

The Colby Echo

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December 4, 2003

Waterville police summons off-campus students for disorderly conduct; Kassman mediates college-town discussion

By LIZ BOMZE
MANAGING EDITOR

Since receiving numerous complaints from city residents over the past several months, Waterville police assure they will no longer pardon off-campus Colby students for ordinance violations. Angered townspeople have reportedly notified police officials of loud drinking, noise, keeping residents awake, clogging the streets with parked cars and urinating in public, according to Waterville Police Chief John Morris.

"We insist that the neighbors have a right to peace and quiet," Morris said.

Both Morris and Deputy Chief of Waterville Police Joseph Massey cite Sheldon Place, a small, dead-end street off Pleasant Street, as particularly problematic. Colby students occupy three houses on that block, and Morris says his department has "been there multiple times."

Four Colby seniors were summonsed the weekend of Nov. 7, according to a Nov. 13 staff report in

the Morning Sentinel: "Police focus on off-campus Colby students; Noisy parties draw complaints." No arrests have been made, Morris said, "because we don't want Colby students who are filling out resumes to have to say they've been arrested." Warnings are always issued first, Morris said, but after multiple visits to a site, officers have the right to arrest.

"We always give warnings the first few times, and then, usually, if there is time between the events, we issue summons," Morris said.

Those four girls, however, appeared in court on Wednesday morning for their fines. Morris said that the judge has a range within which to work, but he expects the penalties will amount to "a couple hundred dollars each."

Some Colby students, however, feel frustrated with Waterville officials. Kim Betz '04, a resident of Sheldon Place, said that even when she and her housemates have tried to adhere to police demands, their anger does not dissipate. Betz claims that police responded to a complaint at their

house a few weeks back—their first party—and even when they told people to leave, officers were angry and even unpleasant.

"We were trying to comply with the officers' demands, so we told people to leave. They went outside and waited in the street for cabs, which, in turn, created noise, further angering the policemen. The cops were saying very rude things to us as well. One cop said something along the lines of, 'you Colby students like to have us around when you need us, then disrespect us when we come to bust your parties.'"

Neighbors, themselves, have caused problems, Betz claims. "The people across the street from us have been sending letters to [President William D. Adams] and to the deans, complaining how Colby students shouldn't be living in Waterville neighborhoods period."

Morris noted that, in addition to citing Sheldon Place, they issued summons to Colby students living on North Main Street a few weeks ago. Waterville has always had problems with students



Off-campus living causes strain on the College-town relationship.

residing in the city, he said.

At the suggestion of Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs Janice Kassman, those involved—members of the administration, students, neighbors and police officers—convened for a discussion two weeks ago. Kassman served as the mediator.

"Everybody was able to discuss the issues and rectify the problems," Morris said. "And it's important to note that it was Colby-initiated."

No problems have been reported since—a fact that Morris considers "encouraging."

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Hepatitis A diagnosed in employee at the Pub

MAINE HEALTH BUREAU CALLS SPREAD A LOW RISK FOR STUDENTS

By EMILY HONIG
FEATURES EDITOR

On Monday, Dec. 1, Colby students received an e-mail from the Dean of Students Office and Medical Director Melanie Thompson stating that an employee of the Marchese Blue Light Pub had contracted Hepatitis A. Colby was notified of the illness by the Maine Bureau of Health on Nov. 26. The employee is currently on leave until he or she is no longer infectious. No other

Many things can inflame the liver, from alcohol, to organic fumes, to mono or the mumps.

Melanie Thompson
Medical Director

cases have been reported.

The Bureau of Health recommends that students who ate or drank at the Pub between Nov. 4 and Nov. 18 should read the Center for Disease Control's information sheet (www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/hepatitis/a/fact.htm), watch for symptoms of the disease and feel free to contact the Garrison-Foster Health Center with questions or concerns. The Bureau believes that the risk of transmission at Colby is low, however, due to "the high standards of hygiene at the Colby College food service," the e-

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Deer crashes through window in Leonard, shot by police

By KATIE HAMM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Glass shattered in Hillside on Mon., Nov. 24 when a deer ran through the window of the first floor Leonard lounge, resulting in the young buck's death.

According to Director of Security Pete Chenevert, Security received a call from a student around 7 a.m. saying "a deer had gone through the window." An officer responded and found the deer to be "behind a couch, hurt pretty badly." "From there we called Waterville police and Animal Control to come up," Chenevert said.

Waterville police officers arrived at Colby after receiving the call from Security, and they "cornered the deer at some point," Waterville Police Deputy Chief Joe Massey said.

"The deer was severely injured; it looked very unlikely that it would sur-

vive. It was obviously suffering from rather large cuts that it had sustained going through the window. They just couldn't get a person to walk up to it, so they made a determination that it needed to be shot," Massey said.

They do not usually shoot animals, Massey said, but they chose in this situation "to be humane to the deer and not to expose anyone to any more danger."

Massey said that the decision to shoot the deer was made jointly by Waterville Police and Colby staff.

"We would not have shot the deer if we didn't have permission from Colby," said Massey.

According to Massey, the deer was shot by an officer with a service handgun, an on-duty weapon. Before the deer was shot, all necessary precautions were taken to ensure that there were no students in the rooms below or to the sides of the lounge.

Physical Plant Department staff worked with the game warden to make

certain that the deer would be used for meat, Director of PPD Patricia Murphy said.

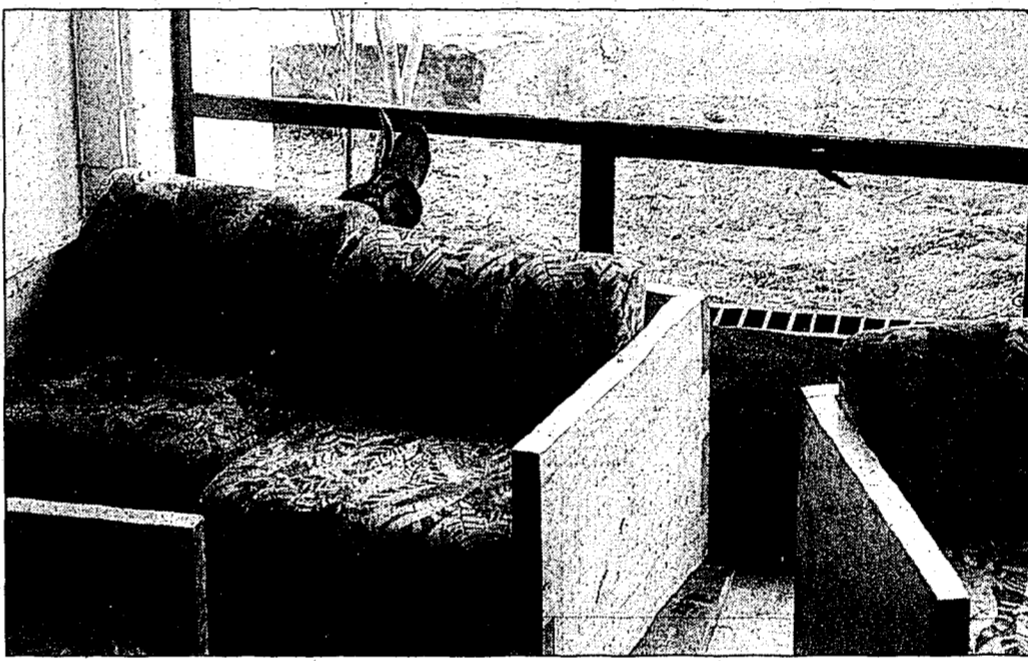
"We didn't want to just throw it to rot," Murphy said.

PPD staff helped in all aspects of the incident, Murphy said, including making sure nobody was in the area when the deer was put down.

There was extensive damage in the lounge caused by the deer.

"The custodians spent a long time trying to clean up the floor and furniture, unfortunately control officials and Waterville police were forced to shoot the animal at the scene," Murphy said.

New glass was ordered for the window, and plywood was erected to fill



After being chased by a dog, a deer smashed through the Hillside dorm window. Animal furniture, unfortunately control officials and Waterville police were forced to shoot the animal at the scene.

the space.

The deer was "evidently being chased by a dog," Chenevert said, causing it to crash right through the large window.

Murphy said that PPD staff members who have been at Colby for years cannot remember an incident similar to this occurring in the past.

Colby to pilot wireless internet in Miller, Street

By EMILY HONIG
FEATURES EDITOR

In January, Colby will likely begin a pilot wireless Internet program. Although the time frame is unclear, Director of Information Technology Services Raymond Phillips said that wireless access will most likely be available in the Street and the first floor of Miller Library, as well as the ITS offices. Colby is currently the only

institution in the New England Small College Athletic Conference without any kind of wireless Internet access.

"We are putting together a pilot project," Phillips said. "It's not clear what would go along with it." If the project turns out to be a big one, it will be discussed by the Board of Trustees at their meetings in January. The cost of the pilot project is yet to be determined.

"A more general wireless network is likely to come along at some point,"

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Taff, German discuss first semester

By KATE RUSSO
NEWS EDITOR

After a semester of unexpected events and circumstances, Student Government Association President and Vice President Derek Taff '04 and Josh German '04 are largely pleased with the results and efforts of the student government to yield results in an unexpected campus environment.

Taff noted the shift in health care and security as issues they could not have planned for last spring, but have inevitably occupied much of their concentration this fall. "We have focused a lot of our efforts on these issues," Taff said. "A lot of internal debate has happened; it is an educational process."

Despite the unforeseen events of this semester, Taff and German have been able to make some progress on their platforms. In particular, Taff believed that the implementation of the proposed post graduation lecture series—which would teach students to interview, write resumes, use Excel, etc—is a positive step. Taff explained that Douglas Professor of Economics and Finance Randy Nelson will be overseeing the class, which is slated for the spring. "The class will be essentially like a book seminar." Students will sign up and be entitled to attend a certain number of lectures.

At this point, Taff and German are writing an official proposal for the lecture series, which would enable students to receive credit.

Taff and German have also recently handed the planning of the Diversity Conference to Donte

Tates '05 and Shapel Mallard '06, who are planning this year's event to be extensive and more "appealing to a larger section of the student body," Taff said. He also noted that SGA will run a workshop in the conference, although the exact subject matter of the workshop is yet to be determined.

Though the campus has recently made a commitment to a pilot program for wireless Internet, Taff and German are dissatisfied with the results. As one of their platforms, Taff and German hoped to make wireless Internet more of an option for students, but have had little success due to what Taff describes as ITS "being very difficult. We have been getting a lot of delayed responses."

Ideally, Taff would like to see wireless Internet in the Spa. "It would be an added feature to attract people to the Spa. There is no reason why the Spa shouldn't attract as many people as the Street," he said.

Taff and German are disappointed in the late start and limited focus of the academic committee appointed to look at the College's academic credits system. Led by Pierce President Rachel Walton '06 and Antonio Mendez '06, the committee has "had trouble bringing [the committee] together in a form that would yield results," Taff said, although he hopes to start seeing results from the task force by February. He explained that much of the committee's work involves clarifications of present mandates, such as Advanced Placement Exam and abroad credits.

Taff and German implemented

an outdoor dining program for the fall on Roberts' lawn. Though it had low attendance, they plan to open it up again in the spring.

Although more concerned with the internal structure of SGA, Taff explained the he and German are working to make the SGA a more accountable governing body. He

"It would be an added feature... There is no reason why the Spa shouldn't attract as many people as the Street."

Derek Taff '04
SGA President

cites several motions, which aim to get SGA more involved in club budgets and new club proposals to ensure less possible corruption of the treasurer.

Also, he noted the appointment of the first year class representative as being much earlier this year in order to create more dialogue between SGA and the first years.

As a quarterly report, Taff and German made a table to outline how SGA actions fit into what they call their "Five-Point Plan," consisting of academic and residential life, safety, diversity, postgraduate preparedness and clout and effectiveness. Many of the initiatives, they believe, overlap.

Champagne toast time moved; senior class activities to follow

By KAITLIN McCAFFERTY
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The annual senior class champagne toast on the steps of Miller Library on the last day of classes has been moved to 4 p.m. rather than the traditional noon. Special events are in the works for a post-toast celebration for the seniors at the Gould Shell. Senior class representative Matt Ritter said, "[Dean of Students and Vice President for Student Affairs Janice] Kassman didn't say to us that it had to be at four [p.m.], but sooner or later the faculty and administration were going to want something different and what Lindsey [Lanier, co-senior class representative] and I are going to do, will not only be different, but better. Every senior will be able to participate and there will actually be something to do after the steps this year."

Last year, the tradition of seniors swimming across Johnson Pond after the toast was banned with a \$1,000 fine attached to it as well as the threat of not walking at commencement. The administration threatened that if students entered the pond champagne on the steps would be disallowed, according to Kassman. Two students swam; however, the administration is allowing the senior toast tradition to continue.

Kassman said that two students swam across the pond and were fined. She said that five or six students

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5921 Mayflower Hill

Waterville, ME 04901

Since 1877

KAITLIN McCAFFERTY, EDITOR IN CHIEF
LIZ BOMZE, MANAGING EDITOR

KATE RUSSO, NEWS EDITOR
ERICA AYOTTE, SPORTS EDITOR
STEVE WEINBERG, OPINIONS EDITOR
NOAH BALAZS, PHOTO EDITOR
LAUREL GABLER, ASST. PHOTO EDITOR
ALLYSON RUDOLPH, ASST. FEATURES ED.
MILES DICKSON, WEBMASTER
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CATE YOUNG, SUBSCRIPTIONS MANAGER
KELLY THOMAS, LAYOUT ASST.
ALLISON DWYER, AD. MANAGER

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 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 majority of the Echo staff. Opinions expressed in the individual columns, advertising and features are those of the author, not of the Echo.

CONTACT US

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For questions about advertising and business issues, please call (207)872-3786, e-mail echoads@colby.edu or fax (207)872-3555.

207-872-3349

echo@colby.edu

Corrections

In the Nov. 20 issue of the Echo, Frank Calzón's name was misspelled on page 1. Edward J. Hackett's Augusta Superior Court arraignment took place on Nov. 18 and he was starting at reporters, not reports, on page 1. Also, Toinette Rivas's name was misspelled on page 3. In the Nov. 6 issue, Julie Land '04 was mistakenly reported as not helping to organize Colby Coming Out Week. The Echo regrets these errors.

