh Smith '95 and Justin D'Ercole '95, Fowler was at the party and became belligerent when someone refused to give him free beer.

"No one really knows what it was over," said Hilary Anderson '95, who arrived at the party later. "Some people said he came to the house looking for a fight."

After the hosts asked Fowler to leave, they began receiving harassing phone calls from him from his

campus room.

"He must have made at least 20 to 30 phone calls," said Anderson, who said that he was verbally harassing whomever answered the phone.

"He told me he was going to come down with a baseball bat and beat me to a pulp," said Anderson, who then called Colby Safety and Security to notify them of the situation.

When Safety and Security officers went to Fowler's room, he verbally harassed and threatened them as well.

Some students attest that they believe Fowler was drunk, but Anderson said he was very clear on the phone.

"He didn't seem drunk at all to me," she said. □

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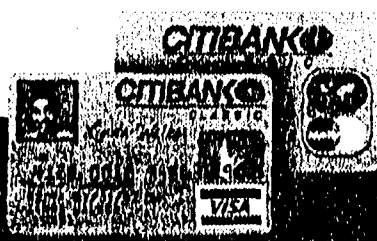
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Arts and Entertainment

Star Trek revealed Dilettante style

BY CHARLES FOLEY AND
JOSH RADOFF
Staff Writers

This week's adventure focuses on the latest installment of what has become a part of Americana: the Star Trek phenomenon.

Star Trek *Generations* opened a few months ago, so this review is somewhat dated, but to give you the full appreciation for the Star Trek experience we boldly went where no one wants to go: Hartford, Connecticut, site of this year's Northeast Regional Star Trek Convention.

Upon arriving at the Hartford Civic Center, we were somewhat taken aback by an inscription above the entrance, which read, "Abandon all hope, ye who enter here." This seemed an odd sentiment for such a festive, gala event, until we realized that this wasn't the convention center at all, but the Hartford Whalers' locker room.

Tensions relieved, we caught the tail end of the third period and made small talk with Jim, the huggable Hartford Whale. As for the game, the usually moribund Whalers put up a good fight before falling to a tough under-ten traveling team from Cheshire.

For those of you who are not familiar with convention protocol, it is customary for trekkies to don full Federation regalia in order to get into the spirit of things. One

will typically find visitors dressed as Klingons, Cardassians, Romulans, Ferengi and every other humanoid to be found in the Star Trek universe.

Not wanting to appear out of sorts, we decided to follow suit. Josh was traveling as Sarek, Spock's father and the Vulcan ambassador to the United Federation of Planets. Charlie went as Uhura, the intergalactic secretary from the original show. Costumes were simple—all we needed were a pair of pointy plastic ears for Josh, along with some fake breasts for Charlie, and a large ball of aluminum foil to put in his ear so he could receive messages from Starfleet.

We thought ourselves quite convincing, but compared to some of the other get-ups we fell woefully short. Keep in mind that trekkies are a different breed. These are the same people who live in their parents' basements, play with their modems and wear T-shirts that say "I Grock for Spock."

We, on the other hand, are the sorts who wear T-shirts that say, "I want to show Troi my toy." So our conversations with the more hard-line fans were strictly limited to warp field technology and the possibilities of beaming boy genius Wesley Crusher into the crab nebula.

All told, the convention was a hit. Charlie bought a pair of Mr. see *STAR TREK* on page 7

Reading aloud for Tape-A-Book benefits local young readers

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

The luxury of being read to rarely extends beyond early childhood. The Waterville Community Education Compact aims to expand that experience.

All faculty, staff and students are invited to participate in the Tape-A-Book project, which will be held March 3 in the Page Commons Room of the Student Center. Volunteers

may drop in anytime between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. to make audio recordings from a selection of books and texts.

"We don't want anyone to feel like they have to get through an entire book," said Maureen Flood, co-coordinator of the project. "Even if all they have is fifteen minutes, that's great."

Tape-A-Book is an ongoing project that benefits local schools. The March 3 recordings will be donated to Waterville Junior High

School. She feels many students "read better if they can listen as they read," and the tapes are "particularly helpful to children with disabilities."

Flood said the recordings are especially valuable due to the decrease in the number of volunteers available to help children with reading skills. Individuals interested in participating in the project more extensively are encouraged to speak with her while the project is on campus. □

Breaking up the family creates interesting musical dividends

BY MATT DUBEL
Contributing Writer

A cursory listen of the latest efforts of Throwing Muses and Belly makes one long for the days when stepsisters Kristin Hersh and Tanya Donnelly were bandmates.

Not that either of these albums are bad — quite the contrary.

But each is lacking precisely what the other has. The contemplative alterna-dirges that litter Throwing Muses' *University* are hauntingly beautiful, while the melodic major-key romps that reign on Belly's *King* are gleefully so. The problem is that both of these bands have a tendency to play too much of a good thing, and by the end of both of these albums it seems as if songwriting by formula has taken over.

Nonetheless, the repetition that sets in by the end of these albums by no means denies the brilliance of their earlier cuts. In fact, it's almost as if Hersh and Donnelly have difficulty matching their own songwriting prowess and spend half their albums trying to mimic what they do so well on the other half.

Kristin Hersh's stronger creations on *University* prove as good as anything she's ever done, which is strong praise coming on the heels of her fierce solo album, *Hips and Makers*. Her smoldering vocals and manic-depressive lyrics are piercing, particularly on "Bright Yellow Gun," "Start," and "Shimmer."

And though her guitar work is prone to minor-key arpeggios without end, when she departs from formula she does it with a vengeance

— "Surf Cowboy" features a lick that The Pixies would have killed for, and the wandering wah-line in "No Way in Hell" suggests that Hersh's lead ability is tragically underutilized. The Muses' rhythm section, in the form of David Narcizo and Bernard Georges, is propulsive, and adds much to even the most brooding Hersh composition.

Tanya Donnelly's best work on *King* is no less outstanding, and much like her stepsister, graceful vocals lift even the more formulaic pieces. Alternately sweet or soaring, bubbly or strong, Donnelly's range of expression makes her sound like a post-adolescent Juliana Hatfield, or a giggly Kim Deal. Her lyrics are at least as enigmatic as her stepsister's, and she polishes them see *REVIEW* on page 7

calendar for a rural planet

on this planet

Art Department Lecture with Holly Berry
Bixler 154
March 2 at 7:30 p.m.

Stu-A Film in Lovejoy 100
The Lion King
March 2 - 4 at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Tape-A-Book Project
All faculty, staff and students invited
Page Commons Room, Student Center
March 3 from 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Colby College Chorale
Lorimer Chapel
March 4 at 8 p.m.

Sexuality Injustice: Displacing Gay and Lesbian Identities
from the Public Sphere
Lecture with Professor Cheshire Calhoun
Smith Room, Roberts Union
March 7 at noon

off this planet

Waterville Opera House
Free Concert
Colonial Brass Quintet
March 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Bates

Poetry reading by Kate Barnes
Chase Hall Lounge
March 2 at 8 p.m.

The Basin Brothers Cajun Band
Olin Arts Center Concert Hall
207-786-6135
March 5 at 3 p.m.

Bates Noonday Concert Series
Pianist John Kramer
Chopin, Liszt, Ravel, and Gershwin
March 7 at 12:30 p.m.

Bowdoin

An Evening of Shakespeare Scenes
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall
March 3 and 4 at 8 p.m.

Eccentricity and Rebellion in Japanese Art of the Early Modern Period
Lecture by John Rosenfield
Kresge Auditorium
March 7 at 8 p.m.

Film Studies Screening
Vertigo
Smith Auditorium
March 7 at 6 p.m.

Sculpture of Ancient West Mexico
Gallery talk with Susan Wegner
Walker Art Building
March 8 at 1 p.m.

Arts and Entertainment

Display demands response

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

The recent erection of columns devoted to the evocation of Colby's rich history elucidate a visceral response. In fact their status as both text and landscape, and as peripheral effrontery, demands response.

They most satisfactorily reveal all that was intended. Their original intent was to promote The

Campaign For Colby. Their ironic status in the litany of the human celebration of *things* is that their intention did not preclude the accident of sincere revelation.

In an appropriately narcissistic bent, exciting and tangible pieces of history are included. Objects are fun, and what is more, they have secrets. Their cost is semi-secret, part of the broader cost of kicking off the campaign.

Each column is, to be sure, its own entity. The exhibited detail

of bricks from the old campus provide a simplistic, yet dangerously overlooked, opportunity to reflect upon Colby as a fluid, not static, institution.

They are admittedly difficult to move, but this challenge will be met this summer when they are moved to storage facilities. They arrive at meaning not through their semi-permanent status, but in what is shared, and what is fluid: the open dialogue between column and viewer. □

STAR TREK, continued from page 6

Sulu sunglasses, and Josh found a life-size cutout of that blue alien woman who Kirk had relations with in episode 38. But more than just a market for trekkie paraphernalia, the convention also had a circus of activities. There was the "See if you can butcher the English language worse than Chekov" booth, the "Try to drink more Scotch than Scotty" table and the ever popular "Try on Shatner's hair piece and girdle."

The high point of the convention was of course the screening of the most recent effort in the Star Trek film series, *Generations*. This was essentially a torch passing from the original series cast to the Next Generation group. Unfortunately, the film left a lot to be desired. For one thing, for some bizarre reason the producers decided to leave in a par-

ticularly gruesome scene where Bones stumbles upon the Captain's log.

There were a few bright spots, however. One was the quality of acting from Patrick Stewart, The Next Generation captain, and the other was the constricting uniform worn by well-formed Counselor Troi. Perhaps the most surprising outcome of the film was the death of Captain Kirk, which pretty much rules out the making of *Star Trek VIII, The Search for Stool Hardening Agents*.

Our crackerjack correspondent on the scene, Vincent Cordero '95, surprised us this week by exclaiming, "Kielbasa . . . it's the king of sausage!" Somehow, we couldn't agree more. □

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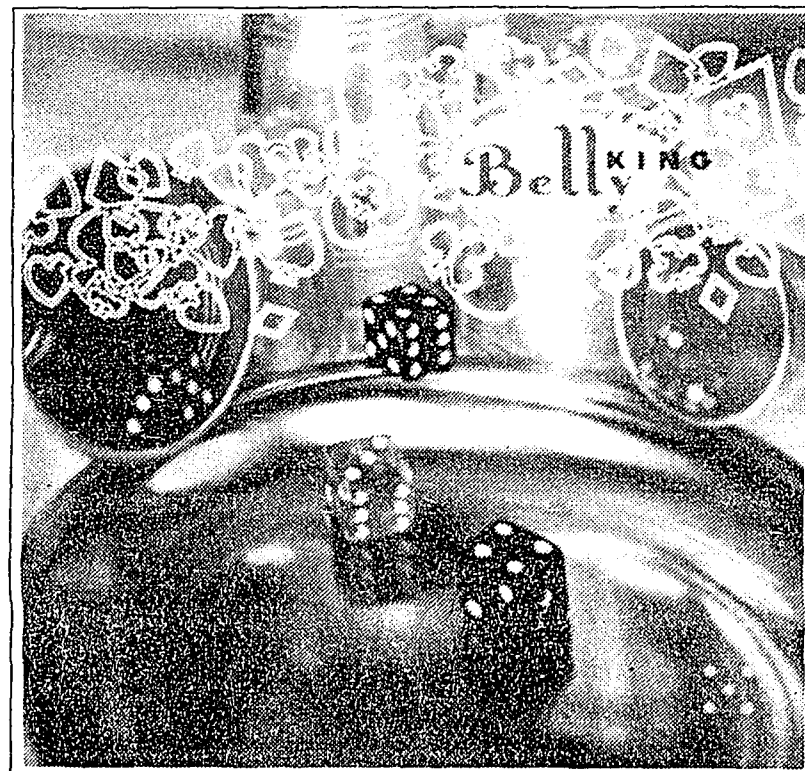
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REVIEW, continued from page 6



off with a playfulness that is irresistible, particularly on tracks like "Red," "Starfish," and "The Bees." The guitar work on *King*, performed by both Donnelly and lead guitarist Tom Gorman, moves seamlessly and melodically underneath the vocals, though at times it seems like virtually every song is a musical paean to Peter Buck or George Harrison. Belly's rhythm section, with Chris Gorman on drums and the addition of Gail Greenwood on bass, is adequate at best, churning along but never really stretching.

