



# The Colby Echo

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April 20, 1995

## Sex-discrimination suit against Colby deadlocked

BY ALISON BORNSTEIN  
News Editor

A federal court jury has deadlocked on whether former Colby professor Rebecca Gerber was the victim of sex discrimination when she was denied tenure four years ago.

According to the *Central Maine Morning Sentinel*, the jury of seven women and two men debated 26 hours over three days before declaring itself unable to reach a verdict Monday. U.S. Dis-



Echo file photo  
Becky Gerber

trict Judge David Cohen declared a mistrial.

"I would have been happier if I had won the case, but this is second best," said Gerber. "This proves that my case did have merit."

The jurors did agree Gerber was qualified for tenure, a finding Gerber called a "very important decision" in itself, according to the *Sentinel*.

Gerber's lawyer, Catherine A. Lee, said she will seek a new trial in the case.

"There are few issues more important than this. It's very, very hard for women to prove they have been systematically discriminated against, particularly in a ... system [like Colby's tenure process]," said Lee as quoted in the *Sentinel*.

The civil trial took two weeks. Gerber, a Waterville resident, was on the witness stand for 17 hours over four days.

Also testifying were Colby President William Cotter, Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur and members of the college's Promotions and Tenure Committee.

In her 1993 lawsuit, Gerber charged that Colby forced her to take on more work than her male colleagues, gave her less credit for it and then denied her tenure because she is a woman.

Gerber was one of eight candidates (four women and four men) up for tenure in 1991. Of those candidates, two women and two men were awarded tenure, and two

women and two men were not.

Colby's nine-member Faculty Committee on Promotion and Tenure, professors elected by the faculty and for which Gerber was eligible to vote, voted unanimously (9-0) not to grant Gerber tenure. Among the voters was the head of Colby's Women's Studies Program.

According to a letter that Melissa A. Hewey, attorney for Colby, sent to all of Colby's faculty members, this decision "had nothing to do with sex discrimination." It was based on the Faculty Committee's evaluation of Gerber's teaching and scholarship, which it found insufficient under Colby's tenure standards.

According to the *Sentinel*, Colby

administrators tried to put blame at the feet of then Music Department Chairman Paul Machlin, describing him as "mean and intimidating" to both men and women alike, said Lee.

At the trial, the college presented evidence that Gerber's teaching evaluations by her students were among the weakest of tenure candidates in recent years. Also, the personal attacks made by Gerber's attorney on Professor Paul Machlin are completely unjustified, according to Hewey.

"Teaching is Colby's primary activity, and tenure decisions, because of their long-term consequences for generations of students, see GERBER on page 3

## Chem-free housing increases

BY KRISTIN CARR  
Asst. News Editor

East Quad and Pierce have been designated as chem-free halls for the 1995-96 academic year in response to an increased demand for chem-free on-campus housing.

Eighty students signed up for the chem-free housing lottery this year.

Asst. Professor of Classics and faculty representative to the Alcohol in the Campus Environment Committee (ACE) Kerill O'Neill attributes this increased demand to a heightened awareness of alcohol in the campus environment.

"We know that people are more aware of alcohol issues, and that people are talking more about them," said O'Neill. "There is a national growth in the awareness of alcohol; it's a growing trend."

O'Neill said the increased awareness has exposed "a wide range of opinions across the campus,

whether Colby does too much with respect to alcohol use or not enough."

"People are more aware of their opinions and are talking about the issues and attitudes," said O'Neill.

The ACE committee is intended to examine the role that alcohol plays in campus life, the attitudes toward it and what behaviors are tolerable with respect to its use. The committee is comprised of one faculty member, three staff members and four representatives from each class who are appointed by the Student Association (Stu-A) vice-president.

The increase in chem-free housing is also in response to the increase in demand from incoming first-year students.

While many students who choose to live chem-free do not drink, Dean of Residential Life Jan Arminio said that "there may be others who drink moderately and don't want to come home and come across vomit and damage in the halls."

Student reactions regarding the designation of East Quad and Pierce as chem-free have been positive.

"I'm glad they didn't choose another dorm in Hillside," said Mary Hoffmann '97. "It's nice and everything, but you feel kind of isolated. I'm glad they're making [the chem-free halls] more centralized."

Another change regarding chem-free housing has been the lottery for chem-free living. Previously, students attended the chem-free room draw after receiving lottery numbers in their mailboxes. Many suspected that students with disappointing lottery numbers chose to live chem-free (whether or not they truly were) to avoid being put in temporary housing.

This year, students wanting to live in a chem-free hall were required to sign up before receiving their lottery numbers, thus eliminating those not serious about living in a chem-free hall.

"It makes sense that the system was changed," said Hoffmann. □

## Johnson Commons candidates disqualified

BY ALISON BORNSTEIN  
News Editor

The Election Commission found that the Kim Parker '97/Paul Conway '98 ticket conducted their campaign in an inappropriate manner, and the team was declared ineligible for Johnson Commons president and vice-president. As a result, the Sullivan/Papagiotas ticket was declared the winner of the Johnson Commons election.

"We [Parker and Conway] were accused of spreading a rumor that Chris and Steve wanted to make Colby a dry campus," said Parker.

According to Parker, even if only one vote was swayed as a result of this rumor, they were still held responsible. "It takes the choice away from the people who voted for us," said Parker. "If people wanted us to be president and vice-president, it should not have been left up to the Election Committee."

The Election Commission is authorized by the Student Association and by the document *Candidates Rules & Regulations Election 1995-1996* to act as final arbiter for all aspects of student elections.

"We have, therefore, conducted an investigation of alleged campaign violations in the recent Johnson Commons run-off elections," stated the Commission in a recent letter to Johnson Commons candidates.

According to the Commission, the Parker/Conway ticket "deliberately disseminated false information about their competition in an effort to gain a competitive advantage."

"We are very happy that we were elected," said Sullivan. "We're looking forward to a great next year."

The members on the Election Commission include Beverly Colon '96, Stephanie Healy '97, Marc Rubin '95, Katye Thatcher '97, Josh Woodfork '97 (chair) and Ben Jorgensen, director of Student Activities. □

**"It takes the choice away from the people who voted for us."**  
-Kim Parker '97

## U.S. Rep. discusses Contract With America

BY E. M. DUGGAN  
Features Section

Last Tuesday night the Colby Republicans welcomed Representative James B. Longley, a first-term Republican representing Maine's First District, to speak about his experience as a member of the House of Representatives.

While Longley's presentation focused on the economics of the Republican party's Contract for America, he used his own personal experience to highlight his ideas. Until his election to the House in 1994, Longley was a member of the private sector, practicing law and operating a small business.

"I'm trying to maintain an

outsider's perspective while effectively representing my constituents," Longley said Tuesday. "There needs to be an individual connection to policy making with people."

Less government influence in the long-term decisions of American citizens is the basis for Longley's economic stance. "We need to have an incentive for people to provide for their own care to avoid the risk of nursing homes."

Much of this incentive, Longley believes, will come from a less taxing government, which leaves money in the hands of people, instead of bureaucratic agencies, which Longley feels poorly allocate the funds they are responsible for.

"[The government] can care for people," said Longley, "but do we

need 330 different programs to do it?"

"Taxes are a social issue," Longley continued. "They change the way we live our lives." He believes the government should decrease its dependence on taxes because they "kill wage growth" and are "detrimental to smaller stages of business."

Longley also stressed the importance of distributing the tax burden as equally as possible. "We want to support people who save money or invest money," he said. "People don't invest in the economy because they think it's too risky."

The minimum wage is another issue that Longley focused on during his November campaign. see LONGLEY on page 3

## Echo goes online with WWW pages

Newsprint is not the only medium for reading the *Echo* anymore. As of March 23, *The Colby Echo* is now available on the World Wide Web (WWW) through programs such as Netscape 1.1 (available from ftp.netscape.com). The

*Echo* page is located under Colby Publications on the Colby home page (<http://www.colby.edu>). In addition to browsing through articles, Letters to the Editor can be written directly from the main *Echo* and Opinions pages as well. (E.H.)

## News briefs

### Health Center squashes rumor

The Health Center received several disturbing calls recently regarding the blood drive by the American Red Cross on campus last month, according to Dr. Melanie Thompson. According to Thompson, a rumor is being circulated that over 10 students were turned down as donors because they were HIV positive.

This is false, says Thompson. The Red Cross does not report such numbers to anyone, including the Health Center. Results of HIV tests, which take several days to process, are reported only to the prospective donor. People are turned away from donation at the site because of anemia (low hemoglobin), the only blood test performed on the site. Prospective donors may also be turned away based on history for things such as medications in the last 24 hours, recent dental work or illness, bad reaction after giving blood in the past, as well as for history of any high risk behaviors, according to Thompson. (E.H.)

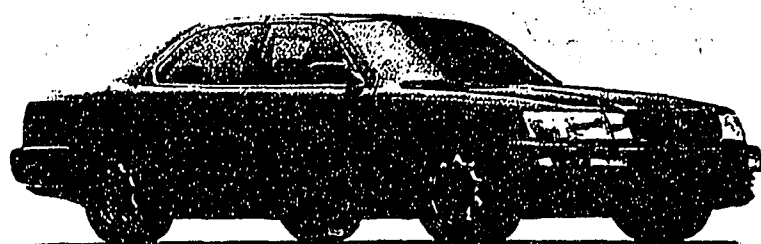
### Int'l Extravaganza planned

Who says Colby is not diverse? Showcasing Colby's international spirit, the International Extravaganza on April 22 from 7-9 p.m., will feature a Jamaican dance, an international fashion show of costumes from all over the world, as well as international songs and poetry. The Extravaganza is free and includes a sampling of cuisines from different nations. (H.B.)

### Course selection process to forgoe advisors' signatures

For those students getting their pens ready for their advisers to sign course registration materials, you can relax. In an attempt to re-engineer the registration process, the Registrar's Office will not require adviser signatures, with the exception of all first-years and those majoring in chemistry, classics, geology, international studies, math and physics. Students are still encouraged to consult with their advisers on course-selection matters. (H.B.)

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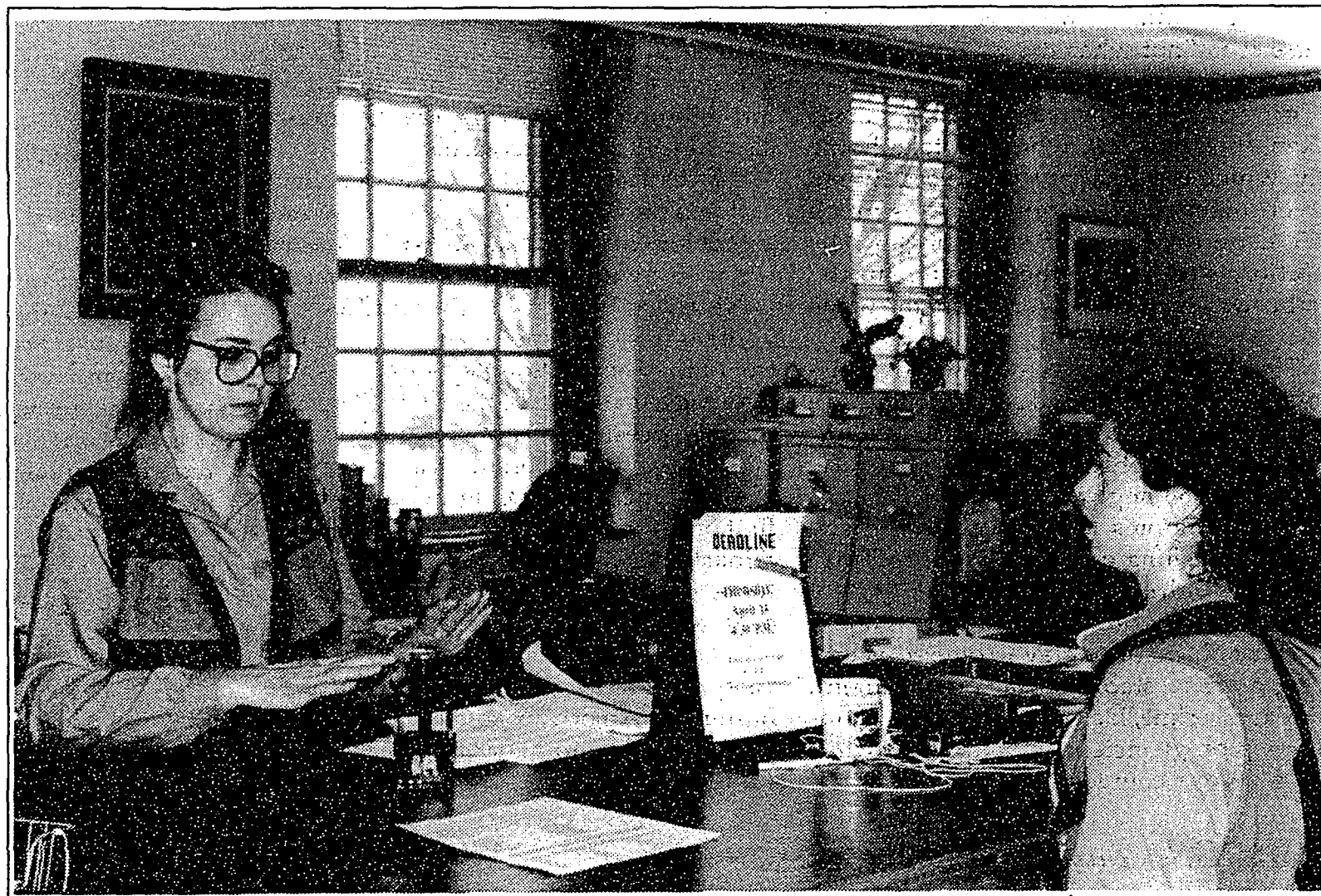
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## Withdrawal policy examined



Echo photo by Amy Rzeznikiewicz

Students would have to get to the Registrar's Office, above, earlier next year if a proposal goes through to limit withdrawal from a class to the first three weeks of the semester.