IN TOWN

Bagel Mainea

Q & A

Marianne and Kevin Butak own Bagel Mainea on Main St. Features Editor Emily Honig sat down with Marianne to talk about the business and sample the excellent bagels.

Emily: How long have you guys been here?

Marianne: In Waterville? We've been here since mid-April. The business is about seven years old, though. We've owned it for two years come February.

E: Where is the other location?
M: It's down in Augusta, right across from the Armory, on Western Avenue.

E: Are you from Maine originally?
M: I'm not, I was born in New Jersey. My parents live up here. I traveled around and was in the corporate world for almost 17 years, and I left there, and we bought the business.

E: Can you tell me a little bit about the business?
M: It's unique in that we've got the only New York-style bagels, freshly baked from scratch, in a wide area. We also make sandwiches, and homemade soups, and bread for the sandwiches, and we're a deli as well, down in Augusta.

E: Are the bagels baked in Augusta?
M: Yeah, it's a much bigger place in Augusta, and so every morning one of us brings them up here.

E: What do you mean by New York-style bagels?



Marianne Butak.

M: New York-style bagels are boiled first. A lot of places steam the bagels.

E: I know a lot of Colby kids miss things about the city, like good bagels.
M: Well, we're only open until 2 p.m., but we're here until about 3:30 p.m. The other thing that we would love to do is deliver bagels to Colby and have them there so you guys can eat them...we do a lot of wholesale work, too. They're very good bagels.

E: They are. I was impressed. What's the most popular kind of bagel?
M: It's not plain, really. People who don't know what they want sometimes get a plain, but it goes between the sesame, the everything and the cinnamon raisin.

E: What's your personal favorite?
M: Anadama, which is not a true anadama, it's sourdough with a cornmeal crust, so it's kind of crunchy on the outside. It's good.

SPB under new constitution, events lack alcohol

By ALLYSON RUDOLPH
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Although the Student Programming Board has existed since the mid-1990s, 2003 marks its first year under a new constitution. Despite some reports of student dissatisfaction, SPB President Mary Biggins '05 believes that "SPB is doing well in its first year under the new Constitution."

Although happy with the new constitution, Associate Director of Student Activities Leanne Burnham admitted, "there have been some bumps in the road this year."

Most complaints, Biggins said, do not stem from a lack of events, but from a lack of alcohol. Biggins stated that there have been more campus events this year than in previous years, but alcohol hasn't been served at many of them because there are few party hosts.

The SPB is no longer allowed to "compensate party hosts," Biggins said, and many parties that would have had alcohol didn't because hosting is "a huge responsibility."

The chem-free focus, according to some, only serves to push people off campus. SGA President and former SPB member Derek Taff '04 said, "I don't think [SPB] is doing a good job of com-

peting with off-campus parties." He asserted "a lot of it, for better or for worse, comes down to the alcohol issue."

According to the new SPB Constitution, two-thirds of the group's budget must go to chem-free events. Taff said that "SPB has self-imposed a greater limitation," by this stipulation. However, Biggins said that this year's requirement is comparable to previous years.

Biggins feels that chem-free programming is important, because "there are a lot of students who are under 21 or who choose not to drink," she said.

Biggins did not provide attendance numbers for SPB events this year, but she said that "as many people as were expected" have been attending the events.

Other concerns, specifically about the SPB budget, are unfounded, Biggins said. "The budget is in a fine state," she said. "Most committees are roughly where they expected to be" and have spent less than half their budget.

The Live Music Committee has spent more than half its budget, primarily because of the Roots concert in the fall. The committee is trying to book another big show for the spring, which Biggins says is unusual.

Another concern is the number of rep-

resentatives who have left SPB posts this year. Biggins attributed the resignations of "a few people" to the ease of resignation. SPB members "can just resign," Biggins said.

Thus far this year, three SPB members have quit for various reasons, one of whom was elected last year, Biggins said. One more plans to leave the organization next semester.

Resignations have "been a problem every year," Biggins said. "This being the first year [under the new constitution], there have been a lot of people who didn't know what they were getting into."

Previously, the SPB was based on the Commons system, which did not work well, according to Burnham. Students used to be elected to the SPB in a manner similar to Presidents' Council. According to Burnham, though, "students didn't know what they were signing up to be a part of."

Later the SPB instituted an application process so leaders could choose representatives who seemed most interested in the SPB. With this system, though, commons leaders were not chosen in time to allow them to be involved with planning fall events, Burnham said.

The committee system "seems to fit

better with people's interests," Burnham said. Students can choose which types of events they would be interested in working with and most members are selected in the spring so that they can be involved with fall planning. There is another round of selection in the fall, according to Burnham, in order to incorporate first-years and transfer students.

The new SPB Constitution provides for six committees: the Coffeehouse Committee, the Concert and Live Music Committee, the Cultural Events Committee, the Publicity Committee, the Social Events Committee and the Special Events Committee, all of which have "very specific responsibilities," Biggins said.

Another committee composed of current SPB members will be established in the spring to evaluate the new constitution and recommend changes. Any changes would be implemented for next year.

Despite concerns, Biggins and Burnham are optimistic about the new SPB. The committee system is "so much better than the Commons System," Biggins said. Burnham, too, felt that "it's been going well."

Smoking policy changes recommended

By EMILY HONIG
FEATURES EDITOR

Owing to confusion about and lack of enforcement of the new campus smoking policy, which prohibits smoking in and around College buildings, the College Affairs Committee has proposed a series of changes to the penalties imposed for violations.

The current policy treats indoor and outdoor violations the same. For anyone smoking in a building or within a 25-foot radius, the first incident carries a verbal warning, the second a written citation and a \$50 fine or eight hours of community service, the third housing probation and the fourth a judicial hearing.

According to Associate Dean for Residential Life Ronald Hammond, five people this far this year have received a written citation for violating the smoking policy this year. No one has had a third offense.

"I wouldn't know if a student received a verbal warning from a head resident," he said. Nonetheless, he said, "As far as I can tell, people are

complying...it would be naïve to think that everyone will follow the rules, but I hope that people will be courteous and show respect for their neighbors."

"The CAC has come up with our recommendations for sanctions for noncompliance," Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students Janice Kassman said.

The recommendations treat indoor and outdoor violations differently, owing to the fire hazard of smoking inside buildings, Student Government Association President Derek Taff '04 said.

According to the minutes of the Oct. 27 CAC meeting, the committee recommends that the first indoor offense receive a \$150 fine, the second housing probation and the third removal from campus housing.

The committee's recommendations for outdoor smoking violations are similar to the ones currently in place. The first offense should result in a written notice, the second a citation and a \$50 fine or 10 hours of community service, the third housing probation and the fourth a judicial hearing.

The recommendations will next be

voted on by Presidents' Council, Kassman said. According to Taff, this will likely take place in January.

Other concerns have included improper disposal of cigarette butts and lack of widespread knowledge about the new policy. According to Medical Director Melanie Thompson, who helped spearhead the policy change last spring, the Health Campus Committee, which consists of students and faculty, is meeting to work on advertising the policy and "butt disposal."

The committee is open to student input, Thompson said. "If you are a smoker, do you have any suggestions on how to make it easier to comply with the 25-foot requirement?"

"We're working on strategic places to put benches and receptacles," Hammond said. "We're looking to supplement this new equipment with an educational angle," to heighten awareness about the new policy.

"Hopefully, this will help people either quit smoking or not start, and lead healthier lives," he said.

WIRELESS: COLBY LAST OF NESCAC

Continued from Page 1

Phillips said.

Despite moves toward wireless networking at many institutions, Colby has been slow to adopt this technology. Various concerns have been cited, including expense, low bandwidth leading to slow network speed and unfairness to students who cannot afford expensive computers equipped with wireless cards.

We're embarking on this because of the lack of [wired] ports in [the Street and the first floor of Miller]

Raymond Phillips
Director of ITS

"We will probably provide a small number of loaner computers," Phillips said.

Additionally, Phillips said, the project is more complicated than it might seem to the untrained eye. "This is not a matter of going down to Staples and getting a bunch of wireless hubs," he said. The wireless network needs to be designed so that hubs do not interfere with each other.

Also, security is a concern. According to Phillips, wireless networks are "inherently insecure" and require "a whole new level of security."

Students can currently set up their own wireless network access points in residence halls. These hubs are widely available. They can cause security problems, however, if they are not configured correctly.

In the Fall, 2003 Information Technology Services & Libraries Newsletter, Phillips said, "I have heard sales people talk about the value of making it possible for students and faculty to sit out under a tree by Johnson Pond or on the library steps, enjoying the beautiful scenery while accessing academic resources on web. OK, when I see classes meeting regularly on the steps of the library at any time other than September and after the middle of April maybe I will buy this argument."

Currently, all other NESCAC institutions have wireless access points of some kind available to students. Some institutions, such as Amherst College and Tufts University, have a large number of access points, while others have fewer. Middlebury College, which was previously the only other NESCAC institution without wireless access, has recently instituted a pilot program similar to Colby's upcoming one.

There are currently a few wired network ports at several locations in Miller and Bixler. Phillips cited underuse of these ports as a reason wireless network programs have been delayed.

"We're embarking on this because of the lack of [wired] ports in [the Street and the first floor of Miller]," Phillips said.

Colby students protest FTAA in Florida



Six Colby students traveled to Miami, Fla. from November 16-19 to attend workshops, rallies and protests against the Free Trade Area of the Americas. While the students experienced excessive police brutality while there, they also united with thousands of other students, including some Colby alumni.

Residence hall damage costs increase

By KATIE HAMM
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The costs of unclaimed dorm damage in campus residence halls have risen from the numbers of last year, with no apparent reason for the increase.

"Dana has been the most significant," Associate Dean of Students Paul Johnston said. The damage at the end of the first semester in Dana last year was \$1,367.18, calculating to \$11.50 per person. Dana currently has a damage total of \$3,295.52, or a charge of \$19.53 per person. There are a significant number of propped doors and vomit clean-ups in Dana compared to last year, according to Assistant Director of Residential Life Jill Marshall.

Averill, Foss and Johnson have also seen substantial increases, with Averill's charges being the most considerable. The current unclaimed damage total in Averill is \$1,210.17, working out to be \$20.53 per person, compared to \$756.71, or \$8.90 per person, at the end of the first semester last year.

"Last year's figures are from mid-January, so we won't be able to make pure comparisons yet. But the fact that

we're already ahead isn't a good sign," Johnston said. "There's no logical reason for it that I know of."

"It's interesting to compare the different kinds of behavior," Marshall said. "Vomit and propped doors are behaviors that can be curbed quite easily."

"Exit lights and fire extinguishers are the most disheartening because they are deliberate," Director of the Physical Plant Department Pat Murphy said. "My frustration is that in both the last two years when we've finished renovations, we've had dorm damage in the first month of people moving in. We spend millions of dollars, and within a few weeks, it's damaged."

According to Johnston, the numerical costs for unclaimed dorm damage come from PPD, which calculates the time and materials used to repair the damage.

While some dorm damage is claimed, "the bulk is not accounted for," Marshall said.

"It's hard for us to know that people who are innocent have to pay," Johnston said.

"We rely very heavily on the HRS and students in general to say 'this has happened' and 'this is who's responsible,'" Marshall said.

If a student is found to be responsible for dorm damage, he/she must cover the cost of the damage and pay a fine of 25 percent of that cost. The possibility of housing probation is considered, depending on the history of the student and the severity of the damage.

In the past, Associate Dean for Residential Life Ron Hammond has sent a letter to residents in a dorm where there has been excessive damage, Marshall said.

"What I worry about is if this should result in policy changes," Johnston said. "Do we start adding things as a deterrent so people will stop doing it? If the damage is a result of abusive alcohol, does that mean we should change the alcohol policy? I don't know. I'd like to think that people would be more responsible and not destroy the building while they're drunk."

Students can view the damage totals in their dorm through a link on the Housing section of the Dean of Students website.

"This is about the third year we've done it like that. Initially people were more aware of the damage costs," Johnston said.

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EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

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11 - 9

SATURDAY
12 - 9

SUNDAY
4 - 8

98 COLLEGE AVE. WATERVILLE, ME
861-8895

Directions: Take Mayflower Hill Drive toward Maine General. Take left onto East St. to light. Go straight through light and keep straight until College Ave. Take left and Pad That is approx 1/8 mi on left.

Decreased Health Center hours curb attendance during open hours

By EMILY HONIG
FEATURES EDITOR

Despite the Garrison-Foster Health Center decreasing its services from 24-hours a day to 8 a.m.-8 p.m. on weekdays and 12-4 p.m. on weekends, the remaining hours are seeing decreased usage from students, Health Center staff members say.

Between the start of the academic year and the present, 266 patients have been seen during the 4-8 p.m. "late shift" of the Health Center and on weekends, Head Nurse Helen Balgooyen said. Data from previous years was not available; due to the different time frame. However, Balgooyen said, there are "certainly" fewer patients this year, due to the fact that the Health Center is simply open for fewer hours.

"It has absolutely not been average," Balgooyen said. Some nights and weekends have been extremely busy, while others have seen few or no patients.

"People who sleep here, we have to throw them out at 8 p.m.," Medical Director Melanie Thompson said. "We have had a few people—at least three—

who stayed at the hospital overnight," because doctors did not want the student to return to campus. There have also been complaints—"mostly from parents," Thompson said—about stu-

[Health Center attendance] has absolutely not been average.

Helen Balgooyen
Head Nurse

dents with ailments such as mononucleosis, pneumonia and students who were recovering from surgery, and who did not want to stay in their dorms but had no choice.

"Very few" patients have gone to the Health Center for alcohol-related reasons, Balgooyen said.

The Intellicare telephone triage service, which Colby students can call for health advice when the Health Center

closed, has received about one call per week, according to Thompson. "We've looked at why [Intellicare] is under-used," she said, postulating that perhaps it has not been advertised enough. She noted that as time goes on, more and more students are likely to know about the service.

