

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS AWARDED



Award winners gather for a photo with President William D. Adams at the Spring Recognition Luncheon. "We have come together to celebrate students' extraordinary achievements to the College," said Adams. Awards were given to 13 students, mostly head residents and Student Government Association members who, through their efforts, have improved greatly campus life. Jacqueline Ogutha '01 won two awards, the Lieutenant John Parker Holden II Award, given to a student who exemplifies citizenship, integrity, and loyalty, and the Carrie M. True Award, presented to a female student for pronounced religious leadership. SGA Awards were given to Lee Rankin '03 and Soumun Tek '03 in praise of their efforts to organize the Diversity Conference.

JON SILBERSTEIN-LOEB/THE COLBY ECHO

Queer life initiative passed unanimously

By LIZ BOMZE
STAFF WRITER

According to the queer community, Colby does not provide an atmosphere receptive to students of different sexual orientation. In response, Presidents' Council unanimously passed a motion, urging President William D. Adams to include a Queer Studies Program in the curriculum.

Some students were concerned that the word "queer" was pejorative and suggested that another name be considered.

Emily Stevens '01, one of the students heavily involved in putting forth the motion to the Presidents' Council, explained, although originally derogatory, the word "queer" has since become an academic term and a word of power for the identity of the queer community because it "removes the sting from the word."

Presently, the Queer Studies Program, if instituted, would not require the creation of new courses or necessitate hiring new faculty; rather, the program would coalesce existing courses into a viable minor and ensure that these courses are taught consistently.

According to Kathleen Riley '01, 15 faculty members have already

agreed to teach courses for the minor.

Advocates of the motion feel a Queer Studies minor would also, much like the proposed diversity requirement, signify a commitment from the administration to the queer community.

Assistant Professor of American

Studies Margaret

McFadden has

drafted a proposal

for the Queer

Studies Program

and, although "it

is a little early to

tell what a gay

and lesbian studies

program would

look like...we're start-

ing to think about

it more specifical-

ly," said McFadden. "If student interest

is there, some faculty members might well choose to add more such material to a syllabus, though, of course, that's not something that could or should be legislated or dictated. I'm guessing that it will develop naturally out of people's own interests."

In addition to the 750 signatures gathered by Stevens, Amy Reznitsky '02, Riley, and many others in support of a Queer Studies Program, more than 40 students attended Presidents' Council on Monday, April 16 to support the motion.

The motion also suggests the creation of an interlocking committee to address concerns of the queer community at Colby such as increased

provision of support to queer students in health services, social services, career services, and financial aid services. Advocates of the motion claim Health Center brochures and pamphlets about safe sex for homosexuals and the sensitivity of the staff when treating queer students need to improve.

Financial assistance would be used to help students who are without or have been cut off from monetary support because of their sexuality.

Concerned community members asserted the most important step is making homosexuality a normal part of campus life. This means recommending that the interests of queer students be represented regularly in

"Like other oppressed groups, queers fight & struggle for human rights, and their stories are essential to the history of this country."

Amy Reznitsky '02

Student

campus-wide social activities, publications, study-abroad programs, and in the curricula.

Schools such as Harvard and

See QUEER, continued on page 3

Children's rights activist to speak at Colby

By KAITLIN McCAFFERTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Craig Kielburger has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize four times. At 18 years old, he has addressed the United Nations, the Dalai Lama, the Pope, and the United States Senate.

Kielburger started an international organization to help impoverished

"I am really excited for him to speak. He's the best public speaker I've ever heard."

Jonathan White
Sociology Professor



PHOTO COURTESY OF GLENNBOW.ORG
Kielburger working with children in Kenya

children. There are branches in 27 countries, and members, all under the age of 18, total more than 100,000. A documentary on his life was nominated for an Academy Award. His first book has been translated into seven different languages.

Kielburger will speak Tuesday, April 24 in Lorimer Chapel. The lecture, sponsored by the Cultural Affairs

Committee, the Latin American studies department, and the sociology department, will begin at 7 p.m. Kielburger will be speaking for a college audience, but students from surrounding towns will be bussed in to listen to the talk. The lecture is open to the public.

Kielburger began the Free the Children organization when he was only 12 years old. He has won numerous awards, traveled to more than 30 countries, and greatly improved the lives of many underprivileged children.

When Kielburger was 12 years old, he read an account of a freed child laborer in Pakistan who was murdered for working to help free other child laborers. Kielburger was inspired to do something. He left his home in Toronto, Canada and visited South Asia to look at the lives of children there. What he saw upset and angered him. On his return, he gathered a group of his friends and they created the organization (Kids Can) Free the Children.

His organization, which has since gone international, has grown into the world's largest children-helping-children organization. The mission of the group is to free children around the world from poverty and exploitation. The group also tries to help young people in communities become leaders.

"Free the Children used to focus on child labor, but now it is more focused on the rights of children," said Annie

See KIELBURGER continued on page 3

It's not easy being green at Colby College

By GAVIN O'BRIEN
STAFF WRITER

Students of Colby have spoken: they want real and substantive changes made in the direction of environmentalism.

Several faculty members and students have shared their concerns with the administration regarding the lack of environmental initiatives on campus.

The College is now taking the first steps toward evaluating its level of environmentalism and its options for the future. Incorporating environmental issues into the College planning process and consulting with outside experts are among the possibilities for the future "greening" of the Colby campus.

President William D. Adams said that the administration is

"committed to forming an environmental advisory committee composed of faculty, students, and administrators that will begin meeting next fall."

The role of this committee would be to "assess how well the College is doing on environmental issues and to identify areas where we can do better."

"Greening is now part of the master plan," said Professor Thomas Tietenberg, director of the Environmental Studies program. Environmental awareness has made its way into the planning process, where environmental impact concerns are being considered in the development of the campus master plan.

Several other initiatives are currently in progress. If a grant proposal gains funding, outside experts will be brought to campus

to educate faculty, students, staff, and administrators on environmental issues. These experts will

share their knowledge of the latest trends and methods for reducing environmental impact. In the future Colby may also collaborate with Clean Air-Cool Planet, an organization that consults with colleges to reduce the production and emissions of greenhouse gases.

Many other New England colleges have already seen progress toward greater environmental awareness and sustainability. Tufts has created a climate initiative with Clean Air-Cool Planet that has led to their pursuit of compliance with the Kyoto standard. This involves the voluntary reduction of carbon dioxide emissions to seven percent below their 1990 level by the year 2012.

Bates College has been recognized for its environmental innovation. In 1990, a campus environmental issues

committee was formed, similar to the one Colby has proposed. This committee hired a part-time environmental coordinator in 1997 who is responsible for working with the students, faculty, staff, and administration to bring about a "greening" of the Bates campus. The committee also drafted an environmental action plan that analyzed current practices and made recommendations for the future.

According to their website, Bates "has a nearly 100 percent turn-around rate for recyclables." Bates dining services has won the

See GREEN, continued on page 2

Presidents' Council removes Levings from office

By JON SILBERSTEIN-LOEB
NEWS EDITOR

The Student Government Association has removed Woodman President Tom Levings '01 from office. Presidents' Council voted fifteen to two, four members voted for a letter of reprimand. Levings was unavailable for comment.

Coburn President Kate Hughes '03 presented the impeachment articles and said, "we all know our duties and Tom hasn't been doing them."

"Presidents' Council must establish better mechanisms for impeachment proceedings," said Heights President Kase Juboori '01. "Tom was never offi-

cially warned by Presidents' Council. Members of Presidents' Council intending to impeach should bring their concerns before the body, then we can decide to send a letter of reprimand and, if necessary, choose to impeach. Impeachment drags peoples' names through the mud."

"According to the Hearing Board, it only takes one member to bring articles of impeachment. This truncates the process because Presidents' Council doesn't vote on the articles before the Hearing Board convenes. Debate never took place in Presidents' Council about the impeachment articles brought against Tom and Tom's statement was never discussed. This was a very

important issue and we sped through it too quickly," said Taylor President Mark Paustenbach '01.

Letters from Woodman head residents and Mary Low Commons leaders and Levings's statement were submitted as evidence.

"A member of Presidents' Council can be impeached when another member presents a resolution to the secretary," said SGA Vice President Mark Cattrell '01. "A resolution should be voted on by the body, according to (Williams President) Edwin Stone '03 and we never voted on it as a body."

Members of Presidents' Council could misuse the articles of impeachment to their advantage conceded

Cattrell, but "it is a loophole in an imperfect document; it does not invalidate our decision."

Levings's presidential concessions have been revoked, but it remains unclear whether he must relinquish his housing privileges. "I don't anticipate he will because we are three weeks from the end of the semester. Dean (of Housing Paul) Johnston will decide what's appropriate," said Cattrell.

SGA President Justin Ehrenworth '01 must appoint a new Woodman president for SGA's May meeting. "I would imagine he will take next year's president" Erik Lisk '03, said Cattrell.

What's Inside

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Colbyettes celebrate their 50th year in concert form.
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Bridget Jones's Diary is a new book turned film.
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The Colby Echo

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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.

LETTERS

The Echo encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. Letters should not exceed 400 words and must pertain to a current issue or topic at Colby. Letters are due by Sunday at midnight for publication the same week. Letters should be typed and must be signed and include an address or phone number. The Echo will not, under any circumstances, print an unsigned letter.

If possible, please submit letters in Microsoft Word or text format either on "3.5" disk or via e-mail at echo@colby.edu. The Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

EDITORIALS

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

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Peer pressure creates misperceptions about alcohol consumption

By KATE RUSSO
STAFF WRITER

Bill Klein, Professor and Chair of the psychology department, in conjunction with Colby's Alcohol Research and Education team (CARE), recently released a study concerning the causes of alcohol consumption at Colby. Klein believes there is a correlation between peer pressure and the rise of alcohol consumption on campus.

Klein believes that college students "succumb to peer pressure when making decisions." Though most people associate peer pressure as an epidemic among high school students, Klein says, "high school students feel (and often accede to) peer pressure, meaning that college students have already established a pattern of peer conformity before they arrive on campus."

According to Klein, peer pressure often misconstrues students' perceptions of how much their peers are drinking.

"College students often misperceive the norms they believe they should be following," he explained. Klein's study and other similar surveys suggest that students believe their peers are consuming more alcohol than they really are.

"They believe that their peers drink more often, consume more alcohol in one sitting, and have more positive

attitudes about alcohol than they actually do," Klein said.

Dana Hall President and SGA CARE Representative Ed Jastrem '02 explained, "A simple explanation of this misperception is that the people who are big partygoers and big drinkers tend to stick out in our minds

"The more aware a student is of actual norms, then the less likely he or she will adhere to misperceptions."

Dana Hall Pres. & CARE Rep.

more.

"When, as students, we are asked to think about drinking habits on campus, the average drinker and all the students who don't drink at all tend not to come to mind."

According to the results of the study, "when students reduce their estimates of peers' consumption abuse over time, there is a corresponding decrease in their own alcohol consumption," said Klein. "It is not clear from the study whether or not the decrease in alcohol consumption came

first or the decrease in estimated alcohol consumption did. It is only evident that the two are related."

Jastrem agreed with the Klein's conclusion.

"The more aware a student is of actual norms, then the less likely he or she will adhere to misperceptions," he said.

Misperceptions about alcohol consumption are pervasive. "We obtained such misperceptions on nearly every question and among all classes we have sampled," said Klein. As a result, the study can only account for the existence of the misperceptions and not their derivation.

Klein and the CARE program have actually observed a slight decrease in alcohol consumption at Colby. This includes, Klein said, "the number of times per month drinking, number of times per weekend drinking, and number of drinks at one sitting."

