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Foss residents begin to pack up



Photo by Jen

Parents arrived early to help their sons and daughters move out after their first year at Colby. These parents picking up their children in front of Foss, above, were shocked and amazed at the changes Colby has had on their children.

Meridian Mail Lady to replace 1995 commencement speaker

BY ELIZABETH HERBERT
Editor-in-Chief

The Class of 1995, in an unprecedented move, has replaced the graduation speaker at the last minute. Instead of hearing Henry Fences, Jr., parents, students and administrators will be treated by a speech by the Meridian Mail Lady.

"People were complaining that we didn't get a big enough name, so

we got the most well-known person we know," said Carry Me Farther, class president. "And she has such a sexy voice."

The Meridian Mail Lady, in an exclusive interview with the *Echo*, told us what message she wanted to send to the Colby community.

"Your mailbox is empty," she said, commenting on the surprises life often leaves people.

Her speech is entitled "Communication: a one-way endeavor."

The Meridian Mail Lady, age 95,

is from Midville, Iowa. She prides herself on being one of the most well-known people on campus despite never actually having been seen.

Her advice for students after graduation is "to exit, press star."

Post-graduation advice tips include:

"Press one for your external message," she said helpfully.

"To hear your messages again, press six. For more information, press star." □

Mayflower Hill converts to landfill site

BY DAVID MACLEAY
Layout Editor

The Central Maine Solid Waste District has chosen Mayflower Hill as the site for its new landfill.

The current landfill used by central Maine communities, located at Bates College in Lewiston, is almost full, and officials say it is time to move on.

"Trash disposal is one area in which both Bates and Bowdoin have consistently been ranked above us by U.S. *Snooze*," said President Will Cooter. "Now is the time for Colby to come into its own."

The college's arrangement with the CMSWD calls for over 35.5 million tons of trash from 27 Central Maine communities to

arrive at the college every year for the next two decades. In addition to the garbage, Colby will receive \$5 million a year, which will be put into a special discretionary fund.

"By the time the college has become nothing more than a mountain of trash, we should have enough capital to develop it as a ski area," said Cooter. "Then we can corner the Massachusetts market and tell those freaks from Sugarloaf to go to hell!"

Although some administrators were concerned with the stench that would be created by the landfill, Chemistry Professor Whitey Prince assured Cooter that the trash would actually not smell any worse than many of his CH01EZ demonstrations.

"I've been utilizing waste products in my labs for some time now, and if anything this see *LANDFILL* on page 5

Colby to become dry campus in fall

E. M. DUGGAN
Features Editor

They're all gone — water fountains, soda machines, even sinks and showers. According to Jan Kaseo'beerman, dean of students, this motion is "absolutely necessary to promote a more healthy campus environment."

The decision to abolish all beverages on campus came after several secret meetings between Kaseo'beerman and SNAPPLE (Student Non Alcoholic Programs Pour Les Enfants). The group, called BABE (Ban All Beverages Everywhere), met 17 times in private. According to Joe Teetotaler '95, president of SNAPPLE, this decision is one that the whole campus agrees with, and was not part of Kaseo'beerman's plan to end all social activity at Colby.

"Ask any student," said Teetotaler. "This is a decision fully supported by the student body. This will eliminate all peer pressure to drink, as well as provide for more stimulating conversations."

Teetotaler also said he received great support from the sports teams, especially football and rugby, who said it was difficult for them to play such physical sports after having a beer the night before and appreciate the removal of temptation.

"I'm glad this measure is finally being taken," said Jim Frasier, captain of the football team. "Too often I would hear of my players not being ready for games simply because they couldn't resist the ever-present temptation of alcohol and would indulge in one a night or two before a game. It really shows in their re-

flexes and catching ability. I myself do not drink, except for the occasional wine and cheese parties."

"We're sick of first-year students coming to us with only an interest in drinking, and not a love of the sport," said Bo Derek Cabbage, president of men's rugby. "None of us are very big drinkers, and actually I'm also a charter member of SNAPPLE. Dean Kaseo'beerman has been really supportive in our efforts to stop this destruction of youth."

While this all may sound like a positive change for Colby, Kaseo'beerman was not satisfied in banning only alcoholic beverages. "They all must go," cried Kaseo'beerman at the last BABE meeting. Kaseo'beerman said she felt that all beverages send out subliminal alcoholic messages.

"Water is the best example of this," said Kaseo'beerman. "It just screams 'Vodka!' 'Gin!' 'White Tequila!' I find it atrocious that any child can turn on a tap in any home and be exposed to this. And my God, they want us to cleanse ourselves with this!"

"We didn't actually have an actual vote, per se, but we trust Dean Kaseo'beerman," said Cabbage. "She knows what we want, and what's best for all of us. She is what we would call our big sister — we know she's watching us."

Lay-students had slightly different reactions.

"Where the hell are the soda machines?" asked one stumped (and parched) student in Dana. "And the milk machines, where are they?"

"Dude, I was psyched to fill my bottle in the dining hall, and, like ahh, it k'd my b to see no H2O in the see *BEVERAGES* on page 5



No, the other Jen

The rest of the campus will soon look like the Arey parking lot, above, as the college prepares to revert to a landfill.

News briefs

Caliber of students rising

The Admissions Office has just announced that the Class of 1999 has an average 1590 SAT score and a 3.9 GPA.

Parka Drink, dean of admissions, attributed this increase to Colby's rise in popular college guides' rankings, such as the annual *National Enquirer's Top Ten College Guide*.

"And there's no reason to doubt those guides," said Drink. "I just hope that the rest of the college can keep up with these students." (E.H.)

College offers cash for grads

New this year for graduation: your choice of diploma or \$100,000 cash. Every graduating senior in the class of 1995 will make his or her choice as he or she crosses the stage. Deans will have wheelbarrows of two, five, and one hundred dollar bills on stage. President Cooter said the change "came about to reflect Colby's dedication to free will, the free market, and the time-honored free-for-all." Bluejay Decreases notes, "out of vast Colby generosity, financial aid and scholarship students are eligible." (E.T.)

Barney loves Colby

Due to last-minute cancellations, Student Association beer die chair Timmy Bootigan was forced to scramble and find entertainment for the last day of loudness. He was ecstatic when his first choice accepted.

"Barney is such . . . such a dude," said Bootigan. "He's gonna rock our world."

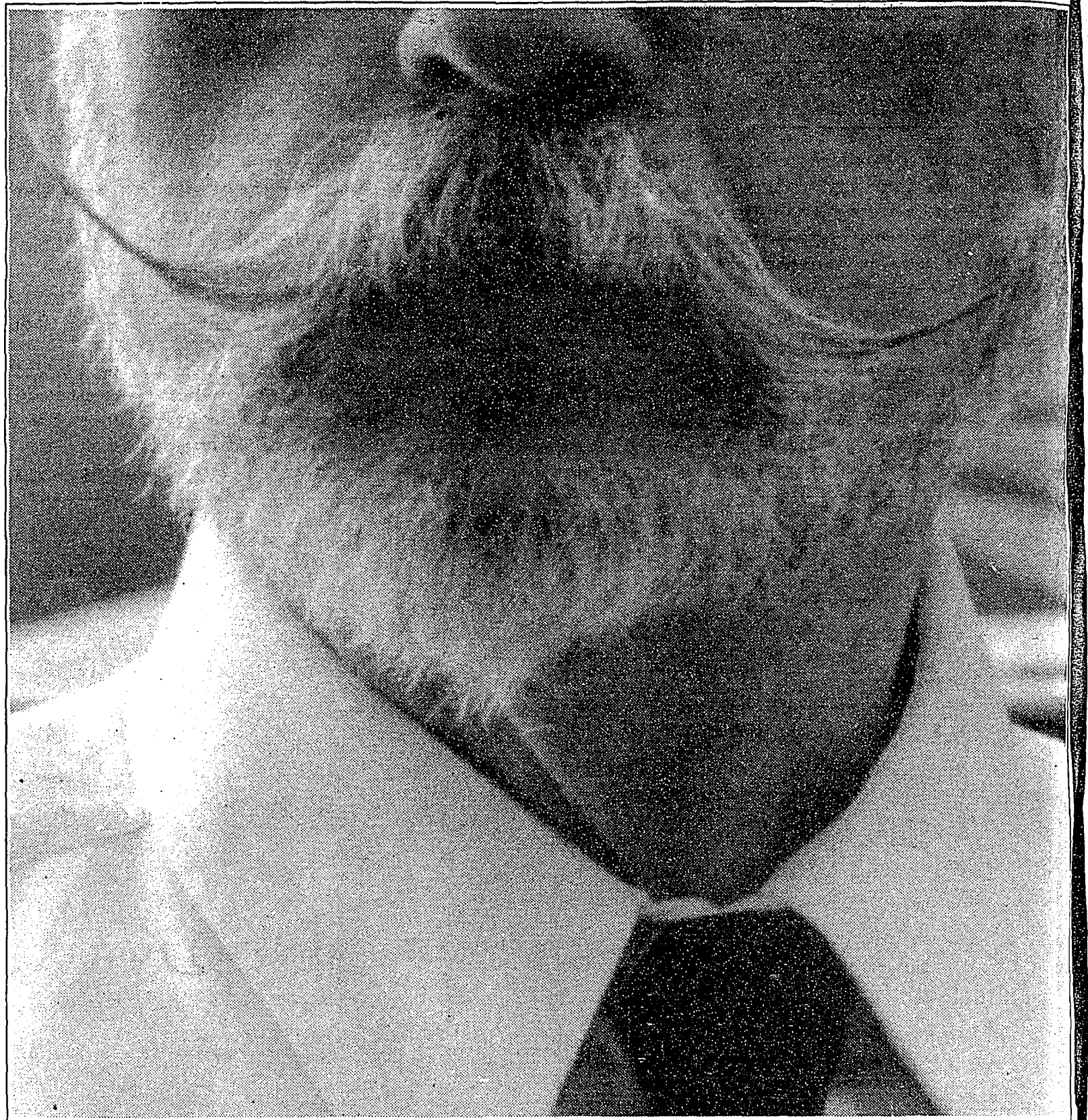
The purple dinosaur will play all his favorites for the Colby kids out on the Dana lawn. Kegs of chocolate milk can be registered through Bootigan prior to the festivities.