When students call the Health Center after hours, the call is automatically forwarded to Intellicare.

"People have called and found it useful," Thompson said. The service's nurses can provide advice on whether students should seek emergency care or wait to see a practitioner when the Health Center is open. It can also help students with self-treatment options.

The Health Center has not increased other services following the loss of 24-hour care, Thompson said. "[The administration] didn't give us anything to replace that." However, she said, there is now an overlap of nurse staffing during the day, which has helped expedite the filling of prescriptions by easing the burden of paperwork.

"Students used to fill prescriptions at midnight, because they could," she said. "They can't do that anymore, so they come during the day."

Philosophy professor speak of race issues

By ALLYSON RUDOLPH
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Although the campus has seen some racial tension over the past weeks, "Racial Exploitation and the Wages of Whiteness," presented on Thursday, Nov. 20 by University of Illinois at Chicago Professor of Philosophy Charles Mills as part of Colby's Philosophy Colloquia Series, went without drama or hostility.

Mills, who received his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Toronto, will soon be publishing his third book, "Theorizing and Critiquing Whiteness: Africana Perspectives." His philosophical inquiry focuses on race relations and he does not hesitate to investigate the racism and tension within the philosophical community itself. "The Racial Contract," his first book, was published in 1997.

Mills spoke of his upbringing in Jamaica, and thought philosophy would help him gain insight into that country's social system. He was the only person of color in philosophy at the University of Toronto, where he began to see philosophy "like Antarctica: a gigantic, frozen, icy, white continent."

The field of philosophy, he asserted, suffers from both a "demographic and a conceptual whiteness." Most modern philosophers tend to be "predicated on European and American experience."

Racial injustice, according to Mills, is the largest form of injustice. He noted the lack of worry about racial injustice among philosophers. "You'd expect people to be concerned—they're not," he said.

Mills presented his proposed solutions to the "mainstream white political philosophy," which he believes has been "culpably negligent on the subject of racial justice."

First, Mills entreats society to bring back the term "white supremacy." He believes that today's society focuses on class differences and tends to view race as insignificant. The United States is, according to Mills "an egalitarian and universalistic democracy with some racism on the side."

The reintroduction of the phrase "white supremacy" will, according to Mills, help eliminate the "anomalous view of racism," in which the problems of race are overly and destructively marginalized.

Reintroducing the idea of white supremacy will not be easy, Mills admitted. "For most white students,

'white supremacy' has severe connotations," he said. But Mills drew a sharp distinction between "white supremacy" and "racism."

"Most whites are no longer racists," he said. "You need to start talking more about the system."

Mills also compared racial exploitation with class exploitation and argued that because of race exploitation, the "people of the secondary race" become exploited on the basis of class as well. They have a "thinner package of assets," according to Mills, and have no opportunity to improve their social situation.

Mills described a vicious cycle in which class and racial exploitation feed negatively off each other, although he doesn't blame any group in particular. There is a "constructing agent," of exploitation initially, but this agent "can still become autonomous," Mills said.

He described two solutions: one would appeal to white workers and women who benefit less from white supremacy for help. The other would utilize the untapped black resources the country sees every day. Mills argued that harvesting the ingenuity of "all the black people in the drug trade," would be "in the interest of everybody."

Colby College Department of Security Incident Report Log November 2003

| Nature: | Date: | Time: | Location: | Disposition: | Comments: |
|-----------------------|----------|------------|------------------------|---------------|---------------------------------|
| Medical Response | 11/18/03 | 9:15 p.m. | Residence Hall | Maine Medical | Illness. |
| Larceny | 11/19/03 | 8:11 p.m. | Averill Hall | WTVL Police | \$40 taken from room. |
| Auto/Bicycle Accident | 11/19/03 | 8:25 p.m. | Crosswalk Cotter Union | WTVL Police | Car hit bicyclist on crosswalk. |
| Auto Accident | 11/20/03 | 1:13 a.m. | Champions in WTVL | WTVL Police | Jitney accident in parking lot. |
| Citation | 11/20/03 | 2:43 a.m. | West Quad | Deans Office | Drunk and Disorderly. |
| Medical Response | 11/20/03 | 10:15 p.m. | Residence Hall | Maine General | Medical. |
| Medical Response | 11/21/03 | 9:20 p.m. | Athletic Complex | Maine General | Alcohol. |
| Criminal Mischief | 11/22/03 | 1:40 a.m. | Lawns by Hillside | Deans Office | Driving over the lawns. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 8:40 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 11:20 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 11:43 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/23/03 | 12:20 a.m. | Dana Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/23/03 | 2:50 a.m. | Dana Hall 2nd Floor | Deans Office | Vandalism. Broken light. |
| Citation | 11/23/03 | 3:20 a.m. | Outside Murriner Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 11:15 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 11:15 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation (4) | 11/22/03 | 10:30 p.m. | AMS Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Citation | 11/22/03 | 9:55 p.m. | FOSS Dining Hall | Deans Office | Open Container. |
| Medical Response | 11/23/03 | 12:35 p.m. | Student Center | Maine General | Alcohol. |
| Fire Alarm | 11/23/03 | 11:20 p.m. | Goddard-Hodgkins | Security | Burnt Pop-Corn. |

Seniors last to learn about browser-ready webmail

By ALLYSON RUDOLPH
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Webmail, a new system designed to facilitate checking e-mail away from campus, is now available to the entire Colby community, though the new program had no official announcement.

"We were waiting for the new authentication system to be installed," Director of Administrative Information Technology Services Catherine Langlais said.

According to Web Technology Specialist Keith McGlaflin, the webmail system requires students to change or reenter their passwords because "we can't pull old passwords off the old system."

Students received an e-mail asking them to change their passwords a few weeks ago, Langlais said, which is how many students who didn't already know about the system found out about it. Langlais said, "we should make a formal announcement," even though "a lot of people already know about it."

To get to the webmail page, there is a link from the Information Technology Services web site. The page is located at www.colby.edu/webmail.

In a reversal of typical Colby fashion, the senior class was the last group to find out about webmail. First years were notified first because there was "interest in giving [first-years] webmail as soon as possible," Administrative Information Technology Services staff member Jackie Tanner said.

Notified next were faculty and

juniors, because they are most likely to be off campus, either at conferences or studying abroad. The seniors were notified last because they "already had a system and knew what to do," Tanner said.

Students and faculty couldn't be integrated into the system "100 percent at the same time," Tanner said, so she has been notifying students "piecemeal." Presentation was also delayed by the Worm virus, which hit Colby earlier in the year, according to Tanner.

The webmail option has been available to the Colby community since this past summer, according to Senior UNIX Systems Administrator Jeff Earickson. "We hadn't planned on having it used until fall," Earickson said, "but people latched onto it."

There are still "a variety of ways to check mail," Earickson said. Webmail is considered to be a simple alternative. "Webmail provides a consistent method," Earickson said, "everybody know how to use a browser."

"The nice thing is that you no longer need a floppy or zip disk," to transfer files, Tanner said. "You can log onto it from any browser around the world."

This is especially useful to students studying abroad and professors who spend time going to conferences, according to Tanner.

"The ease of use is really a step forward," Tanner said. It works "just like any other program," according to McGlaflin.

So far the option seems to be very popular, even if some students and faculty are not yet aware of it. "It seems to be working very well," McGlaflin said.

HEPATITIS: Employee has viral liver infection

Continued from Page 1

mail said.

Hepatitis A is a viral infection that causes inflammation of the liver. Its symptoms include "vomiting, diarrhea, abdominal pain and jaundice (temporary yellow color to the skin and the whites of the eyes)," according to the e-mail.

There are a number of varieties of hepatitis, which literally means "inflammation of the liver." Along with the virus that causes Hepatitis A, there are also B and C varieties.

"Many things can inflame the liver, from alcohol, to organic fumes; to mono or the mumps," Thompson said.

Unlike the latter two, Hepatitis A is "transmitted by the fecal-oral route, by not washing hands and handling food or water," Thompson said. Hepatitis A is most common in developing countries with lower standards of sanitation.

Recently, an outbreak of Hepatitis A in Pennsylvania, stemming from tainted green onions served at a Chi-Chi's restaurant, made national news. Green onions are hard to clean and so can contain contaminants. Colby's food service provider, Sodexo, has "quit using green onions," Thompson said.

Hepatitis A and B have vaccines, while type C does not. Most Colby students have received the Hepatitis B vaccine, Thompson said, as it is recommended by Colby and is also a requirement at many high schools.

Although a vaccine and an immune globulin—which can be administered immediately after possible exposure to the virus—for Hepatitis A are available, they are "not useful" in this case, according to Thompson, because they would not be effective in time to prevent infection.

The Hepatitis A vaccine is more recent than the Hepatitis B vaccine and is less commonly administered, although it is a requirement for travel to many countries.

"We do encourage [the vaccine] if you're worried about food and water while you're abroad," such as for juniors who will be traveling overseas Thompson said.

Meet Security: Audrey Beale

By ALLYSON RUDOLPH
ASST. FEATURES EDITOR

Audrey Beale, Colby security officer, likes reading, music and movies. However, she does not like being interviewed. "It's like pulling teeth," Beale said. Fortunately, she was kind enough to sit down and answer a few questions about herself and her job.

Beale has been a security officer at Colby for six years. "I just kind of happened into it," she said. Previously in office management, Beale was "looking for something more fulfilling." She saw an ad for Colby Security and answered it, but "had no idea where it was going to lead."

Her search was successful. "I love this job, love working with the students and the staff," Beale said.

As a security officer she assists with "lockouts, escorts, jump starts, along with providing security services."

"Anytime we can help we're always willing," Beale said. She espe-

cially likes escorting students to and from places on campus, though, because she likes "talking with the students."

Security officers, Beale said, "love for students to come up and talk to us." She invited students to "get to know us," she said. "We're not all that bad."

For the most part, Beale says she feels appreciated on campus. Although she admitted that a few students "give us a hard time," for the most part she believes that "the students are glad that we're around."

Beale calls Colby a "relatively secure" campus.

"I think we do a darn good job with the little staff that we have," Beale said. "All the officers put forth their very best."

Beale, who has a "grown daughter with a life of her own," enjoys reading detective novels and mysteries. Her favorite detective novelist is James Patterson, author of the "Alex Cross"



LAUREL DUBLER/THE COLBY ECHO
Security Officer Audrey Beale

detective novels. She does, however, "enjoy a good romance."

Beale "doesn't watch a lot of TV," although if she does she prefers detective or crime shows. "I hadn't watched [TV] until CSI," the hit CBS forensic science program.

Beale likes getting to know the students on campus. "Don't be afraid to come up and say hello," she said.

CHAMPAGNE: Miller Library steps tradition to continue, adjusted

Continued from Page 1

entered the pond and were given community service.

"We are not deciding to abandon champagne on the steps," Kassman said. "We had said that the way last years class handled the last day of classes would affect the future of the event. Many people felt it was unfair [to hold other classes accountable for the class of 2003's actions], but we wanted to impress upon the class the far reaching implications of their actions."

Ritter and Lanier have been meeting with Kassman since last May to discuss the tradition. "Kassman has been very helpful," said Ritter.

"The senior class representatives are being very responsible, proactive and forward thinking," Kassman said. "They are trying to come up with a good way of celebrating the last day of classes without interfering with academics."

"The faculty are thrilled," said Ritter. "To have champagne at noon is unfair to some seniors who are going to have classes that day and who will feel forced to skip earlier classes. Also some people have lab finals or oral exams that they can't miss," Ritter said. "It's inherently unfair to have such a special senior-only event in which some seniors would not be able to participate."

Ritter said, "Last year Lindsey and I thought that champagne on the steps was mediocre. The seniors had half an hour [on the steps] followed by nothing, no planned activity. So this year we have champagne at 4p.m. that will be followed by the senior class going to the shell and a night of various activities." Ritter and Lanier are meeting with President William Adams tomorrow to discuss funding and other ideas.

Ritter said that although nothing is set, ideas that the class representatives

are looking into include bands, beer gardens, fireworks, and "terrific food." Lanier and Ritter encourage students to e-mail them with ideas.

"We want the seniors to be roped off in an area by themselves to just have fun the entire night," Ritter said. "We are trying to make a better tradition for Colby."

"Funding will come from the senior class, hopefully from [Adams], and maybe from SPB. We will be creative in where we get the funds. Under funding will not be a problem," Ritter said.

"People should not look at this as a negative," Ritter said, "but rather as a chance for our class to go down in history. Rather than have half an hour on the steps, we're talking 7 hours of senior class party time."

Seniors who are tempted to go to the steps at noon should be prepared for a \$250 open container fine because the area will not be roped off.

OFF CAMPUS: Four students sent to court

Continued from Page 1

"I really hope it continues this way," he added. "An arrest would be on their records for the rest of their lives."

Speaking to the relationship between the College and the town, Director of Communications Steve Collins said he feels that "in some respects, the relationship is quite strong this year" as both communities continue to endure the tragedy of Dawn Rossignol's death. He added that "the College is supportive of the city's efforts to deal with problems reported around off-campus student residences."

Before appearing in court, the four Colby women received a disciplinary action from Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjentian: 12 hours of community service, "simply for getting Colby's name in the town paper,"

according to Betz. She also mentioned strife with one particular neighbor, who "claims that we didn't know what it was like to live in a working class neighborhood."

"I feel like the cops are just biased against us simply because we are Colby students," she added.

The College and municipal officials, however, are confident relations are improving.

"Ties between Colby and the city of Waterville span almost 200 years and we value the spirit of cooperation that has permeated that history," Collins said. "We hope that current students appreciate and respect that long-standing relationship, and we certainly encourage all students to be good neighbors."

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Opinions

EDITORIAL

SGAB+

Student Government President Derek Taff '04 and Vice President Josh German '04 have made progress on each of their five platforms.

Postgraduate preparedness has been addressed with a class in the spring. This series of lectures seems helpful for seniors who fear the basics of real life after Colby, as is the newspaper distribution in dorms.

Under the auspices of improving academic and residential life, Taff/German worked to provide an outdoor dining option at Roberts dining hall. Working towards wireless Internet was important because Colby was lagging behind other NESCAC schools in regard to technology. The SGA/SPB split has made it difficult to change much about residential life.