According to the study, in 1997-1998 freshmen and sophomores drank an average of 4.49 drinks at each event they attended. In 1998-1999 they consumed 4.03 drinks on average.

"CARE's mission is not to end drinking on campus, or to necessarily promote stricter rules," said Jastrem. "CARE's objective is to help reduce alcohol abuse on campus by giving students an accurate depiction of their peers' behaviors."

NEWS BRIEFS

• Presidents' Council motions passed •

Several motions were passed by the Presidents' Council on Monday, April 17. Liz Wainwright of Leonard moved "to change dorm damage assessment as follows:

1) Instead of calculating damages and fines for individual dorms, create a total of the cost accumulated in all Colby housing.

2) Divide this total cost among all students residing in Colby housing.

3) Decrease the minimum amount needed for billing from ten dollars to three dollars per student."

Additionally, Alex Tee of AMS moved "that an anonymous phone line and e-mail address be set up for students to contact security for 2001-2002." Both motions aim to address the high levels of dorm damage this year.

• Dinesh D'Souza comes to Colby •

On May 2, conservative speaker and writer Dinesh D'Souza will visit Colby. D'Souza is the author of "Illiberal Education: The Politics of Race and Sex on Campus" and "The End of Racism: Principles for a Multiracial Society," as well as a biography of Ronald Reagan.

• Paralysis victim shares his struggle •

On Monday, April 23, paralysis victim and author Travis Roy will speak at Colby at 7 p.m. in the Page Commons Room of Coter Union. Roy will speak about his personal struggle and the lessons he has learned as a survivor of paralysis. The event is open to the public and free of charge.

• Classical romantic comedy to be performed •

The Department of Theater and Dance will present the classic romantic comedy Rudens (The Fisherman's Rope) by Titus Maccius Plautus, under the direction of Jack Axelrod, distinguished visiting guest artist in theater and dance. Performances will be held Thursday, April 26, through Saturday, April 28, at 7:30 p.m. nightly in Strider Theater of Runnals Performing Arts Center.

Calabresi receives service award

By KAITLIN McCAFFERTY
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The first Morton A. Brody Distinguished Judicial Service Award was presented to Judge Guido Calabresi. He received the award, as well as an honorary doctor of law degree on April 18.

The Morton A. Brody Distinguished Judicial Service Award was established this year in honor of Morton Brody, a longtime friend of Colby College who taught a course on the judicial system for nearly 10 years from the mid-1980s to the mid-1990s, when he was appointed as a federal court judge. Brody passed away in March of 2000.

William R. Kenan Jr. Professor of Government Sandy Maisel and member of the selection committee said, "This award is terrific for Colby; we hope that it will parallel the Lovejoy award...Around the country it will be a highlight for a

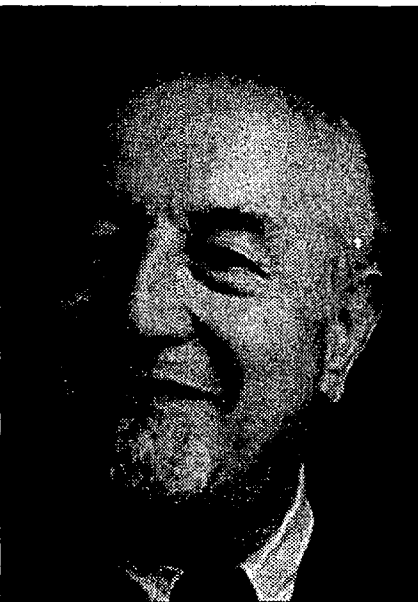
judge to receive the award."

The award recognizes a federal or state judge who has the qualities exhibited by Brody: integrity, compassion, humanity, and judicial excellence. "We liked Calabresi's connection to (Yale)... (Brody) used his quirks as a way to add to education," said Maisel. "We saw the same thing in Calabresi."

Calabresi was appointed in 1994 to be a United States Circuit Judge. He was Dean and Sterling Professor at Yale Law School in New Haven, CT and is still a faculty member there.

Calabresi has a B.S. and a LL.B. degree from Yale University; he graduated first in his class from the Yale Law School. He also holds a B.A. as a Rhodes Scholar and an M.A. from Oxford University.

He has written four books. Both "A Common Law for the Age of Statutes" and "Ideals, Beliefs, Attitudes and the Law: Private Law Perspectives on a Public Law



COURTESY OF COMMUNICATIONS
Judge Guido Calabresi

Problem" have won American Bar Association book awards.

Brock Hornby, chief judge of the Federal District Court in Maine, chairs the selection committee, which includes various distinguished people affiliated with law and law education, representatives of Colby, and a member of the Brody family.

GREEN: College evaluates commitment to environmentalism

Continued from page 1

ReNew America National Award for Sustainability the last two years in a row for their waste recycling and composting programs.

At Middlebury College, 60 percent of total waste is recycled or composted. There is currently an environmental council composed of faculty, staff, and students that directs environmental policy and makes recommendations to the administration. In 1995 this group's audit committee prepared a "pathways to a greener campus" report serving as a comprehensive evaluation of college practices as well as a plan for future implementation of environmentally friendly policies and procedures. In 1999 the trustees of the college approved a set of "guiding principles" for construction, renovation, operation, and maintenance that required decision makers to consider pollution and environmental impacts.

Coinciding with the growing trend on college campuses toward increased awareness of environmental sustainability issue, approximately 30 Colby students and several staff members attended the 21st Century Campus conference in Bar Harbor on April 6.

The presenters at the conference discussed "different ways to go about greening a campus," said Logan Perkins '01, one of the Colby students who attended.

Presenters included corporations that perform green audits evaluating campus environmental policies and green architects specializing in environmentally friendly building design. The conference also featured student-run forums where, "we talked about different obstacles to greening,"

said Perkins. The discussions also focused on ways students can enact change on their respective campuses.

Nearly every Maine college was represented at the conference, including Bates, Bowdoin, Unity, and the University of Maine. Although the conference was well-attended by students from these schools, Perkins said that "it frustrated the students that their

COMPARED TO THE GENERAL TREND AMONG NEW ENGLAND COLLEGES, COLBY HAS BEEN SLOW TO INTEGRATE OVERALL PLANNING AND OPERATION OF THE COLLEGE

administration was not there."

Compared to the general trend among New England colleges, Colby has been slow to integrate environmental concerns into the overall planning and operation of the College. The establishment of an environmental committee and collaboration with outside experts, however, have proven to be effective first steps toward a greener campus at other schools. Starting next semester, Colby will head in the same direction by beginning to evaluate its own policies and impacts. The decisions made will determine whether Colby will become a more environmentally sustainable campus.

LOYSSTER TRAP STEAKHOUSE

Here's A Sampling From Our Menu

Our "Famous" Lobster Stew
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Shrimp Cocktail • Lobster Roll
Fried Clams & Scallops
Surf & Turf Specials
Baby Back Ribs • Stir Fry
Seafood Alfredo
Scampi • Prime Rib

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BRAD SEYMOUR/THE COLBY ECHO
Students take advantage of the sunny warm weather by playing baseball on Roberts Row.

KIELBURGER: Influential teen speaks at Colby

Continued from page 1

Miller '01.

Kielburger's organization has executed many successful projects to aid children over the six years that it has been in existence. It has built over 250 schools and has created two live-in rehabilitation centers for children. The organization has researched ways to avoid child labor so that impoverished families do not have to send their children to work at a young age. Free the Children has leadership programs that teach young people to become leaders in their communities and in international projects. The group has created a health center and distributed medical supplies and school kits. Free the Children has even rallied international

corporations to have codes of conduct regarding child labor. This has all been done by people under the age of 18.

Kielburger is "amazing," said Miller. "It is youth helping youth and making a huge difference."

Kielburger was a main speaker at the United Nations' convention on the rights of children. His organization has been chosen to head a U.N. committee on the rights of children, and Kielburger has asked Visiting Instructor of Sociology Jonathan White to be one of the chief members on the committee. Over the next decade, Colby will be very involved with the project.

"Free the Children and the UN are collaborating on a project that is focused on children in armed conflict,"

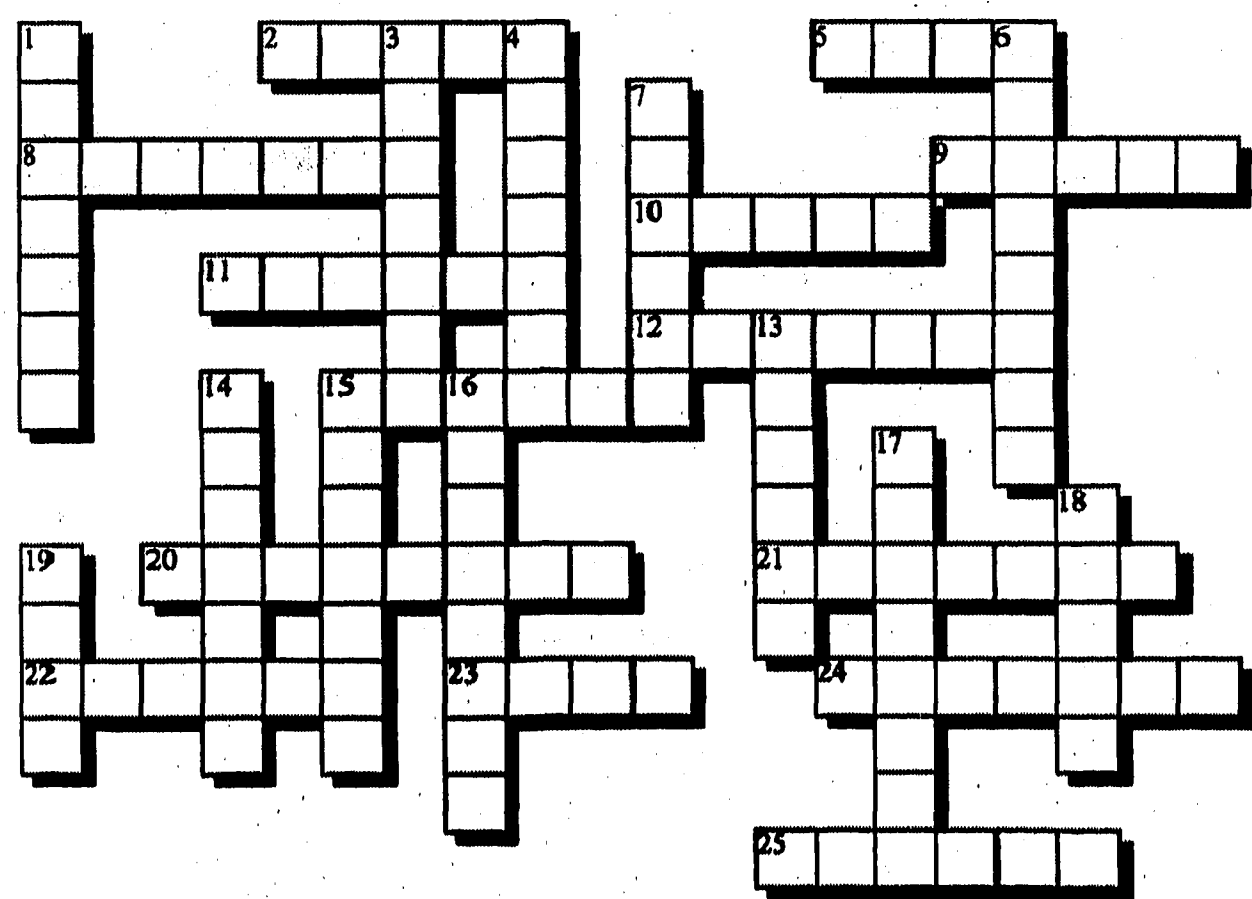
said Miller.