"I love him, and he loves me. I get warm fuzzies when I even think about him." (R.M.)

Correction

On a serious note, last week's *Echo* contained a letter to the editor not submitted by Chris Mastralengelo '92, though someone did submit a letter with his name and signature that the *Echo* subsequently printed. The letter, of unknown origin, concerned the appointment of Student Activities Director Ben Jorgensen. The *Echo* regrets the error.

College offers an array of new classes



Students will be able to choose from many new classes, including "The Art of Mustache Sculpture," taught by Registrar Georgie "Porgie" Ghouman.

BY HANNAH BEECH
Managing Editor

Students signing up for their classes next fall will have an array of new courses from which to choose.

Professor "Pepé Le Pew" Denoo will offer a class on "Funky French Accents: How to Sound Like Inspector Cleusot" while Jan Hoagie will teach "NAFTA at the Point Afta: a Study of the Maine Economy."

For those students who plan to head to Capitol Hill after graduation, Dean of Students Jan Kaseo'beerman will teach a course entitled "Damage Control: Spinning the Bottle in Your Favor."

"Dressing for the Nineties: A

Lesson in Colby Attire" will focus on such issues as the theory behind molding a baseball cap to the perfect arc, the art to wearing clogs without having them fall off, and 100 new ways to use a scrunchie. The final exam will be a timed shopping spree in Freeport.

For all those students planning to add a pooch to the Colby family, a new class entitled "Canine Training in a Multicultural Community" will focus on how to integrate a dog into the Colby campus, with lessons including frisbee-throwing and how to tie your dog to a tree during meal times.

Dining Services will offer a two-credit seminar on choosing pasta sauces in Roberts, identifying salad

dressings without their labels and alternatives to orange juice.

Science requirements can be fulfilled by courses like "Astrology: How to Read Your Stars" and "The Biochemical Effects of Cannabis," and students can petition to pass out of their art requirement by suggesting new colors to replace the blue light or by taking Registrar Georgie "Porgie" Ghouman's "The Art of Mustache Sculpture."

Courses that will count for physical education credit will be expanded to include daily treks from Hillside to other areas on campus, marathon typing sessions in the MacLab and late-night pacings in Miller Library with Robby Wise-prof. □



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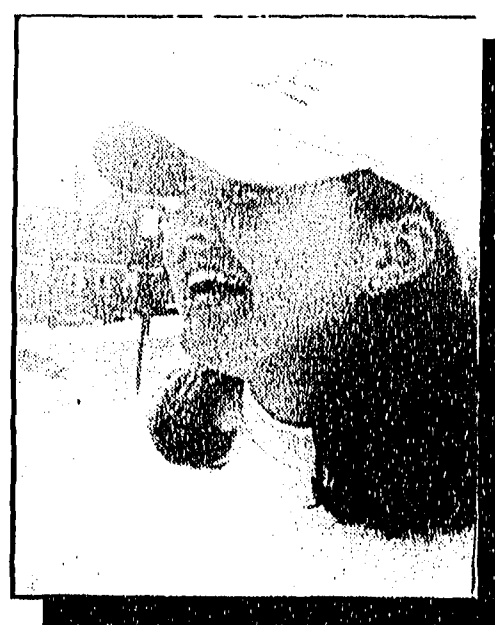
Rebecca Duvall '96
"The debilitating lack of imagination."

Ryan Hastings '95
"Everytime I enter the dining hall, I get this kind of nauseous feeling in the stomach."



James Cerwinski '95
"I don't have a problem."

Tanya Semels '97
"Too many quality guys at Colby."



Justin Ackerman '98
"I just woke up."

Echo photos by Jen?

Did You Ever Give a Damn...?

BY I. M. CHUGGIN
Bong Editor

Did you ever wonder how President and Mrs. Cooter got together?

It's been a pressing question on the minds of everyone lately... how did it happen? Where did it happen, this masterful joining of the two minds which rule the Colby Kingdom? Eustis sources close to the couple have corroborated on a story which goes something (but not exactly) like this...

The time is early September. The place — Page Commons

Room. The event—the Screw Your Fellow Administrator Dance. Originally planned, Pres. Cooter was set up with Jan Kaseo'beerman, whom he shared a tent with on F.O.O.T. (Faculty Outdoor Orientation Trip). Kaseo'beerman, however, was swept away by the captain of the Men's Rugby Team. Cooter was devastated and wondered whom he would ask. Cooter glanced out the window of his on-campus apartment, and who should he see but the most beautiful woman in the Off-Campus Study office.

He turned to the mirror and

repeated what he had learned the weekend before during F. O. O. T.—"I'm good enough, I'm smart enough, and dog-gawnit, people like me," before he bolted from the window, bounded down the stairs, ran out the door, past the multicultural house, down frat row (where he ran into TKE for a quick, uncared beer), through the underground heated parking lot, into the new security building, where blue and white Colby bongs were being distributed to first-years, out that door onto the lawn in front of Miller Lite Library, where he watched from

afar as Linda entered the Eustis House. He followed her in, but quickly lost her in the over-staffed Off-Campus Study office.

He ran into the office of the director, John Weisel, who was hard at work trying to help a student whose GPA fell slightly below a 3.0 get into an off-campus program. Weisel showed Cooter to Linda's office, where she was buried in stacks of non-Colby program material.

"Linda," said Cooter, "I knew I'd find you in the Off-Campus Study office because you just sent

me to heaven." "Oh, William, stop... you're embarrassing me," Linda stammered. "Would you go to the Screw Your Fellow Administrator Dance with me this Friday?" "Why William, I would be honored. I'm the faculty sponsor of Delta Delta Delta, so why don't you pick me up at the house before hand," cooed Linda.

And the rest is history.

As for Kaseo'beerman and the rugby stallion, he dropped her when he found her keeping the blue light burning with a Jokes' delivery man, who has since been banned from campus. □

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Kaseo'beerman to host Saturday night Monopoly

BY CHUCK WOODROW
Assistant Photo Guru

A conscience has recently gotten the best of Dean Kaseo'beerman.

Recent decisions under the jurisdiction of Kaseo'beerman will definitely effect social life on campus. The new handbook recently published by Colby's own AdServe states "To promote unity, understanding, and communication amongst the students of the Colby community, only the men's and women's rugby teams will be allowed to host social events. To ensure that all members of the community are aware of where the celebrations and initiations will be held, all events will take place at the Unicultural House."

Students are in an uproar. Even leaders of SNAPPLE (Students Against Alcohol Pour Les Enfants) are dismayed. "What can we do on a Saturday night besides suffer from dehydration?" students ask the administration. "The social opportunities offered by the rugby teams are just a little too structured," commented Al Waysbuzzed '95. "I just want to hang out on the weekends."

Leaders of SNAPPLE are stumped. "We were excited about Kaseo'beerman's decision to make the campus dry," said one. "But with the rugby team now monopolizing the social scene, we just don't know what to do. Our reputation around campus is very positive. All of our events are very well attended — we always have to go out for another gallon of ice cream before the night is over. I'm afraid events held by the rugby teams will not be able to draw the same kind of attendance."

With her ear always to the wall,

Dean Kaseo'beerman has her finger on the pulse of the student community.

"I feel badly if students are bored by the social climate at Colby," she said. "I had hoped that the dry campus in coordination with the rugby team running parties would create more, definitely not less, of a well deserved diversion."

Kaseo'beerman promptly put invitations (also printed by AdServe) in each student's mailbox. She has invited everyone over to her house for monopoly and milk and cookies on Saturday night.

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- Kaseo'beerman

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The student reaction has been overwhelmingly positive.

"Although, I will still hang out with the rugby team on most weekends, it's nice to know that we do have one other choice," said leader of the Womyn's Group Laura Ioryou.

The economics department is also pleased by the new weekend programming. "Students' grades are on a rapid rise. I think that all of the monopoly at Dean Kaseo'beerman's house is really making a difference," said head of the department Tom Tietenyourwallet.

The Dean of Students image has also changed, since she is now considered a friend of the students.

"Dean Kaseo'beerman is really cool. At her house, I got to eat more Oreos than my mom would ever let me and after I got sick she let me pass out on her couch!" exclaimed one student, Don T. Getoutmuch '99J. □

Presidents' Council, for unclear reasons, decides to meet once again

BY ALISON BORNSTEIN & DAVID PALMIERI
News Editor and Staff Writer

Presidents' Council decided to hold one last meeting on Thursday morning at 11 a.m. in the Page Commons Room. Faculty and administration members were distressed by the meeting as it conflicted with the years' most exciting speaker, Dean of Students Jan Kaseo'beerman. However, due to lack of interest by the student body, Presidents' Council was able to convene at the Spotlight Lecture time. Among the issues discussed were the reconstruction of Johnson Pond, additional food services at Foss dining hall, applications for the new Philip McCrackin Athletic House, alternative forms of housing and the re-named COOT and chem-free programs.

Johnson Pond

Due to the lack of parking spaces available for students and the increased number of parking tickets, Director of Safety and Security John Frenchbaguette filed a motion with the Physical Plant Department to pave over Johnson Pond and create a parking lot with 100 new spaces. There will be a quota of 25 spaces per class, and all students interested in the spaces will be required to

submit their name to the new Dean of Parking Mac Truck for a lottery to be held in August.

Foss Dining Services

Students eating at the Foss dining hall next year will have the option of purchasing marijuana with their meals. The money raised from the sales will go to support a new Hemp Fest to be held each spring in conjunction with Foss Arts. In addition to selling marijuana, students will have a choice of a variety of foods laced with the illegal substance. The new menu will include Pot Brownies, Hashish Fu Yong, Sea Weed Salad, Smoked Salmon and the chef's special Chicken Pot Pie.

The Philip McCrackin Athletic House

Dean of Weights Hans N. Frans has proposed the construction of a new dormitory next to the Harold I'llfund Athletic Center. To be eligible for these living arrangements, students must fill out an application that requires them to bench their own body weight and have a G.P.A. lower than their age divided by 10. All applications must be filled out in crayon and be spell-checked by a member of the English department.