While the academic improvement platform was essential, improvements have yet to come to fruition. Taff and German need to hold the task force accountable, as the group has produced few results.

Taff and German committed to upholding the tradition of sponsoring the Diversity Conference. SGA's workshop will be an innovation. However, the Conference is just one weekend and SGA needs to address diversity at Colby in a more comprehensive manner.

Improving clout is important because at times, the administration does not consider SGA's position. Although SGA has worked towards with the student body by appointing first year representatives early and being more involved in club budgeting, it has not attacked the issue of clout with the administration.

The safety on campus is one of this year's most important issues. Adding key-card access to academic buildings was important, and the Trustees agreed. SGA created a service to walk students across campus at night or when they feel unsafe. But SGA has failed to ask for other concrete solutions. Rather than emphasizing personal safety awareness and a false sense of security, SGA needs to promote a safer campus, through lighting and cameras in parking lots.

Taff and German have done an exemplary job of communicating with campus. They have been honest and articulate. These are qualities that are essential to a functioning and proactive student government.

SPB Report Card: C-

The Student Programming Board is ending its first semester under a new, committee-based constitution, and while this has much potential to improve campus programming, this potential has yet to be met in a number of ways.

There have been a large number of SPB events, but they are often poorly attended; many students go to off-campus parties. This means that the events are not appealing. For better or worse, this is at least partly because a larger proportion of SPB events are chem-free. Chem-free events are important, but by emphasizing them at the expense of other events, SPB ignores student preferences. Off-campus parties are a legal hazard and a safety risk, and it is up to SPB to provide better things to do.

SPB should make an effort to be more transparent, open to suggestions and in touch with campus. It should also document and make available event attendance, so it and students know which events work well.

The new constitution was meant to encourage student involvement, but this has not succeeded as planned, because some members have quit. It is a hard job, but SPB should make an effort to prevent this.

Any new system requires a period of adjustment before it begins to work smoothly. SPB, with the new constitution, has a lot of potential, and its committee members are working hard at planning Colby events, but the group as a whole needs to work at being in touch with the campus.

Anti-Castro calzone and the Stay Puft Marshmallow Man battle over diversity



VANITY PRESS

By Steven Weinberg

Anyone who has ever unknowingly put soy sauce on salad, assuming it would be the second half of their vinaigrette masterpiece, tried to make pancakes with only flour and water or poked fun with international students knows we all make mistakes.

Just look at the previous issue of the *Echo*. And by the *Echo*, I mean just look over bits of the previous *Echo* associated with my name.

In case you missed it, I took my first dive into news-writing last week. At the time, I enjoyed joking to my newspaper friends: calling myself Woodward at times and Bernstein at others. "If only Colby had a parking garage!" I found myself yelling many times over.

"Can I quote you on that?" I asked the editors after they told me I could write a news article. They stared at me and wondered how it came to be that the cartoonist was writing a news story.

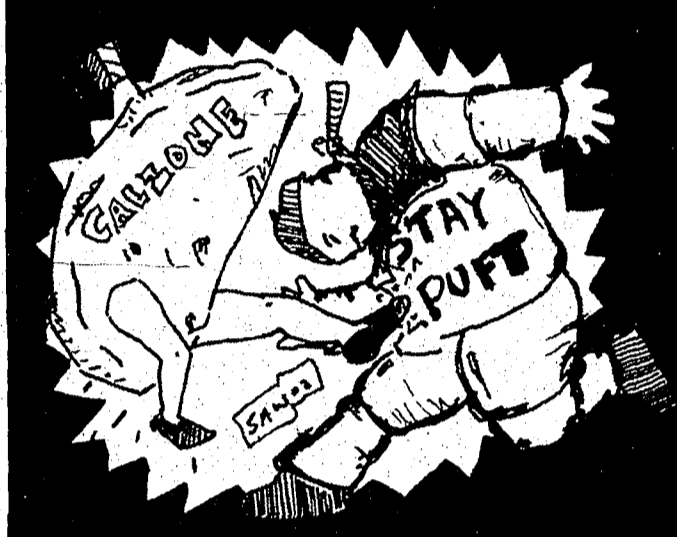
Considering these doubts, one might assume they would fact-check my articles a little better. Last week's front-page lead story read: "Calzone speaks to both sides on Cuba." No Italian, folded-over, pizza-like dishes came to Colby to speak on Cuba. If anyone read the headline and giddily imagined a folded-over pizza

addressing Colby students on why we shouldn't funnel our anti-American angst towards a love of Castro, I am sadly reporting that this vision was never realized. Frank Calzón—note the lack of "e" and preponderance of an accent over the "o"—actually spoke about Cuba. His talk was quite interesting. He even had the decency to take me and a few other Colby students out to Pad Thai. My Colby-sized portion of two-star chicken Pad Thai must have not been enough food, for as I typed the article afterwards, I was imagining Italian pizza-like dishes and not looking up correct spelling. If it is any consolation, I did spell "Calzone"

I am new to newswriting. I was a small child wondering the consequences of a butter knife in the electrical socket. I have learned that lesson and hopefully I will learn to spell correctly. As for column writing, I may be no Tom Friedman or Emily Honig, but I have been writing all semester.

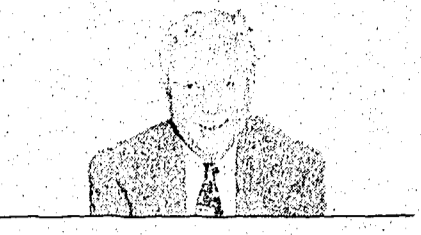
When I combine *Ghostbusters One* and *Two* for cheap rhetorical effect, I at least need to take a few steps back. How have these films, much like the pear-apple, molded together in my mind? Marshmallow Man is a distinct beast residing in "Ghostbusters I." Lady Liberty is a finale character of its sequel. Sure, both giants are introduced towards the end of their films but, and here is the crucial difference: the films are separate. What I have done is akin to writing a column about American-European steel tariff wars by describing the three-way battle of Mr. T, Dolf Lungren (as his Soviet super boxer) and Rocky. It doesn't matter if Rocky could be America, Mr. T the flashy WTO, and Dolf the angry Europeans; the fight never happened.

Hopefully, my contrived metaphor didn't reduce the effectiveness of last week's section and my poor spelling hasn't lessened the words of Mr. Calzón or the first name of Ms. Rivas. As long as people are getting angry at each other, the pink goo will always be relevant and as long as most people are spelling correctly, whenever one misspells they will look stupid. I am sorry I had to mess up the whole operation. I should have just stuck to designing things like peanut butter and jelly in the same jar or beer cans shaped like those red cups. Those are the combinations that work.



consistently throughout the article. This was no typo, simply a lack of intelligence.

Toinette Rivas '06, not Twanette as the article suggested, helped direct me towards this story. Without her, I would not have known Calzón was coming to Colby. She was there at Pad Thai as well. To repay her for her help, I misspelled her first name. I now understand that spelling things as they sound will not cut it in the newswriting world. Like the saying I made up just now goes, "when we spell phonetically, we often lose the spelling bee."



I'M NEVER GOING TO RETIRE

By C.W. Bassett

Dogs (and cats)

Why an essay on dogs (and cats) in the last week of classes in '03? Well, I say, why the hell not?! Animals are better than THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE—life, death and the end of time. And I'll just bet you that a dog or cat is somehow involved in THE GREAT QUESTIONS OF THE UNIVERSE, even if only to be found lying asleep on top of the answers. And the dog is only going to growl (and the cat to hiss) menacingly when you try to slide the answers out. Don't mess with Champ or Pudge or Missy or Lassie.

Of course, the quintessential dog for my generation and far beyond is Lassie, a poster pooch with her own hairstyle. This intrepid collie rescued little Timmy from death (see?—one of the GREAT ones) every week on an early TV sitcom. I got a postcard once titled "Early Lassie Out-Take:" small boy with leg caught beneath fallen tree, calling to nearby turtle, "Quick, girl, go get Gramps. I'm in trouble." The turtle didn't make the final cut.

But you never had a coifed collie when you lived back in, say, Newton, Mass. You had whatever turned up in the family for the obscure reasons that dogs or cats turn up in American families, some of whom live in communities other than Newton, Mass. (surprise, surprise, Colby student body). Your father won third prize in

Continued on Page 5

LETTERS

Clearly censure offensive behavior

An Open Letter to the Dean of Students Office:

In light of several recent faculty objections to a pattern of ineffective response to racial harassment in the Dean of Students office, we urge the Dean of Students Office and College officials in general to more clearly censure racist, sexist, and homophobic behavior. As a community, it is extremely important that we proactively condemn such behavior both publicly and in the judicial processes that are intended to punish and thereby discourage intolerance toward members of aggrieved or subordinate groups.

Anthropology Classics
Education and Human Development
Latin American Studies
Philosophy
Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies

Sexual Assault Task force introduction

On behalf of the Sexual Assault Task force, I would like to formally introduce our group to campus. The

Sexual Assault Task force is, as stated in our mission statement: "a group of students on campus committed to providing information about sexual assault issues and ultimately making our campus a safer place." We hope to increase awareness on campus about the severity of this issue, and are trying to instill the notion in students minds that sexual assault does, in fact, happen at Colby.

Earlier this semester we posted the informational posters around campus that many of you read in bathrooms, dorms, and other facilities on campus during Sexual Assault Awareness Week. During the same week we also compiled the "picture project" for which many of you had your picture taken in Cotter Union to take a stand against sexual assault and show your support for victims.

Next semester we will train with the Waterville Rape Crisis and various other means so that we might educate as many students as possible about the incidence of rape on campus, prevention of rape [for both potential perpetrators and victims], and how to be supportive of a victim. We will do dorm events, team events, and other on-campus activities to spread our acquired knowledge. We plan to involve the entire campus as

much as possible in our quest to lessen the frequency of sexual assault on campus.

Additionally, look for us next semester when we plan to write a regular column in the *Echo* that will address important sex issues. Various members of our group will raise and discuss issues that are often thought about, but not talked about at Colby. See you in the Spring!

Rebecca Avrutin '04

Chris La Put responds to the Echo

To the editor:

On November 20, the *Echo* published an article about the Colby Republicans blog and the flyer I created. As a Filipino and a recently naturalized American citizen, I felt the article made me appear to be an extremist and a radical conservative. After spending so much money promoting diversity, I'd like to think that Colby and its students should know the difference between satire and blatant racism. What's worse, the *Echo* didn't even notify or interview me for the article and yet, it was placed on the front page. Well, I would just

like to congratulate Colby. You've successfully alienated another minority!

The Colby administration has been calling for an open dialogue on campus. When one black man does an impression of an impression of Buckwheat, however, the administration feels the need to express outrage? Whenever members of the Colby administration say that they're trying to solve "real world" problems involving racism, they're not! Minorities often discuss racial issues using humor and satire in the real world. Dave Chapelle, Pablo Francisco, and Margaret Cho are famous for having racially charged material. At Colby, a white dean sends an official notices to all students to try and discourage this type of behavior. The administration needs to know that open dialogue will result in some people being offended, but educated. The flyer was meant to deride Kassman and the absurdity of the situation. Wouldn't you love to see Kassman stand up and explain why it's wrong to stereotype black men as lazy potheads after Dave Chapelle finished his routine? When one minority cannot even argue against the views of the administration, there is something wrong.

The Colby administration is going against what diversity stands for as well as the freedom of expression.

To add insult to injury, Emily Posner, a white student, is threatened by the views of a minority.

...I would just like to congratulate Colby. You've successfully alienated another minority!

Yet, in an e-mail she sent out to the entire campus, she finds it "hard to believe that anyone would be offended by a banner that says 'FUCK YOUR WHITE PRIVILEGE [sic].'" I know a word to describe these people: hypocrites. This white student is calling me a racist and a bigot because my flyer has a picture of Dean Kassman in a fro? Does she know that she's contributing to the myth of white privilege by retorting with things like she "paid \$38,000 a year to attend" Colby in order not to see my flyer? She basically said that I

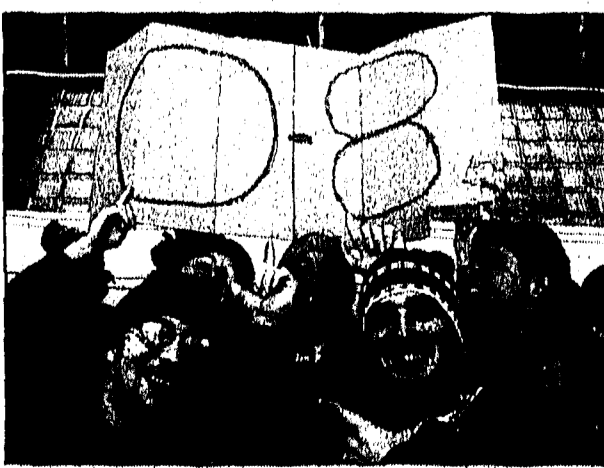
got into Colby for not being white and thus, she views her argument to be superior because she paid for her education. Was this the only person the *Echo* could find at Colby to refute my defense? That's pitiful. I find it appalling and disgusting that certain Colby students cannot make a cohesive argument and revert to petty name-calling and threats.

So when someone tells me to know when to pick my battles and to know who not to upset, I feel irritated. I am tired of being told to sit down and shut-up. I did not come to this country to be treated like a second class citizen. I will fight for what I believe in and no one has the right to take that away from me. That's why I'm proud to be a Republican. I thought that being an alumnus, I had a right to voice my opinion as a minority at Colby without being coercively silenced. Blog link removed from the main Colby Republicans page? Check! Called a racist and a bigot by a white student? Check! Another minority marginalized? Check! I guess I was wrong.

Chris La Put '03

Students on the Street

At the Colby vs. Bowdoin hockey game, what did you yell at Bowdoin?



"O-8, nice football team!"
—Chris Duncombe '05, B.L. Lippert '04, Dan Guillant '06 and Rob Jacobs '06



"Ugly chicks!"
—Michaelyn Bortolotti '05, Britney Lazar '04, Kim Betz '04



"We'll punch you in the face!"
—Nick Beard '06 and Nick Stella '06



"Sandals! That's his name!"
—Matt McPherson '06

Who Wants Cake By Steve Weinberg



NOTE: THE OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS COMIC STRIP ARE THOSE OF THE ARTIST AND ARE NOT NECESSARILY SHARED BY THE ECHO.