BY C. SWAN  
Staff Writer

The Academic Affairs Committee (AAC) has suggested that the all-college withdrawal policy — which allows students to withdraw from a class right up until the end of the semester — be modified next year, so that students would have to withdraw from classes within the first three weeks, according to Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur.

According to McArthur, the original proposal originated when a subcommittee of students and faculty considering grade inflation made a recommendation to the AAC

that the college should alter the present withdrawal policy.

The consequent motion suggests that the deadline for dropping courses, verifying credit for variable credit courses and confirming the satisfactory/unsatisfactory option be moved to the 21st day of class in the semester. Withdrawal from courses will not be permitted after the third week of class.

Since college policy requires that the faculty vote on proposed academic modifications, the movement was addressed at the April 12 faculty meeting.

"The discussion raised questions about ... what the point of moving the dates [to the fourth

week] is, why augmented credit would be included with the final decision to drop a course and what the effect of limiting the opportunity to withdraw passing or failing to the end of the semester would be on students," said McArthur. "It was presented for notice and for comments."

The AAC is currently in the process of discussing the proposition, but has not yet voted on it. "That discussion [at the faculty meeting] was merely a preliminary set of questions asked with a promise of a full discussion ... both inside the AAC meeting ... and at the next faculty meeting which is scheduled for April 28," McArthur said. □

## Did You Ever Wonder...?

BY E. M. DUGGAN  
Features Editor

Why can't they just nail the phones down in the Street of the Library?

You know the scene all too well. It's Sunday night, you've resigned yourself to Miller Library for the rest of your college life. Around 11:30 p.m., you decide to check your Meridian Mail. Phone near the Johnson side ... gone. Right off the

wall. Averill side ... ditto. You live in Foss. Damn. You begin to wonder who has all the phones, because this is the second time this month you've been phoneless in the street. Is there no stopping the phone thieves?

"The phones actually are bolted down," said Jane Robertson, assistant director of Administrative Services. Although the phones need to be replaced at the rate of one every other week, Robertson said that the

people who replaced the phones last time thought whoever stole them would have needed to use a crowbar. The solution can be found on the phone in the Student Center, which is enclosed in a plastic box, and has yet to be stolen, said Robertson, who put in an order for the box last week. It's about time we did something to stop the hooligans who steal the phones — at \$35 a pop, they're definitely not cheap. □

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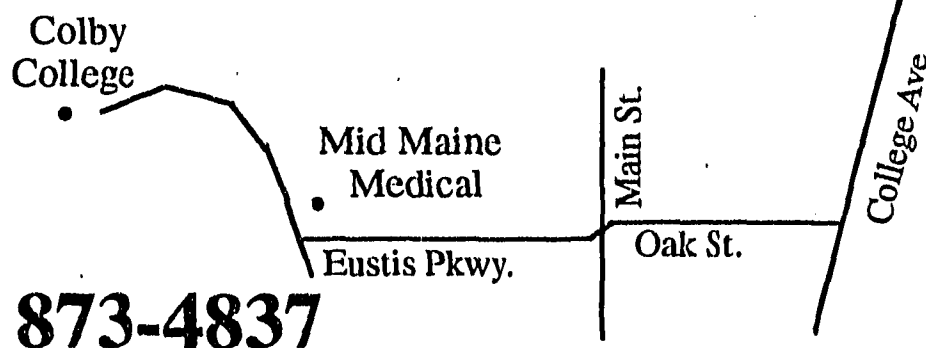
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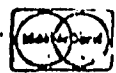
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**LONGLEY, continued from page 1**

Longley said he feels that the "cruel hoax" of minimum wage is just that because it is "not what it was when it was first implemented." The 'floor' for wages it provided when it was established has taken the focus off worker's take-home pay, which is significantly reduced due to government taxes, amounting to as much as 30 cents on the dollar, said Longley. His solution is to "reduce the tax hit ... lift the tax burden from the lower end of the wage base."

The "greedy" government and "misguided, well intentioned social policy" are to be blamed for much of the economically-rooted problem in today's society, according to Longley.

"Washington's lack of financial discipline is crushing our opportunities, leaving our children with a devastating debt and wasting our money," said Longley.

One solution Longley proposed is creating a more stable social environment. Increased crime, lack of education and unplanned pregnancies signal the downward spiral of our country and need to be ad-

ressed before real progress can be made. While spending on education has increased during the past years, there has been a sharp decline in SAT scores throughout the country. Violent crime has also significantly increased.

"I was safer in Northern Iraq than in the nation's capitol," said Longley, a Lieutenant Colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve who was awarded a medal for his service in Northern Iraq during the Gulf War.

As far as the Republicans gaining control of the Senate, Longley said he is positive Americans made the right decision.

"The president has already signed two bills, and a third is on the way ... Any one of those measures being adopted in the first one hundred days would have been a remarkable success," said Longley. "Had there not been a shift in Congressional control, it never would have happened."

"This is not a debate with another party," said Longley, "this is about redefining the American government. We've got an awful lot of work to do and I think we're going to do it." □

**Council audits Colby's trash**

BY JENNIFER O'NEILL  
Staff Writer

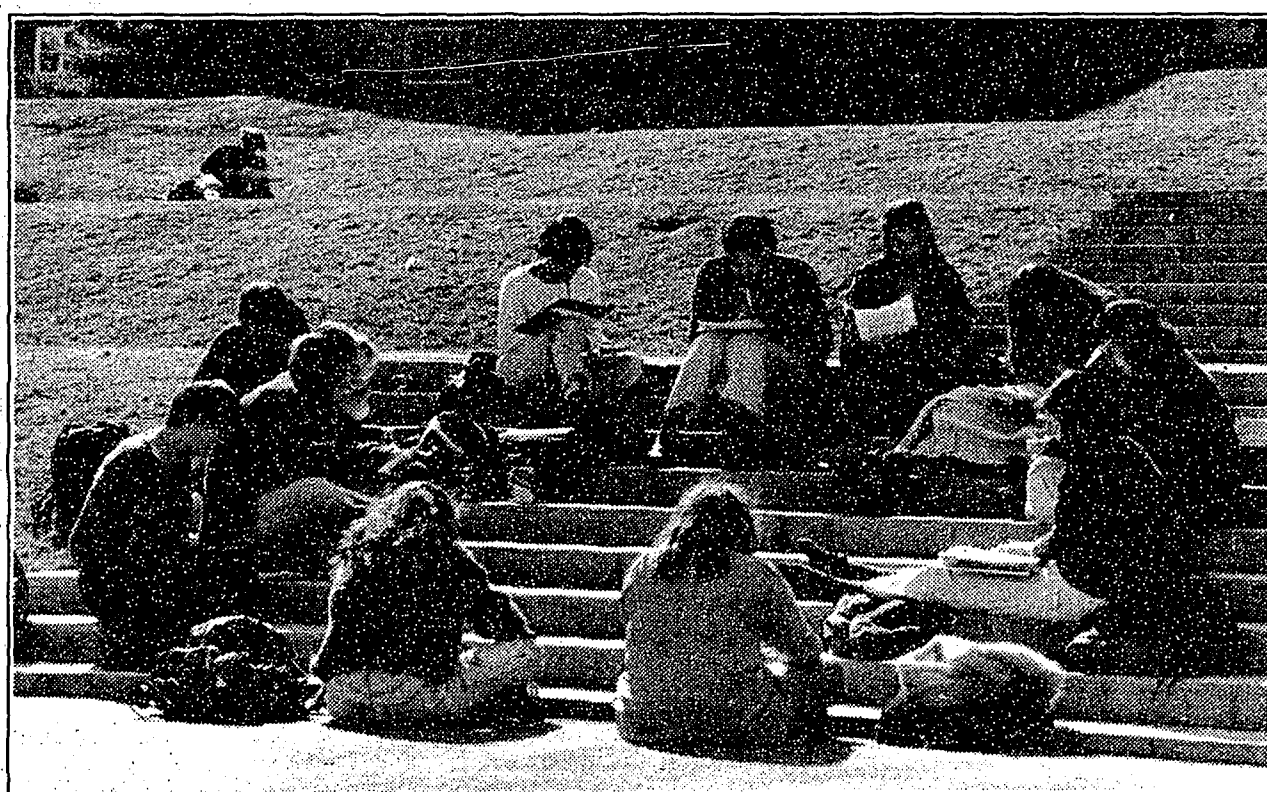
Not only were they up at 6 a.m. every day for two weeks, but the Colby Environmental Council volunteers were up at this hour in order to sort through trash. Earlier this month, ten students from the council conducted an "audit" to measure the effectiveness of the current recycling program at Colby.

The objective of the audit was to determine approximately how many pounds of potentially recyclable plastic, paper, etc. were being thrown in the garbage instead of in the recycling containers around campus, according to Gwynne Rogers '97.

After receiving permission from Presidents' Council and the Dean's Office, the students collected refuse from over seven randomly selected dormitories, as well as a few academic buildings on campus. Due to issues of confidentiality, the council was not permitted to sort through the waste from Eustis or the Lunder House.

The collected rubbish was then sorted into categorized piles and weighed to measure exactly how much trash Colby accumulates and what percentage of it is recyclable.

The results of the audit will be released in the next few weeks, as well as possible ideas about updating the present recycling system if the results indicate such a need. □



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick  
Students were able to enjoy the spring weather last week by having class outside.

**GERBER, continued from page 1**

are among the most important decisions a college makes," said Hewey in her letter. Colby has always followed the principle: "When in doubt, don't tenure."

"Colby is proud of its record for hiring, promoting and tenuring women," said Hewey's letter. Since Cotter came to Colby in 1979, the percentage of female faculty granted tenure has exceeded the number of male candidates, the total number of female faculty has increased from 22 to 45 and the total number of tenured women from eight to 19.

Currently, Gerber is continuing her research with the University of Chicago Press on the Monuments of the Renaissance Series.

"I feel that Colby's personal attacks are unjustified," said Gerber. "Colby's explanation was that Machlin was mean and intimidating. Mine was sexual discrimination. If Colby's case is true, then why didn't Machlin testify?"

Gerber's case is going to be retried next fall.

"I am confident that I will win the case when it is retried," said Gerber. □

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## Off the Hill

BY E. M. DUGGAN  
Features Editor

### Dartmouth College Hanover, New Hampshire

Campus hate mail has reared its ugly head again, this time at Dartmouth College. According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*, the mail has been aimed at blacks and homosexuals affiliated with the college. The gay student organization at Dartmouth was sent a flier advertising a speech "Let's Talk About Faggots," and soon after that a black student reported a letter sent to him containing racial slurs that was signed 'Jim Crow.' Federal officials are investigating and have no suspects yet.

### Colgate University Hamilton, New York

A \$15-million law suit was filed against Colgate University, members of Colgate's administration and the student newspaper by Colgate junior Robert Howard, according to the *Spectator*. Howard, a black male student who was found not guilty by the University of raping a white female student last spring, claims that his legal rights were violated during the investigation. The rights in question are due process and equal protection under the law, which are guaranteed by the Fourth and Fourteenth Amendments, respectively. Howard's suit also claims that Colgate "has historically pursued 'sanctions against male students accused of rape by female students in disproportion to other such disciplinary matters' and that minority students have been prosecuted at a greater rate than white students in such sexual misconduct cases," said the paper.

### University of Michigan Ann Arbor, Michigan

Four thousand people gathered for the 24th annual Hash Bash on the University of Michigan campus. The event was sponsored by the student group HEMP A<sup>2</sup> (Help Eliminate Marijuana Prohibition in Ann Arbor), according to the *Chronicle of Higher Education*. Hemp was revered by participants for its proven medicinal and recreational uses. Fifty-five participants were arrested and charged with misdemeanors for enjoying the herb, and the University only provided the event with one hour of electricity and left the cleanup in the hands of the sponsors. □

## Jorgenson promoted to Student Activities Director

BY DAVID PALMIERI  
Staff Writer

During the week of spring break, Acting Director of Student Activities Ben Jorgensen was officially promoted to Director of Student Activities for next year. According to Jorgensen the promotion was internal, and Josh Eckel will be returning as his assistant.