The lecture will address the topic of the social welfare of children in the world. More specifically, Kielburger will focus on child labor, child poverty, children's education, and how children are affected by war. He will be showing slides from his various trips to other countries.

"His slide show will be of kids around the world and the predicaments they are in," said White. "There will be an emphasis on Latin America and globalization's effects on children."

"I am really excited for him to speak," said White. "He is the best public speaker I have ever heard."

Colby Clues



ACROSS

- 2 Colby president and "Father of Sociology"
- 5 First Maine governor and Colby trustee
- 8 The lion of _____
- 9 First African-American graduate
- 10 Earliest Baptist-founded college
- 11 Lovejoy birthplace
- 12 Location of the Revere Bell
- 15 _____ Anti-Gravity Stone
- 20 Pranksters addressed the Revere Bell to this city
- 21 1863 Commencement speaker and transcendentalist
- 22 Colby physics professor and inventor of the yard stick
- 23 Gardner Colby's wife

DOWN

- 1 Memorial trees from the old campus
- 3 Professor Samuel Smith's anthem
- 4 Once famed Colby store "For Men and Boys"
- 6 Colby abolitionist speaker, 1833
- 7 Second woman to graduate
- 13 Union Army General
- 14 First editor of the Saturday Evening Post
- 15 Religion of Colby founders
- 16 First Colby graduate
- 17 Died in a frat house fire
- 18 Ill-fated mascot
- 19 Chaplin's boat

Off the Hill

Running the Naked Mile

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — The University of Michigan plans to block off parts of the Diag tomorrow during the traditional Naked Mile run, but officials still cannot predict the path participants will take — and how much jurisdiction the Ann Arbor Police Department will have to make arrests for indecent exposure, as they have threatened.

"We are going to make all the arrests necessary to shut it down," said AAPD Sgt. Michael Logghe.

Despite the vocal position of the University, the threat of arrests and the possibility of ending up naked on the Internet, students say they will continue to run the mile.

Sophomore Anthony Visioni, who ran the Mile as a freshman, said he will run again tomorrow.

"The best thing is all your friends coming out and watching you run naked and just having a good time — just being an idiot and disappointing Mom, basically," he said.

Students Suspended on Basis of Sexual Preference

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. — Many colleges make use of honor

codes that restrain students from cheating on tests and plagiarizing. But at Brigham Young University in Utah, the system is taken one step further, with honor code policies extended to regulate actions of a personal nature.

The same school that suspended Julie Stoffer of MTV's "The Real World-New Orleans" last year for alleged sexual misconduct voted to suspend two other students in March based on evidence of homosexual behavior. While the Mormon school's "Church Educational System Honor Code" forbids homosexual conduct under the heading "Live a chaste and virtuous life," it essentially leaves interpretation of what constitutes such conduct up to students.

MIT President Supports Human Stem Cell Research

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Massachusetts Institute of Technology president Charles M. Vest joined more than 100 university presidents in signing a letter of petition urging the Bush administration to maintain federal funding for stem cell research.

Similar letters have been sent to

President George W. Bush within the last month from 95 members of the House of Representatives, as well as from 80 Nobel laureates.

"Before signing the letter ... I consulted with several biologists and research leaders," Vest said. "MIT currently does no human stem cell research, but we do some animal stem cell research, and those faculty foresee great potential benefit to human health."

Study Links School Stress and Smoking

(U-WIRE) CHICAGO — New research published by the University of Chicago's National Opinion Research Center (NORC) shows that academic rigor and ethnic composition of high schools can affect teenage cigarette smoking.

Adolescents attending highly competitive schools are more likely to start smoking than adolescents who achieve comparable grades at less competitive schools. Ethnic minority adolescents — especially African-Americans — are also less likely to begin smoking than whites, especially if they attend predominantly minority schools.

2001-2002 SGA Stipends

| | |
|-----------------------------|--------------|
| President | \$3,000 |
| Vice President | \$3,000 |
| Treasurer | \$2,000 |
| Social Chair | \$2,000 |
| Cultural Chair | \$2,000 |
| Parliamentarian | \$1,000 |
| Secretary | \$1,000 |
| Publicity Chairs | \$1,000 each |
| Senior Class Officers | \$1,000 each |

QUEER: Push for queer studies gains momentum

Continued from page 1

Brown already have curriculum devoted to queer studies and students at Wesleyan are presently petitioning for a similar program.

"If Colby wants to be on the cutting edge of education, it should be one of the first NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) schools to create a queer studies program," said Stevens.

"We aren't going to push for just a Queer Studies minor, because the administration might look at that and say, 'okay, we're done now' and our goals should be more lofty than a simple minor," said Pierce Hall President Alexis Theriault '03, who brought the motion before Presidents' Council.

Although the motion passed unanimously, there were concerns about asking perspective students to specify sexual orientation for admissions purposes. President of East Quad Kate Magnuson '02 asked, "Why are we comfortable asking sexuality now when we were not with Screw-Your-Roommate?"

Theriault responded, "This motion is not intended as an admissions question. Students shouldn't gain admissions priority because of their sexuality. However, increasing Colby's admissions support will increase awareness and draw more applicants."

Other Presidents' Council members were concerned that not enough research was put into the motion and the wording of the motion was too vague, but these concerns were largely put to rest during the ensuing debate.

Some students have refused to sign the petition because they believe students cannot "major in a lifestyle." When asked to comment on this, Stevens said, "Lifestyle is not a choice. There is an identity, a history, and political elements. It has all the components to be recognized just as an ethnicity or a religion."

"Some of us feel that GLBT (Gay Lesbian Bisexual Transsexual) issues must be addressed when we speak about diversity and for this reason we believe that it is crucial to have a GLBT planning group that would give advice to President Adams

about matters dealing with sexuality in all aspects of Colby life, particularly campus climate and curriculum," said Allen Family Professor of Spanish and member of the Multicultural Affairs Committee Jorge Olivares.

McFadden added, "There is an education that needs to go on; instead of just talking, we need to

really make changes."

"We are all raised in a larger culture," McFadden said, "that is not especially friendly to gay and lesbian life. People often discover their sexuality in college and by then they have had 18 years of negative responses to homosexuality. By internalizing societal homophobia, people end up silencing themselves."

McFadden continued, saying that, "Colby's goal, as a college, is to make a community where everyone can reach his or her full potential. Some students shouldn't have these extra burdens, where the climate of the campus gets in the way of one reach-

ing his or her full potential." Reznitsky said, "Queer studies is important to me as a lesbian, but also as a student interested in different forms of oppression. Like other oppressed groups, queers fight and struggle for human rights, and their stories are essential to the history of this country."

In order to achieve the diverse campus that Colby seeks, it is imperative that queer issues are included in this discourse of diversity. Queer studies programs exist at many other universities and it is time that Colby adopt such a program. Queer studies affirms our lives and is an essential part of a liberal arts education."

"There are students on this campus who care about gay issues but don't want to go to Bridge meetings and don't know where to look to find courses that relate to gay issues," said Theriault. "A Queer Studies Program makes it so they don't have to look too hard."

McFadden said, "Talking about diversity in a new way is a part of

process in which we need to think about diversity creatively. This is an outgrowth of that dimension analytically separable, however, not separable in our everyday lives. The larger question is how do we make a more just world. Nobels rises by standing on the back of anyone else. Our goal is to make a community where everyone can reach his or her full potential."

"There is an education that needs to go on; instead of just talking, we need to really make changes."

Assistant Professor of American Studies

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Editorial

Impeachment process flawed

The process of impeachment and the manner in which Presidents' Council has removed Woodman President Tom Levings '01 from office is disturbing. This is the third impeachment proceeding in the last four years. Impeachment has become standard and the Student Government Association's reluctance to amend this situation suggests apathy, ambivalence, and naivete. The high frequency of impeachment proceedings within Presidents' Council is a result of a fundamental problem with the SGA Constitution. The rules of impeachment must be better delineated.

As it stands now, any member of Presidents' Council can individually submit a resolution to impeach another member of the Council without his or her constituents' support. In effect, this means a member of Presidents' Council can indict anyone at anytime regardless of the validity of the charge. Once indicted, the impeached member is prohibited from attending Presidents' Council and the SGA Impeachment Hearing Board immediately convened. It is myopic to presume that members of this body will not vindictively misuse this loophole to their advantage.

Presidents' Council is not given the opportunity to review the articles of impeachment before the Hearing Board is convened and there is no opportunity to debate or vote on them. Impeachment should be the last resort in a process that should initially be avoided. Presidents' Council must adhere to a predetermined procedural process that incorporates preemptive measures intended to avoid impeachment. Safety valves such as letters of reprimand must become permanent doctrine and articles of impeachment should not be entertained unless a formal forewarning has been dispensed. Such safety valves will afford members of Presidents' Council the opportunity to consider and debate the accusations brought against their peer. Only through discussion and vigorous debate can a clear and truthful understanding of the facts be attained, and by including more individuals in this dialogue, the chances of arriving at the truth of the matter are increased.

To preclude such conversation implies that input from Presidents' Council representatives is inconsequential. By implying that hall presidents' opinions are not important, SGA executives have, by association, implied the opinions of students, whom the hall presidents represent, are unimportant as well. Students elect their hall presidents based on the belief that these individuals are best able to represent their residence halls and only they should be allowed to remove them. Impeachment of a hall president, especially when the majority of Presidents' Council is not asked for feedback, is a direct attack on the voters' credibility.

To this end, impeachment should be a student-led initiative. A student majority within the defendant's residence hall must sign a petition suggesting Presidents' Council consider impeachment before a motion is created. Then Presidents' Council should debate the issue and reach a conclusion based on the testimony of the hall residents represented by the president in question. Presidents' Council must not be in the business of removing student representatives; rather, members of the Council should attempt to avoid impeachment. Barring extreme circumstances, impeachment should be a last resort and used only when all other tactics of reprimand have failed to imbue a greater sense of responsibility in the accused student. The future SGA executives must ratify the Constitution by creating fail-safe measures that ensure future impeachment proceedings are done with greater deliberation and hesitance.

Dean Kassman's proposal misguided



Ward's Words

Geoff Ward

I'm sure we've all heard that if you put a frog into a boiling pot of water, it'll jump right out, but if you put a frog in a room-temperature pot of water and slowly bring it to a boil, it'll just sit there and let itself be cooked. As students, we've been sitting idly by as the Colby administration slowly takes away our rights. Year by year they've slowly been turning the heat up on us and with these new proposals the water is now boiling. We've got to decide whether we're going to let ourselves get cooked or whether we're finally going to wake up and jump out of the pot-stand up for ourselves, express our opinions as students and defend our rights.

The proposals I'm talking about are of course, the ones handed down by the Trustee Alcohol Commission. There are two reasons why I'm opposed to the proposals discussed by Dean of Students Janice Kassman and Health Center Physical Assistant Alden Kent in last week's Echo.

First is the issue of common sense and second the issue of representation.

Common sense. On the surface

it may seem that the easiest way to curb drinking would be to ban alcohol. However, I think anyone who has ever taken an American history course, whether it was here at Colby or in elementary school, learned that the 18th Amendment to the Constitution did not work. There are obviously some people here who did not take American history, or do not remember it. It was George Santayana who wrote, "Those who cannot remember the past are condemned to repeat it." Like Prohibition, hard alcohol and drinking game bans will be impossible to enforce. Will Colby Security now have the right to enter a student's room and search for banned hard alcohol? Will Security cite students for drinking game violations if, when searching a student's room, they find a deck of cards or a die? Will we, as students, be subject to random room checks and searches? I hope not. But if these policies are to be enforced, such free reign for Security seems a logical next step, and that's a scary proposition.