Think you might have the blues from wintertime colds and flus?

MEDICAL ADVICE FROM GARRISON HEALTH CENTER
Melanie Thompson, MD, MPH

usually lasts two to seven days, although coughing and nasal discharge can persist for more than two weeks.

Influenza: Influenza, commonly called "the flu," is always caused by a specific virus. [ASIDE: Flu is a respiratory illness, not gastrointestinal. Some people refer to vomiting and diarrhea as "the flu," but different viruses cause this illness, medically called gastroenteritis.] The symptoms of influenza usually occur with abrupt onset of severe symptoms, which include headache, muscle aches, fatigue and high fever (up to 104 degrees F). Other symptoms that may occur or not include cough (which is usually dry but can be severe) and sometimes a runny nose and sore throat.

Who gets colds and flus? Everyone gets a cold or upper respiratory infection at some time: —On average, every American has two to four colds a year.

—Each year, there are between 18 to 20 million cases of respiratory infections caused by influenza.

Exposure to Smoke and Environmental Pollutants: The risk of respiratory infections is increased by exposure to cigarette smoke, which can injure airways and damage the cilia (tiny hair-like structures that help keep the airways clear).

People under Stress (Does this include college students?):

Much evidence suggests that stress increases one's susceptibility to a cold. In one study, people with high stress levels averaged 2.7 upper respiratory infections during a six-month period and those reporting low stress averaged 1.5 infections. Stress appears to increase the risk for a cold regardless of lifestyle or other health habits. And once a person catches a cold or flu, stress can exacerbate symptoms.

Seasonal Incidence:

Flu season typically starts in October and lasts into mid March. Flu and colds are more likely to be transmitted in winter because people spend more time indoors and are exposed to higher concentrations of airborne viruses. Dry winter weather also dries up nasal passages, making them more susceptible to viruses.

Preventing Illness from Colds or Flu:

1) Hand-washing, frequently, is a very effective means to reduce transmission. Antibacterial soaps add little protection, particularly against viruses. In one study common liquid dish washing soaps was up to 100 times more effective than antibacterial soap in killing some viruses.

2) Reducing stress (eating "right," getting "enough" sleep—make a Health Center appointment if you need clarification on "right" and "enough").

3) Avoid catching the virus (i.e. see one and two above).

Vaccinations now protect against influenza in between 70 percent and 100 percent of healthy adults. Additionally, studies find that the more people that are vaccinated, the healthier the community at large (called "herd immunity"). The vaccine is inactive and one cannot GET influenza from the vaccine. (You can feel icky or get a cold and blame it on the vaccine, but that's not fair and it gives health care providers a bad name.)

Vaccine at the Health Center has been depleted however immunizations may still be available in some locations in the Waterville.

Flu guidelines (http://www.cdc.gov/ncidod/diseases/flu/fluavirus.htm)

Vaccine facts (http://www.immunofacts.com)

The Vaccine Page (http://vaccines.org)

The final word on final exam advice



BODY BY JAKE

By Mike Hildebrandt

Starting today, you should be working. Actually, it is a bit late, but better late than...really late. Finals are approaching fast and I personally have a lot of typing to do. My new mission: creating a paper trail that will use up most of the trees that are currently being stolen from outside my Foss window. This mission must be completed by Dec.15. You all should determine what your mission is until then. Here are some tips to help you succeed in the upcoming weeks.

* If you have not researched your project yet, go do it!

* If you were hoping to get a book from interlibrary loan, don't. It won't

get here in time.

* Get a mug of coffee in the morning, and keep refilling your mug until 10 p.m.

* Go and talk to your professor about paper topics. He or she will undoubtedly slip-up and give you some really helpful advice.

* Don't play games on your computer while you are writing a paper.

* Take off your shoes in the library while you are working there. It will make it feel more like home.

* Don't call your friends and complain about how much work you have to do. Do the work and then let them complain to you.

* Call your parents and tell them how hard you are working. This way, even if you get bad grades, they'll know that you tried your best.

* Try your best.

* When you take study breaks, make sure you set an end time; otherwise they will last all night.

* Utilize the Writer's Center. They

get paid to help you get a better grade.

* Write down what you are going to work on each day. Check it off when you finish so you feel a sense of accomplishment.

* Buy a bag of your favorite type of candy and keep it with your study materials.

* Bring a book to read in the dining hall. You can get work done while you eat.

* Don't bring a book to read into the shower...it won't come out alive.

This list is going to be posted on my wall because I haven't yet taken any of this advice to heart. I am going to use it this year, and I am going to graduate in the spring because of it. I hope that all of you are planning to graduate when it is your time to do so. This short list could help you on your way.

In closing, I would like to thank my fellow seniors for realizing that this advice would have been useful THREE YEARS AGO! It isn't ironic; it just stinks.

Gravel to green: Community organizes a brand new park in Fairfield

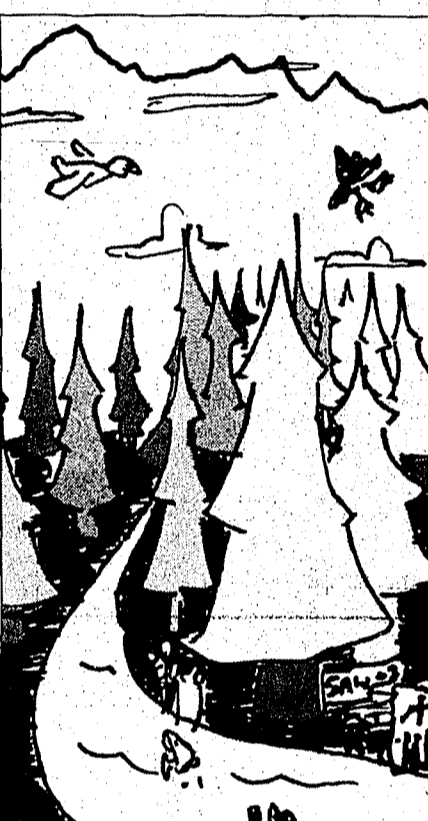
By EMILIE COULSON CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is always discussion on campus about how students can get more involved with the surrounding community. Now, the Environmental Coalition has a new proposal for those interested with life outside of the Colby bubble and helping a little piece of the environment too. Headed by Wade A. and Associate Professor of English Elisa Narin van Court, a committee in Fairfield is planning a new public park. It has asked for the help of the greater community in the area—all those who could benefit from this new outlet.

The town of Fairfield has been looking for a project like this one to undertake for a long time. Last spring, many community members decided creating new parks and places for outdoor exercise and leisure were some of their greatest priorities for future town projects. The Gravel to Green committee located a 70-acre piece of land near the Goodwill Hinckley School in Fairfield as an ideal site for the much-desired park.

In addition to being close to the walking trails of the school, the land can be accessed easily from Ohio Hill Road. It is partially wooded and has a stream, Tobie Brook, running through it. The committee has already made an offer on

the property to save it from being developed. It is now asking the community for donations to fund the purchase. With assistance from local businesses and residents, the committee hopes to be able to buy the park site by the end of



this year.

After the parkland is purchased, opportunities for community involvement will grow. Until recently, part of the site was used as a gravel quarry. Ten

to 15 acres of the otherwise wooded area have been scarred by the effects of mining sand, gravel and clay. The steep slopes of the old quarry need to be stabilized so natural and planted vegetation can reclaim the exposed ground. The Ohio Hill Park Committee will turn to the faculty and students of Colby, as well as other area colleges, for help with planning and reclamation of the pit. The work will include introducing vegetation to limit erosion and prevent large amounts of runoff from contaminating the nearby Tobie Brook. After the slopes of the pit are stabilized, trails will be established and maintained. Any students or faculty interested in environmental studies or forestry would be helpful with the project.

When it is completed, the Ohio Hill Park will be a clean, safe environment for community members to enjoy outdoor activities. It will also be a wildlife refuge in an ecosystem that was once heavily disrupted by humans. Even before the completion of the park, however, the project will unite all those who look forward to its final state. Colby students will be able to use the park when it is finished, and can help the committee reach its goals, as well. The Gravel to Green project is a great way to get out into the surroundings and improve the environment for humans and nature alike. I encourage you to get involved.

BASSETT: It has been long enough, the time for dogs (and cats) is now

Continued from Page 4

the office charity pool—a miniature schnauzer, which bit your sister within 10 minutes of making himself "at home." Or your sister's talking your mother into a heart-melting coon cat when Mom was taking the schnauzer to the pound as an incorrigible.

We got Muffie, an unidentifiable farago of breeds, when David (now an international banker whose family, not coincidentally, owns no dog or cat) came home crying that "they" were going to shoot Scottie Pasco's dog. My wife, about as far from a bleeding heart as any woman who has ever lived, went to the Pascos, determined that the mutt had to be returned to the pound because of Scottie's allergy to dog dander, and came home with Muffie (or Muffet. Or "You lousy little —!"). Muffie ate a lot, but when spoken to sharply, immediately coiled in little circles and peed on the rug.

No fool she, Carol Bassett gave Muffie to the widow across the street, who sat the little parasite up at her dinner table and fed her, I think, pat three times a day. Muffie died of a heart attack one day as she rode in her stroller on a "walk." Needless to say, we were not devastated by Muffie's answer to THE GREAT QUESTION. And the Bassetts returned to cats.

I had always been a dog person, at least until Muffie, the lousy little —.

Few people have lived with caimans or Bengal tigers like that weirdo in NYC... and everyone has a boring animal-companion ("pet" isn't politically correct these days) story to tell. The rest of you just don't have newspaper columns. Ha ha ha!

My mother always suspected that cats were plotting to kill her by sneaking up and sleeping on her face after midnight. Now, I think we've all met a number of cats who actually WERE planning

such a strategy, but I even found myself liking one of our cats, mostly, I think, because he was bigger than many dogs, and even though he made no secret of the fact that he was carrying on an open affair with my wife.

But, you see, that's it. Inky, the cat, would fairly frequently stroll over and stand on my knees, demanding affection (Carol being busy). And Inky would purr appreciatively when I scratched his ear. Like any good stud, I had stood up for ol' Inky's masculinity adamantly, despite frequent neighborhood complaints (and black kittens), until he returned one morning minus an ear. The vet did a two-for-one procedure.

Few people have lived with caimans or Bengal tigers like that weirdo in NYC (only in NYC...), and everyone has a boring animal-companion ("pet" isn't politically incorrect these days) story to tell. The rest of you just don't have newspaper columns. Ha ha ha!

Gary Larson's "Far Side" cartoons have begun appearing in the local newspaper, my favorite last week. Dog in a car speaking to dog on the sidewalk: "Ha ha ha, Biff. Guess what? After we go to the drugstore and the post office, I'm going to the vet's to be tutored." I always hoped Inky believed the same. At least he kept his other ear.

Write for the Echo! All sections need writers.

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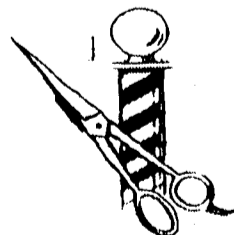
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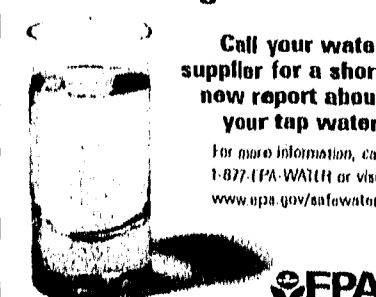
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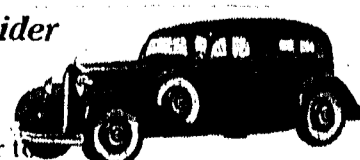
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Arts & Entertainment

this week

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

- **Colby Guitar Ensemble**
6 p.m.
Mary Low Coffeehouse
- **Service of Lessons & Carols**
7:30 p.m.
Lorimer Chapel
- **Colby 8 Concert**
9 p.m.
Spa

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

- **Jairus Steed and Quartet Recital**
4 p.m.
Bixler 154
- **Holiday Festival**
5 p.m.
Pugh Center
- **Festival of Carols and Lights**
7:30 p.m.
Lorimer Chapel
- **Chamberlain Trio (Jazz)**
9 p.m.
Page Commons
- **John Brown's Body**
10 p.m.
Page Commons

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

- **Festival of Carols and Lights**
4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Lorimer Chapel

Dinner Theater dazzles with "Barefoot in the Park"

By EMMA McCANDLESS
A&E EDITOR

Added to the growing list of student performance groups that continue to improve with time is Colby Dinner Theater. This semester's production, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park," had the air of quality entertainment that is generally limited to department shows and professional productions on campus. The show was held on Nov. 20, 21 and 22 in Page Commons.

"Barefoot in the Park" depicts the early days of the marriage of the Bratters—flighty, spontaneous Corie (Allison Hertzberg '06) and practical, serious Paul (Marc Attiyeh '04)—as they deal with personality differences, a tiny, freezing apartment, Corie's overbearing mother (Stephanie Atwood '06) and a very odd upstairs neighbor (Dan Burke '06). Offering a very funny and poignant view of life, love and relationships, this show is arguably the best student production Colby has seen in a long time.

The show was largely carried by members of its talented cast, who, without exception, were virtually flawless in their roles. Despite being made up mostly of underclassmen and less experienced actors, the cast delivered performances that were

among some of the best I've seen in my time at Colby.

Attiyeh and Hertzberg both performed well as the two leads. They had terrific chemistry and managed to believably depict a wide range of emotions, from love and playfulness to frustration, anger and resentment. Hertzberg in particular did an excellent job capturing Corie Bratter's excessive energy, enthusiasm and zest for life without seeming over-the-top. Attiyeh's acting was strong throughout the play, but particularly funny, moving and memorable in the climactic final scene.