Although not directly involved in the promotion process, Dean of Faculty Robert McArthur said, "Ben is terrific. He's done a great job and we're very pleased."

"I'm very excited," said Jorgensen, "I'm happy to work at Colby and look forward to continuing."

**"Ben is terrific. He's done a great job and we're very pleased."**

**-Dean of Faculty  
Robert McArthur**

Jorgensen said there are challenges to be met such as the building of the new multicultural center, but feels he and Eckel worked well with student government this year and anticipate "continuing a high level of programming."

Director of Personnel Services Doug Terp stated that his position as Personnel Director is more of a consulting role in decisions like this. "Ultimately, it is the responsibility of the supervisor [Janice Kassman

in this case] to assess the performance of an employee and make a decision."

Terp did state, however, that "on a personal level my experience with Ben has been positive."

According to Dean of Students Janice Kassman, the administration did a thorough external search for Jorgensen's position last year, when he was hired for acting director. This year, however, an external search was not needed, and Kassman promoted Jorgensen after doing a performance evaluation and speaking to 12 to 15 students.

As for Jorgensen's level of excellence, "any of us can improve, but Ben has done a great job," said Kassman. □

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## Climbing wall newest addition to athletic center

BY CAROLINE M. GUY  
Staff Writer

A climbing wall is the latest addition to the ever-growing Alford Athletic Center. Constructed by two Physical Plant carpenters and three Colby students, it was recently completed but students do not have access yet.

The two carpenters, Jeff Tuttle and Steve Danner, along with three students, Nick Lambert '96, Soren Peters '97 and Steven Measelle '97, began working on the wall in January.

According to Tuttle, the plans for the wall were drawn up approximately three years ago, but no action ensued until last fall.

"The project sat dormant—there was no real push," said Tuttle. Only after interest was expressed by the three students was any action taken.

"The idea [of the wall] was kicking around for a while," said Lambert.

According to Lambert, he, Peters and Measelle decided to try to set the wheels into motion and get construction started on the wall last fall. Their efforts proved successful and the project was passed that same

fall.

The team of five began construction in January. Lambert, Peters and Measelle used their involvement in the project as their Jan Plan experience.

The wall presented a challenge to the team, as none of its members had ever been involved in any similar construction before.

"We had never built a wall like this before," said Tuttle. "We had to play it by ear."

This unfamiliarity proved to be difficult but not discouraging. According to Tuttle, construction was a little slow because the plans were not always feasible.

As a result, a "climbing expert" was called in from New Hampshire to give the team his views on the configuration. With his advice in mind, the team continued construction.

The wall, which is located in the indoor track area of the Field House, forms a right angle with one 20-foot long surface and one 10-foot long surface. According to Tuttle, it is of "trust construction" and made of 3/4 inch "super dense plywood." There are four different climbing surfaces, allowing for variation for climbers.

Tuttle stressed the versatility of the wall.

"A climber can go up hundreds of times and never go the same path," he said. Because the wall boasts several features, the climber can experiment with different levels of difficulty.

"The climber can adjust the level of difficulty by picking a route," said Tuttle.

There are both gradual and 45-degree outcroppings, as well as three different rock sizes. Another way climbers can achieve different level of difficulty is through the spaces between the rocks, which vary from surface to surface.

While the wall was finished recently, it is yet to be open for use. According to Lambert, until a fence surrounding the wall is put up, it is essentially off-limits.

Once the fence is installed, the wall will be available for use by all of the Colby community. There will be special hours when monitors will be on duty to ensure the safety of and provide assistance to all climbers, according to Lambert. No special shoes are required, and all equipment necessary will be available at the wall, including harnesses. □

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AND MARC HERBST

A & E Editor and Contributing Writer

Colby is a community. This high-fidelity concept is opaquely transmitted via external doorway communications (Door-Art). The door as art, a concept first hinted by the flame throwing, post world war dadaists, is now thoroughly explored by nice Colby Door Artists.

Battery potency may be tested and re-tested on the go on at least one Colby door. This model of altruism sufficeth, but was augmented. Easter bunnies strung on mint waxed dental floss provided reminders of the Stations of the Cross, the American plastics industry, and plaque.

As a tool for social discourse, the door makes a wonderful and aesthetically pleasing forum. Instead of

discussing one's feelings about, say, Clinton/Gore, the Nuke Bomb, or men in tights, Colby Door

Artists have found a creative way to express themselves in non-verbal manner.

It is noticed that the approach to societal criticism taken by Door Artists, exists in two venues: Funny Pictures and Heavy-Handed Essays of Disagreeable Nature. One such discourse attempted to say abortion is amoral. Another created a realistic and effective depiction of date-rape, but concluded with a typical shifting of all burdens, responsibilities, and guilt to victimized women.

One picture, the personal favorite of one reviewer, was a door with single, poster-size picture of a soccer player. Drawn on the plastic was a "Marx Brothers" shnoz and mustache. What a hoot. The conceptual artist created a space for interaction between the public (the hall) and private (the reader of the door). The owner allowed for the random artist to sketch an idea, (read glasses) and thus remove the artist's controlling hand from the work. Real cool, Zen in effort.

Purgatory misses the berth of Colby Door

Artists but hell is central to many art-minded youth. Perhaps this reflects the bleak spiritual and economic state of our beloved nation. Interpretation is a tricky thing in this post-modern age of subjectivity. Perhaps the denial of the ability to draw conclusions is one more way to stymie a serious critique that would call for a well-needed overhaul of the system. A leap of logic and faith creates a hell-as-revolution motif, common to all, yet fearfully abandoned in this stunted context for discourse.

Art is painfully exacting and taxes the soul. This is why photographs exist and why they always fall under the important category of art. The souls captured on color film often were tacked to several doors, and just as often as not, they were sipping martinis. Or martinis in disguise. Perhaps this is a reflexive discourse on the nature of social interaction within the Colby community.

### Interpretation is a tricky thing in this post-modern age of subjectivity.

Returning once more to the art as political debate, the majority of serious critique was done by the right-wing elements of Colby. The

more liberal elements, perhaps truly representing the complacent elements, were fearful of endorsing any candidate or issue in particular. One group of Door Artists displayed a letter from President Clinton, yet only acknowledged its presence as justified by the fact that it got them free ice cream. Perhaps in these hell times, the only leaders to have faith in are the devil. Other more representative faith is hard to come by. Hope is a rare commodity.

Artists, as popular knowledge goes, are aware of pop-trends, and have the power to see beyond the ritualistic events of the day to day. Vaulting over the perhaps-es, these photos mean love. Love of self, love of others. This love transcends language as messages accumulate on Art-Doors. The heart as a common sign-off, as a parcel in two dimensions, representative of a parcel of unknown dimensions, is the final vestibule to the individual, and to the synthesized creation and understanding of all that is. □

## New CD captures moment in Gizzard's funk evolution

BY NICOLE YUELL  
Staff Writer

Saturday morning I ate brunch with Gizzard—or the members of Gizzard, to be more specific. Gizzard is a funk-based band, with an occasional country or hip-hop song.

For the interview, I met with the three central members of the band: Scott Koles '95, guitarist and lead vocalist; Marc Mirizzi '95, bassist and background vocalist; and Anthony Ellis '97, the drummer. Although the band also includes two female vocalists, a saxophone player and two hip-hop performers, these three men perform every song and collaborate together on the original music. They spend a lot of time together, and they seem to enjoy it.

Music is what their conversations focus on. Mirizzi and Ellis came in humming a song they had heard on the drive over, they discussed the performance of another Colby band they had seen the night before, and *Spinal Tap* references kept popping up at random moments. They cite Tower of Power, the Meters, and the Brand New Heavies as musical influences.

For those not clued into the Colby music scene, Gizzard is the most visible band on campus. They've played at the Spa, the Student Center, and have occasional gigs at the Outback, a Waterville pub. They've recently produced their own album and they are very enthusiastic about it. After we finished our sandwiches, the album was the first thing we discussed.

The general consensus is that recording the album was a positive learning experience. Originally planned to be a demo tape to send to clubs, the project evolved into a full-length album of original songs. They recorded through January and February, and the album can be bought through any of the mem-



bers. Because Gizzard thinks of itself as a band that is at its best live, Mirizzi likened the CD to "... a caterpillar that gets squashed while crossing the road." To follow the metaphor through, the band feels that the album captured a specific moment in time, but that the sound continues to evolve and expand.

The liveness and energy of the band is something that all three feel is important. Ellis, in response to a question about the band's lyrics, replied, "playing music with energy is the first priority; lyrics or a political statement is secondary." Koles agrees "The lyrics are a vehicle for the music."

Regardless, some of the lyrics do import a political message. "Have You Heard the News?" is an anti-war song, and some of their recent originals also have a social and political content. Most of the songs, however, focus on the musical aspect as opposed to the lyrical.

All three say that they would be happy to play music for the rest of their lives, so maybe we'll hear about a worldwide Gizzard tour somewhere down the road. Luckily, we can catch them for free at the Spa tonight, where CDs will also be on sale. □

## calendar for a rural planet

### on this planet

Murray Prize Debate  
Whitney Room, Roberts Union  
April 20 at 7 p.m.

Slide Presentation with Laura Moore:  
A Look At Switzerland and Its Immigration Policy" and Betsy Burleson: "Environmental Education Around the World"  
Lovejoy 202  
April 20 at 7 p.m.

The Oriental Carpet and Traditional Middle Eastern Society  
Lecture with Walter B. Denny  
Given Auditorium  
April 20 at 7:30 p.m.

China: Seen From Within  
Lecture with Jianping Zhang  
Lovejoy 211  
April 21 at 3:30 p.m.

Shabbat Tray Dinner  
Hurd Room, Roberts Union  
April 21 at 6 p.m.

Global Gala  
Foss Dining Hall  
April 21 at 9 p.m.

Student Art Show Preparation  
Matting Workshop:  
Bixler, third floor  
April 21 at 11 a.m.  
Submissions:  
Colby Art Museum  
Submit April 24 between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Men's Track, State of Maine Championships  
Alfond Athletic Complex  
April 22 at noon

International Extravaganza  
Student and Staff Performances  
Page Commons Room  
April 22 at 7 p.m.

Music at Colby Concert Series  
Collegium Musicum  
Lorimer Chapel  
April 22 at 8 p.m.

Stu-A Speaker, Nikky Giovanni, Author of

Racism 101  
Lorimer Chapel  
April 23 at 8 p.m.

Art in Bloom '95  
Boston Museum of Fine Arts  
April 26  
Call Colby Museum for bus reservations  
(872-3228)

Melody Fitch of the Family Violence Project  
Discussion sponsored by Averill hall staff  
Smith Lounge, Runnals Union  
April 26 at 7 p.m.

### off this planet

#### Bowdoin

Collecting for a College: Gifts from David P. Becker  
Bowdoin Museum of Art  
April 20 opening, exhibit runs through June 4

24th Annual Spring Performance  
Bowdoin Dance Group  
Pickard Theater, Memorial Hall  
April 21-22 at 8 p.m.

Health Effects of Nuclear Power Plant Emissions  
Maria Holt, former state legislator  
Chase Barn Chamber, 256 Maine Street  
April 22 at 3 p.m.

Reflections on the Past and Reality Today in Russia  
Vitaly Korotich, former editor, Progressive Journal Ogonyok  
Daggett Lounge, Wentworth Hall  
April 23 at 2 p.m.

#### Waterville

Springtime Benefit Auction  
Waterville Opera House  
April 23 at 2 p.m. (viewing begins at 1 p.m.)

### films

Stu-A Film in Lovejoy 100 — *The Crow*  
April 20, 21, 22 at 7 and 9 p.m.

33rd Annual Ann Arbor Film Festival  
Given Auditorium  
April 21 and 22 at 7 p.m.  
(different films each night)



*Calling all budding Woodward and Bernsteins...* 

## **The *Echo* has extended the application deadline for the following paid positions:**

### **Managing Editor**

*The Managing Editor works with the Editor-in-Chief to assign, edit, and write stories, as well as overseeing the Echo staff. The Managing Editor is also involved in designing the layout of the Echo.*

### **Features Editor**

*The Features Editor and the Features staff research and write articles more in-depth, and of a wider range, than news. "Off the Hill" and "Did You Ever Wonder...?" are also part of the Features section.*

### **Arts and Entertainment Editor**

*The A & E Editor explores the cultural side of Colby and the Waterville community. He or she oversees the A & E staff, which covers performing arts at Colby, movie reviews, and much more. A lot of creative energy can be put into this position.*

### **Advertising Manager**

*The Advertising Manager, who works on commission, is responsible for securing and maintaining all advertising accounts with the newspaper. He or she is also responsible for the layout and design of the ads, as well as overseeing the advertising staff.*

**All positions are paid and involve a great deal of responsibility. This is also an ideal way to gain practical experience on a job — something future employers hold in high esteem. Working on the *Echo* is also a great way to get involved with life at Colby, and to work toward making changes within the community.**



**Applications are available on the door of the *Echo* production office in the basement of Roberts. Please submit them by April 26 (Wednesday). If you have any questions, call the *Echo* at x3349.**

## EDITORIALS

### Reasons for chem-free living

The room-draw frenzy has begun, and news has spread over East Quad and Pierce's status as chem-free. This year, only Marriner and Drummond are chem-free resident halls. Next year, however, all of East Quad and Pierce are reserved for those students who opted for chem-free housing. This means that approximately 150 students have chosen to live under a contract specifying that they will not drink or use drugs while in their resident hall.