The new COOT program

Due to first-year students' expe-

riences on C.O.O.T. last year, a committee was established to rename the current program B.O.O.T. All trips will now be run according to the amount of binge drinking incoming students participate in and what kind of beer they like. There will be an awards assembly at the end of the trips in the chem-free lounge in Drummond to recognize students who can hold the most alcohol, students who boot the most and students who require medical attention. Prizes will include the Joka's two-foot tall dancing can and a bottle of Boot-be-gone.

Chem-free programming

The winner of the "name that chem-free program" contest came up the name Free From Alcohol Games & Sports. New programming will include Saturday night square dancing in East Quad, ice-cream trips to Gifford's and the Hawaiian Punch Hoedown.

First-year housing

Due to the dramatic increase of incoming students, Dean of Housing Paul Junestein was forced to break out his Lincoln Log set and establish housing sites on Dana Beach, Runnals Hill and the Arboretum. As a last resort, professors may be forced out their offices and asked to work from home over Internet. □

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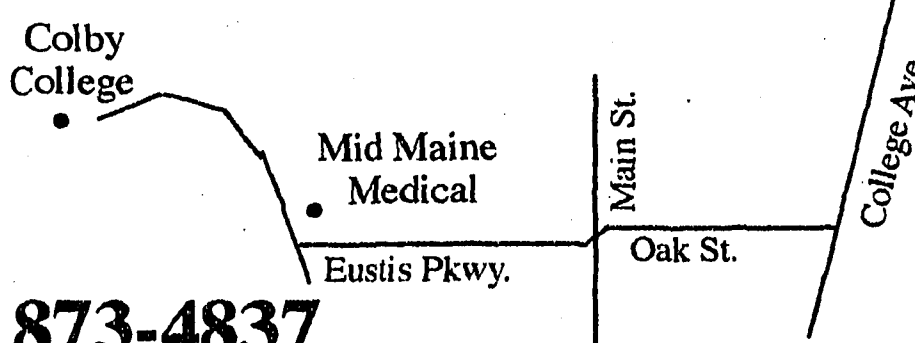
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Alison Bornstein, News Editor
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Dave Macleay, Layout Editor
"Three words: darkroom and laid out."



Ryan Mayhugh, Sports Editor
"I needed somewhere to walk around naked late at night."



Yuhgo Yamaguchi, Copy Editor
"Work? Who ever called this work? I get paid to hang out and drink in the basement of Bobs."

Why do you work for the ΣΚΩ?

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bubbler," lamented I. S. Mokeweed '99J. "What's the deal, man? Kaseo'beerman's bad, I guess."

"There are many alternatives to drinking," said Kaseo'beerman. "As far as I'm concerned, the students will thank me for this in years to come. Tough love, kids, tough love."

However, students face the problem of personal hygiene. Kaseo'beerman said weekly ra-

tions of bottled water will be distributed to students who display self-control when around the substance. Teeth-brushing can be done without water, said Kaseo'beerman.

"Students here have a very unhealthy dependence on water," said Kaseo'beerman. "It duplicates alcoholism exactly — waterism."

To make sure the temptation is

completely eradicated, plans are being made to fill Johnson pond. Talk of a new parking lot or multicultural house has been heard around campus, although no one would comment.

"The pond is definitely being filled and will be used for extra parking," said Kaseo'beerman. "This is what I've always wanted for Colby, and I've finally got it!" □

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landfill will help provide new opportunities for the department," said Prince.

In a letter from students to Cooter and others involved in the landfill project, administrators were accused of ignoring student opinion and failing to sign a more lucrative contract with Scott Paper Co.

The students argued that a paper mill on Mayflower hill would create much-needed jobs, and do more harm to the environment than a landfill. "The paper mill option would allow the college to contribute to deforestation, air and water pollution, as well as helping to fill up other NESAC schools' landfills," said the letter, signed by 666 students.

District Planning Commissioner I. Kent Smell said, "Those kids on the hill have nothing to whine about. They have no idea how beneficial the creation of a landfill can be for a community, or how much harm it

can potentially do to the environment."

Grinne Dodger '97 of the Colby Environmental Council had mixed feelings about the landfill.

"One the one hand, it's terrible that we're going to be confronted with all of society's wastefulness right here at Colby," she said. "However, it is going to give us a great opportunity to go rooting around in more trash. I've heard that some folks out in Oakland have been throwing away lots of those pita pockets that my boyfriend likes so much."

Preparations for the landfill have begun with the destruction of the Arey parking lot, and will continue over the summer as Dana Lawn and Chapel Hill are slated to be excavated. Trash will begin arriving on Mayflower Hill during freshman orientation in September, and special waste-focused COOTs are being organized for the class of '99. □

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Rachel Kondon, Opinions Editor
"It's a good place to vent my conservative bias."



Erika Troseth, A&E Editor
"I was lonely."

Elizabeth Herbert, Editor-in-Chief
"I can't get enough negative criticism."



Erin Duggan, Features Editor
"I lost a bet."

EDITORIALS

Reconstruct campus with '95 Senior Pledge funds

The 1995 Senior Pledge was a tremendous success. Seniors who organized the effort, as well as all who donated, ought to be congratulated. Thanks for liquidating those assets. The best and the brightest at the *Echo* would like to offer up a humble suggestion for the use of those moneys.

The plan is this: dismantle the entire campus and then completely reconstruct it with no changes whatsoever. Step one (the dismantling) will be done during the first month and a half of the summer. All building materials will remain on the campus grounds for this step. Step two will be executed during the remaining month and a half of summer, except for the very last week. Step two entails rigorous and exacting labor. The entire campus will be reconstructed exactly as it stood prior to the dismantling. Each brick, each piece of concrete and shower tile will be replaced so that no distinction may be made between the "May 1995" campus and the "Late August 1995" campus. It will be sheer brilliance.

The remaining week of the summer will be devoted to philosophical inquiries. Is the campus really the same? How does process affect essence? Does the campus even have an essence? An existence? Could a new biology course introduce this process using Colby students instead of the Colby campus?

Colby can address structural and metaphysical questions in one fell swoop. Jobs will be created (albeit only in the short term). This plan is no less necessary to the future of Colby than studying a cadaver is to a medical student. It doesn't make sense to use the Senior Pledge money any other way.

Students should drink more

We all know the scene: it is 9 p.m. on a Saturday, and when you arrive in the library, there is not a single spot left to study. What to do?

The solution lies not in building a bigger library or putting study cubes in the Fieldhouse, but rather with the students themselves. It is high time that Colby students stop taking their studies so seriously and start going out to get drunk on the weekends.

We can ill-afford to treat college as if it were the real world, because it is not. These fleeting years are our last chance to get drunk, stoned, and stupid without any consequences, and we have to take advantage of it. Here in our bubble we can act like fools and nobody will take offense.

We all have lots of pent-up anger aimed at people who are a little bit different, but we seem afraid to vocalize our feelings. By drowning ourselves in alcohol, we can get up the guts to confront these people and really let them have it. And the next morning, you either won't remember or you can blame it on your buddy Jack Daniels. Buy J-Board a keg of the Beast and they'll forget about it, too.

In the real world we won't be able to assault our neighbors, piss on security officers, or maliciously degrade those who are different from ourselves. We have to act now, or the chance will be gone forever.

Put down the books, Colby, and make your way to Joka's or Elm City (these are two local stores where you can purchase alcohol) without delay. We must start drinking more before it's too late.

Get out of the library and fight for your right to get stupid.

The Colby Echo

founded in a drunken stupor

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Turnips

Supporting stereotypes

People say that stereotyping people on the Colby campus is ignorant and naive, but I think a closer look at the lifestyles of different groups shows that they deserve the stereotypes they receive. The conceptions we have about people who live in Foss or on Frat Row, who play sports or who sing in the choir are correct. We try to deny them, but I think they're accurate.

Take, for example, football players. Some argue that they do not deserve the reputation they get, but whether we'd admit it or not, we all know that they do. Football players are among the most intellectually driven students on campus. Maintaining exceptional grade point av-

erages and consistently making valuable contributions in class, they do live up to their popular image. People condemn them for being too serious and not partying enough. We say they are uptight, want them to loosen up, but this isn't really fair. We should respect them for what they do contribute to college life. Without them, our rankings would plummet and Colby's prestigious rep would be jeopardized.

On the other side of the spectrum, there's the Colby Eight. The only time we sing this group's praises is after a performance in the Spa. The rest of the time, this collection of tough, unrefined men gets condemned for having exactly what

the football team lacks. We cut on their macho demeanors and wild partying sprees. We say they drink too much and should wash their mouths out before subjecting us to their filthy lyrics.

Well guys, we don't like the football players because they're too straight-laced and we don't like the Colby Eight because it's too crass.

Perhaps the problem isn't that stereotypes aren't well-deserved, but that no matter what a group is like, we just can't hack it. Enough with trying to pretend that stereotypes aren't fair. People deserve the labels they receive.

Ignor Ant '97

One leg short

I have really short legs and this campus certainly doesn't make things easy for me. When I have to walk from lunch at Roberts to my class in Runnals, I feel absolutely pooped. Due to the shortness of my legs, I am exhausted by the time I get to class. Professors never take this into consideration when I am late to class. Furthermore, my legs don't allow me to reach books on the upper shelves of the library stacks and reaching the bowls on

top of the salad bar in Dana is near impossible — not to mention trying to turn on the TVs in the lounges. Come to think of it, Colby doesn't even take into consideration leg length when assigning mailboxes.

I have some suggestions for improvement. Colby should invest in several stools and ladders and place them throughout the buildings on campus. Alternative steps should be constructed for those who have

shorter limbs and feel the distance between steps is too great. Lastly, we should seriously look into installing a monorail that runs across campus. This would allow me, and others with similar complaints to get to class without feeling winded.

Even if you have long legs, please consider the challenges Colby poses to those of us who don't.