So here's the future as I see it under these new bans. We will either live in a military school-type atmosphere, subject to random searches and seizures (which would also require an increase in

See WARD, continued on page 6

Call for freedom

After reading Jeffrey Calareso's recent call for student participation in the Echo, I was motivated to react to a couple of current issues on campus. It appears that the administration of this college is, once again, planning to limit the liberty of its students. The suggestion that alcohol be further restricted and that another core diversity requirement be added to our graduation requirements are just more steps in a continuing attempt to micro-manage student life.

When it comes to meddling in the private decisions of its students, the administration should remind itself of its role in the contract we make when we pay tuition. I did not come to this college because I thought Colby administration would make a good new authority figure in my life. I pay such an astronomical amount of money in tuition because I want an excellent education. If you sincerely provide me a good education, then I return with well-considered actions and decisions.

The administration of this college must revitalize its trust in the student body. If this college does not

leave simple decisions like elective selection up to its students, then only animosity will ensue. Furthermore, when looking at these decisions, the College should also consider the future of its enrollment. If I had known this college would have so little trust in my judgement, I never would have applied.

Hal Hallstein '03

Alcohol ban counterproductive

First things first. We have been at Colby College for three years now and during our time we have not relied on alcohol to stimulate our fun. What we are getting at is that we are not examining this from a biased viewpoint, and that we are speaking from an outsider's perspective. This letter is about the faults that we find in the proposed alcohol policies at Colby College. Dean Kassman, you are taking the easy way out. Instead of confronting the problems at Colby, you are proposing unreasonable solutions that will only heighten drinking problems on campus. The real goal should be an increased awareness

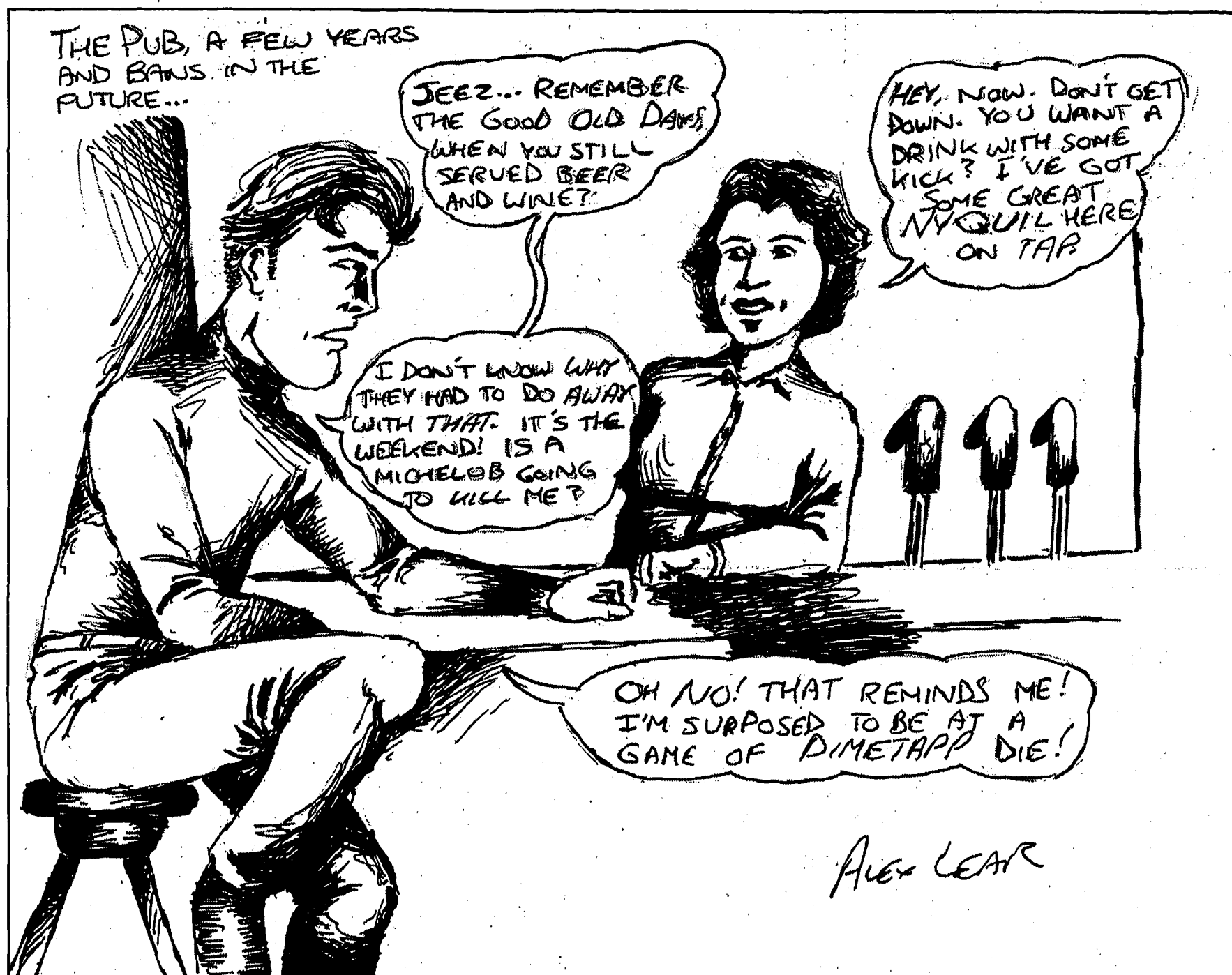
and education of alcohol abuse, and not an infringement on the rights of so many because of the misdeeds of so few.

In the article, you, Dean Kassman and Alden Kent state that you are trying to curtail alcohol abuse at Colby. Our major problem with your recommendations is that you are adding to a set of already failed policies. Dean Kassman, you contradict yourself in last week's article in the Echo, where you stated that the number of students going to the Health Center and hospital has risen dramatically over the last year. This is not because of an increased number of incoming alcoholics on campus, but instead it's the result of a larger problem on campus. The stricter policies have caused students to drink fiercely in the security of their rooms because there is nothing available to them in a controlled situation. The rapid decrease in campus-wide events has left the student body with nowhere to go and much to drink. The recommendations will only heighten the problems that we are seeing now. We feel that the ban on hard alcohol is unjust, especially in the pub where drinking is easily monitored. The bartenders do their job and never serve anyone that they

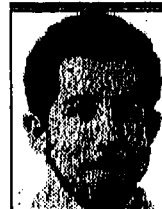
feel has drank beyond their limits. When was the last time you saw a person taken to the Health Center from the pub? In addition, we feel that the social life will move from an on-campus setting to off-campus. There will be a greater amount of students driving drunk, and the first time someone gets in an accident, are you going to sweep it under the rug like sexual assaults?

You refuse to do what's right because you fear that the trustees will not donate their precious money. You would never have tried to pass these policies when President Cotter was in office. You realize that much of the blame will fall on President Adams instead of the Dean of Students office. You are taking advantage of a first-year President. In conclusion, we are both going to be 22-year-old seniors next year. Do you feel that you can go above the law and determine what is safe for us? You need to create a better sense of awareness on campus, as well as more campus-wide events that will stimulate a safer, more inclusive social life on campus.

Brian Wezowicz '02
Mike Meloski '02



Diversity among the privileged



Devils quoting scripture

Jeffrey Calareso

As a high school student, I wanted to go to Amherst College. At Amherst, there's no lab science requirement, no quantitative reasoning requirement, none of that. You take the classes for your major, and everything else is an elective. It seemed like such a great system.

But I didn't get into Amherst, so I came to Colby. At Colby, there's a

slew of requirements outside of the major. I wasn't looking forward to this, so I tried to cram them all in during my first year here, getting it over with.

In reality, it didn't turn out to be as painful as I'd imagined. I found myself in Physics for Poets, which was basically a remedial class after having taken AP Physics in high school. Also, Logic: a genuinely useful class requiring no actual math. Then there was Geo 141, and though I can no longer identify rocks, it was great to have Bruce Rueger teach the lab. In fact, the professors I had for physics (Bluhm) and Logic (Cohen) were great, too-and I probably would

have never known them if not for the requirements.

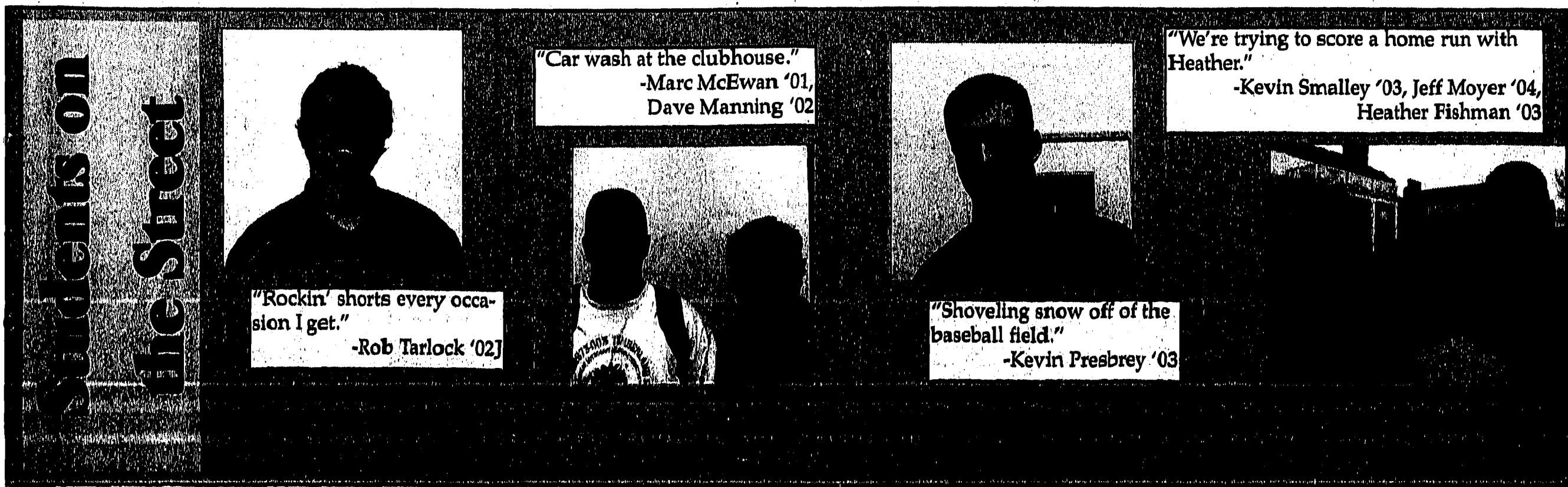
There was also, though, the diversity requirement. As a preemptive strike on this requirement, in the fall of my first year I took Comparative Politics with Guillian Denceux, who is himself an intense part of the Colby experience. We studied France. And former French colonies, as they related to France. Oh, and Russia. Not only did we completely avoid examining systems of oppression in any form, the class was utterly Euro-centric too. At the time, I didn't much care. But now I look back on that "diversity" experience with embarrassment for Colby. Was it a good

class? Yes. Did it teach me anything about diversity? No.

Why is diversity important? Diversity is important for more reasons than simply "Colby stands for diversity." Diversity in education is important because most of us come from white, middle-to-upper-class towns. Most of us went to white, middle-to-upper-class schools. And most of us, unless we get some diversity education at Colby, will never leave white, middle-to-upper-class life.

But such a life is shallow. This country isn't primarily white, middle-

See DEVILS continued on page 6



WARD: listen to student voices

Continued from page 5

security guards), or we will live at a school where people lock themselves in their rooms to drink and play drinking games. In this future, students will go off campus to bars or to student houses, and the only social life associated with

Colby will not be on the Colby campus. Incidents of drunk driving will increase, and all the while the administration will be wasting money on increased budgets for chem-free social and cultural programming, and shaking their heads in wonder when students continue to leave campus. I hope this future does not become reality.