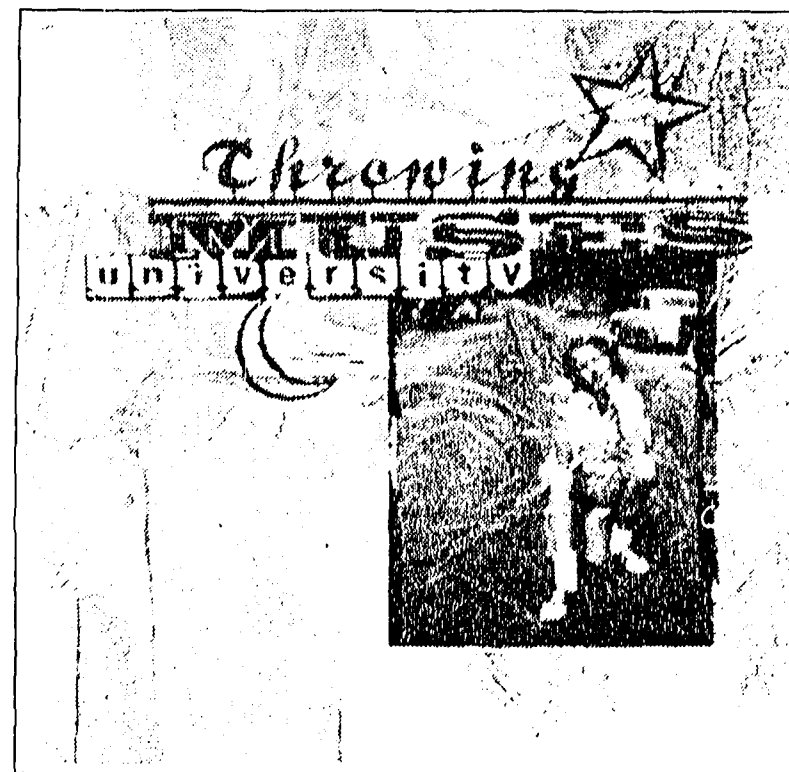
What is most fascinating on *King* (and most lacking on *University*) is the interplay of variations in tempo, dynamics and vocal inflection that keep the best cuts on the album moving and

evolving. And, unlike the Muses' song structures, which often seem abrupt and unnatural, Belly's pre-choruses, interludes and bridges flow wonderfully.

On *King*, the beauty is in the details.

In the end, *University* and *King* leave one craving: a Throwing Muses reunion, where Donnelly could once again have the benefit of a tremendous rhythm section, and Hersh could play off of Donnelly's penchant for melody. Just the thought of Donnelly's splashy voice alongside Hersh's lilt once again is enough to make one curse the day Donnelly left the Muses to join The Breeders.

But for now we'll have to make do with what we've got, and there is plenty on these two new albums to stir the spirit. □



EDITORIALS

Education à la GOP

Education is the key to success. The GOP is blatantly taking that key from students who are not fortunate enough to have wealthy parents in their proposal to do away with the student-loan clause that defers payment until after graduation. The loan, while it is a privilege to students, is also a necessity to our country because it nurtures the human capital that the country desperately needs. Under the GOP proposal, many students will be facing a huge financial burden at the very time when they are supposed to be focusing their energies on academics and learning.

The beauty of college is that once we get here, everyone is generally equal. We all live in the same rooms, eat the same food and can participate in the same social activities. When it is time to move into the real world, most of us will be on our own, regardless of who are parents are (or are not). Whether we succeed or not is up to us. This is the time when we begin to become dependent upon ourselves for our future, while admittedly still dependent on outside sources for our education. We are the ones who will be running Social Security plans, hospitals and nursing homes, but only if we are able to get the education we need. Penalizing students with loan payments during college takes away the equality found here, as well as forces some students to not come at all.

But students can stop that from happening. Write to your congressperson. The Financial Aid Office has all the information you need on the proposal, as well as where to direct letters.

This is our right as citizens as well as our responsibility as students. Next year when you find yourself in a single because your best friend had to stay at home and flip burgers because he didn't have the extra \$700 to pay the interest on his loan, don't wish you had done something when you had the chance.

Waste not, want not

If you've been to Robert's and Foss dining halls lately, you've seen the signs on the napkin dispensers, "Reduce overconsumption, please take only one napkin." You probably thought for a second and complied; who really needs more than one napkin, anyhow? For this small effort at conservation, we can pat ourselves on the back.

However, in Dana, there are no requests that we limit our napkin usage. Oh, how quickly we forget the other dining halls' environmental friendly advice. We grab a bunch of napkins, inevitably leaving many of them behind in a wad on the table. We think, "someone will use these, so it's not wasting at all." Let's be real. How many people do you know that use the napkins which preceded them to the table?

Our inconsistency in the trend to stop waste and save trees is questionable at best.

In the Mac Lab we waste heaps of paper daily. Forgetting to number our pages, we send yet another paper into the trash (or the recycling bin if it's nearby). Rarely do we print on both sides of the paper.

Every trip to the mailroom means more fliers, coupons or friendly notices. While many of us just take our unwanted mail and stuff it right into the recycling bin, doesn't it make more sense to simply do away with it in the first place? This would save us from the disappointment that inevitably results when we discover that a long-awaited letter is really just another reminder of tomorrow's meeting. As for the coupons, a stack might make sense, take one if you want; leave it for the next person if you don't.

We already have table tents advertising the movie of the week, Mooseprints and Moosenet to remind us of the day's events, and at least ten unused Domino's coupons cluttering up our desks. Let's reduce the mostly unnecessary paper trail in our lives, not only to benefit the environment but to reduce the clutter that makes up most of our daily lives.

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.

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Letters

Addressing financial aid woes

Last week, Marc Fairbrother wrote an editorial that defended the GOP's decision to cut back and redesign financial aid, which would have the negative effect of making education less accessible to students with financial needs. While Marc did note that the move is a bad solution to federal budget problems, I feel that no good at all would come from such a cut.

Spending on education, along with health and training, amounts to only 11 percent of the federal budget. While this may seem like a large chunk of the budget, it is small compared to the 31 percent that is allocated to Social Security and Medicare, or the 21 percent spent on National Security. This 11 percent seems even less significant when

you consider the fact that each year countless billions of dollars are allocated to wasteful, unproductive programs.

In recent years, US economic growth has declined sharply. One of the reasons for this decline is the diminishing value of "human capital." This value is mainly determined by the quality of education that citizens receive. Not only would a cut in spending slow economic growth, it would also worsen the already low performance of American students on an international level.

Marc is right when he says that we have some serious problems that must be addressed now. The problem is not "how much should spending on education be cut," but rather, "where do we find the

money to increase spending?" Cutting spending on education would only reduce US economic growth and lower American students' international ranking. That's a large price to pay for an insignificant budget cut.

The GOP decision to cut financial aid is a poor one that would only harm the United States. It should be viewed as a cheap shot that only came about because students traditionally don't voice their opinions to the government. Instead of passively accepting such changes, let's urge our representatives in Congress to vote them down and attack the federal deficit in a more productive, logical manner.

Matthew A. Kuchar '97

Exercise not always obsessive

In her article, "On the treadmill to self-confidence," Rachel Kondon states: "At Colby, women find themselves cheated of valuable learning and growing time because they are caught up in the Colby obsession with thinness and health." Although it is true that Colby is an exercise-conscious school, the desire to be thin is not always the driving force for exercise. Many Colby women are working out for the pure love of exercise—to relieve stress, to be with friends, to enjoy the outdoors, or simply to maintain their health.

Just as it is on other college campuses, dieting and/or working out are obsessions for some women. However, Kondon's gross generalizations are offensive to those of us who don't work out for the sole purpose of shedding pounds. We think that most women at Colby have a good head on their shoulders. Let's remember that staying fit has many positive effects. Rachel should not be criticizing Colby students for their desire to exercise,

but should be praising them instead. Only when exercise becomes a compulsive fixation can it be detrimental to one's health.

From our experience, "Eating a bowl of carrots for lunch and then running five miles" would not be considered "healthy" behavior by most Colby students. Rather, many would look more highly upon a woman enjoying three scoops of "Fudge Overboard" ice cream (regardless of whether or not she works out). It is absolutely outrageous and embarrassing that Kondon believes that women "will not fit in unless they make working out and healthy eating a part of their routine." In our social circles, women who avoid the gym and/or healthy eating habits are still accepted.

Kondon says, "Colby women spend so much time in the gym and in aerobics class fretting over their last meal and planning their next meal that academics inevitably become secondary." Sadly, this might be true for a portion of the Colby

community; however, we don't agree that such behavior characterizes the majority of Colby women.

For example, as we write this letter, we are on our way to enjoy a refreshing, exercise-filled day of skiing and fun at Sugarloaf Mountain. Upon our return to Colby, we will undoubtedly have a delicious, well-rounded dinner, and, most importantly, dessert. We realize that our behavior does not characterize the behavior of all students at Colby, but neither does Kondon's description of the compulsive dieter and/or fitness freak.

Yes, eating disorders do exist on campus. Let's not ignore this problem. However, as health-conscious women who enjoy exercise, we were offended by Kondon's assumption that women who exercise at Colby have a problem. Keep exercising, ladies!

Sarah English '95
Megan Sweeny '95
Bernadette Graham '94
Deborah Norris '95

Volunteers bridging gaps

I just want to thank all the members of the Best Buddies Volunteer Club who joined me this past Saturday in escorting members of the Quarry Road Residential Center to a fun-filled afternoon of bowling. It was a great time for all of us, even for some of us non-bowlers. With strong encouragement and enthusiasm from both parties, we helped bridge the gap between members of the Waterville and Colby communities. It was a heart warming experience

seeing the looks of appreciation and excitement from this special group of people. Attending Best Buddies members included Molly McLellan '97, Chris Hubbard '95, Vaj Muas '97, Victoria Archibald '98, Kazumi Nakanishi '98, and myself. Quarry Road is a center for adults who are mentally and/or physically challenged. Best Buddies tries to provide more social, cultural and recreational activities for the residents, along with attending

Special Olympics Training Workshops for coaching certification in various Special Olympics sports. Our hope is to someday establish a team through Quarry Road. If you'd like more information on how to get involved, contact the Colby Volunteer Center or Monika Thiele at x4943. Again, thanks to all of you who made this event so special for so many people!

Monika Thiele '97

Do you have something to say to the Colby community? Write a letter to the editor and bring it down to the Echo office in Roberts by 8 p.m. Monday or e-mail it to echo@colby.edu. Please limit your letter to 400 words.

Opinions

A backlash against the whitelash

BY HANNAH BEECH
Managing Editor

The "whitelash" against affirmative action is spreading across the United States and its college campuses.

On a nationwide level, the Republicans have defined affirmative action as reverse discrimination. Presidential contenders Gramm and Dole both favor dismantling affirmative action programs. Many Californians are backing a ballot initiative to gut government-sponsored affirmative action. Even President Clinton, confronted with a spreading dissatisfaction with affirmative action, is letting his support waver.

"We shouldn't be defending things that we can't defend," he said in a recent press conference. "So it's time to review it, discuss it and be straightforward about it."

On the college level, students are also following national trends against affirmative action. Yet it is ironic that opponents of affirmative action abound on a campus still as homogeneously white as Colby's.

Pointing to the small number of well-to-do minorities on campus, affirmative action opponents believe the mission of equality has already been accomplished. But Colby's minority population still underrepresents the population of poorer students of color, and affirmative action policies need to address this gap. Critics of affirmative action then contend that unqualified minorities are getting job and college spots at the expense of qualified whites.

The simple facts are this. A student from an inner city school and one from Exeter Academy have not had the same academic advantages. Princeton Review SAT prep courses are not *de rigueur* for students faced with the reality of decaying streets and families. The difference in SAT scores and other quantitative mea-

sures of a student's academic record are sometimes a reflection of unequal educations from cash-strapped public schools as opposed to their richer suburban counterparts.