Stump E. Limbs '98

Onions

Obscuring the obvious

A verbose and prolix methodology predetermined to instigate the obfuscation of inherently prominent concepts of rectitude and gregarious metastasis

BY VERBOS E. TEE
Staff Writer

As the school year draws to a close, we are all reminded of the story of a humble and meek beggar whose life changed considerably after he won the lottery (Deuteronomy 21:19). On this occasion, it seems only appropriate to reexamine the familiar Marxist assertion regarding the intrinsic behavioralistic and communal in-

clinations of mankind. (Incidentally, a tenuous correlation may be made between this and the recent debate over legalizing marijuana and Newt Gingrich's last press release on the topic.)

Back to the matter at hand: Marxist ideology and its bearing on the precocious protégés generated by our illustrious institution. Even Aristotle, as evidenced through his sagacious analysis of Spartan academia, noted the importance of Marx's *Communist Manifesto*. We're

all familiar with the story (Numbers 189:7) of how the brilliant scholar eats fish only upon acceptance of a higher moral calling. Albeit defunct, it remains the bedrock upon which higher education flourished.

Simple reflection on the Calvinist doctrine illuminates these controversial, sometimes harrowing issues. Don't eviscerate the crumbs upon which any sanguine man may eat. And as Nietzsche said, education, like pork futures is a commodity not to be reckoned with. □

Top Ten underground fraternities

BY I.M. CHUGGIN
Features Editor

10. GTK — Gonna Tappa Kegga
9. DD — Dunkin' Donuts
8. MGD — Miller Funnel Team, otherwise known as Miller Genuine Draft
7. RRR — Rho, Rho, Rho (your boat)
6. LAX — (self-confidence group therapy)
5. GKE — of East Quad
4. AAD — Administrators Against Drinking
3. I Phelta Thi — Blue Light advocates
2. BFG — Blond Freshman Girls
1. EKO — Printing the truth and pissing people off

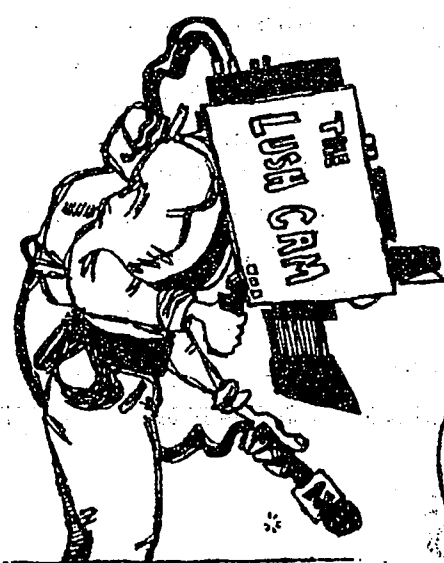
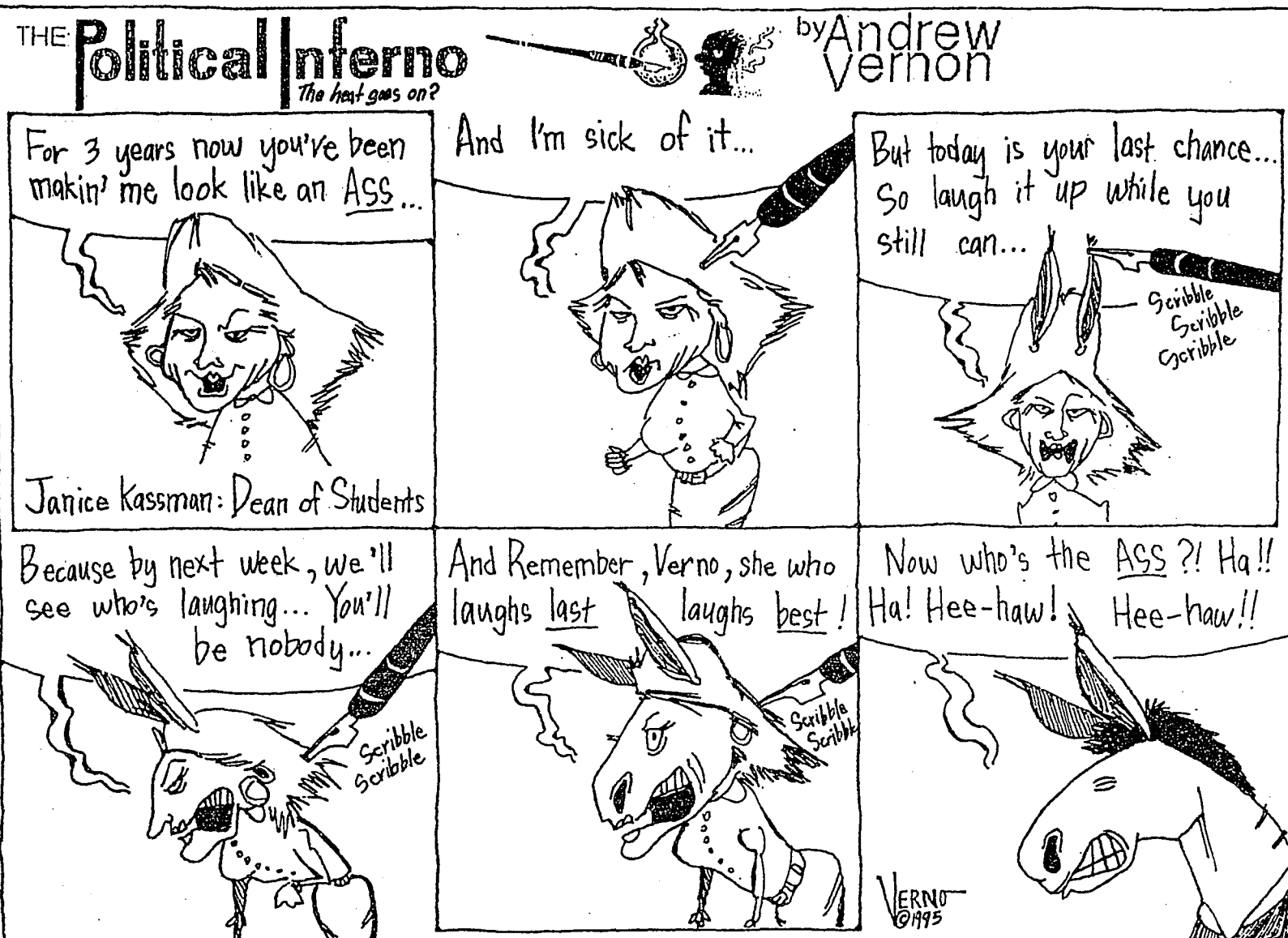
A cartoonist's farewell

If you've done something terribly wrong lately and you've been in hiding for the past week, you can come out of the closet now. My career as the Echo Staff Cartoonist/Terminator is officially over. This week's cartoon has already been printed. The damage, while minimal, has been done. The flaming black disposable fountain pen that I've used to dish out pain and suffering with for three years has been extinguished, perhaps forever.

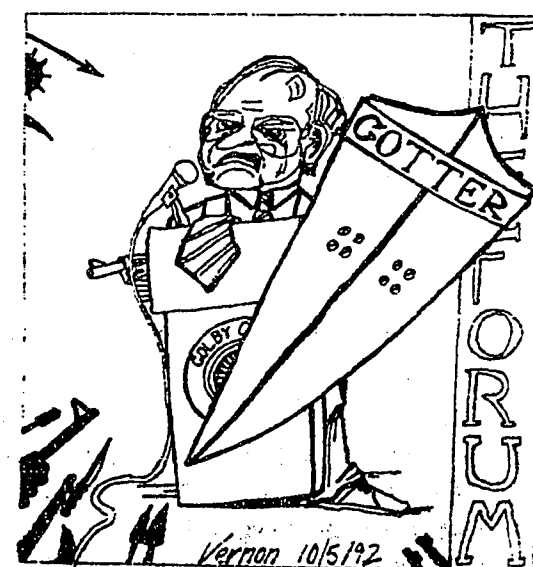
But don't cry for me, because given the opportunity to cry for you, I would choose instead to rip your face off nine times out of 10. I've gotten so soft. Besides, there are enough whiners on this campus. Whining accomplishes nothing. I've found that at a small liberal arts college, the only way to reach those who consistently avoid the glare of the spotlight, while they push the limits of college policy and my patience, is to cross the line of good taste and fairness. It's a dirty job... I'll miss it.

Please take the time to enjoy my last cartoon, and some of my favorites, below.

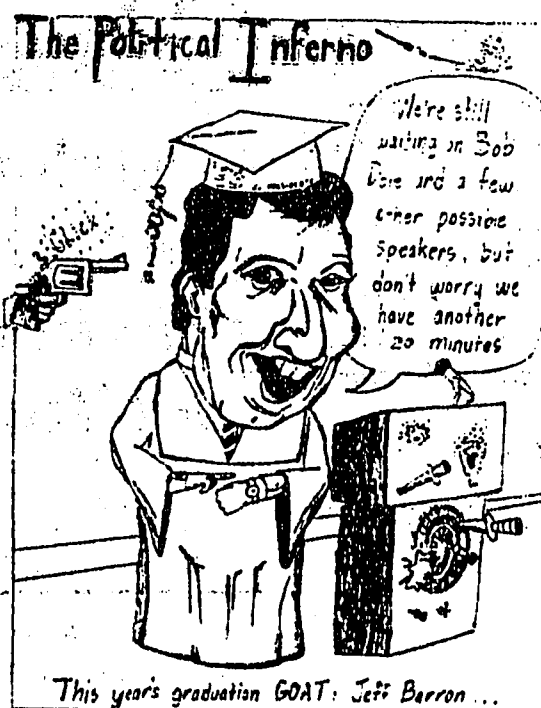
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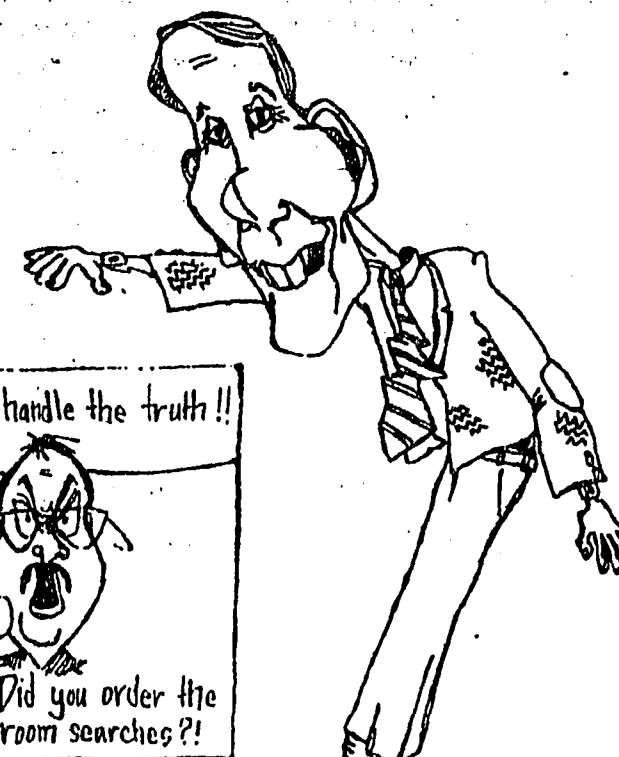
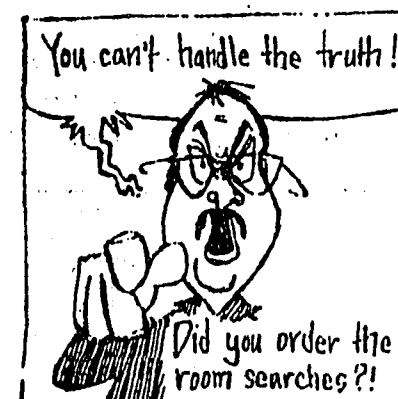
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This year's graduation GOAT: Jeff Barron...