What does this say about Colby? What does it mean that we must designate areas "chem-free" in order to ensure that people are comfortable with their living environment?

People who choose to drink, smoke pot, etc. are oftentimes disrespectful and inconsiderate toward those with whom they share halls, bathrooms and lounges. They can be loud, rowdy, rude and messy. Perhaps for this reason Colby students, in increasing numbers, are finding chem-free housing a more appealing alternative.

Whether this increased demand for chem-free housing is a positive or negative change, it certainly says something about the behavior of Colby students. Though some may simply want to live with others who have chosen the same chem-free lifestyle as themselves, others who simply do not want to deal with irresponsible drinkers and partiers find a nice alternative in chem-free housing.

Although more students might be choosing in order to commune with students who engage in activities other than drinking, it is probable that more are choosing in order to get away from a rowdy and often hostile drinking environment on campus. The fact that some students choose chem-free housing in order to live with more respectful neighbors is a shame. All housing on campus, ideally, would be places where even non-drinkers (or infrequent drinkers) could be comfortable. Unfortunately, this is not the case.

### Campaigns need more thought

The Student Association elections have come and gone, yet controversy seems to still linger. In one of the most bizarre elections in recent years, most positions were left uncontested until a flurry of last-minute candidates plastered their signs all over campus in an effort to gain a few write-in votes.

But what did these signs say to the Colby public other than the names of the respective candidates? A few noted that they offered experience or claimed they could get the Beastie Boys to come to Waterville.

If the candidates who were looking for write-in votes were serious about becoming Stu-A officials, they should have expressed ideas or targeted areas for improvement in the upcoming year.

This problem could have been taken care of had a debate been held as originally scheduled. It was scrapped because only one team had committed to running at the time the debate was to be held.

If a debate was impossible, then a question-and-answer period should have been held in its place so the student body could find out exactly where candidates stood on certain issues.

All these issues aside, this year's election was filled with controversy in other areas. For one, some candidates used a great deal of paper to express the same ideas. A few strategically placed signs can do the trick just as well as a mail drop which requires 1500+ sheets of paper.

In addition, two candidates were disqualified on the grounds that they spread rumors about their opponents. A poor campaign strategy at the least; and besides disqualifying themselves, the former candidates take away the power of choice from the student body.

With all the problems experienced in this year's elections, let's hope lessons are learned and next year's process runs more smoothly.

## 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 current issues at Colby. Letters are due by 8 p.m. Monday for publication the same week. Letters should be typed and must be signed and include an address or phone number. If possible, please also submit letters on a 3.5 inch Macintosh disk in Microsoft Word format. You may also submit letters via e-mail to "echo@colby.edu".

The Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

The Editorials, above, are the official opinion of the paper. Opinions expressed in individual columns, advertising and features are those of the author, not the Echo.

The Echo will make every effort possible to prevent inaccuracy, but will not be held responsible for errors in advertisements or articles.

For information on advertising rates, publication dates, or to contact us about submitting an article, please, call (207) 872-3349 (x3349 on campus).

## Letters

### Crossfire over religious sign Banner displayed CCF's arrogance

In a community such as Colby's, where each individual is entitled to voice his or her own opinion, it is sometimes all too easy to encroach on many other people's beliefs and sensibilities. That seems to be the case of the Colby Christian Fellowship and their huge cross hanging from the Student Center.

Indeed, the "sign" was not advertising any event. There was no mention of when Good Friday or Easter Sunday services were being held. There was no mention of anything whatsoever. Only a white cross hung from the archway. As a Jewish person who knows his history, I would like to inform you that a cross hung during the Passover/Easter season symbolizes the brutal crusades, inquisitions, and pogroms perpetrated against the Jews by Christians throughout history.

Realizing that the organization

might have every legal right to hang almost anything it desires, should an organization engage in activities that will only alienate and offend a significant part of our student body? Some people might argue that this was a celebration of their religion and that the cross on the Student Center was therefore acceptable. I would ask those people to please explain to me how I have survived four years at Colby without ever seeing such a sign before. I believe that I am familiar enough with the celebration of Easter to know that hanging large crosses from public buildings is not one of the celebrations of the holiday. Obviously, this cross has little to do with a religious celebration, which actually took place just a few hundred meters away in the Colby church.

I am very disturbed by such an act of blatant disrespect for non-CCF members. To assume that even

the majority of Colby students would enjoy seeing a cross flying from our common Student Center smacks of a dangerous religious fundamentalism that, in a small and intimate environment, can only serve to divide our community.

The many students whom I spoke with were more than a little annoyed at the arrogance that this organization displayed by claiming the authority to fly their banner in our collective faces. At a time which is holy both to Jews and Christians alike, the CCF chose to make the statement that they own the campus, and, of course, the guardianship over all of our souls.

In closing, I would like to ask all who read this, to think of the entire community's good before you act as an individual.

Matt Medwick '95

### Cross originally meant to symbolize love

Last week, many of you probably noticed posters in the Student Center and in front of the Dana and Roberts dining halls, inviting opinions on ten myths of Christianity. The week was culminated by the hanging of a cross from the Student Center in remembrance of the death and resurrection of Jesus of Nazareth.

We want to thank all those who took the time to write comments on the boards whether positive or negative. It is our hope and prayer that the questions raised this week, by the posters and the cross, will lead you to seriously consider the claims that Jesus made: the claim to be equal to God, the claim to be able to forgive sins, the claim that

He is the only way to God.

To those who were offended by the cross or by the posters, we sincerely regret that you feel that way. Many have taken the symbol of the cross and used it for evil throughout history. Nevertheless, its original purpose was to accomplish reconciliation and to communicate God's love. Not self-serving love, as we so often hear it described, but totally selfless love; the love of an all-powerful and holy God putting the punishment for our wrong doing on His blameless Son, Jesus; doing it so that we who deserved death for our sins might live by simply accepting the forgiveness freely offered.

But don't take our word for it. If you have never sat down and read the story of the life of Jesus of Nazareth, we strongly encourage you to do so. We believe that following Him is the only real life possible. If you have further questions, problems or grievances that we have failed to address in this letter, you may contact any of the leaders of the fellowship listed below. We also welcome you to our time of worship on Friday nights at 7 p.m. in the Rose chapel.

Karl Dahlfred '98  
Hope Escueta '97  
Ben Lyons '95  
Betsy Robinson '95

### Election wastefulness shameful

We were very upset with the amount of paper (which consisted of table tents, signs, posters, and notices in mailboxes) used in this year's student government campaigns. The campus was littered with signs; there were as many as 20 for one set of candidates in one place. Instead of voting for the most capable candidates, we found ourselves basing our decisions on who used the least amount of paper.

In a school that encourages recycling, we were discouraged by the amount of wasted paper. It is now several days after the campaign and we have not yet seen any candidates going around to recycle

their signs. We are old enough and presumably responsible enough to take care of ourselves. The custodial staff should not have to clean up after our elections. We suggest that in future elections there should be a limit set on the amount and type of advertising used in the campaigns to combat this waste.

Pat Sykes '96  
Sarah Bohlinger '95  
Casey Swan '96  
Lee Paprocki '95

### Dean Hershey's behavior "cowardly"

I was very upset by the recent article in the *Wall Street Journal* on Colby's misrepresentation of its admissions data. Perhaps the most upsetting to me personally was the actions of former Dean Ed Hershey. His actions remind me of a basketball coach who illegally recruits a

player, is caught, and brings sanctions upon his team, and shame upon his school. Usually, the coach is free to leave and begin coaching immediately somewhere else, while the players face the consequences of the probation. I am glad that Ed Hershey waited until he was safely

ensconced at Cornell (where unfortunately I have to share the campus with him) before he decided to "unburden" himself of the knowledge that he was carrying to the Cornell newspaper. It was a cowardly act.

Matthew Lehman '91

### DQing candidates hurts campus

I am writing this letter in regards to the recent events surrounding the election of leaders for Johnson Commons for the 1995-96 school year. As readers may or may not know, the tickets of Kimberly Parker '97 and Paul Conway '98 and Chris Sullivan '97 and Steve Papagiotas '97 were forced to a run-off election after the April 10 elections because neither ticket had secured a majority of the votes. The second election took place on April 12, after which an interesting twist entered the election. Kim Parker and Paul Conway were accused of violating campaigning regulations

and unless an appeal was written and approved, they would be disqualified from the election.

Parker and Conway were accused of ripping down signs of their opponents, alleging that Sullivan and Papagiotas were running on a chem-free campaign, and going door-to-door spreading the said rumor. Parker and Conway do admit discussing the chem-free rumor but they in no way tried to sway votes by championing themselves as the party candidates. Parker and Conway wrote and submitted an appeal admitting see *LETTERS* on page 10



# Opinions

## Trekking to Colby the hard way

BY HANNAH BEECH  
Managing Editor

It's a problem that has faced almost everybody who lives outside of the cozy Boston-area radius. For those to whom Colby is a flight instead of a car drive away, getting from the airport to the college's rustic, isolated campus takes planning and lots of extra cash.

Under the current system, students are left with meager options for how they will get negotiate the trip between the airport and Colby. The lucky can catch a ride down

with someone coming back or heading toward Boston. Otherwise students are left to depend on their friends'

good will to chauffeur them for a total of three hours or else face a hefty bill — \$70 if travelling alone on the airport shuttle or \$30 if travelling with another person. Greyhound also makes runs to the airport, but there are no buses available after 1:30 in the afternoon, which means hours of waiting for those with evening flights.

It would be a worthwhile investment for Colby to rent a van staffed by a student worker that would shuttle students back and forth for a minimal charge, instead of funneling money to a private transportation company. The shuttle need only run at times when many students are travelling through the airport, like the beginning and end of the school year and before and after breaks. The volume of students flooding the airport during these peak time periods is more than enough to warrant the expense of five or six runs back and forth from the airport. If students could rely on a posted schedule of van pick-ups, planning flights would be much simpler.

But upperclassmen are not the ones who have the most trouble finding their way between the two Maine cities. At least they can some-

times count on a network of friends to help them. Chances are that prospectives, first-years and new international students don't have similar resources.

Prospectives who take the trouble to board a plane to come and visit Colby, especially during peak times like this week's open house, shouldn't have to tack on an extra \$30 to \$70 to college-touring costs. A shuttle would combat Colby's reputation as the northernmost of the CBB trio by making the school more accessible. What better public relations move than a Colby shuttle to boast about in the admissions paraphernalia?