We should be realists when discussing college students and alcohol. Students are going to drink, whether it be hard alcohol or beer or wine. When students have nothing to do in the way of social programming, they'll drink more. If drinking on campus is taken away, they'll find somewhere else to drink. I would think that the goal of the administration would be to control the environment in which students drink. That's why the Pub was created, and I think school-sponsored events at which alcohol is served would give the administration the benefit of having some sort of handle on student drinking. Increased education should also be a priority. Rarely do students who are over 21 or who have spent the night at the Pub end up at the Health Center. Underage students have the most trouble with "binge drinking." A real solution would work to increase the awareness of incoming freshman and the dangers of alcohol, while at the same time working to enforce existing laws against underage drinking.

Now the issue of student representation. When the TCA issued a report in 1995-96 there were four students sitting on the commission. Four students out of 20 Commission members. I would think that when issues are being discussed that affect the lives of students in college or trustee com-

mittees that students would make up more than one-fifth of such a committee. That this was the case five years ago is an outrage, but the situation has become worse. Kassman and Kent have made their current recommendations in "consultation with a variety of campus constituencies who have been at Colby during 1995 to the present."

RARELY DO STUDENTS WHO ARE OVER 21 OR WHO HAVE SPENT THE NIGHT AT THE PUB END UP AT THE HEALTH CENTER.

Who? I don't think that as students we should accept such a vague answer from Kassman. I would like to know the names of all the students she has consulted. I would like to know in what setting these students were consulted. Were they asked informally about alcohol in general? Were they formally asked to present an opinion about specific proposals? Were they asked individually or in a group setting? These questions need to be answered. If someone is billed by Kassman as my representative to her, then I have a right to know who that person is. A proposal is also mentioned that would create an annual meeting of the Dean of Students, the college physician, substance abuse counselor and director of Security, along with local merchants, hospital personnel, local police, and Maine liquor inspectors to discuss recent initiatives of the Alcohol Commission. Notice students were not mentioned as participants in this annual meeting.

We have a choice as students. We can either let the administration continue to treat us like small children who can't think for themselves and push us around. We can remain apathetic and oblivious and let them keep turning up the heat. Or we can surprise them. We can jump out of the boiling water and take this opportunity to stand up and make sure our voices are heard whether or not Kassman and the rest of the administration want to hear what we have to say.

Geoff Ward is the Echo Opinions Editor.

DEVILS: changes in requirements are positive

Continued from page 5

to-upper-class. One out of four children (regardless of race) live in poverty. Probably, no one you know, but it's still true. In California, non-Hispanic whites no longer constitute a majority, and the shift away from a white hegemony is a reality.

The proposed changes in the diversity requirement would mean legitimizing the goal of the original requirement. Students would be required to take a class wherein issues of diversity in the United States would be discussed. In other words, students would learn something that is, unlike calculus, actually useful to their ordinary lives.

I recently took a class that would exemplify the new social justice part of the requirement: Revolutionary Multiculturalism with Karen Barnhardt. We studied how the

American education system functions with regard to racial, gender, and class hierarchies. The discussions opened up to include media representations as well. For me, it meant I can no longer watch 98 percent of the music videos on television without being utterly repulsed.

This is the type of class that, in my opinion, should be mandatory at Colby. Students who went to Phillips Academy or another Wonder Bread school for children of the financially well-endowed got a chance to hear Jonathan Kozol describe the other side of this country.

Whether the new two-part diversity requirement becomes a reality

depends upon the faculty. I implore the faculty of this school to endorse this genuine evolution of Colby academics.

A Colby graduate who fulfills the diversity requirement by only studying

European history is not legitimately sensitized to the ways in which this world functions. Imagine an alien reporting back to her or his world on the discovery of our solar system if she or he only studied Mars. It's preposterous.

Two weekends ago a large group of students and faculty came together in the Pugh Center to discuss institutional racism. One of the problems

that was widely recognized was ignorance of privilege among the privileged class, gender, and/or race. Too often it is seen as the responsibility of the oppressed to educate the privileged. The revised diversity requirement is a chance for the privileged to begin to comprehend their privilege without necessarily putting the burden on the oppressed.

This won't solve all problems of diversity on campus, but it's a wise move in the right direction that would end the academic stalemate that has persisted on this campus for years. And, when Colby students head out into the world, maybe we'll have the basis for understanding how the world we're entering truly works.

Jeff Calareso is a weekly columnist for the Echo.

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CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED

Colbyettes' 50th and jazz previews

By ZACK KAHN
A+E EDITOR

This Saturday April 21 at 8 p.m. the Colbyettes, Colby's first all-women's cappella group will hold its 50th anniversary reunion concert in Lorimer Chapel. The concert will bring together around 70 current and former Colbyettes from as far back as the class of 1952 up through the class of 2004. The Colbyettes, founded in 1951, helped form the foundation for a strong tradition of a cappella singing at Colby. The College now has five independent cappella groups.

The planning for the reunion concert began a little over a year ago by current Colbyettes Janice Greenwald '01 and Meghan McKenna '02. In February 1999, working with the Alumni Office, Greenwald and McKenna sent out a mailer to get a feel for who was interested and which songs the women wanted to sing. This year the two received definite responses and formed a set list.

Every former and current Colbyette will be singing in the concert. Many of the songs will be performed by members of the Colbyettes groups

from the 1960s through the 1980s. Colbyettes groups from earlier decades tended to keep songs in their repertoire longer than the more recent groups do. Some of the older songs were performed repeatedly over a span of 15 to 20 years, including "Halls of Ivy" from the 1950s.

Interestingly only one woman from the 1970s will be attending the reunion concert. However, there will be a good turnout from the other decades, especially the 1960s and 1990s. Many members of recent Colby classes, whom the current Colby community might remember, will be returning and singing some of their popular solos, including "Why" and "Passionate Kisses." The Colbyettes will also be joined on stage for a few numbers by men from both the Colby 8 and the Megalomaniacs.

Greenwald has been in almost constant contact via e-mail with many alumnae for over a year now.

"It is so much fun e-mailing everyone," she said. The Colbyettes alumnae will be coming from all over the country: California, Texas, Virginia, etc. The oldest attendee will be founding member Janice "Sandy" Anderson, class of

MANY MEMBERS OF RECENT COLBY CLASSES, WHOM THE CURRENT COLBY COMMUNITY MIGHT REMEMBER, WILL BE RETURNING AND SINGING SOME OF THEIR POPULAR SOLOS.

1952. It should be a spectacular night of celebrating the Colbyettes and their tradition at Colby.

Another musical performance that should be really, really good is the jazz band, The Charlie Kohlase Quintet, which will also be playing Lorimer Chapel, Monday April 23rd at 8:30pm. The Charlie Kohlase Quintet is a Boston based jazz group that has been together since 1989, performing in the Boston area and touring nationally.

Charlie Kohlase himself is an alto and baritone saxophonist who has been part of the

Boston jazz scene for more than twenty years. The Quintet's latest album "Dancing on my Bedpost," was chosen as one of the five best releases of 1999 by the readers of "Cadence" magazine. According to Colby philosophy professor Jeff Kasser "the band features intelligent arrangements and strong melodies, but their solos are sometimes "free" (of standard chord changes) and they aren't afraid of volume. It should be fun."

Charlie has also been active in jazz radio for many years. He was the host of a show called "Research and Development" on WMBR-FM in Cambridge. According to John Murphy of Jazz Times Magazine, "As a mainstay in Boston's jazz scene, saxophonist Charlie Kohlase has helped cultivate the city as one of America's most fertile hotbeds for creative music."

The Quintet's next release is a collaboration with the great trombonist Roswell Rudd, "Eventuality," scheduled for Spring 2001 release on the Nada label. This should be a great concert, and after all, it doesn't get much better than listening to some good, live jazz on a Monday night.



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SGA Films-Lovejoy 100 9-11 p.m.

Friday 4/20
Student Art Exhibit
Opening Reception-
Museum lobby 3-4:30 p.m.
SGA Films-Lovejoy 100 7-9 p.m.
Jazz Ensemble-Lorimer
Chapel 7:30-10:30 p.m.
Kathy Kreger Performance-
Coffeehouse 8 p.m.
SGA Films-Lovejoy 100 9:30-11 p.m.
Colby Improv-Spa 10:30 p.m.

Saturday 4/21
SGA Films-Lovejoy 100 7-9:30-11 p.m.
Colbyettes Reunion
Concert-Lorimer Chapel
8:00 p.m.

Monday 4/23
African American Studies
Film Viewings-Lovejoy 215
7-10 p.m.

Tuesday 4/24
Art Department Teaching
Candidate Talk-Bixler 154
4-5 p.m.
Folk Music Gathering-Mary
Low Coffeehouse 7-9:30 p.m.
Cucanandy Concert-Foss
Dining Hall 8:30-10 p.m.

Wednesday 4/25
Cucanandy Concert Step-
Dancing Workshop -Pugh
Center 4-5:30 p.m.
Massage Club-Marson
Lounge 9-11 p.m.

Voyeur television still strong

By MELV LADERA
STAFF WRITER

**** A must-see, who cares about homework
**** A good study break
*** If you don't have any homework, might as well
** If nothing else is on
* Don't bother, not even worth the energy to change the channel

Since the finales of the high-rated reality television programs, "Temptation Island," "Popstars," and "The Mole," it would seem that the powerhouse "Survivor 2" stands with no competition. Since its inception, "Survivor 2" has maintained the number one spot over all competition, whether it be reality television or not. After all, it has dethroned "Friends" from its Thursday night dominance.

As "Survivor 2" is going into its final couple episodes, a new array of voyeuristic programming is looking to provide some competition for the current king of reality television. Fox's "Boot Camp," UPN's "Chains of Love," and VH1's "Bands on the Run," are among the top contenders to put a dent in "Survivor's" glory.

"Boot Camp"****

Yet another voyeur television triumph for Fox, with "Temptation Island" being its first. The premiere of "Boot Camp" received ratings good enough to place it in the top 20, according to the Nielsen ratings system. Over 15 million viewers tuned in to watch the 16 men and women battle it out to survive the drill instructors, challenges, and the politics of the show. "Boot Camp" is, surprisingly, not bad. There is enough drama and action to keep viewers glued. The format of the show also is somewhat similar to that of "Survivor," which has earned it a lawsuit from the ratings giant. The only twist is that when someone is voted off, that person can choose someone to take with him or her. This intriguing quality adds a lot more drama to the politics of the show. Hopefully "Boot Camp" won't be cancelled due to its legal problems with CBS and we will be able to see how it all turns out. "Boot Camp" airs on Wednesdays at 9 p.m.