As a school noted for its historically progressive policies, Colby should be the first to recognize the distinction between the limitations posed by a poorer student's background and the potential for growth in an academic environment like Colby's.

The college is only enhanced by a diverse student body. It's much easier for a student to travel the well-worn path from the predominately white Boston suburbs to

Colby than from the predominately minority Roxbury to Mayflower Hill. Given the chance, minority students can and do succeed. The contributions of the minority population at Colby counter any charges that unqualified minorities are replacing smarter white students. Pseudo-geneticists like Charles Murray and racist politicians like Jesse Helms could learn a lesson from the Colby example.

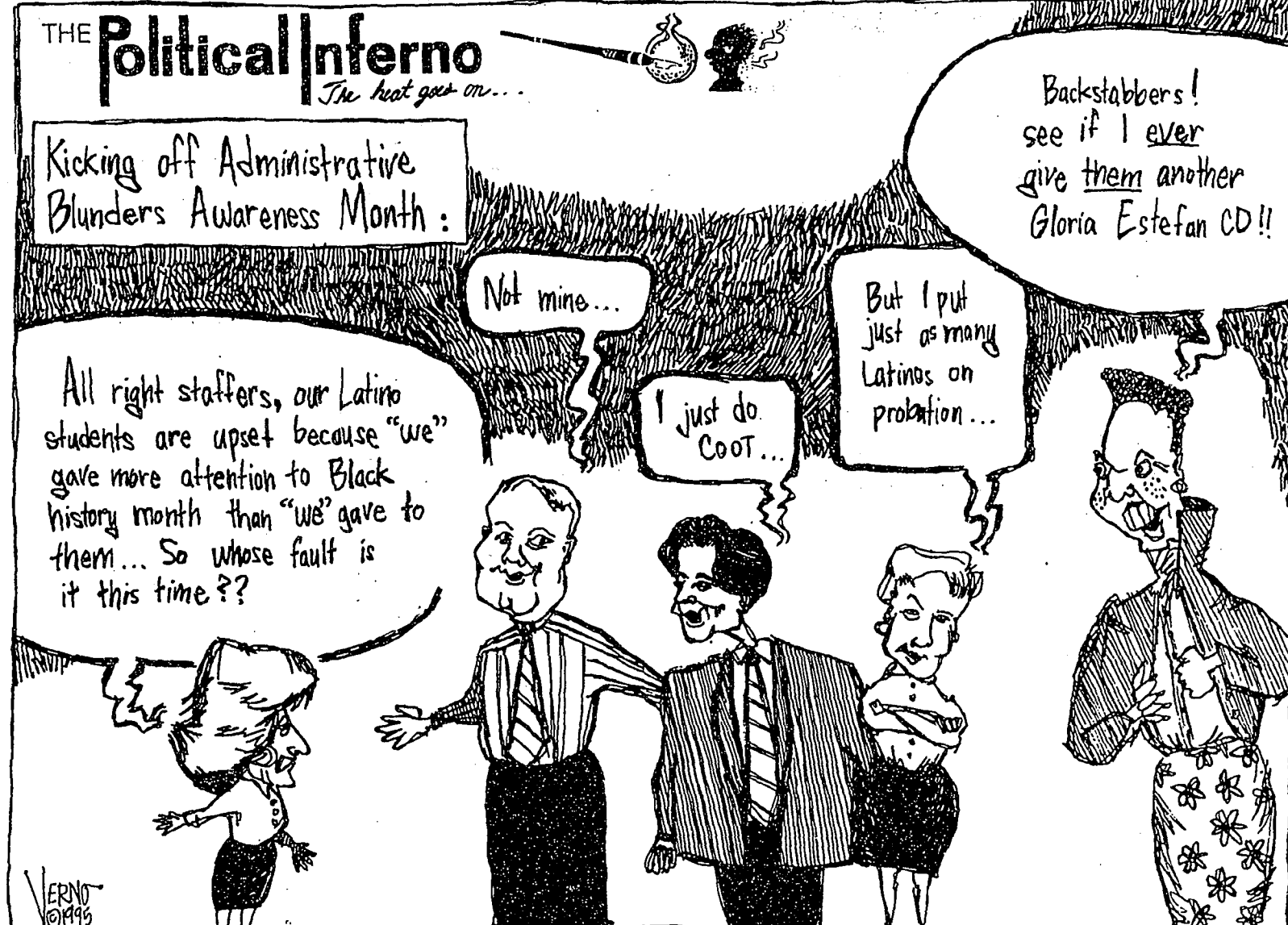
The campus debate about affirmative action arrives in the wake of a recent Census Bureau survey that noted that the 1993 median income is \$31,090 for white men, \$23,020 for black men, \$22,020 for white women and \$19,820 for black women.

Schools like Colby are often an important rung in the ladder to future success. If underprivileged students have this first step cut out from under them, the gap between the predominately white rich and poorer minorities will not decrease.

Under the guidance of President William Cotter, Colby has continued to encourage students of all color to the campus, but some students want to abandon affirmative action.

We cannot give up on affirmative action before it has really made an impact on the campus. Colby and the United States both have a long way to go. □

LIFE's
a BEECH



A virus chicken soup cannot cure

BY RACHEL KONDON
Opinions Editor

Hopefully you've shaken the flu that had at least half of the campus feverish, stuffed up and generally miserable last week. And, if you're one of the few who managed to dodge the virus, consider yourself lucky.

Now it's time to store the Sudafed envelopes into bottom drawers, clean up all the tissues that missed the wastebasket and get ready to return to our usual routines. Finally, we can finish those papers, come up with a research proposal and venture out of the dorm.

We've recovered, and we're relieved.

But wait. Not so fast. There's another virus spreading around Colby. It's not quite as easy to detect as the flu, and its effects are a lot more serious. Like the flu, anyone can get it. Unlike the flu, it's doesn't go away in a few days.

The virus is human immunodeficiency syndrome (HIV).

Think about it. The casual hookup is common among Colby stu-

dents; waking up in the room of a mere acquaintance is hardly unusual. A late-night escapade with that cute kid from econ class is fun, and it's considered acceptable behavior—no big deal, a little flirting, a little kissing, maybe even a little sex?

Constantly warned of the dangers of HIV and AIDS, we know we should use condoms. In the back of our minds we know the dangers, but we continue to take our chances. Next time we'll be more careful, or maybe we'll just stick to oral sex.

That's safer, right?

Oral sex may seem innocuous in contrast to sexual intercourse. Indeed, our chances of getting HIV are lower if we choose oral sex over intercourse, but the fact remains that HIV can be passed on through oral sex. It only takes one person who doesn't know he or she is HIV positive to spread the disease to a partner, who gives it to someone else and the disease can soon infiltrate the campus.

According to Physician Assistant Alden Kent, a recent study by one of Colby's sister schools found that the number of college students

who engage in oral sex is significantly increasing. While we are using condoms more frequently for intercourse, we don't use them for oral sex. Instead we consider oral sex a safe alternative to intercourse.

This attitude may help explain the high number of HIV cases in American colleges. The Center For Disease Control estimates that of 13 million college students, 35,000 are HIV positive.

By this statistic, at least five Colby students have HIV.

It is doubtful that a Colby student, knowing he or she is HIV positive, intentionally infects others. It is much more likely that those who haven't been tested or aren't particularly careful unwittingly spread the disease. Accidents happen and even the well-intentioned make mistakes.

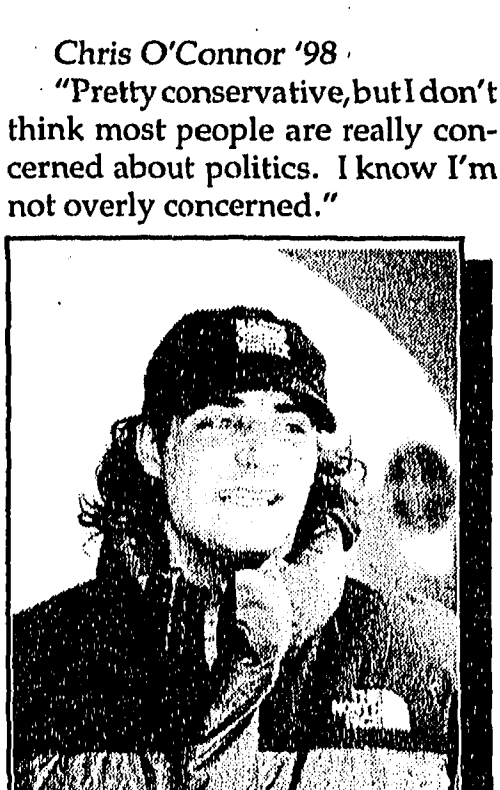
Diver Greg Louganis never expected that his decision to participate in the Seoul Olympics would come back to haunt him. A freak accident proved him wrong. Colby students don't expect their sexual decisions and relaxed attitude toward sex will catch up with them, see HIV on page 10

Students on the Street

Where do you think most Colby students fall on the political spectrum?



Chuck Shade '98
"Liberal. I think Colby draws more liberal people because of the general attitude of the school."



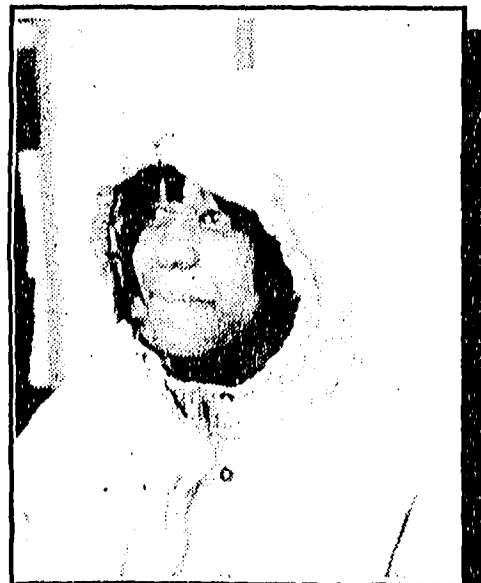
Chris O'Connor '98
"Pretty conservative, but I don't think most people are really concerned about politics. I know I'm not overly concerned."



Marsha Magnus '95
"Most are liberal because they have to be to live in the middle of Maine where it's this cold all the time. I don't think a conservative would live in Maine in this weather."



Mike Sabin '96
"Very moderate because a lot of them don't care."



Tanitra Orr '97
"Most are conservative because of their backgrounds, despite the fact that they come to a liberal arts environment. They need to work on that; liberals rule."

Echo photos by Jennifer Atwood

Opinions

Luring prospective students

BY DAN MACCARONE
Staff Writer

That time of year has hit us once again. That's right, the applications are in, and those high school seniors that have applied to Colby are going to want to come up and visit to see if they really do want to attend our wonderful institution.

As your friendly neighborhood freshman it is my responsibility to help you convince these people that they do really want to come here. Therefore, I have decided to give you this handy-dandy guide to hosting prospective students.

First, upon greeting your student in the Student Center, you should make it apparent to him/her that Colby is the best college in the country by simply stating, "Hey, what other college do you know of that has a type of cheese named after it?"

At this point your student's mind will suddenly realize, "Gosh, I love cheese. Maybe if I come here, they'll let me have as much as I want for free." So, forget about academics at first and play on the child's natural desires.

Once you have gotten his/her mouth salivating to the point where the Page Commons room is more like Lake Titicaca, you should take him/her (we'll call your student

Gene from now on, it's a rather gender-neutral name) to the Spa. There you should let Gene eat everything in sight, explaining that this is what all of our cafeteria food is like. However, seeing as how many of Colby's students come from wealthy families, they like to buy their meals rather than just going to the dining halls where they get them for free.

Now that you've overstuffed your student, it's time to get some work done. You must explain to Gene that Colby students do up to 13 hours of homework every night, sometimes going days without getting any sleep. This includes weekends. After all, you know as well as I that it is a rare occasion when you see a Colby student on the Beer Die table without his/her Organic Chemistry textbook (even if they aren't even taking organic chem). Also, as you are giving Gene a tour of the library, make sure to let on that every student must have read at least all the books on one of the floors by the time he/she graduates.