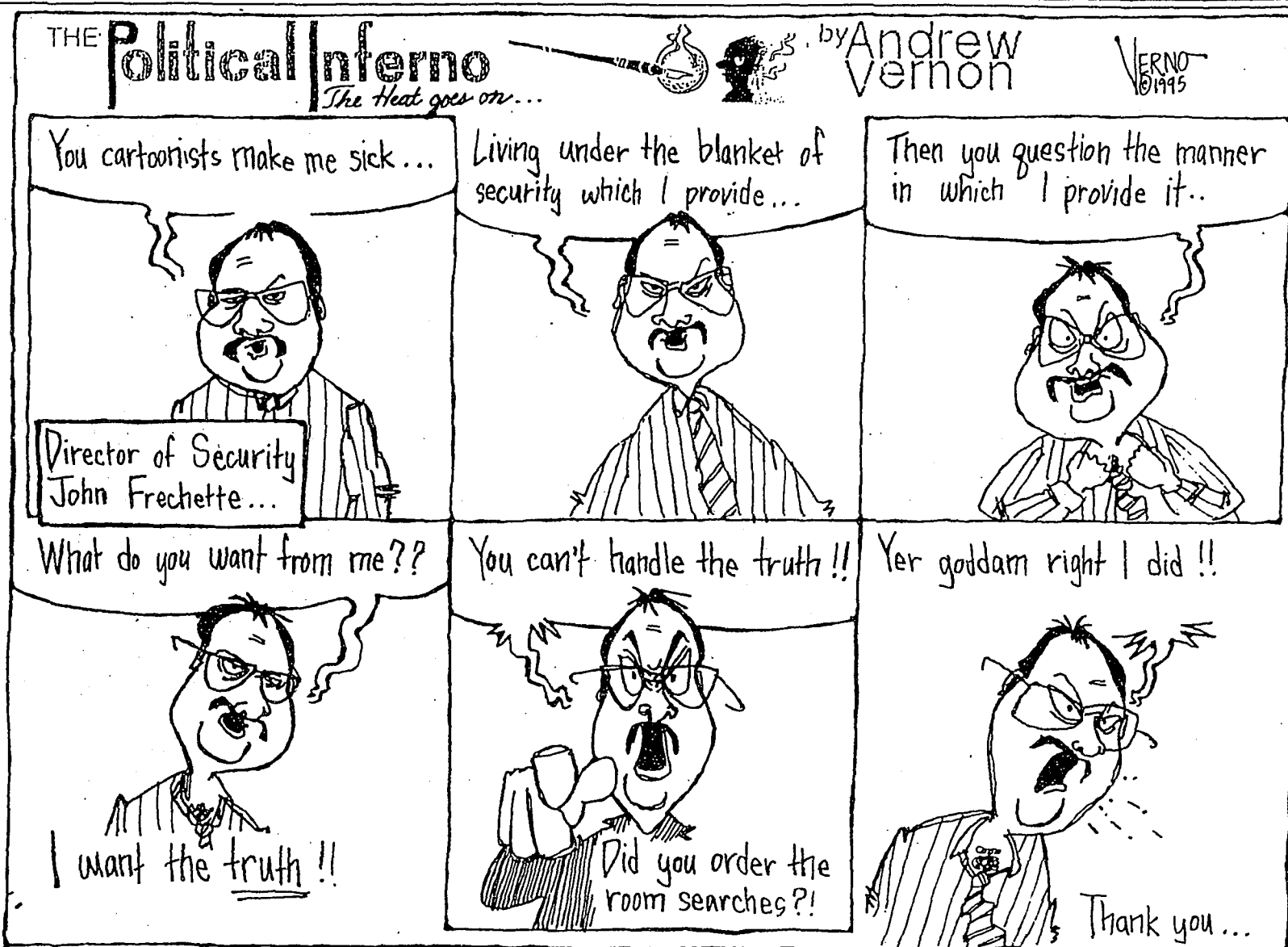
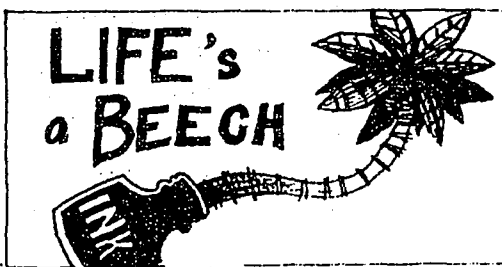
Most unfortunate is that after

all the trouble the Admissions Office takes to attract students to the school, the new first-years are often left on their own to find their way North. Somewhere between the Admissions Office and the Dean of Students Office, many incoming first-years have gotten lost in the shuffle, even if their baggage arrived safely.

International students, who often have travelled halfway around the globe to attend Colby, should not have to add to their already-high transportation bill. The stress of arriving in a foreign country should not be compounded with hassles at the airport, when jet lag and culture shock might be kicking in. Assistant Dean Judy Carl-Hendrick, who coordinates international student programs, has driven down to Portland to pick up a few students, but her time would be far better spent planning campus activities while a student worker picked up the new students.

Pictures of the secluded Colby campus decorate the viewbooks and drew many students to Mayflower Hill. But the logistics and expenses of getting to our isolated school puts a damper on our idyllic setting. □

LIFE's  
a BEECH



## No place to run, nowhere to hide

BY RACHEL KONDON  
Opinions Editor

On our "happiest campus in the nation," not everyone is happy. Of course, this may not be apparent because we are all so accustomed to putting on happy faces along with our jeans and Patagonia jackets.

Undoubtedly, there have been times at Colby when you were really down: days when you just didn't want to get out of bed, days when things more important than the "C" you got on an essay occupied your every thought. Still, you got yourself together and prepared to take on what lay ahead. Making your way through the Student Center, "hellos" and "how ya doins" inundated you as you struggled to smile and return pleasantries.

Anyone coping with real personal issues knows that Colby is not the ideal place to feel down. We expect each other to be upbeat and friendly — after all, we do have a national reputation to uphold. Close friends may listen and advise in private, but a general lighthearted and carefree atmosphere pervades the campus: our dining halls, our

library and our walkways.

The pressure to appear happy is a challenge facing Americans everywhere, not just at Colby. The demand to be approachable, congenial and friendly is placed on people in most sectors of our society: teachers, doctors, stewardesses, etc.

Sociological reports explore current strategies of emotion management — people working to keep emotions separate from daily activities. Books and articles reveal the pressures we feel to keep emotion, particularly negative emotion, compartmentalized and hidden from view. Perhaps the Industrial Revolution, with its dehumanizing effect on laborers, is to blame for this attitude. After all, in the late 1800's it became widely accepted that the elimination of personal, and thus irrational and emotional, elements from the workplace would enable people to perform better.

Living in the United States, most of us, consciously or not, think we should be happy. Optimism is valued above pessimism and joking is more acceptable than complaining. We have been socialized to view "bad" moods such as sadness, an-

ger and jealousy as exactly that: moods that should be altered or as quickly as possible and replaced with "good" moods. We are not encouraged to experience and understand "negative" feelings. Apologies abound and guilt surfaces when behavior doesn't conform to others' expectations.

This is unfortunate.

Even though college is supposed to be among the happiest experiences of our lives, we are human beings, not robots. Our personal lives and concerns do not rescind for four years, enabling us to be totally carefree and relaxed. We feel a whole spectrum of emotions, including pain and sorrow. Personal issues and inner struggles are with us every day.

For many, being at school is trying. There is no privacy, there is no place to hide and there is no place to run. It's not easy to gossip at dinner and participate in class when you hurt inside. Pain and serious issues take all forms. There are those at Colby whose recent activism reveals that they feel alone, misunderstood and angry. Among these see SMILE on page 10

## Students on the Street

## What is the biggest problem facing our generation?



Paul Hennigan '97  
"No job market."

Victoria Archibald '98  
"Kids using cigarettes and drugs so they can be more comfortable around their peers."



Alison Kelleher '98  
"Dealing with AIDS. It's scary and it touches a lot of people."



Tuck Evans '95  
"Violent Schwarzenegger movies and the Home Shopping Network because we're all going to become credit-card wielding maniacs."



Carole Reid '97  
"A lot of apathy. People are getting frustrated with being labeled that way and it's just causing them not to get involved."

Echo photos by Jennifer Merrick

# Opinions

## Interview with President Cotter

### Exposing Cotter's quirky side

BY DAN MACCARONE  
Staff Writer

Recently, I had the opportunity to talk to my new friend, William Cotter. Many of you may have heard of him, but for those who haven't, he is Colby's president.

Before I share some of the more intimate moments of our conversation, here is a little background on our beloved president. He's older than I am and has three kids, who did not attend Colby. Before becoming president of our college, he traveled to countries such as Nigeria, Peru and Texas, following the Grateful Dead around and helping the needy.

However, now that he has settled in Maine, he enjoys the luxury of free cable in the President's house, where he is an avid fan of both *Angela Lansbury* and *Murder She Wrote*. Cotter, whose high-school nickname was "Bill," enjoys a good candied Spam now and then and would like me to teach him how to play golf.

Now that you've glimpsed into his background, I will present the highlights from my first annual interview with him.

Me: You've written several articles in magazines over the years, right?

Cotter: Yes, at different times in my life I have written about different issues...

Me: I see, and now that you've been published, it must be nice to know that you can look yourself up on the *Expanded Academic Index (EAI)* whenever you want?

Cotter: Well, some of them have gotten published in journals that are in the *Academic Index*.

Me: Speaking of writing, what is your favorite book?

Cotter: Favorite book ever? That's a tough one, I'll have to think about that... I read a lot of the Colby faculty novels. I enjoy all of Rick Russo's books, Susie Kenney's books and James Boylan's book. I rather like John Irving. I like everything he's written up until his last book.

Me: I see. Have you ever read the book *Dianetics*, by L. Ron Hubbard?

Cotter: No, no.

Me: Would you?

Cotter: Well, I honestly know a little bit about it, but no, I have not read it. Probably should. Lot's of people talk about it and buy it. I probably ought to read it.

Me: Have you ever said the word *mazaltov*?

Cotter: Yes.

Me: Would you say it for me now?

Cotter: (with a big smile on his face) *Mazaltov*!

Me: Thank you... Do you know that there's a movie out right now based on the TV show *the Brady Bunch*?

Cotter: I guess there is, not on television, but in the

theaters? I have not seen it and probably won't.

Me: Would you like to see it with me?

Cotter: (laughs) Is it playing in town? Well, we'll have to find a good time.

Me: Oh, my roommate wanted me to ask you if you were happy about Bruce Springsteen winning four Grammys. Are you?

Cotter: I wasn't aware of it. Sorry.

Me: Are you impressed, though?

Cotter: Is that good? Is it important to win four?

Me: Yes.

Cotter: Oh, well then, I'm impressed. I think that when people do impressive things, I should be impressed.

Me: How would you feel about implementing a program where teachers have to actually learn how to use the VCR's in the classrooms before they're allowed to teach?

Cotter: (laughs) It's a great idea.

Me: What's your favorite candy bar?

Cotter: Hershey's with almonds.

Me: Are you a member of any fan clubs?

Cotter: No.

Me: Would you like to be a member of the "Dan Maccarone Fan Club"?

Cotter: Well, what are the benefits?

Me: You get to meet me. You can come over to my room, play Super-Nintendo or something.

Cotter: You'd beat me in that. What else?

Me: Let's see, well you'd, of course, get the official "I'm a Dan Fan" membership card. Maybe lunch at the Spa.

Cotter: Sounds great.

Me: While I was doing tech for the play *the Normal Heart*, I saw you in the front row. I believe that you got sprayed with the milk. Do you attend many plays here?

Cotter: Ah, that was your milk? It was also stale, I want to tell you that it was sour and it must have been sitting out under the light someplace because when they threw it, it had turned.

Me: I hope it didn't permanently damage your clothes.

Cotter: No, I got them dry-cleaned.

Me: Do you read my column often?

Cotter: Well I do, actually, but I haven't put it together with your face yet. Now I'll see your by-line and it will leap out at me. Keep us laughing.

Me: Would you like to go to lunch sometime, and maybe hang out afterwards?

Cotter: Sure. It's a date.

Thank you, President Cotter, for taking time out of your busy schedule to humor me, and I hope that lunch is on you. Don't worry, I'll pay for myself at the movies. □

## When rule-makers are rule-breakers

BY CALEB MASON  
Staff Writer

One could imagine oneself an Ivan Denisovich: herded into a Siberian labor camp; one's dignity violated and trampled on by the security apparatus of a totalitarian regime. Such, at least, is the impression one gets from listening to the outraged polemics spewing from the mouths of newly pot-deprived students giddily assuming the mantle of victimhood.

But the point that should be painfully obvious is that the constitutional provisions against unreasonable searches and seizures, about which students wax so eloquent at times like this, have little or nothing to do with the latest imbroglio. The Bill of Rights is a check on the power of the government. If the FBI had come to Colby over spring break and conducted massive bong searches, then the Fourth Amendment could come into play. Likewise if the Department of Education were to propose a "speech code" of some sort, one could appeal to the First Amendment. But the Constitution has nothing to say about the self-regulation of a private college.

The relevant distinction (established in a long series of cases) is between public and private institutions. A private institution has wide latitude in the powers it can exercise over those who have voluntarily joined it. A state university is, as a governmental arm, subject to Constitutional limits on, for example, the extent to which it can restrict students' speech or search their rooms. But Colby College is not. Legally, our options are two: if we don't like its policies, we can complain, or we can take our money and leave (an option one doesn't necessarily have with regard to one's nation: hence the need for a Constitution).

That said, I want to add my voice to the clamor over Safety and Security's spring break excursions into dorm rooms. Whether or not one can appeal to the Constitution, one should seriously question the official sanctioning of this kind of thing. Aside from flying in the face of any reasonable standard of respect and good taste, it is, as was

outlined in last week's *Echo*, in direct contravention of Colby policy, and the (now obviously specious) "hall contracts."

As Stu-A President Bryan Raffetto has emphasized in recent meetings, to what authority does one appeal when an institution breaks its own rules? I imagine the Spanish under Franco asked themselves the same thing. Contracts and agreed-upon policies are well and good, but if they don't stop flashlight-wielding square-badges from rummaging through one's underwear drawer in search of drug paraphernalia, then what, really, is their use? Pacification, primarily. Ostensible democracy in a disguised oligarchy is as much an opiate as organized religion.

A further point is worth making: the break-ins reek of a kind of enforcement exhibitionism — empty grandstanding whose deterrent effect will be negligible at best. Issues of consistency also might be tactfully raised: to placate its booze-craving student body, Colby manages to benignly overlook rampant underage drinking. The reasoning behind the searches is at least muddy; at most, dangerously opaque.