The supporting cast members are also skilled actors and well suited to their roles. Atwood, as Mrs. Ethel Banks, Corie's mother, seemed at first as though she might be going too far with her role. However, it was soon clear that Atwood had a very good grasp on her character. She played Mrs. Banks with just the right mix of haughtiness, tenderness and wide-eyed confusion at her daughter's idealistic, optimistic enthusiasm for everything and everyone. The effect was entirely suitable for the bittersweet nature of the comedy.

Burke was also good as Victor Valesco, the Bratters' slightly eccentric upstairs neighbor. Putting on a European accent that was believable, if a little ambiguous, Burke's portrayal of Victor gave his character a



Colby Dinner Theater's production of "Barefoot in the Park" was a success by all accounts.

warm, genuine undertone that was a very nice balance for the older man's more dubious behavior and advances towards Corie and her mother.

The two final cast members were Todd Lohsen '06 and Brian Footer '05 as a delivery man and telephone repairman respectively. Lohsen and Footer both did great jobs with their

roles, which were small but essential to both the comedy of the show and, in the case of Footer's repairman, the play's overall message. Their performances were proof that even in small roles, talented actors still stand out.

The cast's excellent acting was supplemented by superb direction and behind-the-scenes work from

Adelin Cai '05, director and Holly Brown '04, co-director and producer. It was clear that Cai and Brown had a good vision for the show, and they pulled it off well. From the overall quality of the show, it was more than clear that both the cast and crew had put in much hard work that all paid off in a truly excellent production.

Musician's Alliance forced from chapel, seeks new practice space

By KAREN PRAGER
STAFF WRITER

Student clubs without a space on campus are often relegated to dorm rooms and car trunks for equipment storage. The Musician's Alliance is now one of these clubs, as their space was taken away by College administration this semester.

The Musician's Alliance supports student bands and allows for an alternative music culture by providing bands with a practice space and storage for their large equipment. Without a space on campus, the club cannot fulfill its proposed function.

Leif Pearson '04, the club's president, explained that the bands used to be able to store equipment in the chapel, but he received a letter from Dean of Students Janice Kassman asking them to move out of the chapel. Pearson said he was "mystified" when he received the notice.

Pearson explained that the bands have been practicing in the chapel for several years. Pearson had the bands sign contracts promising to respect the space and not practice while Protestant Chaplain Reverend Ron Morrell was working in his basement office. The main problem with the situation, though, was storage space. The bands stored their equipment in the chapel lounge, but

some equipment was stolen and it was not practical to have that space cluttered, Pearson said. Both Pearson and Morrell agreed that an alternative location was needed.

The group found a potential space that is being used by the Special Programs office to store summer-use-only items. Pearson spoke with

"We don't want to annoy people, we just want to make music."

Donny O'Callaghan '06
Musician's Alliance
Band Member

Special Programs, but said that the office was unable to find desirable alternative storage.

Shortly after these attempts to be more respectful of the chapel, Pearson received the notice.

Morrell explained that the group's removal from the chapel is not an issue of "bad image." The problem is that the group needs storage space, but the chapel does not have any such space available.

Kassman said, "The problem is

that space is a premium. We are actually renting faculty office space downtown. There is reserve-able space for practicing... but there isn't any storage adjacent to the space. The bands would have to bring their instruments, which of course for a drum set is difficult." Kassman also said that there is possible space in dormitories on campus.

"It's a legitimate need," Morell said, "It just comes down to, on a regular basis, the chapel is not the place. Even though the chapel is a multi-use building, we try to give priority to its religious use. Also the groups using the chapel have to fit in with the rest of the groups and individuals that use the building. [The Musician's Alliance] needs a sound-proof space. [The group's music] dominates—it's loud music."

Pearson and band member Donny O'Callaghan '06 agreed that the bands' music spills over into the chapel, but they had contacted the Colby Handbell Choir and the Megalomanics, who said the noise was not a problem. "We realize, that, by nature, a rock band is going to make some noise. We don't want to annoy people, we just want to make music," O'Callaghan said.

The administration suggested that the group look off-campus for space.

Continued on Page 7

Slam poetry performance touches on many important social issues

By EMMA McCANDLESS
A&E EDITOR

Regie Cabico, a Filipino performance artist, slam poet, stand-up comic and gay activist, gave a stellar performance at Colby on Nov. 20 in the Spa. Delighting a mixed crowd of students, faculty and staff, Cabico gave a view of many current social issues that was at once funny and thought provoking. The Colby Filipino Club sponsored Cabico's visit to campus.

Originally trained as an actor for musical theater, Cabico said that he turned to slam poetry performance about ten years ago because, he joked, "I got tired of playing Chino from West Side Story." Since entering the slam poetry circuit, Cabico has become an extremely popular performer and has appeared on MTV and HBO. He is also a founding member of the Asian Arts Collective and has led a number of poetry-writing and spoken word workshops. Prior to his evening performance, Cabico led a poetry workshop on cam-



Regie Cabico performs slam poetry in the Spa.

pus that was attended by a number of Colby students.

Although billed in campus publicity as a slam poet, Cabico gave a performance that seemed more like a real mix of slam poetry and stand-up comedy. The effect gave credit to his talents in both areas of performance.

Cabico opened with a series of poems called "The Twilight Stories," which,

according to him, were "dreams in four sentences." Beginning by depicting a very realistic situation and gradually getting more and more surreal, these poems did a good job establishing Cabico's matter-of-fact sense of humor, which would carry throughout his evening's performance.

Continued on Page 7

Beer Review

Beer with the Boys: 'Bury Style

By BILL YOUNKER
STAFF WRITER

It was Saturday night, the last night of Thanksgiving break in my hometown, Shrewsbury, Mass. The appeal of "Woostah bahs" had grown stale from cigarette smoke. After four straight nights, the potent Mai Tai's weren't quite the buzz we were searching for. On that night, nostalgia was our drink of choice. We gathered some wood and put on an outdoor fire. The 35-degree temperature and smoke blowing winds were not going to stop us from reconnecting with our high school days.

Sure, we weren't in the gravel pits or the middle of the woods, throwing empties into a roaring bon fire and getting chased by Wardsy's dad, but we were around that warming glow, with friends you never grew apart from. And that's what being home is all about.

After a round of golf in the snow, Sean Neafsey and I headed to the liquor store. We were in the mood for a low-key night, so we picked up a variety of drinks to keep us interested. We headed back to my house and put on the fire and soon Keith "Ozzie" Osborne was sitting down with us. We had our Red Bull to start the night off right, but the vodka was running low.

Osborne mixed his with Tanqueray; I opted for the Captain Morgan's. Osborne commented, "By itself, Tanqueray is the worst thing in the world. But if you mix it with anything else, it tastes great."

Next we moved onto Steel Reserve's High Gravity Brewed 40s. At 8.1 percent alcohol content and membership in the infamous malt liquor genre, Osborne and Neafsey were skeptical. After his first sip, however, Neafsey was presently surprised. "Wow, this is actually really good. It tastes like real beer, but it works twice as

fast as regular beer. Can't complain about that," he said.

"Gravity is crazy," Osborne said. Once we achieved our infamous "40 ounces to freedom," Paul Cotto joined us by the fire. Cotto brought his own beverage of choice, a 30 pack of Miller Lite. He turned up the Pat Green CD on the boom box and sat down, completing the circle of good friends around the glowing embers.

Next we moved onto our 32-ounce growlers of Mississippi Mud's Black and Tan. As we continued to talk and occasionally stoke the fire, Bill Younker '76 and Janet Younker '77 arrived home from dinner. Dad sat down, took a swig of my growler, opened up a Heineken Keg can and hung out with the boys. Reflecting on his decision to take a drink of my growler, he said, "Who knows where that mouth of yours has been, but that's a tasty brew."

After a few rotations of our favorite country singers' CD, we let the fire die down and headed inside. Our last drink of the beer tour was eight-ounce "Pony" bottles of Miller Lite, because after all, image is everything. It didn't matter what was in our hands or in our stomachs, because we were around the people who make us feel at home.

All of the panchemists agreed that although one beer might be tastier than another, one might work quicker than another, or one might make you sicker the next morning than another, what you're drinking should never be the focus of your night. What really matters are the people drinking with you. As the holiday season approaches, don't get caught up in comparing the hues of I.P.A.s or the creaminess of stouts; just appreciate that you're around people that give you a buzz no substance could ever match. Here's a toast to nights around the fire, sipping beers and unforgettable conversations that will never let you forget where you came from, who true friends are and what it means to be home, sweet home.



Colby Sounds of Gospel concert offers wide range of excellent gospel music

By EMMA McCANDLESS
A&E EDITOR

Hallelujah! That was the prevailing sentiment in Given Auditorium on Friday, Nov. 21 as, with overwhelming enthusiasm and vigor, Colby Sounds of Gospel, Colby's only gospel group,

put on a extremely entertaining and inspirational fall concert for a large audience of Colby faculty, staff, students and community members.

The concert opened with a lively processional, "O Happy Day." As the members of the choir sang, clapped and danced their way to the front of the auditorium, it was clear to all that

not only were the choir members having a good time, but they were intent on taking the audience along for the ride. By the end of the number, every person in the audience was grinning and ready for more.

The remainder of the program

Continued on Page 7



The Sirens perform in the Spa for their final concert of the fall semester.

“Music In Remembrance:” Collegium Musicum sheds light in the darkness

By MICHAEL GREENBERG
STAFF WRITER

Collegium Musicum, Colby's music ensemble, on Nov. 22 performed a seasonal program in honor of the dark month of November. Despite the uncharacteristic November sunshine that day, Eva Linfield, the group's conductor said, “The days are getting shorter, and with this music we are giving light.” The program showcased two substantial works composed for memorial services, with each piece introduced by a short composition for organ. The first featured the music of Johann Sebastian Bach, beginning with his chorale prelude, “Jesu, meine Freude (Jesus, My Joy),” performed on the organ by Annabeth French. Following the prelude, Collegium Musicum displayed

that, in its original performances in St. Thomas Church in Leipzig, an the French aesthetic. Despite one moment when the



Collegium Musicum performs early vocal music in Lorimer Chapel.

Collegium Musicum performed the mass with the beauty and maturity that has come to characterize the ensemble over the years.

its talent and hard work during the semester, performing Bach's “Jesu, meine Freude” motet for five. The program notes stated that this was one of Bach's most challenging motets—so demanding of the singers

amount worth about two quarts of beer would be deducted from the singer's meager pay for each mistake.

Collegium Musicum need not worry about financial fines, though, for they did an admirable job. One of the ensemble's strengths came from the grace and poise of its soloists, particularly the trio, “So Aber Christus in euch ist (And if Christ be in you),” featuring Samuel Ludwig '04, Matt Downing '06 and Arne Springorum. Katie Packard '06, Jingjing Zhou '07, CiCi Malik '04, Vicki Hayes '04, Annie Hopengarten '06 and Ben Davis '05 were also featured soloists in the Bach motet.

The second half of the program featured Marc-Antoine Charpentier's “Messe des Morts (Mass for the Dead),” written for four to six voices. “Dialogue pour les grands jeux,” also performed by Annabeth French, Charpentier's mass illustrated many of the same themes of death and renewal that are in the Bach motet, yet this work differed from the German masterpiece with its use of

group had to stop and restart, Collegium Musicum performed the mass with the beauty and maturity that has come to characterize the ensemble over the years. Though there were fewer moments for soloists in this composition, it highlighted the talents of Sarah Chapple-Sokol '04 and Chrissy Jones '04, both sopranos, in the elevation motet, “Pie Jesu (Sweet Jesus).” This year, Collegium Musicum is almost entirely composed of students, with only one faculty member and one member of the community in the vocal ensemble. This is a change from previous years, in which the group was more evenly split between students and adults—clearly a testimony to the wealth of talent and commitment amongst our student body.

The fall semester's Music at Colby series concludes Dec. 4-6 with the Colby College Chorale's Service of Lessons and Carols and the 34th annual Festival of Carols and Lights.

Kesey's “Sometimes a Great Notion”

MUST-READ BOOKS FOR THE COLLEGE STUDENT
By Andy Lizotte

Most people have heard of “One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest” because of the movie, and hopefully know that the movie was based on the novel written by Ken Kesey. In terms of his influence on America during the 1960's, Kesey was a much more pro-

Despite the notoriety that Kesey achieved in his life, it always surprises me when a person has never heard of his second novel.

lific figure as a pop-culture icon—see Tom Wolfe's “Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test”—than as an author; he was, at one time, a nationally known fugitive eluding the FBI, living in exile in the Baja of Mexico. Despite this notoriety he achieved in his extra-literary life, it always surprises me when a person has never heard of his second

novel, “Sometimes a Great Notion.” After all, Hollywood made this book into a movie, too.

But no movie—even one starring Paul Newman, as the Hollywood version did—could capture the intensity and what I consider “staggering” complexity and richness of Kesey's text. The two primary characters of the novel nicely encapsulate the duality of Kesey himself, portraying the different philosophical dispositions of Leland and Hank Stamper, the duality of the All-American wrestling champion who is also a critically-acclaimed author. Hank is an independent logger embroiled in litigation with his surrounding competitors, refusing to acquiesce to local pressure and allow a corporate buy-out of his family company. The only Stamper family member who is not involved with the logging company is Hank's half-brother, Leland, who seems to be Hank's polar opposite; he is a Yale-educated intellectual, tall, slim and soft in comparison to his half-brother's brutish build and sensibility.

Following a pyrotechnic failure at suicide, Leland receives a letter from Hank asking him back home to Oregon to help the family resist local union pressure to cave into the corporate demand for their land. He comes back home to confront the people and place he has been trying all of his life to escape; his brother and father, Hank Sr., in the backwoods lining the Wakonda Auga River. Slowly, Leland assimilates into their world as he never had before, yet with perfidious aims in mind: he wants to emasculate Hank by



Ken Kesey
Sometimes a Great Notion

sleeping with Hank's wife, Viv. This particular subplot of the novel opens a Freudian bag-of-worms, as the source of Leland's animosity towards his half-brother is slowly exposed. As a child, Leland peeps through a knot-hole into his mother's room (Hank's step-mother), and is forever emotionally damaged by seeing his teenage half-brother make a cuckold of his own father. To use a literary term, Leland is determined to “seal the deal” with Viv and, in so doing, recapture his own masculine power through Hank's loss of his own.