If your student has decided to visit on a weekend, and is wondering why there's so much noise coming from all of the dorms (could this in fact be partying at such a work-intensive school?), simply say that the ruckus is being caused by yet another disagreement between

those wacky existentialists and the silly exhibitionists.

This will definitely make Gene want to come here. He'll be thinking to himself, "Wow, they have both existentialists and exhibitionists here? I knew this was the place for me. I love getting into debates over the religious undertones in books like *The Catcher in the Rye*."

Boy, you really are making quite an impression on him.

Another fun fact about Colby that you can tell Gene is that in winter months like these, it's not uncommon to see jocksicles. If you're really careful you can even take one home to your room and keep it as a decoration until all of the ice melts and the athlete wants to get back to studying and playing sports again. These jocksicles are common at Colby because, often when basketball or hockey players are happily walking from their dorm down to the Athletic Center, which is so far away, a heavy gust of chilly wind will blow by them, freezing them from intestines to skin cells.

It's all part of the fun of going to school in Maine.

Well, those are only some fun things to do with your prospective student. Remember, we already go here, so we don't have to worry about what the admissions people think of us. Go Mules! □

Money, morals, Marx

BY CALEB MASON
Contributing Writer

Anyone who takes the trouble to read Marx (as opposed to using his name as a prop for one's politics) will have little difficulty understanding the "mystifying" phenomenon of spiraling higher education costs.

The transparent bourgeois in-joke of supply and demand shows its true colors here, as it does in health care. America, founded on the grand principle of the defense of property rights (like slave ownership) and the "deregulation," as it were, (tax relief) of the merchant and planter classes, is the proud parent of that most inevitable capitalist offspring — a profoundly alienated, economically and socially marginalized underclass.

But the real laugh of 18th-century economic *ubermensch* Adam Smith devotees is that we don't care, and every smug *laissez-faire* fulminator knows it.

It says a good deal about America that we're not really bothered by the fact that 40 million of our fellow citizens have no health insurance. That we accept college costs that price a prestigious education out of the reach of most of our fellow citizens says as much. I use the term "prestigious" for a reason. America — and this is what fundamentally distinguishes us from the rest of the world — has invented, entrenched and internalized a system of social valuation in which buying power is prestige; social worth is equated with monetary worth.

For illustration, think of Lawrence Sumner, the distinguished economist and World Bank guru. In 1993, an internal Bank memo he wrote was leaked to the press, in which he encouraged the World Bank to favor development projects that would locate dangerous, polluting industries, like chemical plants and nuclear waste dumps, in the Third World. According to Sumner, impoverished countries (he listed a few good host nations) are best because (1) their citizens don't have the money or resources to re-

sist hazardous development as well as citizens of richer countries; and (2) the lifetime projected earnings of people likely to be killed or debilitated by the projects is less than in richer countries. The official policy for this ostensibly "humanitarian" organization — the very embodiment of supposed "capitalist empowerment," is to determine the worth of a person's life by how much money he or she might make.

We should recognize that the Lawrence Sumners of the world don't just make policy for the World Bank. We like to tell ourselves that our colleges are "forced" by "economic imperatives" to charge yearly rates that are more than double the official poverty level for a family of four. We like to pretend that though we as a society do want to see that everyone gets an education, "fiscal realities" prevent this. If societal priorities were in fact as we pretend they are, then higher education wouldn't be rapidly escaping the financial reach of the majority of our citizens.

The undeniable truth of higher education is that in a social structure based fundamentally on the axiomatic legitimacy of the capitalist paradigm, in which health and intellect are commodities like any other, it doesn't matter if 80 percent of people can't afford something, if the other 20 percent can pay enough to finance it. The rise in tuition costs doesn't fly in the face of market economics; it is a direct and inevitable outgrowth of market economics.

You can't serve God and mammon both, as the saying goes, and neither, it appears, can you serve morality and mammon. One of the central lessons of *Kapital* is that intellectual doctrines are outgrowths of economic class interests. Naturally, economics students are taught that "the market" is a social and political Solomon, a divinely ordained arbiter pronouncing immutable and unquestionable judgement.

Today's judgement is simple; college costs will keep going up, as long as somebody can pay. □

HIV, continued from page 9

but they will.

No matter how well you know somebody, you can never be too careful. Consider your own behavior, then consider how you portray this behavior to your partners. Whether you mean to deceive or not, chances are your recollection of the number of people you've been with and the number of times you've done this or that isn't exactly accurate. Memories fail us and, well... that guy freshman year... he doesn't really count, right?

It's only a matter of time before the things we do at Colby have real effects on our lives. The countless hours in the library, the Jan Plan internships and those economics classes are bound to pay off. We work hard to secure good jobs and comfortable futures. But as hard as it is to remember, we're not indestructible.

All this preparation for the future won't mean a thing unless we take precautions to make sure that we have one. □

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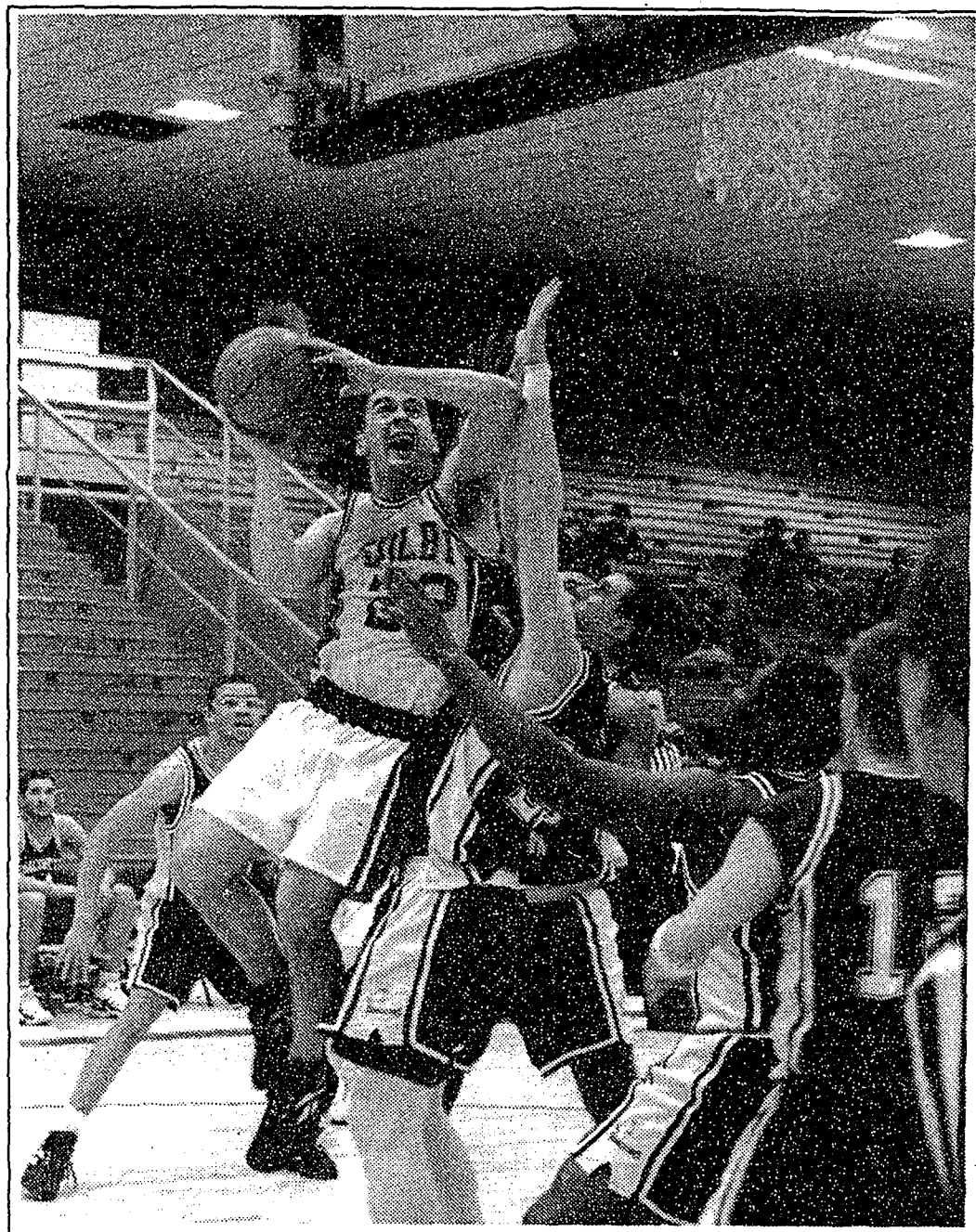
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GAUDET, continued from page 16



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick
Matt Gaudet '95 drives to the net for two against UMass-Boston.

tradition as Colby's as a tremendous opportunity.

"They needed a point guard because both the starter and the backup graduated before my freshman year," said Gaudet. "Point guard was never my position but coach (Whitmore) sort of put me in there against my will. He made me work at it and having great players around me allowed me to get off to a good start."

He has started every game since coming to Colby in the fall of 1991, scoring 1469 points and leading the White Mules to an 85-15 record during his career.

As a junior last season, Gaudet captured All-America Honorable Mention honors while scoring 17.2 points, dishing out 4.5 assists and grabbing 4.5 rebounds per game.

"He has a tremendous feel for the game and can make a significant play at any time in any game," said Whitmore. "His skills are as good as any player that I have ever coached."

Gaudet's senior season has been equally, if not more, impressive than the previous three. He is once again a candidate for All-American honors with a scoring average of 18.2 points per contest, and last month the point guard passed Kevin Whitmore '91 as the seventh all-

time leading scorer in school history, while leading the Mules to a first round berth in this year's NCAA tournament. The Mules' first-round game will be played at Williams this Thursday.

What is even more impressive than the statistics or the accomplishments is the humble manner in which Gaudet views his own success and the frequency with which he credits other for his good fortune.

"I think my parents have maybe missed five games in four years, and that includes a trip to San Antonio a few years ago," said Gaudet. "They're very supportive and I think that it helps a lot when you have someone in the crowd who is rooting for you every time you play."

"The people that have been around me like coach and my parents and the guys have made college a real easy transition. They've all made it easier for me to get through and do well."

We may have seen him play his last game in Wadsworth Gymnasium, but his name will remain synonymous with Colby's basketball tradition as his number will most likely be raised to the rafters where it justly belongs — with the Colby stars of yesteryear. □

MEN'S HOOPS, continued from page 16

which included 10-10 from the free throw line. Stephens added 16 points and 13 rebounds.

Last Wednesday, Colby played what turned out to be its final home game of the season against Bates College. Up at halftime, the Mules saw its lead slip until the Bobcats took the lead about halfway through the second half.

Gaudet, who had 30 points on the evening, took control of the contest at this point, making several clutch three pointers and free throws to help the Mules to a 85-82 victory.

The team will have three days of practice to prepare for Williams, who they have not faced this year.

"If we would have beaten Bowdoin, we would have been the no. 2 seed," said Maines. "Of all the teams, we would just assume play Williams. We feel pretty confident about going there. If we play well, we'll be playing at UMass-Dartmouth on Saturday."

"They're big, and they have a great guard who scores 20 points a game," said Whitmore.

The last time Colby faced Williams was back in 1993, when the two teams played for the ECAC Championship. This came the year before NESCAC teams were allowed to compete in the NCAA tournament. The game, played at Will-

iams, featured Williams as the No. 1 seed and Colby at No. 2.

The Mules overcame deficits of eight points twice in the second half to win the game 80-75 and bring the Championship back to Mayflower Hill after a one year absence.

Colby, who also beat Williams on the road earlier that season 70-77, took the lead with 2:49 remaining on two free throws by Chip Clark '94. The Ephs scored only one field goal in the final three minutes of the game.