One cannot help noticing that opacity does not arise in a vacuum. The college's handling of former professor Rebecca Gerber's gender discrimination suit has been equally hard to fathom. The suit reached its conclusion last week: the jury was hung. In other words, the jurors couldn't agree on a verdict, so the trial ended without one. The result is an obvious *de facto* victory for Colby, as Gerber is still out of a job, and still has her negative tenure file to mitigate against her getting one.

There is no word yet on whether she'll begin the process again (as she has the legal right to do), but it is clear that, with only a tiny fraction of Colby's financial resources, she'll be hard pressed to pursue her case much longer. Purgatory like this is deeply unsatisfying: one wants at the least a year or nay — especially in David and Goliath cases like this one, where the tie always goes to Goliath.

But Gerber, at least, has the courts as a recourse. Those whose rooms were searched do not. □

## LETTERS, continued from page 8

that they did, in fact, discuss the rumors among themselves and friends, but never used the rumor to their advantage, ripped down their signs, or campaigned door-to-door. According to Parker, she heard the chem-free rumor and simply asked others involved in student government if they had heard likewise. Parker and Conway claim they never discussed the rumor as truth.

When the results were released this past Monday, the appeal of Parker and Conway was turned down and the victory was handed to Sullivan and Papagiotas. The results of the run-off were never released.

I'm not writing this to object to Sullivan and Papagiotas as the new

president and vice-president of Johnson Commons. What I do feel is a shame is that the entire student body, and more specifically Johnson Commons, lost out on their democratic right to choice. In a year when choice was scarce, it is a shame that the election committee usurped that right from the residents of Johnson Commons. Parker and Conway care very much about Colby and the student government on campus. While Parker served as Pierce hall president during the fall semester of this year, she was arguably one of the hardest working presidents on campus and her innovative programming was the envy of many dorms.

The campus is losing out on two

very good people who could have made a difference next year. While Sullivan and Papagiotas are prepared to serve their Commons well, the loss of Parker and Conway was unfair to those who cast their votes in their favor. Parker and Conway take a lot of pride in Colby and while this year's Stu-A spends its time pondering the poor turnout of candidates, maybe it should reevaluate the red tape that removes a lot of the appeal of holding a Stu-A, Commons, or dormitory position. Student government is slowly gaining quite a stigma on campus and events such as the Parker/Conway incident are the reason why.

Pat McBride '97

## SMILE, continued from page 9

people are minority students, women and gays.

Still, there exists another group, a silent group of people who work to contain emotions and hold everything in. There's nothing wrong with trying to make the best of

things, but forcing a smile and a laugh often means ignoring problems and exacerbating feelings of pain and unhappiness.

Few, if any, go through life without facing difficult emotional issues. So next time someone fails to

act as you'd like, try not to be too critical. It's hard not to judge and it's hard not to make assumptions, but it doesn't hurt to keep in mind that you can never know what's going on inside someone else's mind. □

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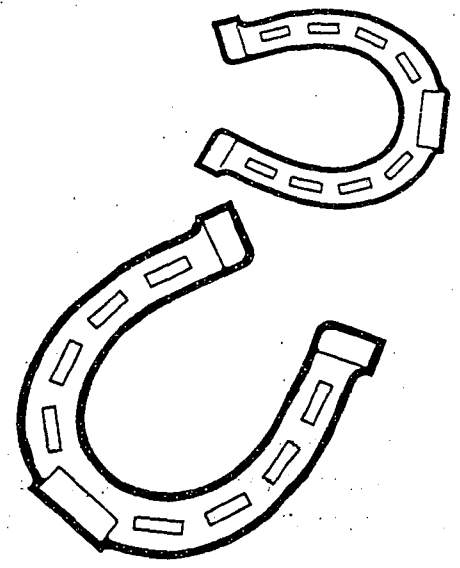
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**TRACK, continued from page 16**

performances on the afternoon, but Zach Nightingale '95 stole the show. He won both the 400 in 50.98 and the 200 in 23.43. Nightingale, who set the school record in the 500 in indoor track earlier this year, was also a member of Colby's victorious relays, the 4x400 and the 4x100.

Dave Palmieri '97 also had a strong day for Colby. He placed first in both the 110m high hurdles and in the 400m intermediate hurdles. Palmieri ran a leg of the 4x400 relay as well.

The field events belonged to Jered Stewart '98, who took home titles in the high jump, pole vault and placed third in the javelin. Don Saucier '95 earned more points for Colby by winning the 100m dash, placing second in the 200 and running in the 4x100 relay.

Abe Rogers '95 won the 5000 and Justin Wasielewski '95 equaled the feat in the 800.

The squad traveled to Bermuda over spring break and competed against Tufts University two weeks ago. According to Wescott, the first three or four meets of the season are

preliminary to the more important meets which take place later in the season.

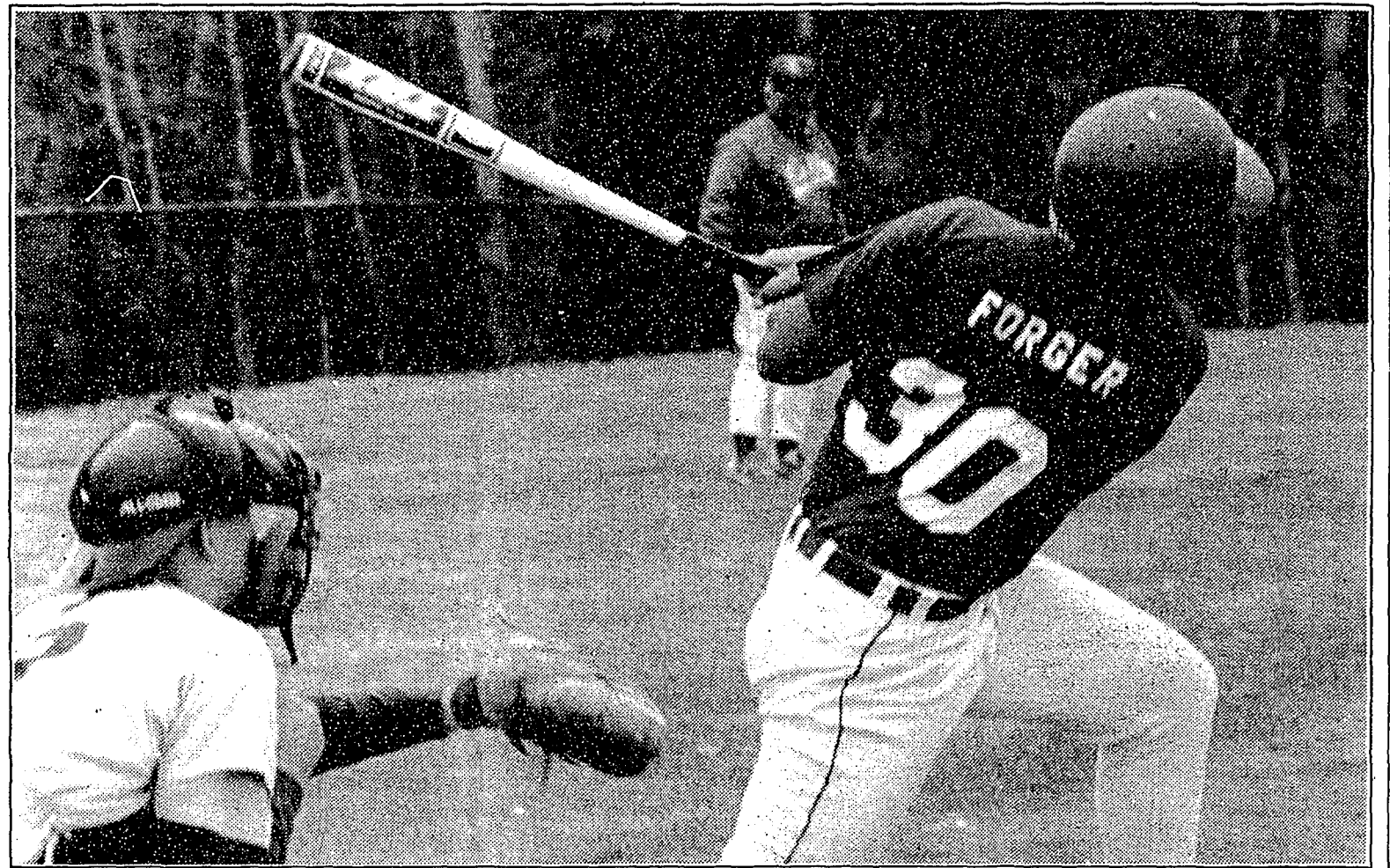
"Those meets are kind of preparatory for the State, NESCACs and New England Division IIIs," said Wescott. "Those are the ones we point toward."

Wescott said he enters people in different events in the earlier meets as a training device for the more important meets coming up. A lot of "juggling" takes place in the first half of the season.

Next week, the scene will be similar to last week's meet when Colby hosts the same schools in the State of Maine Championship.

"It's nice to have confidence going into the meet this weekend," said Wescott. "We won that meet last year and we want to win again this year too."

Two of Colby's runners who sat out last week's meet with injuries, John Dunbar '95 and Steve Suomi '97, could be back for the meet this weekend. Bowdoin had two runners sit out with injuries as well, and they are expected to compete on Saturday. □

**BASEBALL, continued from page 16**

Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

**Gregg Forger '97, Colby's DH follows through on a hit against Plymouth State.**

start beating Bowdoin," said Dexter. "Our team really came together and won a tight ballgame. It was an excellent defensive effort."

The first game of the doubleheader seemed to be going the Mules' way as well. Up 4-1 going into the top of the sixth, Colby fell apart. Plymouth State scored nine runs on five hits while capitalizing on five walks and two errors.

"That kind of took the wind out of us for the doubleheader,"

said Dexter.

The next game would be no walk in the park, as Colby was set to face one of the best pitchers in New England, Jim Dosty. Plymouth State took advantage of an early lead which "put us away," according to Dexter.

On a day during which Colby's pitching was meager, several hitters came through with some impressive stats. In the first game, Jesse Wilcox '96 gave the Mules a lead with a bases-loaded double to fin-

ish the contest with three RBIs. In the second half of the twinbill Russell and Forger came through with two hits apiece, as did catcher Jon Huerta '95.

Colby took on Husson College yesterday and will see a lot of Middlebury this weekend. The two teams will face off at Coombs Field once on Friday and twice on Saturday.

"We're looking to rebound and take two of three from Middlebury this weekend," said Dexter. □



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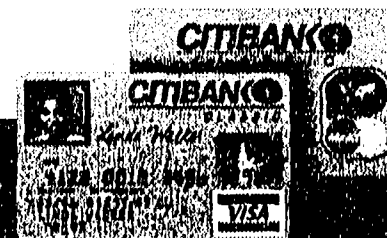


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## Rugby loses close one to UMO



Echo photo by Merritt Duff

The Colby men's rugby team battled the University of Maine at Orono this past Saturday up on Runnals Hill. The Mules, who were missing four to five starters who went home for Easter, dropped the game by a score of 15-5. The team "played fairly well" according to captain Derek Cribby '96, but failed to capitalize on a few opportunities throughout the contest. Colby will venture down to Providence to play several tough teams, including Bentley and UMO, in a Division II tournament this weekend. (R.M.)

## Hockey teams hand out awards

### Women's hockey postseason awards

This past Wednesday, the women's hockey team held their annual postseason banquet in which they selected the team captains for the 1995-96 squad and handed out individual awards as well.

Karen Goodrich '96, Sarah Gelman '96 and Grace Jeanes '96 were selected as the team captains for 1995-96.

The Most Valuable Player Award was given to both Barb Gordon '97 and Meaghan Sittler '98.

Rebecca Floor '97 received the Most Improved Player Award.

The Captain's Award was given to Heather Richardson '98.

### Men's hockey postseason awards

This past weekend the Men's Hockey team held their annual postseason banquet in which they elected team captains for the coming season and handed out awards for excellent performances over the course of the 1994-95 hockey season.

The captains for the 1995-96 season as elected by this year's team will be: Stuart Wales '96, Brian Cronin '96 and Todd McGovern '97.

The Ellsworth W. Millett award, denoting the team's most valuable player was given to Brian Pompeo '95.