However, this revenge—despite Leland's consummation of his plan—paradoxically brings the brothers together. I know it doesn't necessarily align with most of our conceptions of family togetherness, but it does provide for a disturbing ending to a sprawling narrative.

SPOTLIGHT ON THE ARTS

Rebecca Taylor '04

By EMMA McCANDLESS
A&E EDITOR

“I can't imagine not having music be a part of my life,” said Rebecca Taylor '04 of her involvement in music at Colby. A senior music major, Taylor has been playing the piano for 16 years, since she was five years old.

At Colby, Taylor is involved in a number of musical groups. She plays piano with the Colby Jazz Band, has played with the Colby Wind Ensemble in past years and sings in and accompanies the Colby College Chorale.

“I do a lot of accompanying,” Taylor said. “That's a lot of what I do musically here.”

On campus, Taylor has accompanied a number of solo instrumentalists and solo vocalists in addition to the Chorale. She also plays piano for the local First Congregational Church in Winslow.

Among the recent instruments she has worked with are violin, clarinet, French horn and trumpet. She said learning to accompany other solo performers has been an interesting challenge.

“It's different. I grew up learning to perform classical music,” she said. “It's a switch [to accompany] because you have to learn to work with the other person and follow them, let them do what they want to do with the music.”

Taylor also said that being an

accompanist calls for some different kinds of performance skills.

“It's a very orchestrated kind of music,” she said. “The piano, in a lot of cases, represents the whole orchestra. You get to play the different parts of the orchestra with just the piano, so that's different and cool.”

However, Taylor said she still sees solo piano as her most creative musical outlet.

“I get to be a lot more expressive with my solo work,” she said. “It's a different kind of creativity.”

Taylor expanded her musical involvement on campus this semester by acting as a guest conductor for the Colby Wind Ensemble's fall concert in mid-November. She said that she got involved in that performance through a conducting class she is taking this semester in the music department.

“I approached Eric Thomas, who's the director of the Wind Ensemble, to tell him that I was enjoying the class,” she said.

Thomas then invited Taylor to employ her newfound conducting skills by working with the Wind Ensemble in their fall concert.



Rebecca Taylor '04.

LAUREL GABLER/THE COLBY ECHO

“This was at the beginning of the semester, so I was able to rehearse with the band every week and get ready for the concert in November,” she said. The concert was Taylor's debut as a conductor in a public venue, and she said that she enjoyed the experience.

As Taylor looks toward next semester and post-graduate plans, she said she is sure music will continue to be a part of her life. She is looking at graduate schools and plans to go on to further musical study within the next year or two.

“I'm actually a little disappointed that I'm graduating,” she said. “I'm really eager to continue what I've learned here, so I really do want to go to graduate school at some point and keep learning.”

SLAM: Cabico combines poetry and comedy

Continued from Page 6

Cabico then launched into what was perhaps his best and funniest piece of the evening, an autobiographical poem/monologue about growing up in Maryland. Cabico's delivery throughout this piece—as with the rest of his performance—was understated but extremely funny nonetheless. The audience was laughing from the beginning of the piece to its close.

A skilled performer, Cabico was rarely in one place throughout the evening. He jumped on and off the stage, moving around the room as he spoke and getting his whole body into his performance.

Cabico's poetry performance was more than just good comedy, however. Throughout the evening, he touched on many relevant social issues, including

queer issues, race and his Filipino heritage, sex and sexuality.

For instance, in “Pocahontas Grants an Interview With Barbara Walters,” Cabico responded to the historical and racial inaccuracies of the animated Disney film Pocahontas with an insightful and mildly sarcastic eye. And in a series of poems that were set up as letters to Filipino celebrities such as Lea Salonga, Dante Bosco and Tia Carrere, Cabico criticized and chastised their actions and decisions as representatives of the Filipino race.

The audience was thoroughly delighted with Cabico's performance, cheering loudly when he decided to do “just one more” piece as an encore. With his perfect blend of comedy, satire and social commentary, Cabico is the type of performer that Colby needs to see on campus more often.

ALLIANCE: Campus bands need new space

Continued from Page 6

However, the group does not have the money to rent a space and not all the bands have cars. “Not everyone has that luxury,” Pearson said.

Pearson said that there is an unutilized room in the basement of Heights residence hall. The administration has not given him an answer about the possibility of using the space. Morrell also admitted that he had failed to respond to an email from the Musician's Alliance.

“We get promised things that never get followed up on,” O'Callagan said.

The Musician's Alliance has about 86 members and a potential for about 14 bands. “There's lots of potential for campus culture,” Pearson said. “It would be a shame to lose it.”

GOSPEL: The spirit is a-movin' with Colby Sounds of Gospel in Given

Continued from Page 6

consisted of a variety of songs, ranging from energetic contemporary gospel music to older spirituals to traditional African songs. The overall effect was most impressive, proving Colby Sounds of Gospel to be at its best in recent memory.

One early highlight of the program was the contemporary number “Calling My Name.” A more solemn moment in the concert, this number about sin and forgiveness featured a powerful and very moving solo from choir co-director Christina Terrell '06. From Terrell's impressive performance, it was more than clear that Colby Sounds of Gospel has an extremely promising future in its younger members.

Following Terrell's solo was “I Need You to Fall on Me,” a newer take on the traditional hymn “Spirit of the Living God.” The choir did an

excellent job with this song and added to the emotion of the hymn by

“Maba,” performed in its original African language, Twi, had a haunting beauty to it, and Ofofu and Kwabi delivered an exceptional performance on their duet.

performing the chorus in both American Sign Language and song.

Another high point of the evening was the traditional Ghanaian song “Maba,” which featured a duet by Andra Ofofu '07 and Christabel Kwabi '06. This song, performed in its original African language, Twi, had a haunting beauty to it, and Ofofu and Kwabi delivered an exceptional performance on their duet. The song was a particular hit with the audience and drew a long and enthusiastic round of applause.

The final number on the program, “Get Right Church and Let's Go Home,” brought back the livelier, buoyant atmosphere of some of the earlier songs. As the choir members sang, clapped and laughed, they encouraged the audience to do the same, and soon the entire auditorium was on its feet. It was a very fitting close to an evening of high-quality gospel music from one of Colby's most talented musical ensembles.

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History of a rivalry: Colby-Bowdoin

By ZACH RUSSEM
STAFF WRITER

The Colby-Bowdoin men's hockey rivalry is undoubtedly the most exciting sporting event of the year for the winter sport season. Men's hockey is the premier spectator sport at Colby and the Bowdoin game is the highlight of the season. The fact that many Colby and Bowdoin students travel to away games is a testament to the tradition and strength of both programs.

The outpouring of school spirit that is exhibited at this annual event is a reflection of the history of the rivalry. Prior to this year's game, Colby trails Bowdoin with an all-time record of 81 wins time to Bowdoin's 90, while skating to seven ties.

The rivalry has been even closer over the last four years with each team winning four times and tying once. However, over those four years home ice has been a significant advantage for the Mules, who have three wins and one tie at Alford Arena. Last season the home team won both games. Home ice has historically been a difference-maker in this rivalry because, in addition to the crowd, the differences in ice surfaces. At Bowdoin's

Dayton Arena the ice surface is smaller than at Colby's Alford Arena. This difference is just another part of the added preparation that is necessary for the Colby-Bowdoin game.

Colby Head Coach Jim Tortorella

It's a special game, but our goal is to improve with every game so that we are playing our best hockey in February.

Jim Tortorella
Head Coach

respects the unique atmosphere that exists around this game, but still values the preparation and execution that he empha-

sizes throughout the season.

"It's a special game, but our goal is to improve with every game so that we are playing our best hockey in February. We try to prepare our guys so that they are focused on their execution and not the crowd or the peripheral excitement surrounding the game," he said. Bowdoin Men's hockey head coach Terry Meagher expressed his own appreciation of the rivalry to the Bowdoin *Orient*: "It's developed into a wonderful tradition. Each game has its own character."

Colby and Bowdoin have battled each other with more than school pride on the line. As recently as 1997 the Mules, with the Eastern College Athletic Conference Championship on the line, beat the Polar Bears 3-2 giving Colby its first ECAC Championship since 1966.

Of their four meetings in the ECAC playoffs, Colby has won only that 1997 Championship game. Bowdoin prevailed in the quarterfinals in 1978 and 1980, while also topping the Mules in the semifinals in 1984 in overtime. Bowdoin has six ECAC championships to Colby's two. Colby and Bowdoin ice hockey programs have both existed for over 80 years, the Mules since 1922 and the Polar Bears since 1919.

Men's squash smashes MIT in opener

By NICOLE LAVERY
STAFF WRITER

The Colby College men's squash team started the season on the right foot with a crushing win over Massachusetts Institute of Technology 8-1 Nov. 22, at the Harvard Round Robin tournament. The Mules also took on the seventh ranked team in the country, the Williams College Ephs, and suffered their first loss of the season 9-0.

"Beating MIT was huge," Coach Sakhi Khan said. "It was the last match of the first semester and it ended on a good note." This win was especially exciting because the previous two years the team had lost 5-4 to MIT. "Not only did we manage a win, but we also made sure it was a solid victory," Co-Captain Ryan Phelan '05 added.

Despite the momentum created by defeating MIT, the Mules did not fair as well against the Ephs. "We tried our best. The matches were close and we definitely stuck in the fight, but we didn't win the critical points," Khan said. Colby was not expected to win the match but "we were not discouraged because we knew going into it that they

were going to be a very solid," Co-Captain Trevor McWilliams '05 said.

Everyone did their job equally and to the best of their ability.

Ryan Phelan
Co-Captain

Phelan was impressed by the team's performance. "Everyone did their job equally and to the best of their ability, and that's all we ask of anyone on the team," he said. McWilliams said, "We have a few players who have not had a great deal of experience before this season, but they all did extremely well in their matches and are showing rapid signs of improvement."

"Overall McWilliams played the best against both teams," Khan said. McWilliams was on the verge of winning the Williams match and gave up only a few points against MIT. Khan

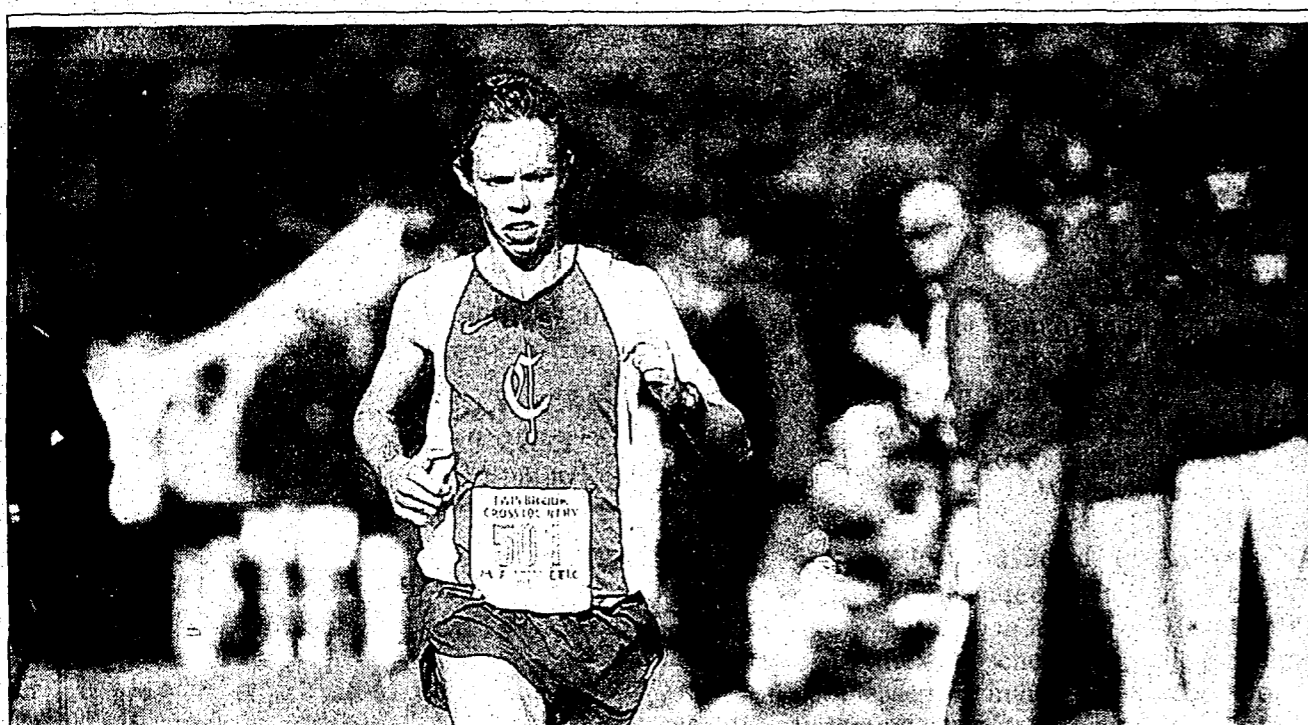
said, "[Mark Biggar '07] played mentally tough and was the most focused against MIT giving up only two points." The level of improvement of Andy Carr '07, Sam Weeks '06, and Nate Stone '06 also impressed Khan.

The team ended the first semester on a good note and in the weeks that lay ahead the men will continue to build their physical endurance and stamina. "We've built up our stamina, now we have to build up our court sense and learn to make smarter decision of the court," Phelan said.

"The men realized that training is important and continue to work on getting more fit," Khan said. "The team needs to be fit before they can work on strategy. We also will keep working on our mental toughness and concentration."

The Mules will have a few weeks to condition and prepare for the next tournament that will take place on Jan 16 when the Mules will travel to Yale University and compete in the Yale Round Robin. The Mules will face Berkeley University, Hobart and William Smith Colleges, Franklin and Marshall College as well as Navy. This will be the toughest weekend tournament of the season.

Brown runs N.C.A.A. Championship



Cross country runner Nat Brown '04 competed in his fourth-straight N.C.A.A. championship race in Indiana.