Students on the Street

Who's yer daddy?



Lincoln Farr '97
"I can't answer that."

Michael Bombardieri '95
"I'd have to say it's a cross between Winnie the Pooh and the Terminator."



Mark Jackson '95
"The man who is going to pay my Stafford Loan after graduation."

Tuck Evans '95
"My daddy is Dr. Evans, but a better question would be who's my momma, and she's long and sweet in the legs."



Jennifer Atwood '97
"I'll tell you only if you have six digits in your salary and you promise to ask him for my hand in marriage."

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Onions

Licking Nixon

BY MARC FAIRBROTHER
Staff Writer

I went to the Student Post Office in the Student Center the other day to buy a stamp. No big deal, right? I mean, it's a stamp, a mere 32 cents. But no, not this 32 cents. This was something special.

When I got the little square of paper I had a pleasant surprise: looking back at me was none other than our 37th president. Yes, that's right, Richard Milhous Nixon. Tricky Dick. There he was, immortalized on a stamp that now graces a letter going to a friend in Wisconsin.

So what? It's just a stamp. Well sure it's just a stamp, but it's a stamp featuring Richard Nixon, the only U.S. president who has ever resigned. It's a stamp featuring a man who had a love-hate relationship with the American public: Americans loved to hate him. It's a stamp picturing a man who will probably be remembered solely for a little thing called Watergate.

It was a little over a year ago now that Richard Nixon passed away. At his funeral Bill Clinton called on all of us to put to rest our negative images of Mr. Nixon and remember him for all of his accomplishments: thawing relations with China and the Soviet Union,

ending the war in Vietnam, etc. But that was just too hard for many people to do. Watergate, the Pentagon Papers and rumors of paranoia still permeate the minds of all too many Americans. And yet we have a U.S. postage stamp commemorating this man with a portrait of his smiling face.

I was surprised, actually, that I got such a stamp at Colby. I'm surprised the PC Police didn't take the stamp delivery guy hostage and confiscate all of the Nixon stamps. But I got one, and to tell the truth, it made my day. I actually like Richard Nixon. And even though he won 49 states in 1972, you'd never know it from the way people talk about him now. He was that evil, paranoid president. The crook, the ultimate corrupt politician, the devil incarnate himself. But, what people all too often forget is that he was essentially a foreign policy genius, a legislative whiz and an overall incredibly intelligent man. He was also an American president, that is why he is featured on a stamp.

So now my letter is somewhere en route to Wisconsin and Richard Nixon is happily gracing it on the journey. I'm sure that my friend will be glad to see ol' Milhous again. I know I was. God, I love that man. □

Stars rock Mayflower Hill

BY DAN MACCARONE
Staff Writer

Alright! The big event for 1994 was Woodstock '94, and that doesn't even compare to the amazing event coming to Colby this summer, when Runnals hill will be rocking down the house at Mulefest '95. That's right! The mega-stars are come to Colby to help support President Cotter in his quest to increase the endowment.

Now, before the concert was announced, I have to admit, I was a bit apprehensive about this whole "mooching money off alumni and other rich folk" thing. However, now that Colby has decided to put on a benefit concert, where all proceeds go to the school, I am all for it. In fact, I even decided to help coordinate the event, and have some important pre-show information for all of you out there who can keep a secret.

O.K., I have the list of the bands that are playing. Don't get too excited, I know we have big names, but they are all here to help you, so that in about 20 years, the college can spew out more like us, to cut us in line.

Now, these names are in no particular order. Think about buying one of the \$10,000 tickets (which incidentally come in packs of eight and include one meal in Dana for four ticket holders, use of one of the two available port-o-potties that are being brought in for this special oc-

casion, and your very own plastic cup that says "Mulefest '95: a few hours of peace, love, music, and greed.")

I know, I've been leading you all along for the past few paragraphs; you want to know who's playing, don't you? Here are the big names: Yanni, John "Thank God I'm a Country Boy" Denver, The Benny Goodman Orchestra, Debbie Gibson, The Fat Boys, Neil Diamond and the headliner: The artist formerly known as Prince, and then known as a dork, and now known as Mr. Winky. I know that this event

For \$50 you can buy a polyester shirt, which you can then rip up and chuck at John Denver.

will be a sell-out. Oh, and let me tell you a little secret — it is rumored that Dan Fogelberg and Foreigner might make special appearances. So, you may want to show up for that. Not a bad line up for only \$10,000 dollars. What more could you ask for? To make it all worth your while, Debbie Gibson will be doing a duet with her 1980's rival Tiffany. Now, I ask you again, what more could you ask for?

Oh, wait, I've just been informed that Benny Goodman is dead, so I guess he and his orchestra will not be performing. Sorry to disappoint you.

Oh, now they tell me that Neil Diamond's career is dead so I guess he won't be performing either. You all must be crushed.

Don't worry, the show will still be a success. I can see the buses rolling in now, crowds of people singing that song "I'd like to teach the world to sing in perfect harmony. I'd like to buy the world a Coke to make them rot their teeth." Some fat guy will be dancing shirtless in the middle of the hill, and a naked man covered with mud could be hanging on the goal post.

Besides just having the huge concert, memorabilia such as t-shirts, sweatshirts, sweat pants, jockstraps, condoms and pantyhose will be sold. For \$50 you can buy a polyester shirt, which you can then rip up and chuck at John Denver. Maybe it will get lodged in his throat so that he will never be able to sing again.

This event will be remembered by the Colby community for years to come, and I hope that you all attend and be a part of history in the making. The master of ceremonies for the big event will be none other than Dean of Students Jan Kaseo'beerman and Dean of Housing "Pauly Baby" Jonnsornn. They tell me that they are planning on "giving everybody a rocking good time, and confiscating any and all inebriating substances... for the big end of the year Dean's bash," which, incidentally, will be held this year on the lawn in front of Dana from June 6th to the 8th. Stop by if you're in the area. □

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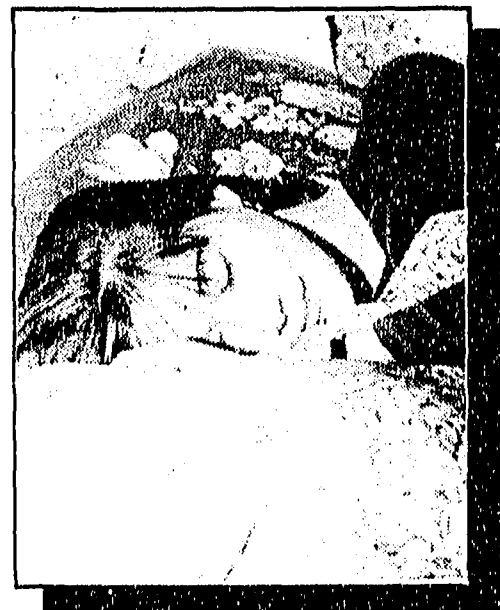
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"Not a stitch, baby."



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"Argyle."



Dave Macleay, Layout Editor
"Duct tape and flannel boxers."



Yuhgo Yamaguchi, Copy Editor
"A buzz."

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Arts and Entertainment

Reality really bites

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

Sally Struthers, a professor tenured in the Performing Arts department at Colby, and the Tooth Fairy went for a walk to visit Plato in his allegorical cave. Which one ate all the salsa? Sally Struthers. The Tooth

Fairy and a professor tenured in the Performing Arts department at Colby don't exist. Haha. This funny joke was told over and over at the Free Party this weekend. Alex KittyKats came and he looked sharp in his two dimensional suit. He said his next donation will be a 200-meter watermelon which will be

hung from the side of Dana, "as though it were a cramp." His next donation after that will somehow remedy the joke he heard repeatedly during the Free Party so that tenured professors in the Performing Arts department can be as real as Sally Struthers and as real as that blinding sun. □

Movie Mavens: on special assignment

BY CHARLES FOLEY AND
JOSH RADOFF
Staff Writers

Attention Prozac users! Every bit of our bodies is relaxed. We've regained a sense of well-being and self-worth. We feel energized and clear. Charlie is regular again. Josh has lost his tic. Thus we emerged from our session with Barbara Joseph, Waterville's only RPP and CTBF: Registered Polarity Practitioner and Certified Transformational Breath Facilitator.

The two of us have embarked on a healing journey that will help us transcend tedious consciousness and unclog our stagnant stream of life energy so that it may flow freely, thereby releasing our Chi — the universal life essence which makes every one of us an energy being.