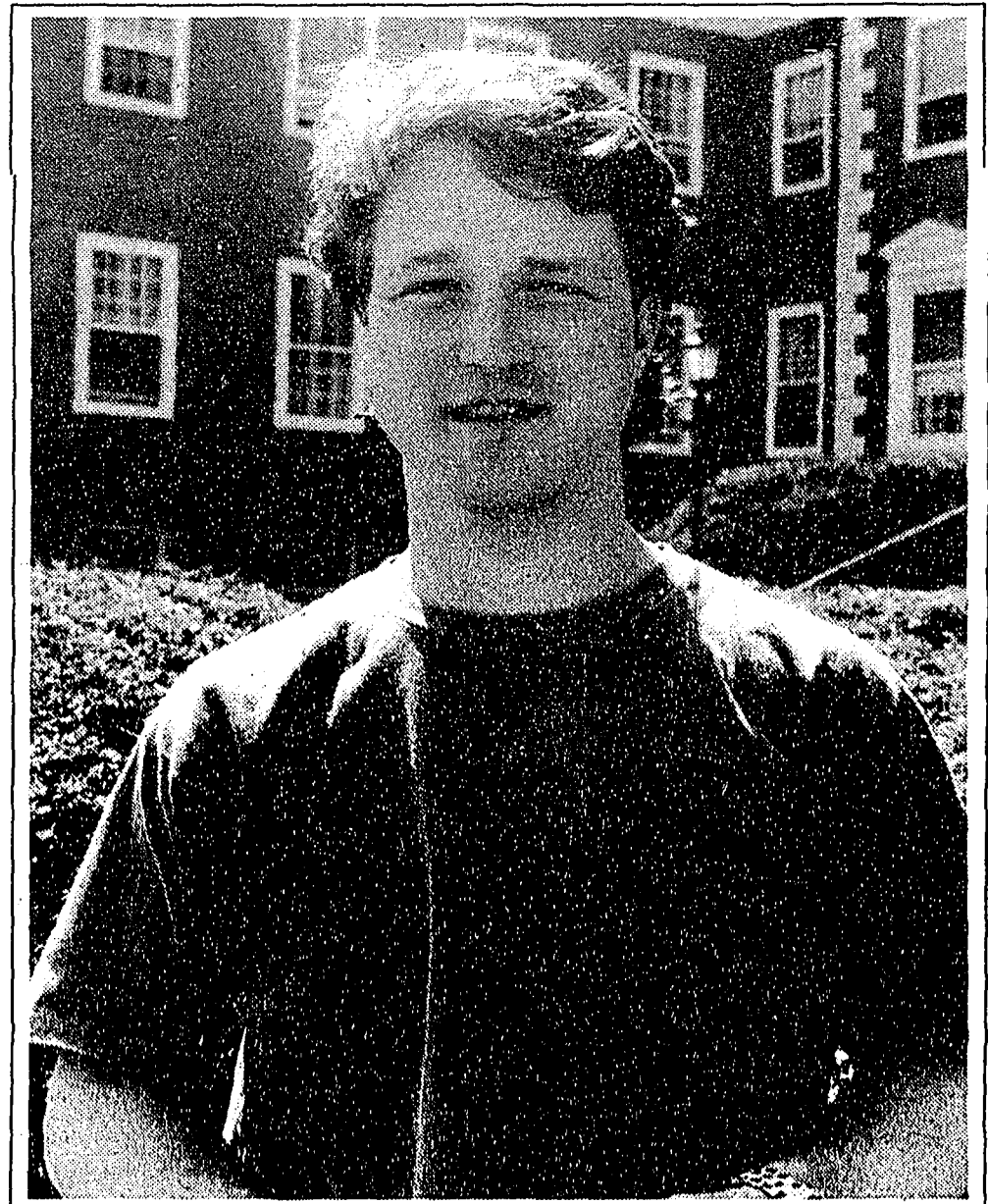
The Norman E. Walker award was given to the team's most improved player, Steve Sprague '97.

The Unsung Hero award gave recognition that was well-deserved to Dan Larkin '95.

The Coach's Award was given to Chris Bronsdon '95 by Head Coach Scott Borek.

This year's winner of the Academic Achievement Award was Casey McCullough '96.(G.C.)

## Devastator of the Week

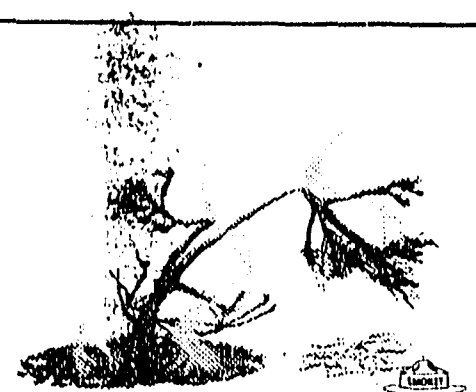


Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

### Brent McLean '95

After a crushing defeat at the hands of Amherst a week earlier, McLean and the rest of the Colby men's lacrosse team had something to prove. They went out and destroyed Trinity, with McLean, who has a shot at the Colby all-time points-scored record, leading the way with five goals and three assists.

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LAX, continued from  
page 16

sive opportunities for us."

Colby takes its 6-3 record to Tufts this Saturday. "Tufts is going to be an important game for both teams," said Zazzaro. "We both need to solidify our hopes of making the postseason with a win. Nobody on this Colby team has beaten Tufts there which makes it even more special. We're going to continue to focus on one game at a time. When we start to look to far ahead, that is when we get in trouble."

What does lie ahead for this squad remains unclear, but with their newly-found focus and momentum heading into their final five contests, they could be headed to the promised land of the playoffs. □

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## Offsides

### The smaller the better

BY RYAN MAYHUGH  
Sports Editor

You hear NBA coaches say it all the time: "Well, you can't teach size ..."

So in other words, we'll draft all the guys who are 6'10" and put up bricks consistently from beyond ten feet. So what if they're bad, we'll teach them how to play. At least they're big.

The NBA, just by the nature of the game, caters to the monstrous and towering. Yet in almost every sport, a few guys are playing that catch your eye. They really have no sense in being there if they have any fear of pain or annihilation. But they still dominate and capture the hearts of the fans.

They are the true heroes in sports. They are the little people.

I have played hockey since I was in the second grade, and I'm not a large person. I was usually the one who tried to make friends with my gigantic counterpart before the face-off so he would have mercy on my tiny body later in the game.

Of course that strategy never worked, and in most games I was hit harder than a bowling pin. But I got up, accepted the fits of laughter from the opposing fans and went after the puck once again.

I look for the little guys whenever I go watch a hockey game, and I can sympathize with what they're going through. Their gene pool gave them a disadvantage right off the bat, so they must invent ways to survive.

This is why little guys are the most fun to watch. They're quick, or they're slippery, or they're smarter than their ape-like counterparts. Quite simply, they're good.

Wayne Gretzky is a classic example. The greatest hockey player ever born, Gretzky has the upper body strength of Mr. Burns from the Simpsons. Despite his weakness, he knew exactly what to do in order to avoid the big hits while still managing to dominate the game.

Gerald McNeil, a punt returner for the Cleveland Browns in the mid-eighties, must have had too much coffee as a child. He was about 5'6" and all of 145 pounds. Every time he returned a punt, he'd run like mad, get hit and career five yards backwards. Then he'd get in the face of the mammoth who hit him and start talking trash. Fortunately for him, his teammates would play big brother and come to his rescue before he was beat to a meaty pulp.

It would almost be a sacrilege to discuss prominent little guys in

sports without mentioning Muggsy Bogues. The 5'3" point guard for the Charlotte Hornets defies all logic. Yet after watching him play basketball against people who are two feet taller than him, and seeing him be unbelievably successful, you are overcome with motivation. If this runty guy can play in the NBA, then ... I can get up off the couch and make dinner instead of ordering out.

Little guys have more to offer than the massive ones. For example, if Shaquille O'Neal was the size of Bogues, he'd be auditioning as a munchkin in *The Wizard of Oz* instead of making a living on the basketball court. O'Neal is nothing without his size.

Some big guys are fine athletes who also boggle the mind with what they can do. The 320-pound offensive lineman who runs as fast as a running back obviously belongs in the NFL. Nevertheless, it seems there are far too many professional athletes who are able to compete merely because they resemble King Kong.

The easiest way to spot a great player is to look at the program. If they made the team despite below average size, be prepared for the big guys to look and feel small in comparison at the end of the game. □

## Softball comes up short again

BY GALEN CARR  
Asst. Sports Editor

Victory rested on their fingertips. Yet in this season where nothing seems to go right for the women's softball team, success eluded their grasp once again, this time in an especially poignant manner.

A win versus Wheaton, the no. 3 ranked team in New England and a perennial softball powerhouse would have given the Mules a huge spark and could have possibly sent them on their way to a .500 record. However, with a 4-3 lead in the bottom of the seventh inning in the first game of a doubleheader at Norton, MA on Saturday, the Mules squandered their shot at victory as Wheaton scrapped together a two-run rally in the final frame to capture the win.

"For six innings we were spectacular and in the seventh inning we fell apart," said Head Coach Beth Staples. "I think that since we are not used to winning the lack of experience hurt us."

The Mules got off to a quick start in the opening game of the twinbill as shortstop Ann Mortenson '98 crushed a three-run home run in the top of the first inning. After three innings, the Mules still maintained the 3-0 lead thanks to the iron arm of pitcher Karen Ackley '96.

"She was tremendous, especially considering that she got knocked around a little bit on Wednesday," said Staples. "She kept them off-

balance all day."

In the top half of the sixth inning, Katy Bakeman '97 drove in Chris Downing '97 on a hard single to left field. Leading 4-3 and needing just three outs to seal the Lyons' fate, the Mules suffered their downfall.

The nightcap was not much more successful for the Mules as the Lyons scored four runs in the third inning en route to an 8-1 win. Mortenson accounted for the Mules' only run when she slapped a run-scoring double.

In fact, the rookie shortstop has been one of the few consistent bright spots on the diamond for Colby this season, exhibiting her exceptional ability at the plate by posting a .462 batting average with three three-run round-trippers and 13 RBI's in 13 games.

The Mules' record now stands at 2-11, including a loss last Wednesday that came at the hands of Bates. As their season stands at the midway point, Colby can only hope that they will be able to salvage some wins and wind down their season on a positive note, according to Staples.

"It was a confidence boost to us now that we know that we can play with these teams," said Staples. Yesterday, the Mules faced St. Joseph's in a game at Gorham, Maine. Tomorrow they will square off against a strong Husson squad and on Saturday they will make their first home appearance of the season in a game versus Gordon College. □

## Men's tennis struggles in weekend matches

BY KAREN BLAISDELL  
Staff Writer

The men's tennis team is facing tough competition and is trying to overcome a few obstacles that stand in its path. Following last week's matches, the team's record is now 4-7. On Thursday, the Mules defeated the University of Southern Maine, 9-0.

However, during this match, their no. 1 player, Staunton Bowen '97, was injured and was unable to play in the weekend matches. Head Coach John Illig hopes Bowen will be back and ready to play by the NESCAC tournament, on April 28.

On Friday, the Mules lost to Wesleyan, 6-1 and were defeated by a count of 6-1 again on Saturday, this time at the hands of Connecticut College. Darrin Ylisto '97,

gained the lone win at no. 4 singles versus the Camels. Colby's no. 3 doubles Don Quinby '97 and Joel Grossbard '98 won their match. But, since Colby lost two out of three

#### Men's Tennis

Wesleyan	6
Colby	1

Conn College	6
Colby	1

doubles matches, they were not awarded any points for the win. Quinby and Grossbard were also victorious in their match versus Wesleyan. Eric Hansen '97, won the no. 6 singles match versus the Cardinals.

Illig attributes a lot of the difficulty experienced by the Mules this

season to two factors: the inexperience of the players and the disadvantage of not having an extensive fall season. There is only one starting player who was on the roster last year. More importantly though, is the fact that all of Colby's NESCAC competitors have both a fall and a spring season.

"The only way to compete with solid NESCAC schools is to start earlier," said Illig.

Illig claims that the NESCAC teams are very strong and that Colby would gain the necessary momentum earlier and be able to compete against them if the team had more match time in the fall. But until this happens, the men will keep fighting against very tough competitors.

"The losses are difficult to take," said Illig, "there is a plus side, though — there are no seniors on the team." □

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## Women's tennis successful at recent tournament

BY KAREN BLAISDELL  
Staff Writer

The women's tennis team entered last weekend's tournament at Middlebury College with an eight-game winning streak. Colby faced some tough competition, but they managed to hold their own against the other schools. The Mules faced teams such as the University of Rhode Island, Rutgers, the University of Vermont, MIT, Wheaton and Williams College.

The tournament was unlike regular matches in that each single and doubles player played in their own tournament. As a result, there was no ranking of teams, only individuals. All of Colby's regular season players competed except for no. 3 Rachel Kleinman '96.

The no. 1 doubles team of Kate LaVigne '95 and Jessie Anderson '98 entered the tournament with a record of 16-2, their only losses coming against Williams and Amherst College. Unfortunately, the duo was not seeded for the tournament, and they dropped their first round match to Williams.

"That it was grossly unfair, they deserved to be seeded," said Head Coach John Illig.

Despite this disappointment, the other Mules kept fighting. Both the no. 2 doubles, Erin Brenner '97 and Sarah Ummel '97, and the no. 3, Courtney Marum '96 and Sonia

Totten '98, made it to the finals. Totten and Marum beat Williams (6-3, 7-5) to take home a championship, but Brenner and Ummel lost to another squad from Williams.

Brenner and Ummel normally play in the no. 3 spot, so making it to the championship in the no. 2 spot was a great success for them. Before last weekend their record was 13-1, with their only loss coming against Williams.