Stephens, then only a first-year, played a big role in the Colby win. He contributed 20 points and 10 rebounds, including 16 points and eight rebounds in the crucial second half. □

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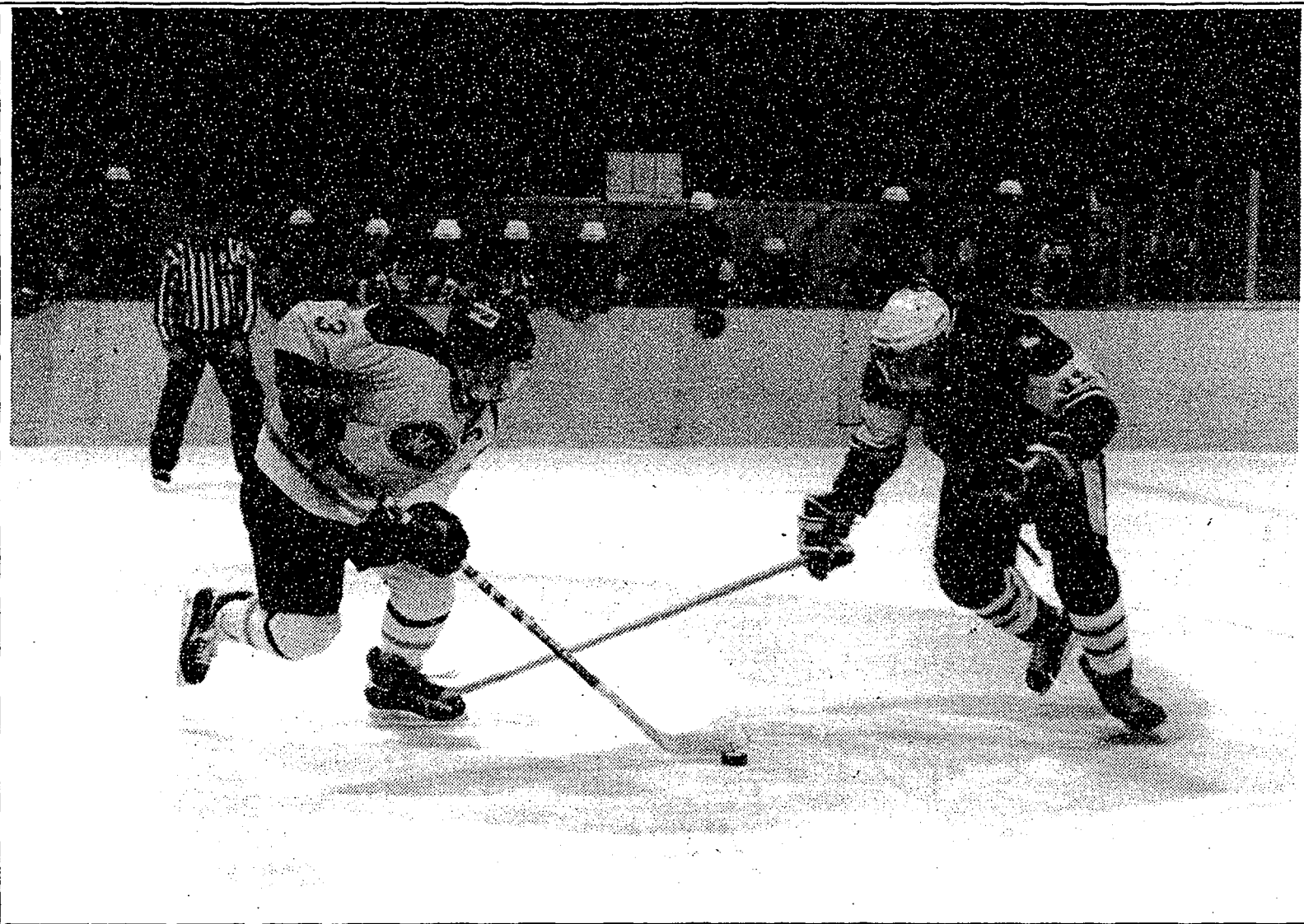
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HOCKEY, continued from page 16



Brian Pompeo '95 slips by a Holy Cross defender on Saturday.

what was considered a do-or-die situation in terms of gaining a playoff birth.

"We knew it was a playoff game for us," said Pompeo. "You knew we were going to come out fired up."

The Mules did just that as they came from behind, grabbing a 4-3 lead midway through the third period. Sparked by the stable play of

goaltender Michael Payne '97 (29 saves), five different players netted goals for the Mules including an empty netter as the game's final seconds ticked away.

"I don't know if we played one of our best games of the year," said Pompeo, "but we certainly played one of our most intense games this year."

On Saturday the letdown bug

bit the Mules as they dropped a 4-1 decision to Holy Cross. Battling for the eighth and final playoff spot, the Crusaders kept constant pressure on Colby's offense, forcing mistakes and taking advantage of missed opportunities, according to Pompeo.

The Mules' lone goal came on a short wrist shot by Pompeo midway through the third period on a pass from defenseman Terry Flynn '98. □

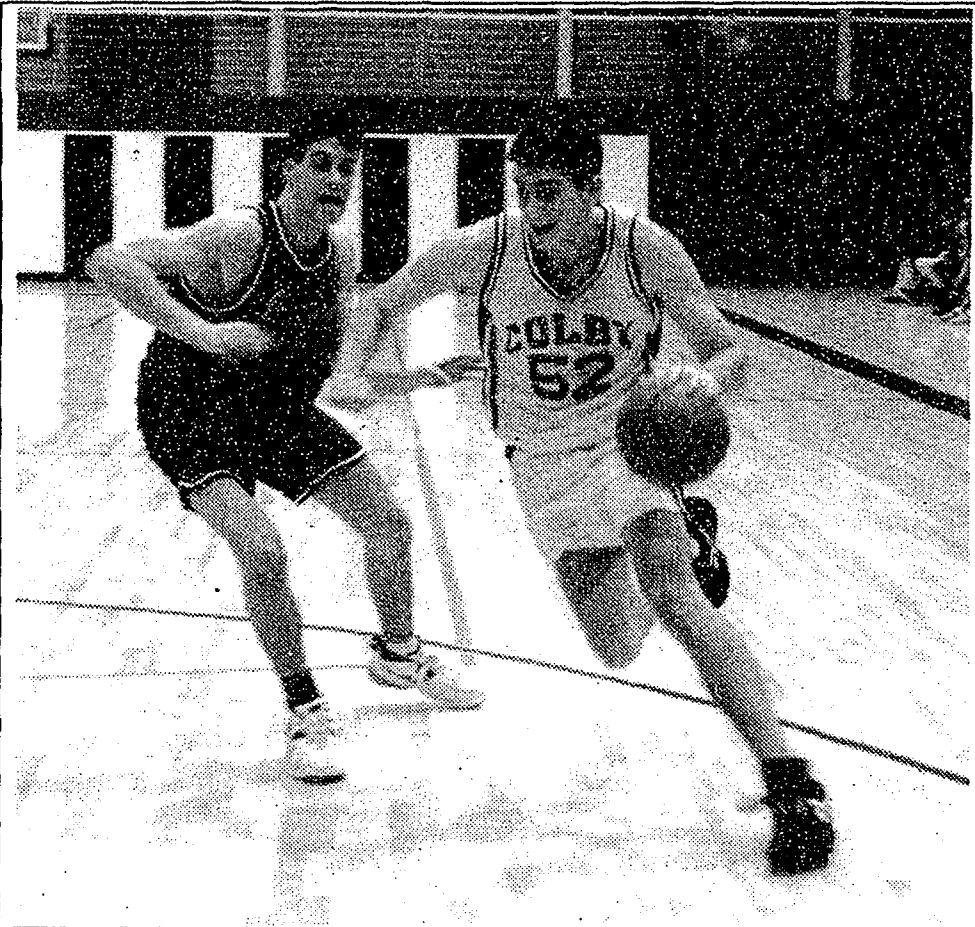
Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

1995 MEN'S DIVISION III HOCKEY ECAC TOURNAMENT PAIRINGS

Tues., Feb. 28 - Quarterfinals

- #8 Babson (13-8-0) at #1 Bowdoin (16-4-2)
- #7 Holy Cross (15-7-0) at #2 Williams (12-8-3)
- #6 Hamilton (16-8-0) at #3 UConn (14-6-5)
- #5 Colby (14-8-2) at #4 Salem State (15-6-1)

Colby goes to the NCAA's



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

David Stephens '96 finds an opening versus Bates College.

1995 NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championship Eastern Bracket

Northeast

Mid-Atlantic

Northeast

Mid-Atlantic

- 1 U Mass-Dartmouth
- 8 Salve Regina
- 5 Colby
- 4 Williams
- 2 Lebanon Valley
- 7 Goucher
- 6 Widener
- 3 Wilkes
- 2 Tufts
- 7 Salem State
- 6 Babson
- 3 Trinity
- 4 Cabrini
- 5 York (PA)
- 8 Muhlenberg
- 1 Franklin & Marshall

Colby takes 8th at ESLA Championships

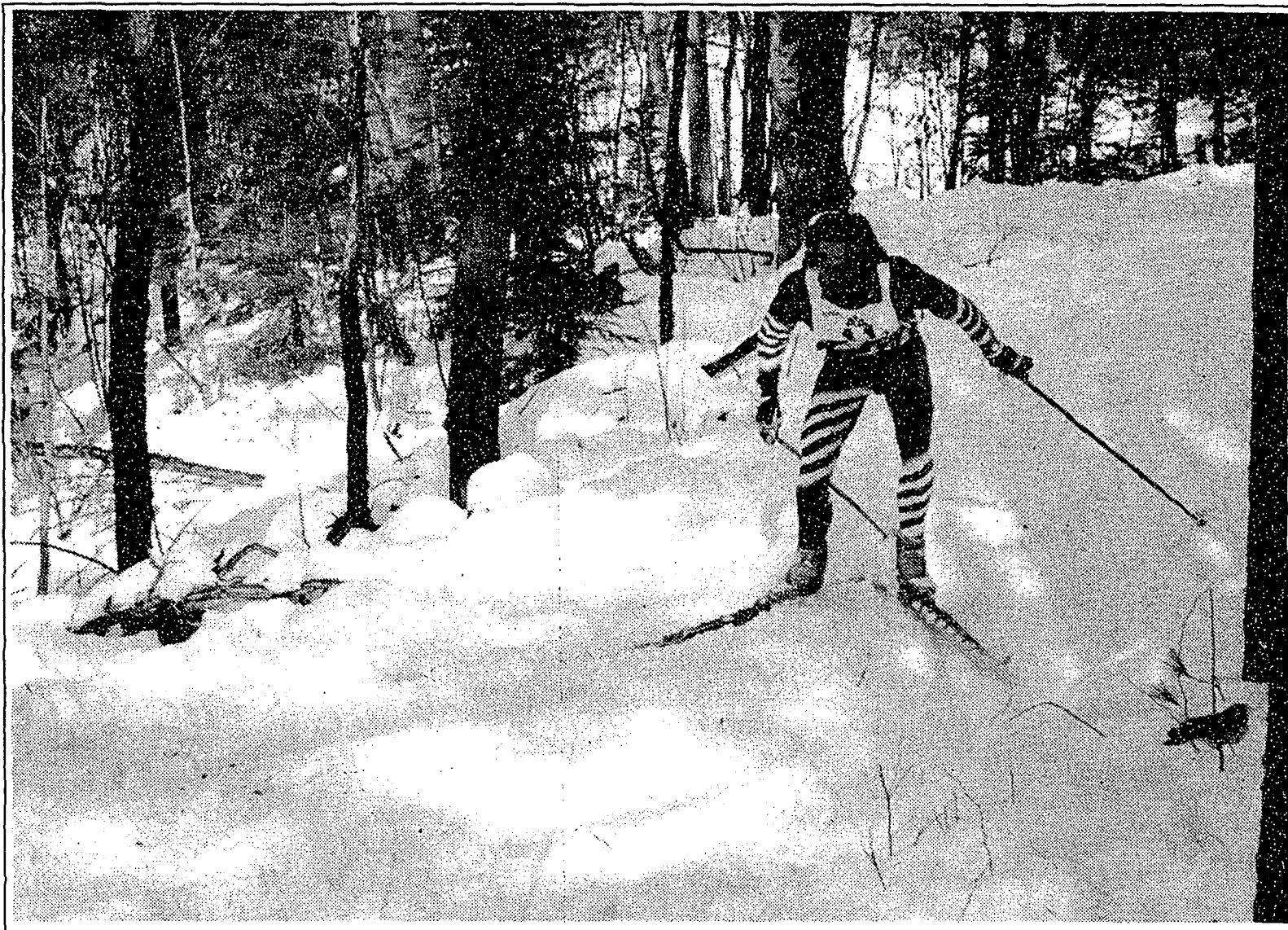


Photo courtesy of Assistant Nordic Coach Brian Carlson
Dan Madru '97 powers up an incline at the EISA Championships at Middlebury College last weekend.