Arriving at Barbara Joseph's Waterville studio, we talked polarity — the gentle healing art and science of aligning the energy ponds of the body, called *Chakra* (pronounced shock-rah). She detailed the motivation behind embarking on this experience: in a healthy being, the Chakra are interconnected and flow freely. However, life's labors clutter our Chakra ponds ... Chakra ponds ... Chakra ponds I wanna love ya, wanna hug ya, I wanna squeeze ya too, Chakra ponds! Whoa — our mistake, that's *Chaka Khan*.

Continuing, when enough psychic debris gathers atop our energy pools, they grow stagnant and murky. Algae begins to collect. The frogs go away. All of the muskellunge perish. Raccoons stop visiting. Neighborhood kids crap in them. Eventually, the pools shrink into barren bogs of internalized feeling and repression. What Barbara Joseph helps us do is shed all of the constrictions choking off our

Chakra flow, and remove the filth that contaminates our energy essence.

Freeing our Chakra also liberates memories of past lives. When we learned this incredible news both of us felt a visceral response. Charlie immediately recalled his carefree days as an Etruscan bull jumper, while Josh remembered an experience as a somewhat more notable historical personage — the father of all nations, that huggable Hebrew, Abraham.

But all of this was simply a prelude to the actual transformational facilitation, which includes: craniosacral rhythm, breathwork, visualization and affirmations, intent awareness, abundance, co-creative counseling, and inner child integration. All of this would be a lot to chew for one visit, so we had a sampler of sorts, a potpourri — a pu-pu platter of polarity. Naturally, we began with breathwork, which teaches us to use the act of breathing as a base for other cleansing rituals.

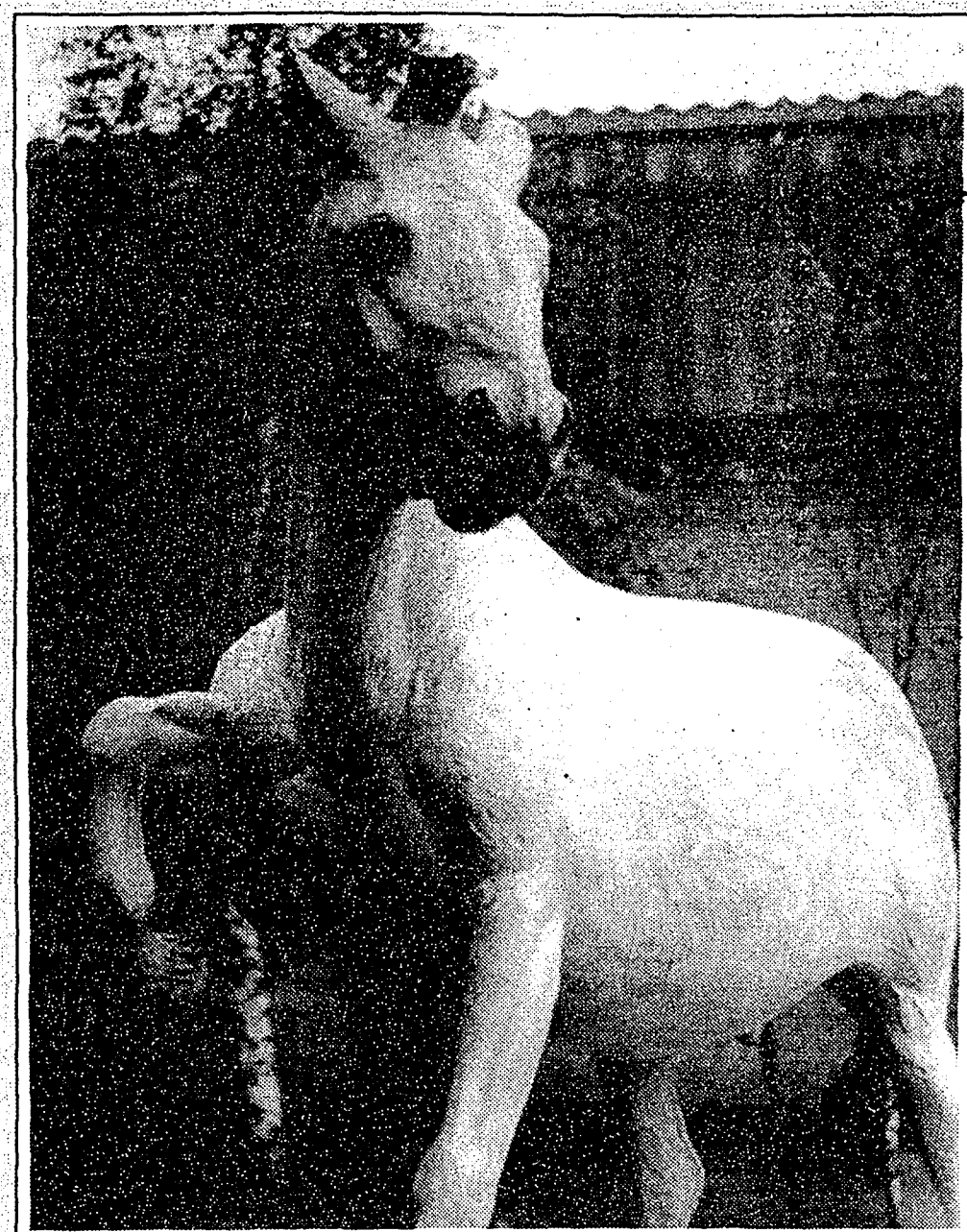
Once we'd mastered breathing, we were ready for the *table*. To the untrained eye, it looks like a regular massage table, but as both of us soon found out it, it's oh so much more. Josh was first up. Laying on his back with his eyes closed, his body became an antenna, receiving all of the pleasant and positive energy that Barbara Joseph was emanating. He was told to think of a comfortable place, somewhere relaxing, while her deft hands aligned Josh's energy. As his energy began flowing more freely, Josh felt a harmonization of mind and body, a feeling of calm peacefulness, with increased energy and vitality collecting in his Chakra.

At this point, since sound is energy, Barbara Joseph began singing in a high-pitched monotone, to resonate with Josh's energy pattern and

commune with his inner spirit. Overwhelmed with feeling, Josh began singing along with her, the two of them sonically describing the emotions and pain that affect his life. Meanwhile Charlie looked on, fearful that his friend would be swept away in this sea of energetic emotion. He heard Josh whisper, "My spine liquid molten melts as I float light bright into the birth-right of bliss. Swirling, sparkling momentum. Creation and birth of the most pure. I am the breath. I am the pulse of light. I am lightness itself. I am the essence. I am."

Thirty minutes later it was over. Josh could hardly sit up, not to mention speak. He was still lost in his mental peace. Now, it was Charlie's turn. Having witnessed the experience first-hand, Charlie lost all reservations and felt extremely receptive about aligning his energy in the polarity session. Barbara Joseph quickly induced an almost torpid state of relaxation, and Charlie promptly fell asleep. She succeeded in rousing him, and began the session again. During the polarity process, she astutely noticed that Charlie's right leg was somewhat shorter than his left — which he had never been aware of before. Through a series of gentle shakes and chants, she managed to correct the problem, and Charlie's felt as if he has been walking around in Easy Spirits ever since.

After leaving we felt altogether refreshed and held a new outlook on life. We highly recommend a visit to Barbara Joseph to help you get more in touch with your lives. Upon returning to campus, our crackerjack correspondent on the scene, Vincent Cordero '95, proved himself to be no stranger to New Age mysticism, stating: "The Denorex side tingles." And he's right. □



Echo photo by one of the Jens

Colby's honky donkey has been sacrificed for mule kebabs.

Feasts, festivals and a hunk of roast mule meat

BY ERIKA TROSETH
A & E Editor

Those Colby kids sure have spirit. In Bacchanalian style, like those crazy kids love, the white mule was sacrificed as part of feast and festival. Jimmy Lollipop '95 kidnapped the mule from its Fieldhouse home.

He noted that the hard encasement of the mule did not deter him from knowing it would taste good. "Doesn't everybody like lobster?"

Much mask making and laminating went on at the psycho-

spiritual gala, which took place in a beery bubble of air twelve leagues below Johnson Pond. Many young people had their entire bodies laminated because "we look so great right now. Who'd want to change?"

The white mule was drawn and quartered and then roasted on a spit. The mule apparently was none too offended at the entire operation. It ascended into an intangible carousel, which is part of a traveling minty carnival. Neapolitan ice cream was served as garnish for the tasty mule meat. □



Rachel Kondon, Opinions Editor

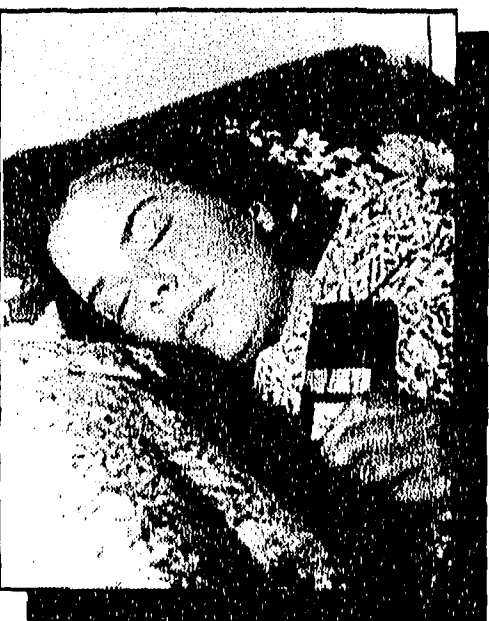
"What I like to call my bunny suit — pink, one-piece pajamas. My boyfriend makes fun of me, but he just wishes he had one."



Ryan Mayhugh, Sports Editor
"A silk teddy. Boxers. I didn't say that out loud, did I?"



Erin Duggan, Features Editor
"My orange polyester leisure suit, without certain parts if I'm feeling playful enough."



Jennifer Merrick, Photo Editor
"Chanel No. 5."



Alison Bornstein, News Editor

"Silk sheets, plush pillows and lace lingerie."

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Reviewing nothing but the Beast

BY MIKE BOMBARDIERI
AND DREW MATUS
Staff Writers

Special guest reviewers: the gods of Beer-die past

Milwaukee's Best, Milwaukee's Best Light, and Milwaukee's Best Light Ice

Rating: be serious

Price: not applicable (We're talking quality here, not economy)

These three brews are easily among the world's finest in "activity beers." This means that they are best suited for one who plans to perform some activity during or after its consumption. Woe to anyone who consumes food along with these beers because although they all have a clear amber color, they also have a tendency to come up as smooth as they go down.