"They've beaten some fantastic players. They're great as a doubles team," said Illig.

For singles, no. 2 Anderson, no. 5 Totten and no. 6 Ummel all made it to the semi-finals. In the semis, Anderson battled for a tough win (4-6, 7-5, 7-3). The finals were a little easier for her; she beat her opponent from Rutgers (6-1, 6-0). Illig calls this an "enormous win."

Totten also went on to win the semi-finals match against Rutgers, but she lost in the finals. Ummel lost her semi-final match.

As for the tournament overall, Colby won two flights, while Williams grabbed five and both UVM and Wellesley took one.

Illig says the tournament gave Colby "more matches and a chance to gain momentum for next year."

An apparent problem though, according to Illig, was that the team did not get a lot of practice beforehand—a problem they will try to remedy this spring.



Echo photo by Jennifer Merrick

Cindy Kelley '96 shoots and scores in the game last week against Bates.

## Injuries prove costly for women's lacrosse

BY MIKE GALLANT  
Staff Writer

The women's lacrosse team faced some stiff competition this past weekend and suffered defeats to Trinity and Connecticut College. The team lost experienced players to injury in both games, which shifted the burden to the younger and inexperienced players.

On Friday the Mules traveled to Trinity, where they were crushed 19-3. Trinity got off to a quick start by scoring the first nine goals, and the mark going into halftime was a disheartening 12-1. The team lost both attacker Rebecca May '95 and center Cindy Kelley '96 to injury.

"That really put pressure on our younger players in the game," said Head Coach Heidi Salin. "Without as much experience they may have panicked, and were unable to fight back."

Scoring goals in the game were May, Katie Taylor '98, and J.J. Eklund '97.

On Saturday the team faced Con-

### Women's Lacrosse

Trinity	19
Colby	3

Conn College	16
Colby	7

necticut College, where the game was a bit closer than the day before. The score was tied at one point each in the first half, but the Camels pulled away in the second half and won by a score of 16-7. Again, injuries didn't help the Mules, but some players did step up to fill the gaps.

"Betsy Kies ['98] did a nice job filling in for Rebecca May at attack,"

said Salin. Kies had one goal and added an assist in the game.

"With a team as young as ours, we need all 12 players to be effective on the field," said Salin. "When even one player isn't producing, it hurts. This weekend was our first experience at not having 12 strong players on the field."

The other coaches agree the team needs to focus on its fundamentals in the upcoming practices.

"We need to focus on our consistency of play in the second half of the season," said Assistant Coach Tom Austin. "The younger players will be gaining more experience. The team has worked and played hard this season."

After last weekend the team record stood at 3-5. The Mules faced CBB rival Bowdoin on Wednesday and will be playing a strong Tufts team on Friday.



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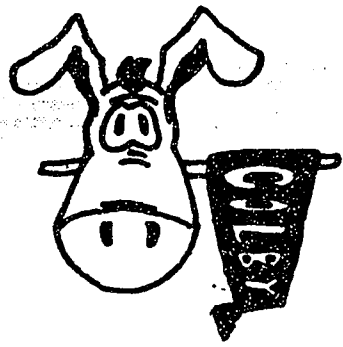
BASEBALL



SOFTBALL







# SPORTS

## THE COLBY ECHO

Women's tennis  
tearing it up.  
See page 15.

Page 16

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 20, 1995

## Women's track runs by Bowdoin

BY EMILY GREENSTEIN  
Staff Writer

The weather may have been windy down at MIT this past Saturday, but this did not hinder the women's track team from having a triumphant weekend. The Mules won this tri-meet, scoring a total of 85 points, beating Bowdoin's 76 and destroying MIT's humble 19. Beating the Polar Bears was a pleasant but unexpected surprise because Colby has not defeated them in several years.

"Next weekend we play them again, and I'm sure they'll be out to prove a point," said Head Coach Deb Aitken. "Unfortunately they'll have an advantage because that meet will hold more long distance events and Bowdoin simply has a bigger team."

Nevertheless, this past meet allowed for many Colby participants to shine and boost their confidence to face the upcoming challenge. Brooke Lorenzen '95 broke both her personal record and Colby's record in the hammer throw with a distance of 159'11". She won this event by over five meters, and judging from the records standing as of last week, she will go into nationals holding the no. 1 distance reached in Division III.

Other Colby successes include Danny LeGrand '96 who won the discus toss with a distance of 113'3" and also placed third in the hammer throw reaching 137'8". Lenia Ascenso '95 won the 800 finishing with a time of 2:22.73. Ascenso remained virtually unchallenged while Colby's Kelly Spooner '95

came up second in this event, stopping at her personal best time of 2:29.15.

Senior Patty Lee reached an impressive 33'3/4" putting herself in first place for the triple jump, and Kathy Kohatsu '97 placed second with 33'33/4". Lee qualified for the Division III New Englands and also for the ECACs.

Julie Lynch '97, Lee, Liisi Linask '96 and Ascenso took home the victory in the 4X400 relay race, breaking their season's record with a time of 4:10.30 seconds.

Linask also won the javelin event with a distance of 114'10". In this same event, Cindy Pomerleau '97 took second place with her personal best throw of 104'1". Though Linask's throws had been fairly consistent, Pomerleau made quite a jump from her previous throws, which started at 80'. Pomerleau continued to have a spectacular day by placing second in the shot put, long jump and 100 meter hurdles.

Liz Fagan '97 finished the 3000 meter race with her second best time of 10:25.96, which proves to be only three seconds away from national meet requirements. Holly Grochmal '98 placed third in the 100 meter hurdles with her personal best time of 17.66 seconds, while Rachel Ehlers '96 placed second in both the 100 and 200 meters.

In two weeks the Mules will compete in the NESCAC championships which Aitken said will be the real test of what they can do.

"It looks like the athletes are gaining confidence and they are ready to be challenged and pull off some good performances," said Aitken. □



Echo photo by Brian Golden

Jon Huerta '95 is tagged out at the plate in the Mules' 3-1 victory over Bowdoin.

## Mules beat Polar Bears, fall to Plymouth State

BY RYAN MAYHUGH  
Sports Editor

The ups and downs continue for the Colby baseball team.

Last Thursday, the Mules battled arch rival Bowdoin and pulled out a 3-1 thriller thanks to clutch hitting, strong defense and solid pitching. Then on Saturday, Colby was up 4-1 in the sixth inning against Plymouth State when the opposition scored nine runs to take the first

game of the doubleheader. The second game resulted in a similar finish, with Plymouth State on top in the end 9-3.

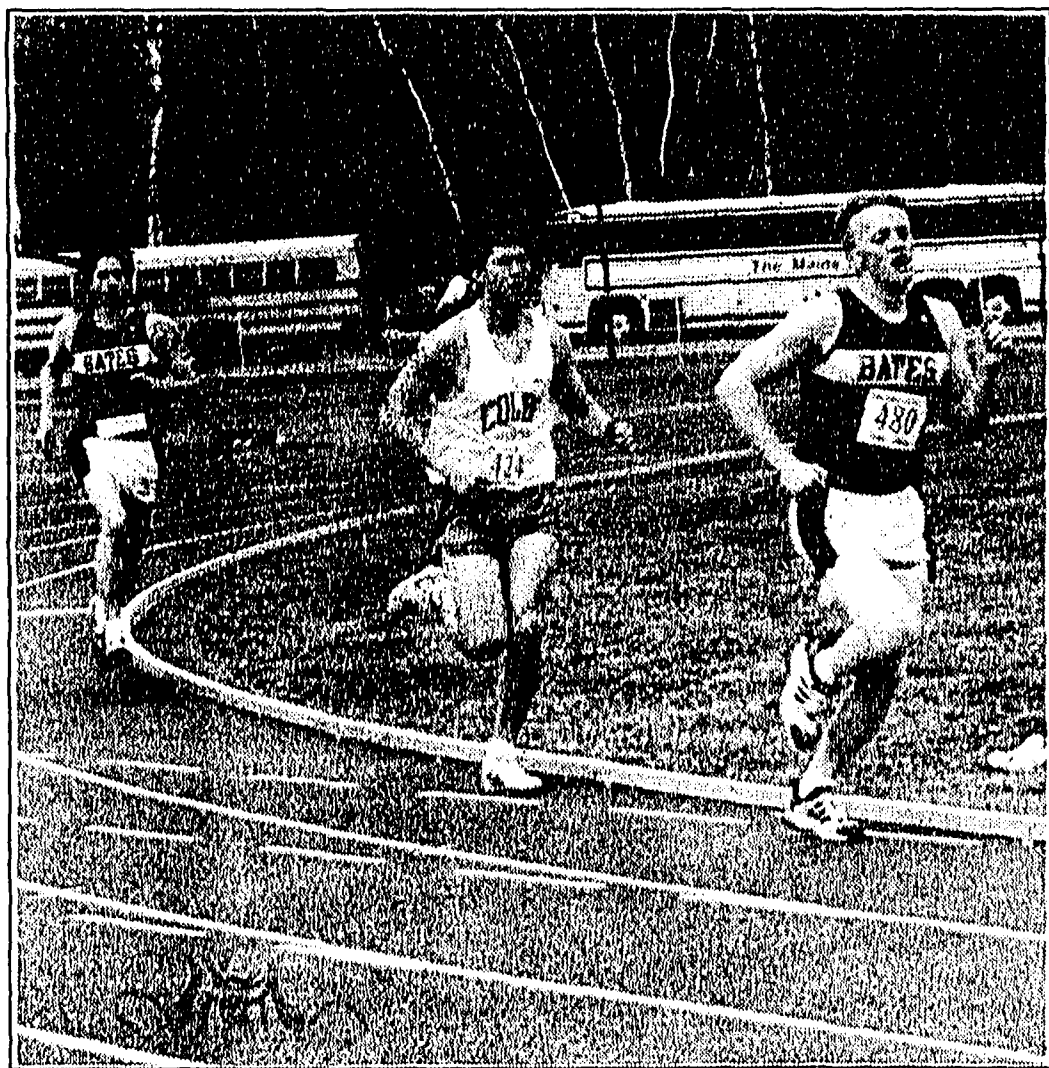
The Bowdoin victory featured dominant pitching from first-year Mark Hachey. He held the Polar Bears to only four hits in seven innings of work while not allowing a single runner to cross the plate. Galen Carr '97 took over where Hachey left off to get his first save of the year in two innings on the mound.

"Hachey did a great job on the mound, as he's done," said Head Coach Tom Dexter.

The Mules offensive output was left to Gregg Forger '97, who hit a two-run single and a solo dinger, his third of the season, to knock in all three runs. Ben Russell '97 contributed with two hits as did Todd McGovern '97, the team's leadoff hitter and stolen-base leader.

"One of our goals as a team is to win the CBB, and we got a good see **BASEBALL** on page 12

## Men's track defeats CBB rivals



Echo photo by Jennifer Atwood

Jake Gaul '97 runs between two Bates competitors.

BY RYAN MAYHUGH  
Sports Editor

In a majority of the races at last Saturday's men's track meet here on the Hill, the Colby runners had to look behind them as they crossed the finish line to get a look at the competition.

The Mules won ten out of 19 races against rivals Bowdoin, Bates and the University of Southern Maine. MIT was originally scheduled to compete in the meet as well, but due to a sudden change they ended up running at Williams on Saturday instead.

Colby finished first with 82 points, Bates and Bowdoin each received 57 points and shared second place, while USM was way behind with four points.

"The exciting part of the season is about to start, and this past weekend is a good indicator that we're on the right track," said Head Coach Jim Wescott.

Several Mules had outstanding see **TRACK** on page 12

## Back on track Men's lax dominates Trinity

BY BEN RUSSELL  
Staff Writer

After being crushed by Amherst College 19-6 a week earlier, the men's lacrosse team ventured to Trinity College on Saturday with its own idea of a blowout in mind. The Mules disposed of the Bantams 16-4 in Hartford, Connecticut behind a tremendous defensive effort and stellar games from Colby seniors Franchot Tone and Brent McLean.

With the disappointing loss to Amherst behind them, the Mules are beginning to play like they know how. With a 15-4 thrashing of Plymouth State last week and their most recent flogging at the expense of Trinity, Colby appears to have rediscovered its winning ways.

"The senior leadership is really starting to come through," said Head Coach David Zazzaro. "They

saw the potential of the team and the season dwindling in front of us after the Amherst game. All last week the seniors were intense in practice and really concentrated on focusing and improving each day. Since Amherst we've definitely improved."

The White Mules burst out of the gates at Trinity as midfielder Tone scorched the Bantams with three first quarter goals. He added three more assists in the game to finish with six points. Attackman McLean had a career day with five goals of his own and three assists. Goalie Brian Frank '98 accumulated 14 saves in net while allowing a paltry four goals to slip through.

"We gave a tremendous defensive effort," said Zazzaro. "To give up only four goals at Plymouth and Trinity is a testament to our great transition and team defense. That has opened up a lot of offense see **LAX** on page 13