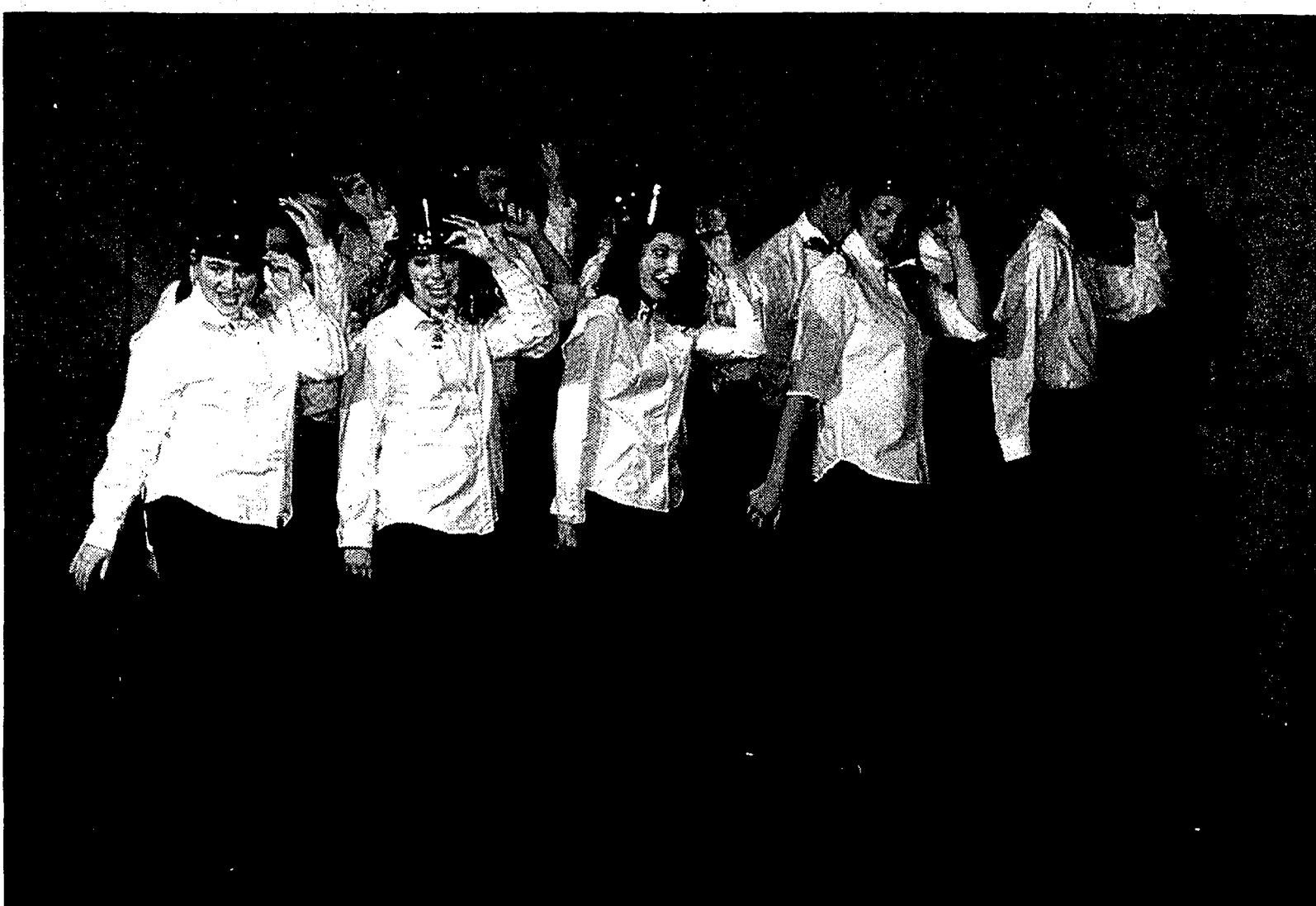
"Bands on the Run"****

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"Survivor 2"*****

The show answers these new voyeur shows by maintaining the suspense it has

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LESLEY LOSS/THE COLBY ECHO

"Bridget Jones's Diary": something for everyone

By ZACK KAHN
A+E EDITOR

Sometimes it is good to just go see a movie that you might otherwise never go see, if only to remind yourself why you didn't want to see that type of movie in the first place. Sometimes, however, one is pleasantly surprised and really enjoys the movie.

"Bridget Jones's Diary" is a movie I would not normally go see. First of all it has "chick flick" written all over it. For those of you not familiar with this term, it means it looks like a movie made for those of the female persuasion who tend to enjoy romantic comedies where the guy falls head-over-heels in love with the girl, she falls in love with him, then something happens and they break up, but he does something romantic and they get back together in the end. Of course there are many different interpretations of this, with plenty of room for the movie to take place in a different city, for the people involved to have different jobs, etc. The constant for all of these movies, however, is the fact that most men are usually bored senseless by the lack of explosions, gunfire, fist fights, or action of any sort (myself included). Usually I would go for a Wesley Snipes action flick over a Renee Zellweger romantic comedy, but this film is different.

Much like her first big hit, "Jerry Maguire," here Zellweger is in a film that while, when it comes down to it, is just a romantic comedy, is also about things that most men, women and myself find pretty interesting. While "Jerry Maguire" was about sports, a universal unifier, in "Bridget Jones's Diary" the unifiers are alcohol, Brits and sex.

First off, the "plot." At the start of the new year, 32-year-old Bridget, a seemingly deranged-maniac, decides it's time to take

BRIDGET JONES'S DIARY (2001)
RATED: R FOR LANGUAGE AND SOME STRONG SEXUALITY
STARRING: RENEE ZELLWEGER, HUGH GRANT, COLIN FIRTH, JIM BROADBENT, JAMES CALLIS
DIRECTED BY: SHARON MAGUIRE

control of her life and start keeping a diary. This is supposed to, for some reason, help her in her only real problem in life: getting a steady, nice boyfriend. Of course, she then has relations with men, changes jobs, and makes a bloody fool of herself-all of which manages to keep the movie extremely entertaining from start to finish.

While Bridget is portrayed, at least by herself (as the entire narration is from her diary), as an overweight, loveless lush, really she is not in such a sorry state at all. Bridget lives in London, a happening city, in a nice apartment, with a good job in publishing. She has a great group of supportive friends and seemingly has no problem getting men, as she picks up Hugh Grant in no time flat. By most estimations, Bridget is really doing quite well in life.

except for the fact that she feels pressure all around her to get a good boyfriend (read: eventual husband) since she is a single woman in her thirties. This is a bit sad, but still not really that surprising. I guess I was sort of saddened by her lack of self-worth simply because she was lacking a man. At points in the movie she displays a wonderful, fierce independence of spirit, but her true

happiness is really dependent upon her love life. The movie shows this is partly Bridget and partly social pressures but still, it is the case. In the end she is only successful with the help of a man and perhaps this is an interesting underlying message of the film.

When her love life is unsatisfying, Bridget drinks a good deal of wine, vodka, you name it, as well as smoking cigarettes like a chimney and singing tearfully along to depressing songs to make herself feel better. So there's the alcohol, next is the Brits. Throughout the movie, the characters are immensely entertaining. Bridget, her family, friends and co-workers are all really, really funny. What makes them even more amusing is that they are Brits, which of course means you can laugh extra hard at them and not feel bad that they resemble your friends or family in any way. After all, they talk funny.

Finally there is sex, which of course is what the movie is really all about, or is it love, I get so confused. Anyway, sex is a theme in there somewhere and one that helps keep the movie entertaining through what could be boring mushy stuff.

So while I could have done without the silly romantic ending, and I would have liked at least one car to have blown up, I can't begin to imagine how else you end a movie like this. All in all, I would have to say the movie really kept me entertained, and that is mostly what we ask out of this sort of Hollywood film. One of the really

nice parts of the movie is that Bridget is a realistic character, one that is as full of flaws as she is a stock romantic comedy character. The movie does a nice job of putting her in a believable and highly entertaining environment-this is another really successful part of the film.

Finally, I lied about the whole action thing. The film has a terrific fight scene, which truly was nice to see. While no cars blew up, there was some blood, sweat and testosterone. How romantic.



Renee Zellweger grabs on to a fire pole during one of the film's comic scenes.

INTERNET PHOTO

Toots and the Maytals performing on the last day of Loudness



INTERNET PHOTO

Still jamming after all these years: Toots and the Maytals in 1960.

By MICHAEL GREENBERG
STAFF WRITER

It's official: the reggae group Toots and the Maytals will be among the musical acts performing at the bandstand on the last day of Loudness.

The lead singer for Toots and Maytals, Fredrick Hibbert, a.k.a. Toots, has been singing since he was seven, and his band is one of the most influential groups in the reggae genre. As Social Chair Rob Henzi '01 said, commenting on the upcoming show, "they're reggae gods."

The band was possibly the first to use the term "reggae," as well as one of the first to turn Jamaican music into a popular, mainstream form, along with Jimmy Cliff, Bob Marley and the Wailers, and others. Timothy White writes in "Catch A Fire," "According to most Jamaicans, Toots & the Maytals coined the word reggae after releasing the song "Do the Reggae" [in 1968]." The group became an instant hit after a live concert recording in London and sold 5,000 copies within hours of

the show.

Toots himself is as much of a legend as his band, being nominated for Grammys in 1988, 1990 and 1998. His name is legendary in Jamaica, where he earned the Order of Distinction. Many artists, including Bonnie Raitt and The Clash, have covered his songs, including the platinum hit "Beautiful Women." The group's most recent recording, "Recoup," includes new covers as well as older remakes, such as "54-46 Was My Number." Some other songs include a rendition of "Country Roads," "Pressure Drop," and "Funky Kingston."

"This should be one of the more memorable shows this college has seen in a while," said Henzi.

One other band will most likely be performing on Dana lawn during the day, but SGA was unable to confirm exactly who it would be at the time this article was written.

Information acquired at: catalystclub.com//bios/maytals_bio.html, artistsonly.com/tootshm.htm, and cdnow.com

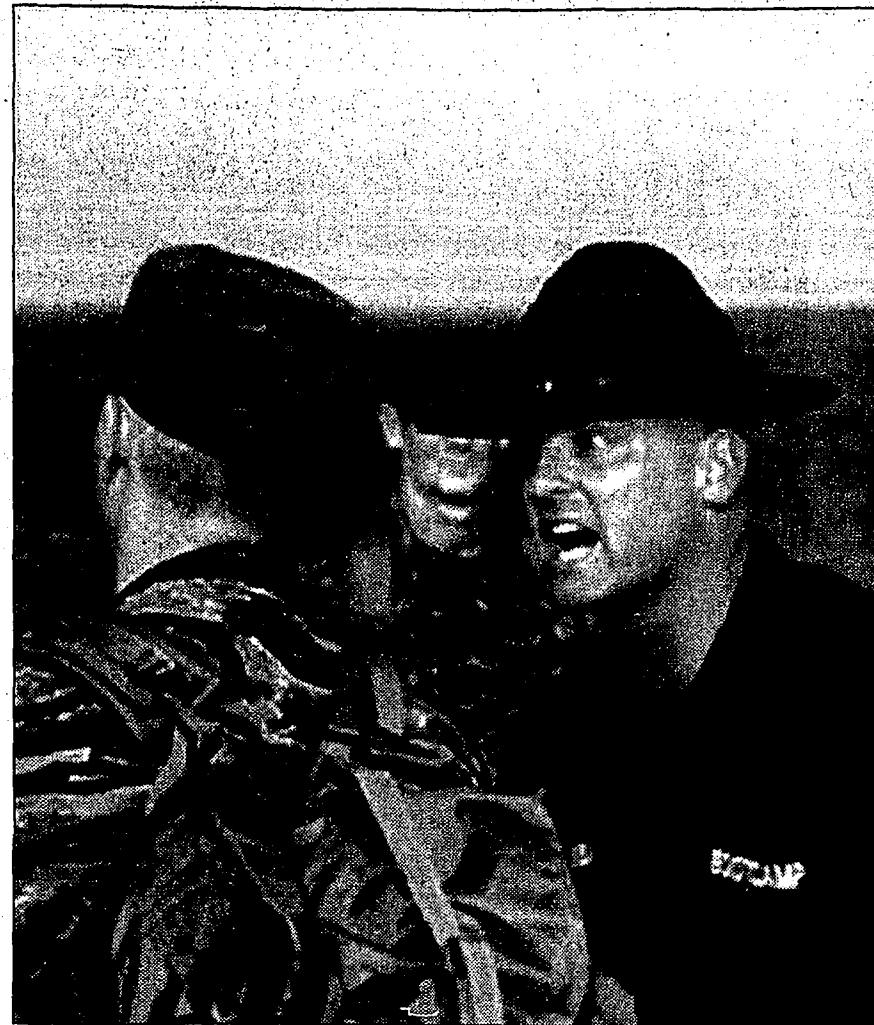
TV: Survivor 2 just keeps getting more exciting

Continued from page 7

had since the beginning of the season. Now that the contestants have nearly whittled to the final four, the drama just keeps getting more exciting. This cast has definitely proved its individuality from the previous cast, since each survivor surprises you in each episode. It can be difficult to predict who will take home the coveted prize of a million dollars. All of the remaining survivors have what it takes. For those that are unfamiliar with the contestants, Colby, the favorite cowboy, has his strength giving the advantage with most of the challenges. Elisabeth, the cutie from Newton, Massachusetts, has charmed her way to the final five and she could have enough charm to go all the way. Keith, the stubborn chef, has escaped a few close calls and seems to be holding steady ground by riding alliances. Tina, the sweet and devious nurse, is resilient and cunning enough to break the other contestants. Roger, or Kentucky Joe, is everybody's favorite grandpa who is likable enough to take home the million. The Final Four will be known on April 19.