Milwaukee's Best tends to have the best head formation, but we have been hard put to distinguish the difference in taste, etc. between these

beverages. The only distinguishing feature appears next morning. Milwaukee's Best "Light" gives one a marked aversion to 'between these beers is the extent to which one feels their chosen beer the light' the next morning. If Milwaukee's Best Light "Ice" was one's choice the previous evening, then arrange for oneself to be put on "ice" and brought to the morgue. This line of beers is aptly named "the Beast."

Busch

Rating: see above

Price: due to the dollar's depreciation, U.S. prices cannot accurately depict the true value of this beverage to the free world.

As a true complement to "the Beast," Busch can be considered (by the truly warped) as "the Beauty." Rather than the same old keg thing, Busch's true romantic flair comes across when imbibed from bar bottles. Speaking of romance, one

should not dismiss the ability of Busch to enhance the appearance of the opposite sex. Some rather crude knaves refer to this as "Beer Goggling," but we prefer to call it "the Frog-Princesyndrome." Through the consumption of this elixir, not only does one's dancing abilities "magically" improve (the Glass Slipper syndrome), but can one find truly temporary beauty in another (who may have the qualities of a toad).

The Disney-like qualities of this beer are not its only ones. More than one's average activity brew, Busch is actually a rather philosophical beer. We have observed many deep debates regarding the nature and perception of reality during the consumption of this beer. For example: "There's no way that that throw was high enough, and anyway it was OB." and "Naw, it ain't cold out."

These beers can be found at many local 24 hour gas stations in the US, so retch all you want, they'll make more...□

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Carl to save campus golfers from varments

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

Campus golfers need not fear, for Carl is to the rescue.

Over the past few weeks, the campus golf course here at Colby has been destroyed by those ugly little furry things with the bushy tails. Squirrels are ruining our chem-free fun.

Well, the head of the OPP guys, a.k.a. PPD, has announced the hiring of an expert to take care of the pests. A man who has been successful in the past in similar situations will rid the campus of all life that puts any threat to the golfing industry here.

His name is Carl (a last name could not be identified). But exactly who is this man who will rescue the

school from its biggest fiasco since Tulio put on that strip show a few years back?

"He's very knowledgeable," said Bunny Foofoo, the head of grounds here on the Hill. "He knows all about manganese and all that other good stuff."

Carl, who was unavoidably detained when this paper requested to interview him, would like to take over as head of grounds in six years, according to his schedule. He attained the job here due to connections with some of the royalty in Tibet, namely the Dali Lamma himself.

What can the campus expect from this mysterious, and slightly psychotic pro jock?

"He'll do anything to catch those

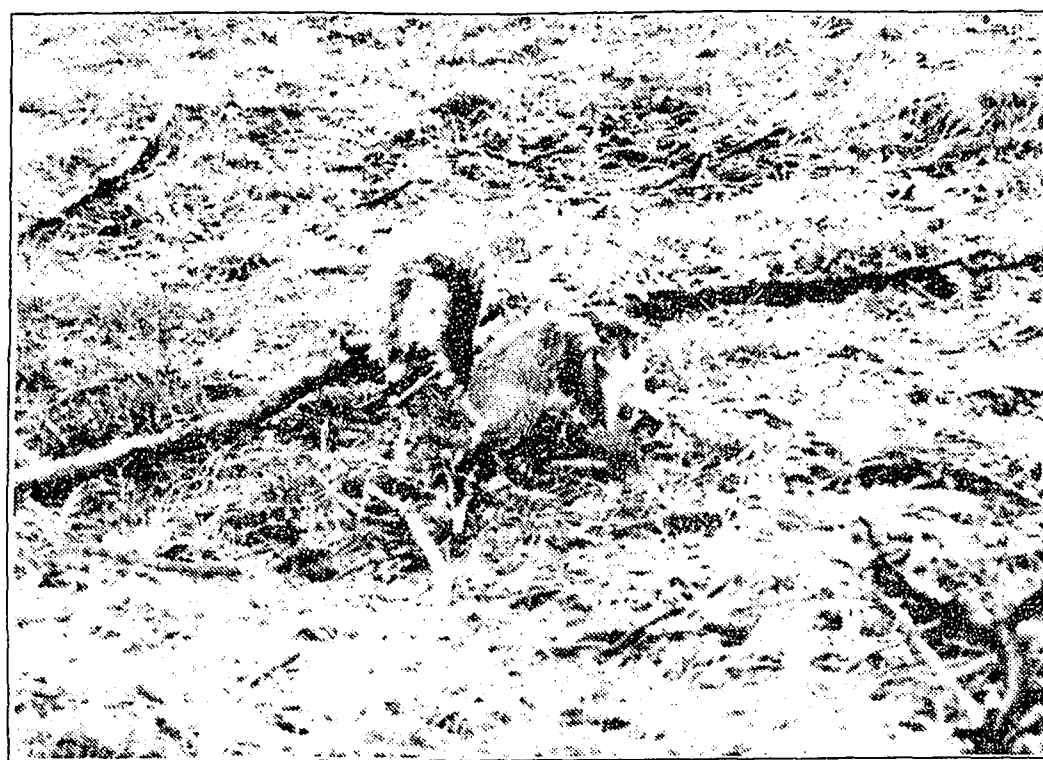
little gray furry rodents," said Foofoo. "He's willing to think like them, and when he really needs to, he can look like one too."

Carl is willing to work for very little pay, according to Foofoo, as long as he is allowed to take his breaks whenever a group of elderly, slightly overweight women are golfing on the course.

The foreign language department here should be informed that Carl has extreme difficulty in understanding even the slightest of accents.

Although we were unable to find out the exact methods will Carl use to kill the squirrels, Foofoo predicts the animals will be gone and nobody will have any idea how it was done.

"We won't even know he's around," said Foofoo. □



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Squirrels, like this one will be exterminated.

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when she found out about this and not only canceled the rest of the squad's season, but threatened to do the same next year if any member of the team was found volunteering, or doing anything admirable, in the year to come.

"What kind of an image are those girls giving to the school?" said Kaseo'beerman. "We need people to think this is a party school, not some goody-too shoes palace. Get that Lisa Birnbach bitch and all those other review book people on the phone and

tell them I'm personally throwing a doghead every day during finals."

Kaseo'beerman is going to reorganize the budget for sports teams in the coming weeks. She will issue bonuses to the teams who create the most dorm damage. □

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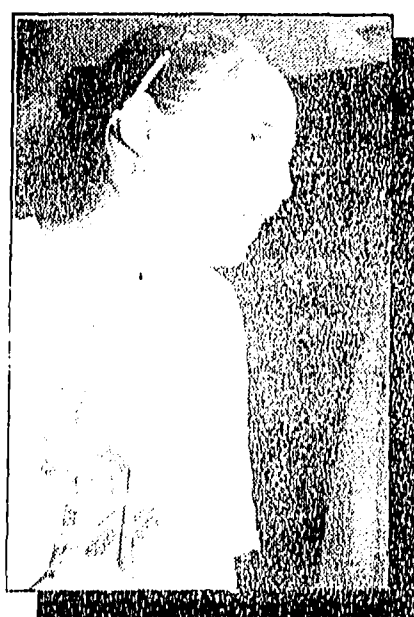
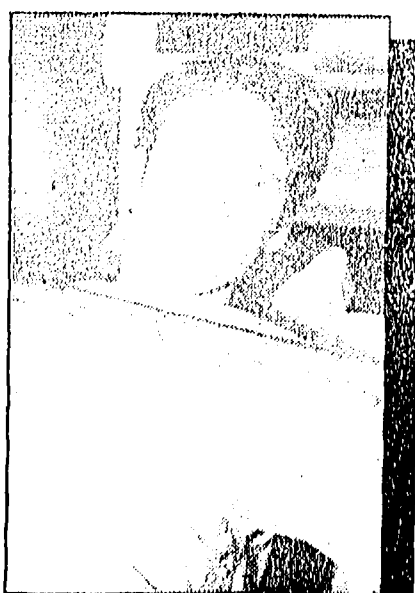
What's your favorite way to sweat?



Front: Paul Conway '98
Back: Andy McCullough '98 (left), Matthew White '98, John Olinto '98

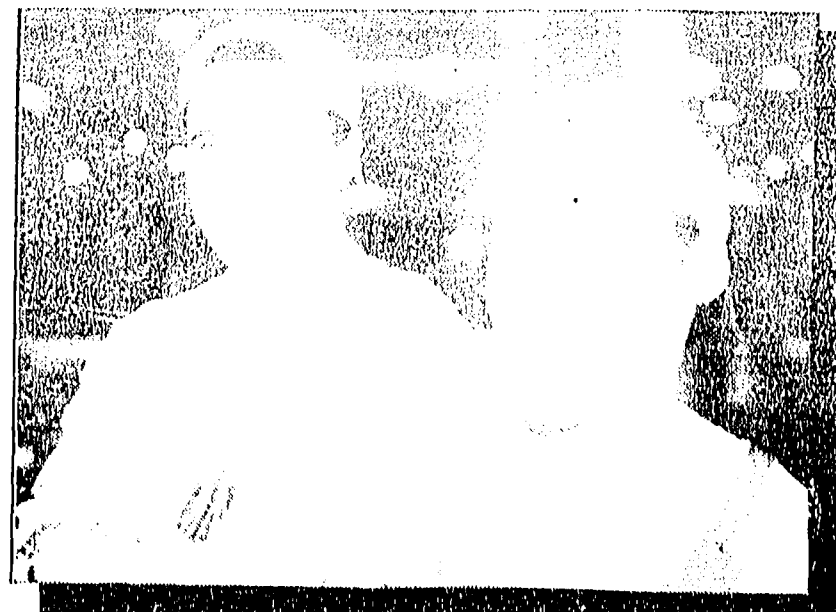
"Doing spots at two ends with two balls."

Charles Foley '95
"Watching myself get huge in the mirror."