BY JENNIFER ATWOOD
Asst. Photo Editor

Colby's Nordic and Alpine ski teams wrapped up their season successfully at the EISA Championships hosted by Middlebury College in Vermont this past weekend. The combination of scores from both the Alpine and Nordic teams resulted in an 8th place overall finish for Colby.

"[Both teams] skied very well, and the freshmen really came into their own," said Alpine Head Coach Mark Godomsky.

The Alpine team's success was due in large part to the scoring performances by first-year skiers. In Friday's giant slalom race, the first-year trio of Ken Raiche, Kevin O'Brien and Jason Myler provided the scoring finishes for the team. On Saturday, Myler and O'Brien had their best performances all year, according to Godomsky. Ethan Platt '96 joined the two first-years to also place for the team in slalom.

The women's team also skied well, helped by the solid races by first-year team members. In the giant slalom race on Friday, Abby Lambert '98, Jackie Bates '98 and women's captain Lindsay Cochran '97 placed for the team. In the slalom race on Saturday, the team came

in 9th out of 20 schools, with Bates, Cochran, and Jenna Klein '97 all finishing in scoring position. The team was forced to compete without Deb Shea '98, one of the team's top skiers, who was injured at the Williams College Carnival last weekend.

"The women's team did very well this weekend without Deb," said Godomsky.

The ski program is a young one, but with the return of Myler, O'Brien and Raiche to the men's team and Kate Swenson '96 to the women's team, (Swenson was last year's captain and top skier, but was studying in Japan during this year's season) the outlook is promising.

"I'm excited for next year, recruiting is going well, we'll just have to wait and see," said Godomsky.

The Nordic team also skied well this weekend with surprisingly strong performances all around. On Friday, the first day of competition, the women's team came up with an outstanding 7th place finish on the first day.

"I didn't expect that the women would be 7th, but they got it on the first day," said Nordic Head Coach Jefferson Goethals.

Jen Lane '98 and Rima Lathrop '96 finished 2nd and 3rd, respectively, for the team. Heather Bend '97 had an excellent race and fin-

ished 1st for the team, placing 20th overall.

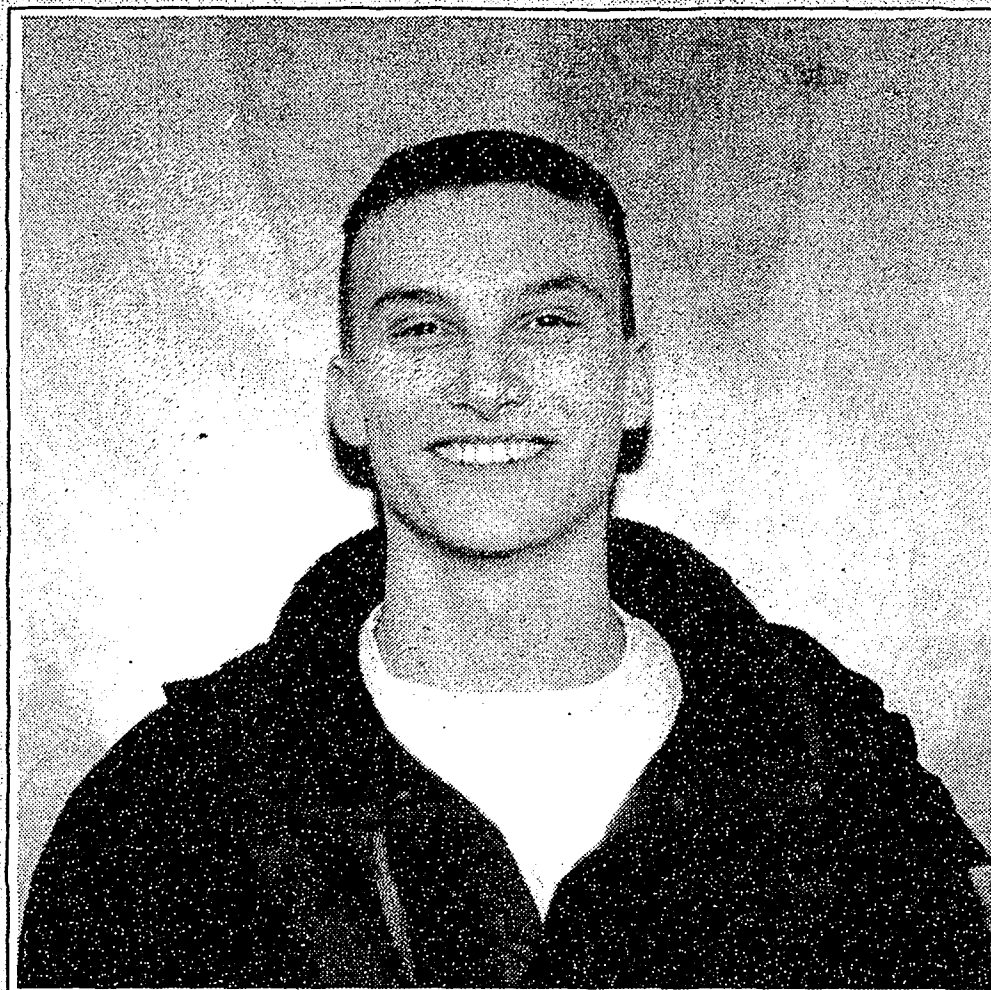
The men's team also did well, placing 10th. Captain Darrell Sofield '95 performed well all weekend, providing 1st place scores for the team on both days of competition. On Saturday, Sofield placed 31st overall, followed by Dan Madru '97 and Josh Walton '98. Of Madru's performance, Goethals said, "That's what we really needed from him, to pull through like that."

The future looks bright for the Nordic team as well. Sofield is the only skier, from both the men's and women's teams, that will be lost as a result of graduation. All the scoring performances were provided by the sophomore and first-year skiers, with two exceptions.

"Seeing Heather finish 20th helped them see what they can do if they work hard over the summer and fall," said Goethals. "The sky is the limit for this team."

Unfortunately, none of the Alpine or Nordic skiers qualified for the NCAA Championships this year. However, the program is young and just recently started competing against Division I schools. Potential abounds for the Colby ski teams; with the consistently strong efforts from the younger skiers and the arrival of new talent, the future looks auspicious. □

Devastator of the Week



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Geoff Herrick '98

Herrick was key in the men's swim team's 13th-place performance at the New England Championships this past weekend. He placed 8th in the 50 fly, 5th in the 100 fly and 10th in the 200 fly. Herrick broke the Colby records in all three events, two of which (100 and 200 fly) were the oldest records remaining at Colby.

THIS WEEK'S ALL-MULE SQUAD

LENIA ASCENSO '95 continued to perform well for the women's indoor track team this past weekend. She was ranked 16th in the 800m before the meet, but ran well enough to make the finals, which includes only the top eight runners. Amongst the strong Division I competition at the meet, she was the only Division III runner to make the finals.

MATT GAUDET '95 shot well from the outside and from the free throw line in the Mules' games against Bates and Bowdoin College. He drained 30 points in the Bates game, which included several clutch three pointers down the stretch. Against the Polar Bears, he added 24 points including a perfect 10-10 from the line.

AMBER HOWARD '97 was a big reason why the women's basketball team destroyed Bates College 80-54 in the final game of the season for Colby. Howard led the team in points with 21 and contributed to the Mules fast break that scored 47 second half points.

SQUASH, continued from page 16

worthy of their national ranking by rounding up the finals with a 7-2 win against Bates, and walking away with the championship.

Colby went 22-5 in the individual tournament matches, with Drew Snow '95, Brian Rayback '95 and Scott McCarley '95 all going 3-0 for the weekend in their final appearances at the fifth, seventh and ninth positions, respectively. Colby also had strong help all year from first-year students: Dave Dodwell, who finished 13-8 at the No. 2 position, Geoff Bennet, who finished 15-

6 at No. 4 and Taylor Smith who went 12-4 at No. 6.

Illig said he was impressed and pleased with both the tournament and the team's overall season.

"Colby squash is now attracting a higher caliber of players due to our new glass-backed courts, and our goal for next year is to improve on our national ranking, and attain at least a B-flight appearance at Nationals," said Illig.

On Mar. 3-5, Colby will send Jamie Cheston '96 and Dodwell to the Individual Nationals for men at Williams. □

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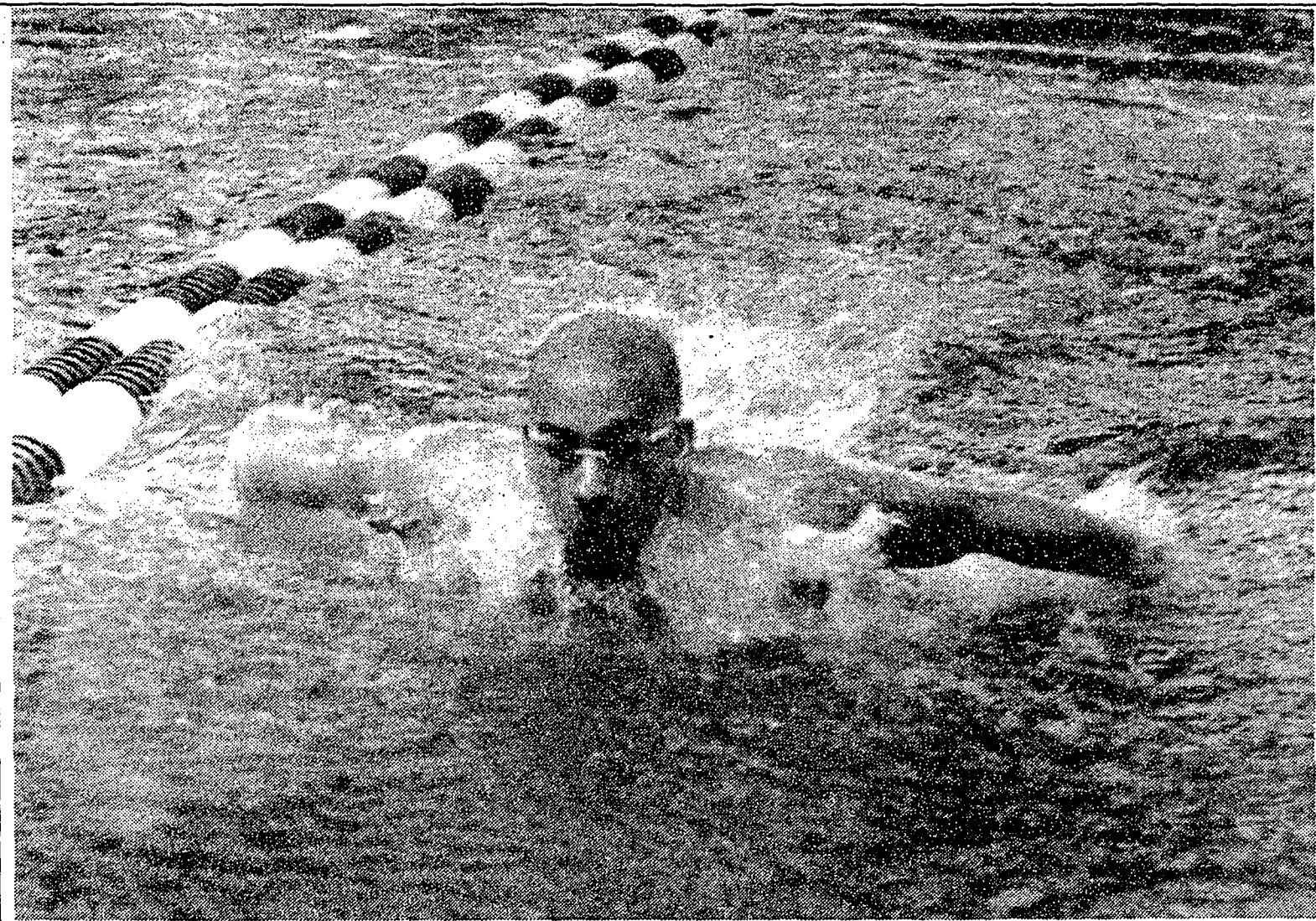
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Echo photo by Amy Rzeznikizwicz

Coby Reinhardt '95 competing in the New England championships last weekend.