Other voyeur programs that are set to premiere soon are UPN's "Chains of Love," MTV's "WWF's Tough Enough," and NBC's "Fear Factor" are promising lots of drama and excitement. "Chains of Love" will chain four men to one woman and four women to one man, and during the progression people will be let go from the chain one by one until one couple is left. "WWF's Tough Enough" has a group of wrestler wannabes vying for a contract with the World Wrestling Federation. "Fear Factor" has contestants face their fears in real life challenges.

As the finale of "Survivor 2" approaches, it can be guaranteed that the thirst for reality TV will not go away. Programs like "Boot Camp" and "Bands on the Run" will continue this phenomenon and more will keep coming. "Survivor" actually has two more seasons already planned out. "Temptation Island," "The Mole," and CBS' "Big Brother" are mapping out sequels that are expected to be released later this year. Will we ever see an end to this voyeur craze? Only time will tell.



INTERNET PHOTO

A scene from Fox's recent attempt at reality TV, "Boot Camp."

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AMITY BURR / THE COLBY ECHO

DEVASTATORS OF THE WEEK

Amy Lisavich '04
and
Kate Magnuson '02

Magnuson plays first base for the Mules softball team and currently leads the team in batting with a .469 average. She has already tallied two doubles, two triples, and seven RBIs this season. Lisavich stars for the Mules on the mound. She recently pitched a three-hit game against Trinity. She has a team-best ERA of 1.67 and is batting .452

Softball dismantles Trinity Bantams

By JONATHAN ECK
SPORTS EDITOR

The softball team (6-4) clobbered the Trinity College Bantams (2-17) in recent New England Small College Athletic Conference action. With the help of dominant pitching, the Mules were able to sweep the Bantams in last Saturday's doubleheader at Tufts University.

"The team played extremely well and we definitely lived up to our own expectations. We were happy with both of the wins," said co-captain Liz Oberlin '01. "Trinity is better than their record shows."

"Their overall record is terrible, but they're actually a very good team. I don't understand why they aren't winning any games," said coach Richard Bailey. "They played well, but our pitching was great and our fielding was out of this world. Hopefully we can continue that into our next game."

Game one was highlighted by pitcher Amy Lisavich's '04 three-hit game. The hurler kept the Bantams from getting their bats on the ball while the Mule offense supplied plenty of runs. Colby managed to score a combined seven runs in the fifth and sixth innings, which put the eight-run mercy rule into effect and gave the Mules the 9-1 victory.

"Lisavich pitched a great game," said Oberlin. "Everyone played really well."

Kim Chadwick '02, Marcy Wagner '02, Kate Magnuson '02, Lisavich, Kelly Martin '03, and Kate Trasher '04 all tallied two hits apiece for Colby. The Mules frustrated the Trinity pitchers by finishing the opening game with 15 hits. "They were just smoking the ball," said Bailey.

Co-captain Stephanie Greenleaf '01 earned her second win of the season during the second game of

the day. Greenleaf also tossed a three-hit game that the Mules won 3-1.

"That was her best performance of the year," said Bailey. "She's had some tough luck games where we haven't played well behind her, but for this one, everyone came together."

Catcher Erica Ayotte '04 had two RBIs when she drove in two Mules with her gap double in the third

"They played well but our pitching was great and our fielding was out of this world. Hopefully we can continue that into our next game."
Richard Bailey
Softball head coach

inning. The Mule defense clamped down and played an error-free game as the Mules closed out the day with another win. Magnuson, Martin, and Ayotte all hit doubles and provided the majority of the offense for Colby.

"Steph pitched an incredible game. Her play definitely helped us secure the win," said Oberlin.

Colby pitching has been dominant this spring. The team has a batting average over .300, which is giving the hurlers confidence on the mound and allowing them to gun it across the plate.

Oberlin and her teammates are excited to begin practicing on their home field next week. The team played a doubleheader against conference rival Bowdoin Wednesday and will head to Tufts to play in a tournament this upcoming weekend.

"We're aiming to be ranked first in the NESCAC tournament," said Oberlin. "We need to keep the bats going and we need to play the defense we played this weekend for that to become a reality."

"We have postponed games against Husson and Bowdoin, so our next big game is against Tufts on Saturday. They're probably the best team in our division of the NESCAC," said Bailey. "If we play the way we played against Trinity, it will be some interesting softball."

Tennis teams bear down in final weeks

By SUZANNE SKINNER
BUSINESS MANAGER

The ultimate goal of the men's tennis team is to qualify for the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. This past week, the Mules demonstrated that this goal is within their reach. The men narrowly lost to Bates 3-4, but beat New York University 5-2 and Tufts 6-1.

The Bates match began on a positive note as the Mules went up 3-0 right away. The Bobcats, however, were not going to sit back and let Colby take the victory on a silver platter. Bates won the next three matches and the score was tied.

"They just took the final match," said co-captain Jason Bidwell '01.

The Mules' strong showing in this match demonstrates how far they've come this year. The last two years, Bates defeated Colby 7-0.

"We're playing so solid right now. We're really grooving," said Bidwell.

Colby once again demonstrated their strength when they beat NYU. Although the outdoor courts have been shoveled, the

match was played indoors.

"New Yorkers aren't quite as tough as us Maine kids," said co-captain Owen Patrick '01.

"It's always a big advantage when we play inside," he said.

The field house courts have a particularly fast surface. NYU, however, is used to playing on fast courts. Neither team, consequently, had any real advantage.

"Colby men's tennis came out on fire. Gaining the doubles point was a great momentum builder," said head coach Julie Wienski. "Everybody just played with a lot of heart and tenacity; they believed they could win."

The Mules maintained this heart and tenacity in the match against Tufts.

"We really dominated again," said Wienski.

"Tufts was a great moral victory," said Bidwell. Colby lost to Tufts last year. This year, Tufts beat Middlebury, who Colby lost

to over spring break.

The men faced Bowdoin yesterday. The results of this match were not available when this article went to print.

Going into the match, the Mules were realistically optimistic. Bowdoin fields a tough team, and they have already defeated Bates this year.

"We're riding a big wave of momentum," said Patrick. "We have

nothing to lose going into it." "I think we can do it; we have a lot of momentum," agreed Bidwell. "If there was any time during the season we'd beat them, it's now."

Right now, Colby is ranked number ten. NYU, however, is ranked number seven. So, in the next series of rankings, Colby will most likely move up. Bowdoin is ranked fourth.

"If we beat Bowdoin we have a real good shot at Nationals," said Bidwell.

"I'm trying not to look at the outcome of something that is not

"We're riding a big wave of momentum. We have nothing to lose going into it."
Owen Patrick '01
Tennis co-captain

Colby College Athletic Department Senior Awards

Donald P. Lake Award: "Given to the senior male student/athlete who has demonstrated outstanding athletic ability, leadership, and athletic accomplishment"

• Drew Johnson Football

Majorie D. Bither Award: "Given to the senior female student/athlete who has demonstrated outstanding athletic ability, leadership, and academic accomplishment."

• Angela Pappas Women's Lacrosse

E.W. Millett Award: "Given to one male and one female who has contributed the most to Colby athletics in his/her four years as an undergraduate."

• Sara Lovitz Women's Soccer
• Sam Clark Men's Basketball

Norman White Award: "Given to a male student/athlete based on inspirational leadership and sportsmanship"

• Steve Feldman Men's Swimming and Diving

Pamela Hoyt-Sanborn Award: "Given to a female student/athlete based on inspirational leadership and sportsmanship."

• Kim Condon Women's Basketball

Warren J. Finegan Award: "Given to a student/athlete based on significant behind the scenes contributions to the success of Colby athletics."

• Val Cooper Women's Lacrosse

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Baseball unlucky, falls to Brandeis, Amherst



AMANDA BAER/THE COLBY ECHO

Members of the baseball team take advantage of the spring weather, getting in some outdoor practice.

By PATRICK J. BERNAL
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Despite going 0-3 in their last three games and putting up only two runs in each of its three games, the Colby baseball team is still in the hunt for a playoff birth in the New England Small College

Athletic Conference East division. The team, which has fallen to 5-8 on the year, has a chance for redemption and to keep their play-off hopes alive against the Tufts Jumbos this weekend on Mayflower Hill, weather pending.

Colby was disappointed to drop a game against the Brandeis Judges

last Wednesday, April 9 and then two against the Amherst Lord Jeffs in a doubleheader at Amherst.

The Mules fell 2-4 to the Judges in a hard-fought battle and were then defeated 2-3 and 2-12. All of three of the games were non-league.

Against Brandeis, tri-captain

Bill Goldman '01 was not satisfied with the team's performance.

"We simply didn't perform well. We have a tendency to play down to the level of the teams we were playing against; this was definitely the case against Brandeis."

Goldman thought that the pitching of Matt Gibson '03 kept the game competitive, but worried that team batting was not up to par. "Hitting wasn't on," said Goldman.

Tri-captain Lou DiStasi '01 voiced similar sentiments about the Brandeis game.

"We outplayed them on the afternoon," said DiStasi.

DiStasi also praised the pitching of Gibson, stressing that several defensive lapses cost the Mules the game.

"We had some great pitching. We had one critical defensive mistake. They got three runs off of errors. You can't expect to win games in this division if you make those kind of mistakes," he said.

After the loss to Brandeis, the Mules traveled to Amherst to play the Lord Jeffs for two more non-league contests. Both of the games would count as home contests for the Mules, who have been forced to reschedule several home games because of inclement weather.

The first of the two games (3-2 Amherst) was a defensive struggle, which saw excellent pitching and a late-game run from the Lord Jeffs. Amherst junior starter Jeff Leduc threw his third game of the season and surrendered just six hits and two earned runs.

Colby first-year starter Brandon Royce '04 was also solid, playing

the entire game, but falling to 1-2 on the year. Royce was able to hold the Jeffs scoreless for six innings.

Leading the way for the Mule offense, sophomores Kevin Brunelle '03 and Jeffrey Owen '03 hit four of the Mules six hits in the game.

DiStasi, despite being upset with the final result, was not dissatisfied with the play of the team in many regards.

"It was certainly a defensive struggle. They had all of their runs

was the only one in which we were outplayed," said Goldman.

"They really picked up the momentum. We didn't get any good bounces. We didn't exhibit timely hitting. We just never capitalized," added DiStasi.

With the wins, Amherst improved to 9-7.

Both captains agreed that getting used to playing outdoors has been difficult for the Mules, who haven't had an opportunity to practice on the Colby field until this week, after last week's three games.