Erin Brennan '95
"Watching Charlie Foley watch himself in the mirror."

Max Lamson '95 and Adam Wyson '95
"I think Max and I enjoy coming down to the gym to oil each other up and get a good pump."



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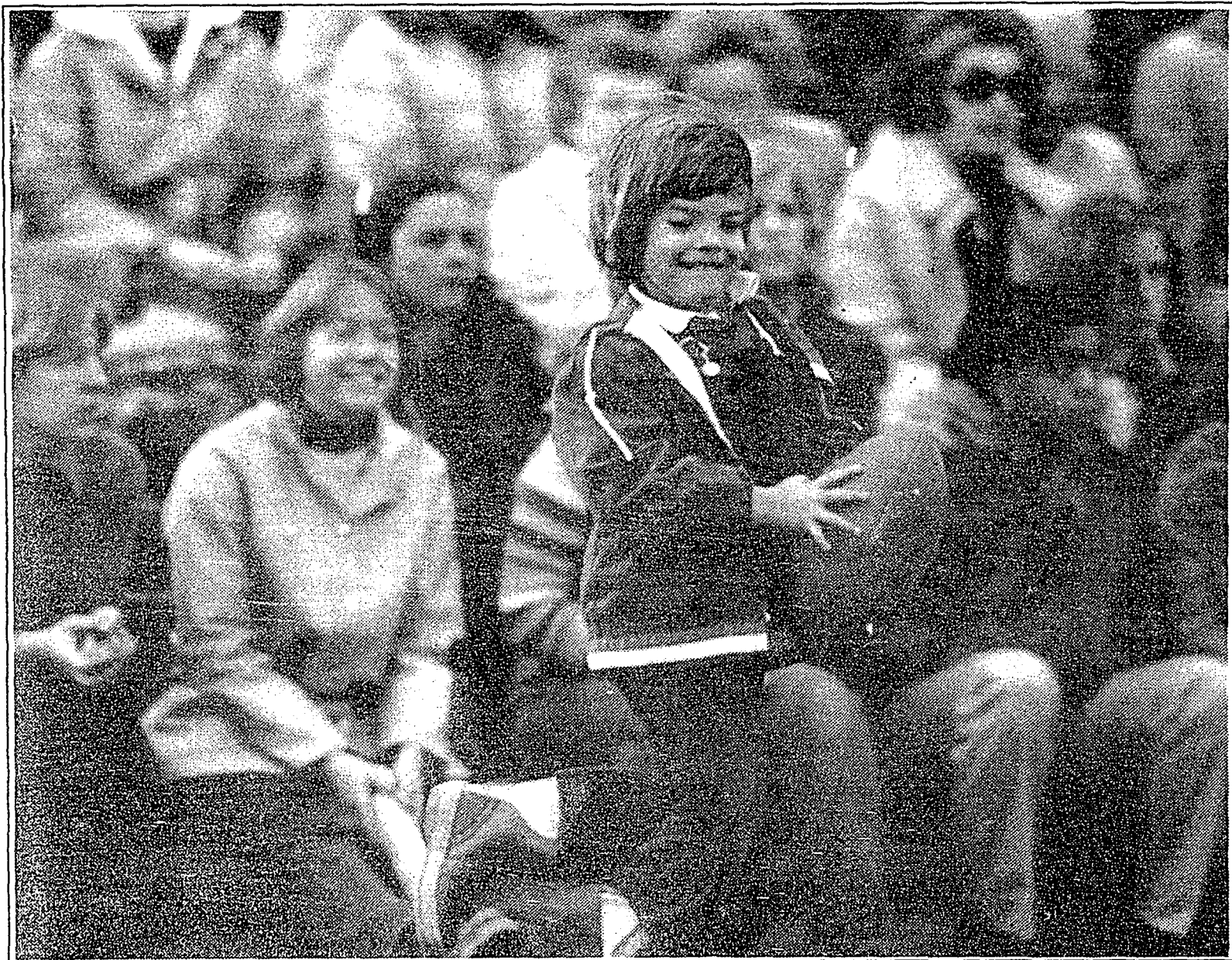


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Mr. Colby shown here at Colby's first ever football game in 1813, will attempt to lead the White Mules to victory this year at quarterback.

Mr. Colby to lead Mule football in '95

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

Bates, Bowdoin and the rest of the NESCAC football teams are scared stiff. The White Mules football team just went from good to unstoppable. That's right, Mr. Colby has returned.

After a 60 year absence, Mr. Colby will return for the 1995 season to quarterback the Mules. As expected, the legend was bombarded with reporters, and his only comment was, "I'm back."

He has had quite an off-season, in which he married, had children, grandchildren and watched the Berlin Wall go up and then come back down again. The coaches couldn't be more excited about his return.

"It's absolutely fabulous for the

program," said Head Coach Tracy Aweston. "He might have lost a step or nine over the years, but he proved when he played 60 years ago that he's one of the best. We're going to build our offense around him."

The game has obviously changed since Mr. Colby laced 'em up last, but it doesn't seem to bother the coaches.

"He's having a little trouble adjusting to the helmet," said Aweston. "It's a tad heavy for him and when he first put it on, he got a little off balance and fell right on his face. It's nothing some time and weight training can't fix."

Some members of the Colby team are a bit perturbed at the Great One's return, but their displeasure seems to be linked to jealousy.

"All the guy talks about is how

good he used to do the Charleston," said quarterback Greg Kegstar. Kegstar set the Colby records for passing, touchdowns and fumble recoveries for a season in last year's campaign, yet he'll be grabbing some pine this year now that Mr. Colby is back.

"Aweston and everybody else around here has a screw loose. Hello! The guy is 80 f#@in years old!!"

He might be slightly past his prime, but this reporter and several knowledgeable fans have confidence Mr. Colby will be able to lead the team to an undefeated season.

"He's had plenty of time to rest and analyze the game," said Aweston. "We haven't had a chance to see him on the field yet due to the equipment problems, but we're prepared to be impressed." □

Kaseo'beerman promotes rugby from club to varsity

BY RYAN MAYHUGH
Sports Editor

The rugby team's luck seems to never run out.

After several years of mediocrity and controversy at the club level, Dean Jan Kaseo'beerman announced that the team would receive varsity status immediately. Kaseo'beerman makes it well known exactly how she feels about the rugby team here on the Hill.

"I absolutely love those boys to death," said Kaseo'beerman. "I'm willing to give them just about anything they want. Their budget will be the biggest of all the varsity teams."

The team seems very happy about the decision.

"Oh, we love Jan right back," said captain Siggie Fratbrother. "She has always treated us rugby players fairly."

The decision was made early last weekend, when Kaseo'beerman stumbled across a party in Hillside which consisted of the entire rugby team. They were cutting hair and performing other such acts which might be linked to initiation. She was ecstatic.

"Some people might not know this, but I love fraternities," said Kaseo'beerman. "I danced around like a little girl when I figured out what was going on."

Other teams didn't fair as well as those lucky ruggers. The softball team spent the day in Waterville, volunteering at a nearby soup kitchen. Kaseo'beerman was incensed see *WICKED KEGGAH* on page 11

Baseball receives \$2.7 million from I'll-Fund

BY GALEN CARR
Asst. Sports Editor

What I'm wondering is, why doesn't the administration just rename this place Harold I'll-Fund College? I mean, this guy has given Colby more cash than The Big Enchilada files into his men's basketball budget each year.

With I'll-Fund's most recent gift of \$2.7 million slated solely for the baseball team, he has surpassed the all-time record for most money given to a school with \$59.2 million in gifts allotted to The School of the Mule.

As this most recent cash addition is being assessed for usage in many aspects of the baseball team's budget, it has created quite a stir among the athletic bigwigs down at the fieldhouse. The biggest stir among the third floor heads-of-sport as a result of the huge donation was experienced in the office of The Big Enchilada himself, who complained that the gym's stereo needs a 20-disc CD player and 800-watt speakers instead of the six-disc player and 300 watt speakers that are currently in use.

Well, that makes pretty good sense. The baseball team uses modified megaphones from the mid-seventies as their loudspeaker system, and the Big Enchilada is pining for more dough so the basketball team can eat caviar on road trips.

Unfortunately for Enchilada, this time the money will be filling the "needs" of someone else's budget. (That's funny, I don't recall any other team even having a budget.) In this case, baseball coach Tom Dextah reaps the benefits of I'll-Fund's generosity, and is putting together plans for its immediate usage.

The first course of action planned by Dextah for improving the overall quality of his program is to remodel the baseball field, as a domed stadium with retractable roof and a McDonald's in the upper deck in center field. The dia-

mond will be known as Mule Dome. According to fieldhouse sources, PPD workers have drawn up plans to have Mule Dome finished by mid-September and "at a real good price, too." As it turns out, the stadium will cost a grand total of only \$1.9 million, leaving \$800,000 for Dextah and his team.

Other plans include a team bus, complete with 25 fully reclining seats, for those Saturday morning road trips when the Mules are feeling a little under the weather. Team captains Joseph Van Thrill and Michael "See Me Smile" Frayzer have also requested that money be put towards a full season's supply of Skoal Straight as well as sunflower seeds, because spitting is such an integral part of the game.

New uniforms will be purchased for the Mules, who are wearing the same threads as they were 25 years ago, when Enchilada became Athletic Director. However, not only will the Mules have separate uniforms for home games and away games, they will also don a new outfit for Sunday games at home, another for games to be played under partly cloudy skies on the road, and a tie-dye set for games in which Mark "Dazed and Confused" Hashie is pitching.

Thus, when everything documented in this article is paid for, Coach Dextah plans to make a generous contribution of the remaining \$500 to the Colby softball team.

As Dextah explains, "contributions are us. We all need 'em. It's the only way we get any friggin' money around here."

Assistant Coach Chapped Nelsen agreed. "Yeah, yeah. The basketball team's budget keeps going up, up, up, and our budget keeps going down, down, down."

Well, the baseball (and softball) teams should not have any more financial troubles for the time being, at least until The Big Enchilada starts milking some of the gift money into his budget for a team airplane.

Thanks Harold, we love ya. □



The rugby team celebrates like a varsity team should.

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