Bowdoin site of personal bests for men's swim team

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

There was a common theme for the Colby men's swim team this past weekend at Bowdoin College. As they finished their race and looked to see their time, they saw a set of numbers they had never seen before.

On their way to a 13th place finish out of 26 teams in the New England Division III Championships, most of Colby's competitors swam all their races in personal best times.

"Weswamvery well," said Head Coach Sheila Cain. "It was a great

meet for us."

Setting the pace for the Mules was rookie phenom Geoff Herrick. He placed 8th in the 50 fly, 5th in the 100 fly and 10th in the 200 fly. He broke the school records in all three events with his times of 24.12, 52.81 and 1:58.81. Herrick had already put his name in the records book in the 50 fly in the team's meet against Bates College on Feb. 14. The other two events, however, were the oldest swim records at Colby.

"He did a phenomenal job," said Cain.

Eric Gordon '96 scored in the 200 individual medley, and also swam well in the 200 IM and 200 breaststroke. All three times were per-

sonal bests for Gordon.

Abe Rogers '95, who also swam personal bests in all his races, placed 20th in the 1650 freestyle and also competed in the 200 free, 500 free and 200 fly.

In the relay competition, the four-some of Coby Reinhardt '95, Gordon, Herrick and Rogers placed 16th in the 400 free. The same crew competed in the 800 free and came in 12th.

In other relay action, Mark Goleb '98, Pete Bowden '98, Rogers and Reinhardt placed 13th in the 200 free while the combination of Bowden, Goleb, Herrick and Gordon placed 15th in the 200 medley. □

Offsides

The zebras do not have it easy

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

I've got a challenge for you. Find the nicest, quietest, most innocent person you know, and bring them to a basketball game, or any other team sporting event. Wait 10 minutes, and then observe as they transform into a crazed barbarian right before your eyes.

This, the same person who picks up spiders in their house with a magazine and places them safely outside instead of squishing them like an overripe banana, will focus their attention on one or two people in the game, and proceed to threaten them without end.

It doesn't matter if this person even cares about the game or the players, they will always hate the ref.

What is it about referees that causes people from everywhere to call them names a fifth grader would deem harsh? They are merely trying to call the game as they see it. They attempt to be fair, making sure the game is played by the rules. Anything short of perfection, however, and they should be prepared to hear comparisons to Stevie Wonder from those in attendance.

Things happen fast in sports, and the refs are allowed fractions of a second to make their decisions on crucial plays during the contest. Some do a good job, some seem to have the brain power of a gerbil, but none are perfect. No matter what, a bad call is bound to sneak in every once in a while.

I try to sympathize with refs, but that's not to say I love the guys. The reason why people yell and scream at them is simple: there is nothing more frustrating

than having the outcome of a sporting event changed as a result of poor officiating.

There is, obviously, no relief in sight. Most calls, such as penalties in hockey and football and fouls in basketball, are based on judgment. When the call goes against you or your team, except in the most extreme cases, the little guy running around in the striped shirt is the one to blame, not the offender.

Fans love to yell at the ref. Anticipating a questionable call at some point during the game, a clever fan might even think of the witty insult he can hurl at the ref on the drive over, so he can get a pat on the back from his beer-guzzling friends.

Coaches, on the other hand, should spend their time thinking about the game. Several times, I've seen coaches get so incensed at the officials that they forget a game is being played. Some spend almost all their time debating calls that, of course, won't be changed even if they throw a temper tantrum.

The fans have nothing better to do than ridicule the refs. It makes them feel like the class bully they never were. Coaches, on the other hand, should take the calls as they come and concentrate on the game. Arguing with the refs will get you about as far as a canoe ride in the Sahara Desert.

Refs are overworked, underpaid and definitely under-appreciated. It has to be tough going to work every day knowing that almost everyone will hate you at some point during the game.

Even the pristine, elderly lady in the fourth row roared with the power of a jet engine, "Ref, you incompetent blockhead! If you had one more eye, you'd be a Cyclops!" □

Runners prepare for BU track

Men's track will send five to ECAC championships

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

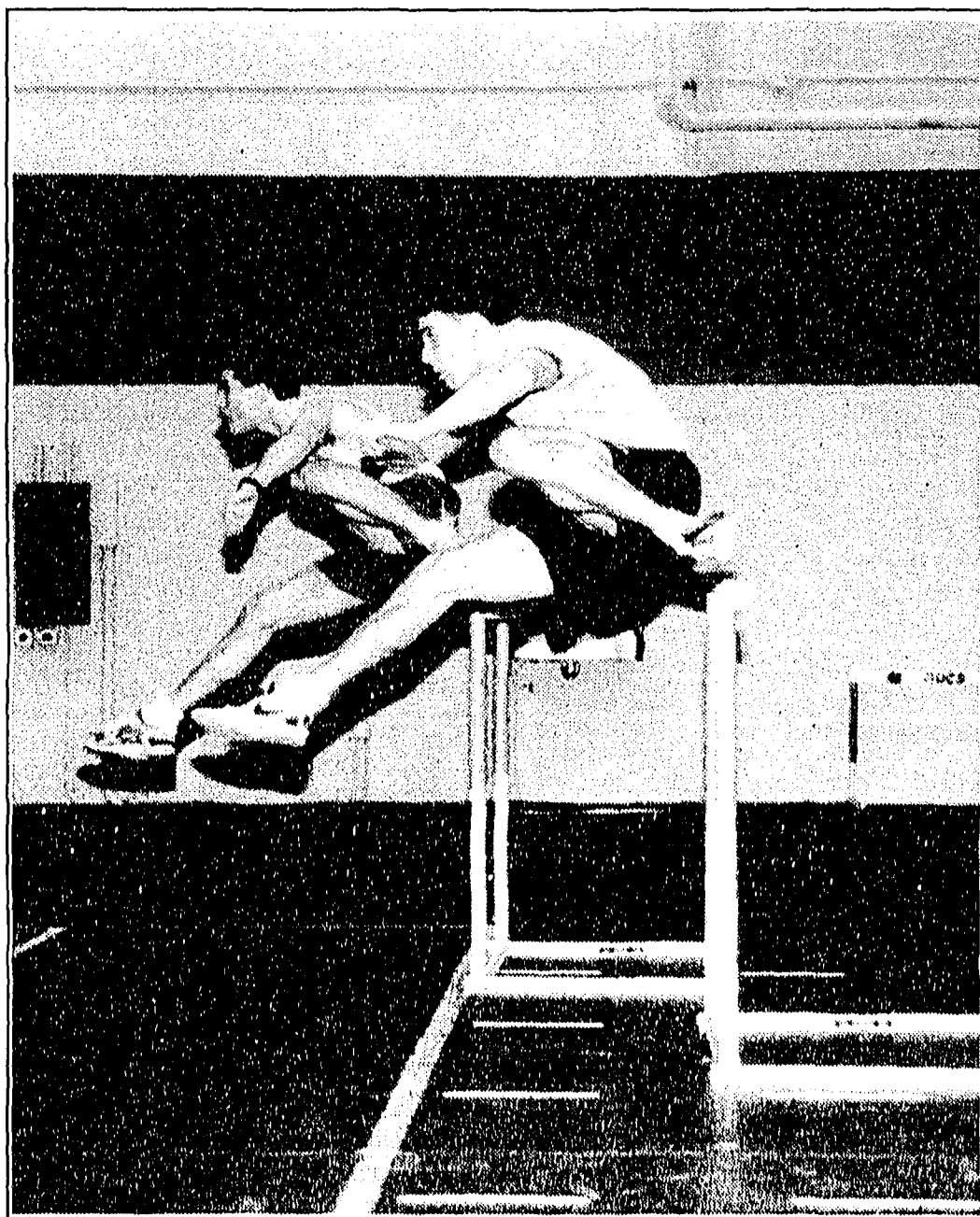
Three members of the Colby men's indoor track team traveled down to Boston University to compete in the New England Championships. According to Head Coach Jim Wescott, the trip was made in order to get used to the banked track at BU in preparation for the ECAC Championships that will take place there this weekend.

Zach Nightingale '95, Steve Suomi '97 and Don Saucier '96 made the trip for the Mules.

"Nobody ran a personal best, but they still ran well," said Wescott.

Several members of the team qualified in earlier meets for the ECACs this weekend. Nightingale will run in the 400m, Suomi in the 500m and Justin Wasielewski '95 in the 1000m.

Brian Schwegler '95 will compete in the 35 lb. weight throw, and the combination of John Dunbar '95, Nightingale, Saucier and Suomi will run in the 400m relay. □



Echo file photo by Jennifer Merrick

Don Saucier '96 and Dave Palmieri '97 at practice earlier this year.

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Colby runs over Bates in final match of season

BY LUCAS PENNEY
Contributing Writer

Last Wednesday evening the Colby women's basketball team traveled South to Brunswick, Maine to play the Bowdoin College Polar Bears. That night the Mules found that bears don't like intruders and were on the losing end of an 80-50 final score.

Rebounding played a vital role in this game, and Bowdoin's stat sheet was teeming with high numbers in that department. Throughout the night Bowdoin stuck to their game plan of pounding the boards and getting the ball to their post players, and unfortunately for the Mules, it worked.

"They just out-rebounded us," said starting point guard Lynn Kenoyer '97. "Especially on the offensive boards where they were able to get easy putbacks."

"We weren't working well that night. We never got in sync and they took advantage of it," said Emily Larsen '98.

Nevertheless, two Colby players who did find ways to counteract the strong play of the Polar Bears were Maggie Drummond '98 and Larsen, the standout first-year post-players. Drummond (15 points) and Larsen (13 points) battled hard all night for good shots and rebounds but it wasn't enough to overcome Bowdoin.

Saturday night against Bates College was a whole different game.

It was Senior Night and the game took place in the friendly confines of Wadsworth Gymnasium. Captains Kathy Christy '95 and Sandra Jewers '95 were playing in their last game as Mules, and their teammates knew it. Playing under these conditions proved fatal for the Bobcats as the entire Colby squad unified for an 80-54 win.

Earlier in the year in Lewiston, the Bobcats trounced the Mules, but it only set them up for this vengeful loss. Bates showed no "cat-like" characteristics in this contest as Colby's fast-break ran past them for 47 second-half points. Starting guards Amber Howard

'97 (21 points) and Kenoyer (16 points) lighted the nets on fire, going 8 for 12 from three-point territory;

Kenoyer was 4 for 4.

Colby also received excellent play from forwards Grace Perry '96 (16 points) and Larsen.

"It was the seniors' last game, and I wanted to play hard for them and finish the season strong," said Larsen. She did just that, barely missing the elusive double-double with 11 points and nine rebounds.

The Mules' team defense stymied Bates' offense as they continually forced turnovers and poor shots. "What really got us going was our defense, both on the perimeter and in the post," said Kenoyer.

Both Christy and Jewers agreed that beating Bates on Saturday was a great way to go out.

"I'm glad the season ended on

Women's Basketball

Colby	80
Bates	54



Echo file photo by Jennifer Atwood

Sandra Jewers '95 looks down low in a game earlier this year.

a positive note with a big win like that," said Christy.

"It felt good to walk off the court. Real good," said Jewers.