"We've still got to get used to being outside," said DiStasi.

This Tuesday marked the first time that the Mules practiced on their own field. The team is still hoping to play its upcoming games against Tufts on the field.

"The field's a little sloppy. It's saturated in center and right field. It's a little bumpy. Still, we have to congratulate PPD (the Physical Plant Department) on a job well done," said Goldman.

If the team picks up wins against Tufts, the current NESCAC East division leader, the Mules will still be alive for a possible playoff birth. Tufts recently defeated the Trinity Bantams, a team that had previously defeated the Mules in two separate venues in Connecticut.

This Friday and Saturday, good weather permitting, the team will welcome back former baseball players for alumni weekend. A barbecue is planned and the team is hoping for a large student turnout to cheer them on to victory.

"They got three runs off of errors. You can't expect to win games in this division if you make those kind of mistakes."

-Lou DiStasi '01
Baseball tri-captain

off of one home run late in the game. This was one that we could've won," said DiStasi.

If the first game was a pitchers' duel, then the second game was a slugfest, particularly from the standpoint of the Lord Jeffs.

Colby starter Kevin Presbrey '03 went all the way into the sixth inning but allowed Amherst's first seven runs, including five earned to fall to 0-3 on the season.

Amherst drove in 10 runs on seventeen hits. The game was respectable until the ninth inning, which saw the Jeffs go for five runs on five hits.

"Out of last week's games, this

Men's lacrosse fighting for playoff birth

By JONATHAN ECK
SPORTS EDITOR

With three New England Small College Athletic Conference games to go, the men's lacrosse team (2-5) finds itself jockeying for a position among the top seven in the conference. A top-seven conference finish is required for a playoff berth and the Mules feel as though they belong right in the mix.

"The NESCAC is really exciting this year. It's really anybody's game," said co-captain Bill Getty '01. "Despite our sub-par record, we feel really confident going into [the final weeks]. We're still very much in it."

This past Saturday, the White Mules squared off against the Tufts University Jumbos (6-4) in a heated battle. Behind the superior play of Jumbos co-captain Dan Kollar and goalie Kirk Lutwyler, Tufts defeated the Mules 8-4.

The first half of play was even and ended in a 2-2. However, Tufts came out with fire in the second half of play, scoring four goals in the third quarter while holding Colby scoreless. Twice the Mules closed the gap to three goals, but both times Tufts managed to push their lead back to four. Barron Butler '03, Josh Cleaver '04, Jemison Foster '01, and Getty each scored a goal apiece for Colby. Colby goalkeeper Ben Park '02 finished the day with 13 saves.

"Ben Park put together another really good game," said Getty.

The Mules struggled offensively all day long. "Offensively, the effort wasn't there. We made some pretty stupid turnovers and we didn't shoot the ball very well," said Getty.

Getty also noted the team's struggle with practice conditions. Monday was the first day that the Mules could practice outdoors. Hopefully conditions will stay as they are so the team can practice more effectively.

In reference to last week, Getty said, "We had kind of a messed up week of practice. We weren't outside and we had to have a game canceled. I don't think we were mentally ready on Saturday. On paper, I think we're a better team than Tufts and it certainly was a game we could have won."

The men lost to Eastern Connecticut State 16-7 here Tuesday, and will face the University of Southern Maine tonight at Bates. Colby then travels south to play Connecticut College on Saturday.

Women's lacrosse splits past week's contests

By CHRISTINA DOTCHIN
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The women's lacrosse team broke even this week with a big 21-9 victory Tuesday over the Bridgewater State College Bears, and a 5-10 loss to the Tufts University Jumbos Saturday.

"Tuesday's game was a good one, particularly because we were missing four of our regular starting players because of their academic schedules," said head coach Heidi Godomsky. "I had people starting who have never started before and I had people playing different positions. I was really pleased with the way the team pulled together and nailed the win."

The Mules came out ready to play Tuesday, despite the absence of their leading scorer, Angela Pappas '01. The Lady Mules were in total control at the half, leading 12-3.

The Bears made an attempt to make the score close by scoring six goals in the second half. However, they had no chance, as the Lady Mules added nine more goals to their first-half tally. Cara Dionisi '04 led the Mules' attack with four goals and two assists.

"Going into the game the team knew that we should win," said Dionisi. "What made us so successful was that we executed all of our plays. By doing this it led to more shots, and helped us get another win under our belt."

Marcia Ingraham '02 also made a big contribution to the Mules' victory by scoring four goals against Bridgewater State.

"Unfortunately, we had to leave some teammates behind because of school commitments. However, I feel that it was a good experience for the team to have to pull together without some of our regular starting players," said Ingraham. "The team responded to the situation and ended up doing really well."

Colby goaltender Anna Shierberl Scherr '03 had a total of six saves for the Mules.

"Our win over Bridgewater State was great," said Scherr. "We were able to get a lot of players good playing time, which made the win even

better."

The White Mules faced off against the Jumbos Saturday on the Bates College field. The game looked promising and the Lady Mules worked hard to tie up the game 3-3 at the half.

At the beginning of the second half, Allyson King '03 and Whitney Pearce '02 each scored a goal to

make the game an exciting 5-3. However, the Jumbos answered back with two more scores, tying the contest at the middle of the second half. The Mules started to get a number of penalties while trying to regain possession of the ball, which hurt

their chances of scoring. Overall, Tufts scored seven unanswered goals throughout the half. The Mules tried to make a comeback but fell short, and Tufts walked away with the win 10-5. It was the first New England Small College Athletic Conference win for the Jumbos this season.

"Our game against Tufts was really disappointing," said Godomsky. "Last week we had very impressive comebacks against both Bates College and Trinity College. We just could not seem to pull that off on Saturday."

"In these NESCAC games it is whoever shows up ready to play, for 60 minutes—that is who is going to win," said assistant coach Dan Arcenas. "We started off well, but then we sat back on our heels and enjoyed the two goal lead. That is when Tufts scored the majority of their goals to give them the victory. I do not think there is any team outside of the top three in the NESCAC who can touch us. If we are focused and play with confidence we can win the rest of our games."

King led the team with two goals and one assist, and Scherr helped out on defense with 10 saves.

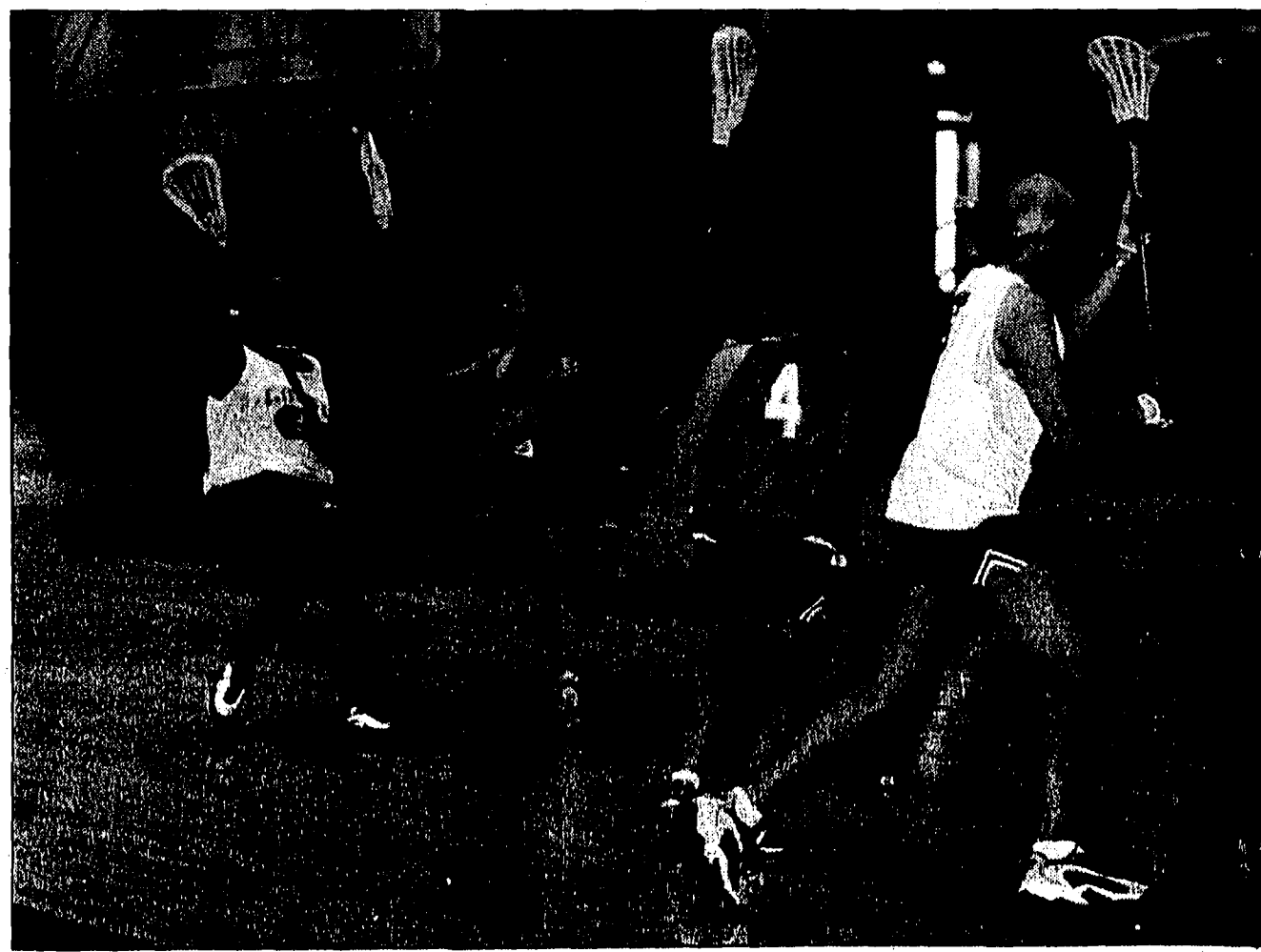
"We were really well prepared for Saturday's game and dominated the first half," said King. "But in the sec-

"We are ready to go on to the field Monday and play our hardest. From there we will just have to wait and see what happens."

Marcia Ingraham '02
Lacrosse player

"Our win over Bridgewater State was great. We were able to get a lot of players good playing time, which made the win even better."

Lacrosse goalie



KELLY MARTIN/THE COLBY ECHO

A result of the crunch for indoor practice space, the women's lacrosse team hits the hardwood.

ond half we did not come out ready to play, and Tufts capitalized on that."

"They were big rivals and an important game, so it was a tough loss for us. It has been a great season so far, so we cannot let this game get us down," said Scherr before Monday's game.

"We simply need to learn from our mistakes and get ready for our next game against the University of

Southern Maine."

The Lady Mules faced off against the Huskies Monday at 7:30 p.m. on the Bates field. It is the Huskies' first year as a varsity squad and the contest was a non-league game. Expectations were high for Monday as the team felt well-prepared and was determined to send the Huskies home with a loss.

"We are ready to go on to the field Monday and play our hardest," said Ingraham before the contest against USM. "From there we will just have to wait and see what happens."

The women followed through and handed the Huskies a 21-1 loss. Eleven different players tallied goals for Colby, putting the game away in

the first half by taking a 16-0 lead at the break.

Ingraham scored four goals and added two assists. Pappas recorded three goals and two assists, while Shannon Murphy '02, Amanda Epstein '03, Dionisi, Lauren Gremelspacher '03, Ashley Martin '04, and Robin MacColl '01 each tallied two goals apiece. Colby pounded USM goalie Stephanie Slater with 43 shots.

The win evens Colby's record at 4-4. The Mules will be back in action Saturday at home against Connecticut College at 11 a.m.

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