Head Coach Beth Staples remarked that the win over Bates was the first time everyone united as a team, especially in rebounding and defense.

"It is a young team and winning the last game provides a nice segue into next season," said Staples.

The future of the Mules definitely looks bright, and with another year of experience under their belts, this young team may just find themselves again in the thick of the NESCAC.

Women's track competes at Division I Championships

BY LARRY BENESH
Staff Writer

The Colby women's indoor track team failed to score in the New England Division I championships last weekend, although several runners ran well enough to qualify for this weekend's ECAC championships.

"We didn't score, but we didn't go down there expecting to," said Head Coach Deb Aitken.

The Mules' closest chance to scoring came from Lenia Ascenso '95 who competed in the 800m. Ascenso was ranked 16th in the event but she still managed to make the finals, which only includes the top eight runners from the preliminary heat. She finished 7th overall, lowering her time to 2:18.34 from her first heat's time of 2:18.97.

"Lenia was the only Division III runner who made the finals," said Aitken, "it was quite an accomplishment."

Ascenso is still provisionally qualified for nationals with her current ranking of 9th in Division III.

Kate Driscoll '98 qualified for ECACs with a personal best in the 5000m.

Her time of 19:13.04 was 20 seconds faster than her personal best.

Julie Lynch '97 also qualified for ECACs in the 500m with her time of 1:23.29.

"Julie's time dropped by two seconds, which is very good in such a short race," said Aitken.

Brooke Lorenzen '95 finished 10th overall in the 20lb weight hammer throw competition. She had a toss of 45 ft and 4.5 inches.

This weekend, 12 of the Mules will be competing in the ECACs at Boston University. It is the last meet of the regular season.

"We are probably looking to be in the top eight or ten," said Aitken.

"We will miss Brooke Lorenzen who has to take the national teaching certification exam. She would have almost been a sure win in her event." □

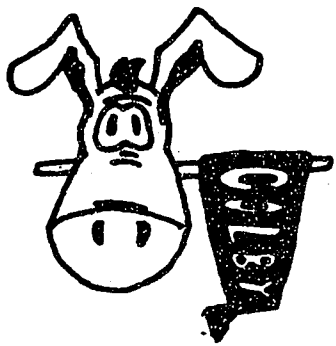
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SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

**Nordic and
Alpine skiing
wrap up season.
See page 13.**

Page 16

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

March 2, 1995

Men's squash brings home national title

BY EMILY GREENSTEIN
Staff Writer

After coming home from the National Championships at Princeton University last weekend, men's squash celebrated the arrival of two honored trophies.

The Mules triumphed in the C-flight Team Nationals, winning the Summers Trophy, as well as earning the Barnaby Trophy which named them as the "most improved team in the country," an honor bestowed upon them by all of the coaches in the league. The Mules completed the season with a No. 17 ranking in the country, which is the highest finish ever for Colby

men's squash team.

This year's C-flight teams included Vassar, Bates, Tufts, M.I.T., Columbia, Hamilton, Wesleyan and Colby. In the first round, the Mules pounced on Wesleyan, tallying a final score of 9-0. Colby then defeated Tufts 6-3 in the semi-finals.

"The Tufts match was the biggest test of the weekend, as they are a strong team who had beaten us during the season," said Head Coach John Illig. "We played incredibly focused squash, beating Tufts in a test of nerves as most of the games in many matches went to tie-breakers."

The Mules deemed themselves see *SQUASH* on page 13

Poetry in Motion Matt Gaudet '95 brings his basketball career to a close

BY BEN RUSSELL
Staff Writer

The last home game has been played. The white jersey bearing the No. 22 has been hung with care for its imminent retirement sometime in the near future. An illustrious career is coming to an end this month amid hopes of a national title.

The jersey and career accomplishments belong to senior basketball tri-captain Matt Gaudet, a constant on the Colby hardwood since his freshman season of 1991-1992.

Playing for a program that has produced seven All-Americans un-

der Head Coach Richard Whitmore, Gaudet has been one of the best ever to adorn the blue and white of Colby College. A native of Rumford, Maine and an alumnus of Mountain Valley High School in Rumford, Gaudet was a standout on the football field as well as the basketball court in high school. As a senior at Mountain Valley he was recognized as Maine's "Mr. Basketball" and Class B Football Player of the Year. Colby was only one among many suitors for Gaudet's valued talents, but he saw the chance to play immediately for a basketball program as rich in

see *GAUDET* on page 11

"March Madness" begins Colby to take on Williams in NCAA tourney

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

All good things must come to an end.

The men's basketball team found this out when they traveled down I-95 on Saturday to face arch rival Bowdoin College in the final game of the regular season. When the final buzzer rang, the Mules found itself on the losing half of the 78-70 final score, and the end of the 17-game winning streak.

"Any time you win that many games, it's a great accomplishment," said Head Coach Dick Whitmore. "It was a great string of wins for these guys."

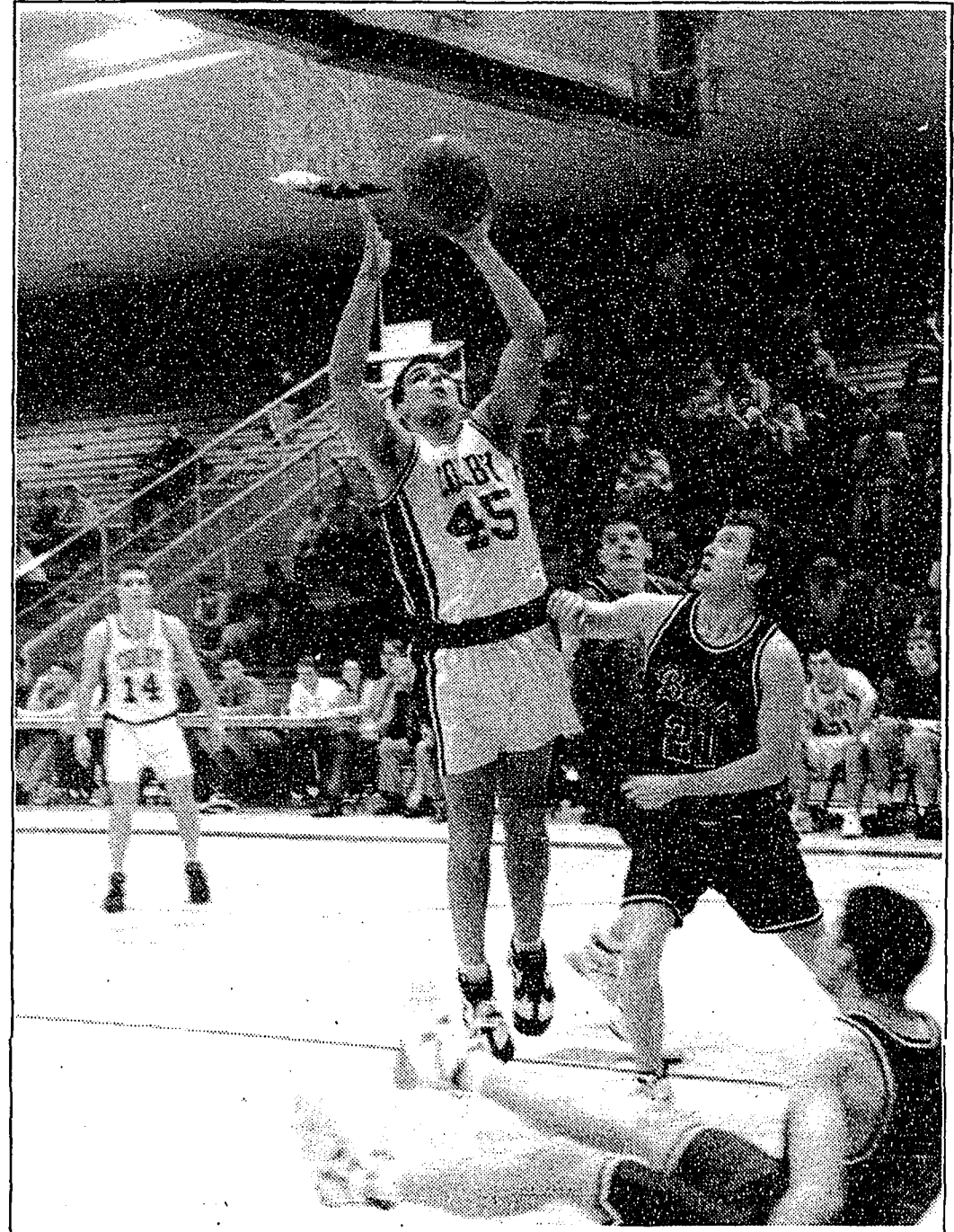
The loss dropped Colby's record to 20-4, which was good enough for a fifth seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament. The Mules will travel down to Williams College to face the Purple Cows in the first round of the tournament tonight. Williams was the fourth seed, while UMass-Dartmouth received the first seed (see bracket page 11).

Last year, Colby hosted a first round NCAA playoff game and dropped the contest to Amherst 80-77.

The loss at Bowdoin cost the Mules a chance to play the first game of the tournament at home. Inconsistency was a factor in the loss, according to Whitmore.

"We played well at times, but we didn't play with overall consistency," said Whitmore.

Colby led at halftime, but turned cold in the second frame. The Mules shot 26 percent (8-31) in the second half which allowed the Polar Bears



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Jason Jabar '96 scores one for Colby in the game against Bates.

to sneak in and grab the win. Jason Jabar '96, Dave McLaughlin '97 and Dave Stephens '96 all fouled out for the Mules.

"We didn't play well at all," said captain T.J. Maines. "They did a good job defensively against us. The

officiating was less than excellent, but you can't really blame [the loss] on that."

Starting point guard Matt Gaudet '95 continued to play spectacular ball, as he drained 24 points, see *MEN'S HOOPS* on page 11

Men's hockey gains fifth seed in ECAC tourney

BY GALEN CARR
Asst. Sports Editor

Tournament time is here again. The men's hockey team qualified for the ECAC tournament for the second consecutive year after a 5-3 home victory over Babson College last Friday night.

After a 4-1 loss to Holy Cross Saturday at Alford Arena, the Mules' saw its chances of securing home ice during the playoffs slip down the drain as they locked up the fifth seed out of eight teams. Colby finished the regular season with a 14-8-2 overall record.

On Tuesday, the Mules traveled to No. 4 seed Salem State to kick off the first round of the post-season.

In the only meeting between the two teams this year, Colby came up on the short end of an 8-7 overtime loss. After finding itself down 5-0 midway through the second period, the Mules staged an admirable comeback to tie the game at seven with two minutes left in the game, forcing overtime.

Stocked with a core of former Division I players, Salem State entered this year's tournament as the defending ECAC champions.

"I think we need to frustrate them by playing a very physical game," said captain



Goalie Mike Payne '97 prepares to make a save in Colby's 5-3 win over Babson College.

Brian Pompeo '95. "Sometimes they have a tendency to be a little too individualistic and stay away from playing a team game."

"Salem is probably the most explosive team in the league," said Head Coach Scott

Borek. "We need to play well in the first 15 minutes and then concentrate on playing a more defensive game."

Last Friday, the Mules faced Babson in see *HOCKEY* on page 12

Mules lose first round to Salem St.

BY GALEN CARR
Asst. Sports Editor

The glory run has ended. On Tuesday night the men's hockey team was swept off the ice by a red hot Salem Statesquad, 9-2. The loss eliminated the No. 5 seed Mules from the ECAC tournament, the second year in a row that Colby has bowed out in the first round. No. 4 seed Salem State will face number one Bowdoin in the semifinals Friday.

The Mules were down 2-0 at the end of the first period, yet Salem's high-powered offensive unit simply overpowered Colby as the score snowballed to 8-1.

According to Head Coach Scott Borek, the Mules wanted to come out in the first 15 minutes and apply considerable offensive pressure, yet they would have to guard against the fast-break mentality and superb speed and ability of Salem's offensive unit. Unfortunately for Colby, they were overtaken by the fleet-footed Raiders who proceeded to pour it on, capitalizing on any mistakes by the Mules.

The Mules finish with a season record of 14-9-2. □