SAAC: response to follow

Continued from Page 10

ties and organization for individual teams as well as cross-team service activities." One of the events the committee is planning is a NESCAC mock-Olympics as a fundraiser for the Make a Wish Foundation. Although the Colby SAAC is organizing the event, it will take place at centrally located NESCAC institution.

McDonnell, with Secretary Nick Bayley '05, heads the Academics and Leadership committee. McDonnell hopes "to provide specific support for the needs of student-athletes." McDonnell has worked toward this goal through the creation of a first year forum, a meeting between first year athletes, professors and administrators, to outline academic expectations and methods of addressing problems unique to student-athletes.

Heading the Sportsmanship, Support and Equity committee is MacMillan along with Secretary Laura Mistretta '04. MacMillan outlined the committee's major initiatives: to create an all-sportsmanship team, to participate in National Sportsmanship Day in March with youths in the Waterville area and to promote sportsmanship in general. The committee plans to pair varsity teams as "a way to start promoting greater support between teams at Colby," MacMillan said. The pairs would make an effort to promote and support each other by attending games and fomenting campus enthusiasm.

Jiggetts is in charge of the Governance committee with Secretary Brad Seymour '04. The committee's main purpose is to serve as a communication link between athletes and the Colby athletic department, NESCAC and the N.C.A.A. concerning rules and regulations. "It is important because it gives the athletes some sort of power," Jiggetts said. "Also everyone is kept up to date with rule changes."

Burton said, "The SAAC is able to be involved in all aspects of athletics at Colby with the primary focus being the welfare of the student-athlete. The group has an outstanding vision for its future role on campus and some adventurous goals for the current year. I am quite impressed with its development over the past year."

The SAAC is currently planning a detailed response to College President William D. Adam's Task Force on Athletic Recruiting and Academic Performance report.

A day in the life of an Ivy League Joe: Robby Schrum



EAT THE SPREAD
By Cliff White

As I glimpse into the mirror above my sink in the bathroom of my three-room single, I knowingly chuckle. I'm trying to give off an impression of confidence, despite the fact that I'm alone, as well as terrified of my own self-image. I think at least I can empower myself by thinking that I'm better than everyone else. After all, I got a 1580 on my SATs (never mind the three years of private tutoring), I go to the best university in the country (when applying, it was my only choice), I've got great looks (at least that's what my mother always says) and I've got a whole of a trust fund coming my way as soon as my parents proverbially "kick the bucket." I just wish that they would hurry up and die already so that I could start my own business offering tips on how to avoid the estate tax to the affluent. It satisfies me that I'm always the best at everything I do. I write articles for the school paper, I sing in a lovely chorale, I receive excellent marks in school and in my free time I play along with the television show "Jeopardy!"

It doesn't sadden me in the least that the only person I will ever love in this world is myself. Seeing that I've got so much going for me, I can't explain why no one wants to be bunkmates.

I break myself away from my frolicking reveries. It's going to be an important day. Today is the date of The Game: the historic annual meeting between the football teams from my elitist university and our rival elitist university. It's a big event for me, it's one of the few times I can break away from my work and really get rowdy. I love when I get the chance to act as if I were a common, run-of-the-mill kid from some state institution. My plan for today is to drink to excess and then shout obscenities like "H- sucks!" or "Boo H-" or even, "H- women look like the posteriors of donkeys!"

I meet up with my friends Wills Southampton and Oliver Dingleberry for the game. I can tolerate their presence only because they are every bit as pompous and shallow as I am although I

secretly despise them. One of our favorite things to do together is to get royally sloshed and then objectify women.

We head to the Y-Bowl for the game with a hip flask each full of our beloved inferior "three-headed" brand of cheap vodka. As we hop in my Range Rover, I tell them about the trip I just took with my choral ensemble to some inferior college in Maine, or as I wittily refer to it, "Lower New Brunswick." The whole event was so amusing that I wrote an article about it for the Daily News. "Get this," I say, "apparently, up at this school, they need campus security guards to tap their kegs!" The response from Wills and Ollie is less than what I expect. "Those students up there must really be unintelligent, needing security to pop their kegs. I mean, can't they do it themselves? It's like, such an encroachment of the Fourth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution! Perhaps the uncivilized, puerile masses at C- are not acquainted with the luxuries an Ivy League education affords." I start laughing hysterically in the hopes that Wills and Ollie will join me, but for some reason they don't find my joke funny.

We arrive at the Y-Bowl and pay 25 dollars to park close to the stadium so we won't have to walk far. Before we go in, Wills runs back to get the three pairs of binoculars we had forgotten in the car. When we get inside the stadium, it is already the fourth quarter. We all share a laugh because none of us had found out when the game started, and so we had gotten to the game late. We find our seats, settle in, and Wills hands me a pair of binoculars. "Let's find some hot chicks and objectify them!" he says. "Good idea!" replies Ollie. We take turns scanning the crowd for women. I spot one wearing a cut-off tank top with her midriff showing. "Look!" I shout gleefully, "that one looks like a groupie! A Motley Crew or Poison groupie!" We squeal in laughter. I am really quite funny. Sadly, before we really get to have any fun, the game is over. "Who won?" asks Ollie, as we shuffle out of the stadium. "I think we lost," answers Wills.

We head back towards my cappella group's lush off-campus abode. It's been a long, rough day and I need to unwind. Gosh, being so arrogant and superficial sure takes a lot out of you. I think I'll just go drink until I forget that I lack a soul and then go fire off another one of my overly loquacious articles.

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Women's hockey struggles in opening contests

By RYAN GLENNON
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The women's ice hockey team (0-5) started its season on the road against two of the most powerful teams in both the league and the nation Nov. 21 and 22. Both Middlebury College and Williams College are ranked in the top ten in Division III. On the road and marked as the underdogs, the Mules went into the games determined to send a message. The Mules played well for the first two periods against Williams, however, the Ephs were able to capitalize on some mistakes and the Mules trailed by two after the first period. Goaltender Lynn Hasday '05 made 12 saves in the second period, holding the Ephs scoreless for the period. Finally, Williams capitalized at 3:32 in the third period for the game winning goal, making the score 0-3. Michelle Barnash '05 and Jen McAleer '07 both scored goals for Colby. However the Ephs scored three more goals, eventually winning 2-6.

The Mules traveled from Williamstown, Mass. to Middlebury, Vt. to take on the defending New England Small College Athletic Conference champions the next day. The large ice surface of Middlebury's arena and their national rank presented a David versus Goliath scenario

for the Mules. Co-Captain Christina Dotchin '04 commented on the game, "It was as if we went into the game intimidated by Middlebury, but once we began to wake up we played better, the final score of 0-7 doesn't reflect how well we played."

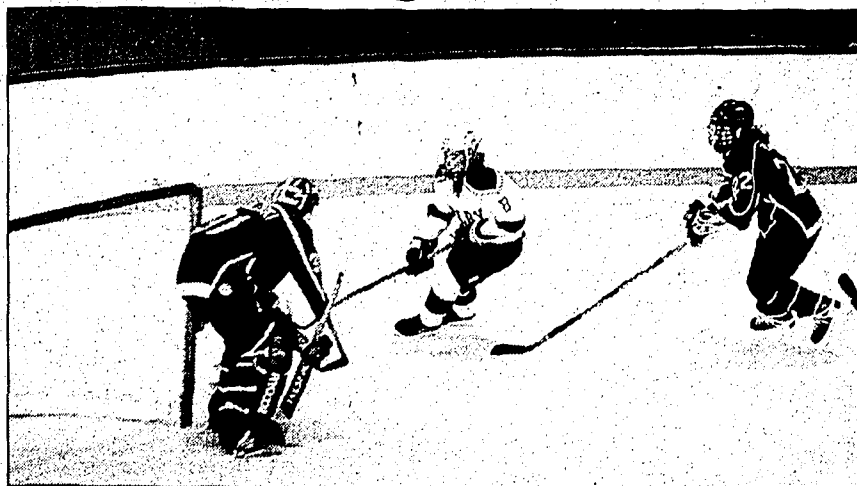
After a long and tough weekend on the road, the Mules played their home opener against the University of Southern Maine Huskies Nov. 25.

The Huskies came out fast and scored early in the first to pull ahead 0-1. As play continued, the two teams battled a tough-fought period, as both teams exchanged scoring chances and near misses before Colby could tie up the game at one when Mallory Young '05 shot a puck past the Huskies' goalie, scoring her first of two on the day.

The Huskies scored two goals from face offs; these goals secured the win for USM, as the score remained 2-3 in favor of the Huskies as time ran out.

This past weekend, the Mules and the Bowdoin College Polar Bears co-hosted a round-robin event, inviting the Utica College Pioneers and the third-ranked Manhattanville Valiants. Saturday night, the Mules took the ice against the Valiants.

"Manhattanville was in the [Division-III] National championship game last year, so we went in as the underdog, but



Women's hockey is still looking for their first win of the 2003-2004 season.

it was a closer game than the score showed, many of their goals were scored on power plays we gave up to them." Co-Captain Kate Sweeney '04 said. Sweeney and McAleer both scored twice for the Mules bringing Colby's goal-tally to four. Manhattanville won the contest by a three-goal deficit.

Traveling to Bowdoin to finish the round robin play the following day, Colby faced off with Utica College. Hungry for a win, the Mules came out flying. With Heather Devito '05 back in the line up after battling an illness, the Mules were ready to play.

The Pioneers took the lead at the end of the first period and held on to it until Devito scored with 7:09 remaining in the second period. However, miscom-

munication and some mistakes led to another quick goal, 35 seconds later, for the Pioneers, which would prove to be the game winner as Utica scored two more times to win with a score of 1-4.

"These teams are all really good, they have more talent than us, but we played our best. The team played well as a whole, but teams like these will take full advantage of every little mistake we made," Sweeney added.

As they look for their first win, the Mules travel to Plattsburg State University on Friday and Clarkson University on Saturday.

Devastator of the Week



Patrick McGowan '05

Co-NESAC player of the week for Dec. 1, McGowan, native of North Attleboro, Mass., leads the Colby men's basketball team so far this season. McGowan shot 58.8 percent from the three-point range and tied a Colby record for most made three-point shots in a game with 9. He hit a collegiate high of 39 points against Husson College. This season he is averaging 19.3 points per game, three assists per game and 12 total steals.

En garde: Colby fencing faces off



Colby Fencing hosted a tournament Nov. 21 at the Athletic Center. This event was the club's largest this semester.

Swimming heads to San Juan for training

By ERICA AYOTTE
SPORTS EDITOR

The women's swim team started their regular season swiftly with a win over the Coast Guard Academy Bears Nov. 22. The men's team did not come away with a win, but improved upon last year's performance.

"The Coast Guard meet was satisfying in the results column, but it also presented some areas that we need to work on at both the team and individual level," Head Coach Tom Burton said. "What has been exciting is to watch how the team has responded in practice to these areas. In many ways, their focus may be our greatest strength."

For the women Laura Miller '05 posted two event-winning times of 1:00.05 and 0:25.38 in the 100-yard fly and the 50-yard freestyle respectively. Miller's performance in the 100-yard fly was enough to earn her a N.C.A.A. "B" cut qualifying time.

Meg Vallaly '07 began her collegiate career with a stunning debut of three event victories. She won the 200-yard freestyle

with a time of 1:59.39, the 100-yard freestyle at 0:54.59 and was part of the four-person relay team that won the 400-yard freestyle. Carolyn Plant '04, Lauren Simmons '06 and Weather Potdevin '07 were the other three members of the winning quad. The women took the meet decisively 127-87, a vast improvement over last year's 99-124 loss.

Burton said, "The Coast Guard meet went well and we came out with the expected results. On the women's side we saw the realization of our depth in the sprint free events as well as our potential strengths in butterfly and backstroke."

Though the men lost 75-139 to Coast Guard, two first years, Mitch Bartiewicz '07 and Ryan Adams '07, made strong first appearances in a collegiate pool. Bartiewicz finished first in the 100-yard breaststroke at 1:04.33 and second in the 500-yard freestyle at 5:12.54. He also finished first in the 200-yard individual medley. Adams finished second in the 100-yard fly.

"On the men's side the potential of our first year class was the bright spot as well

as the beginning speed for the upperclassmen who are a bit ahead of last year," Burton said. "It was also apparent that our lack of depth will be a challenge." Burton added, "On both sides the losses due to junior year abroad were apparent."

Men's captain Nick Battista '04 said, "The men's team has done a superb job supporting each other both in and out of the water. Individuals have stepped up and given more than they thought they could at in certain races. Now we are looking to do that as a team, each and every time we get behind the blocks to race."

The Colby swim team has one more meet at home against Massachusetts Institute of Technology Dec. 6 before heading to San Juan, Puerto Rico in December.

"Due to limitations in training rules at Colby the training camp is the most essential phase of our training," Burton explained. "We will focus on increasing our aerobic base as well as stretching our anaerobic levels. We will also compete against the University of Pittsburgh in an invitational format."

Kill the killer: volleyball rallies for Komen foundation

By ALEXA LINDAUER
STAFF WRITER

With a third place finish in the New England Small College Athletic Conference, Colby women's volleyball has clearly had a season of which to be proud. However the team's hard work and commitment goes much further than the intense practices and games. This year, along with the other women's volleyball teams in the NESAC, the Mules participated in a campaign called "Kill the Killer" in which they raised money to aid in breast cancer research and to educate young women in breast cancer awareness. The funds raised are donated to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation, works to increase women's awareness of the disease and funds further cancer research.

One out of eight women in the United States will suffer from breast cancer while one percent of men will also be diagnosed with the disease. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, cancer is the second-leading cause of death for women in the United States. However, breast cancer survival rates increase dramatically when the cancer is caught in its earlier stages.

Colby volleyball head coach Candice Parent explained that in August, the NESAC coaches met and brainstormed for an idea for a conference-wide fundraiser. "The idea was to try to get sponsors for each kill for your particular team for the entire month of October, [which is] Breast Cancer Awareness month," Parent said. According to a NESAC press release, "a kill is defined as any attack over the net that is not returnable by the opposing

team." Thus sponsors could donate a certain amount of money for each kill the student-athletes made, or could choose to make a single donation.

The fundraiser had special meaning to the Colby squad because former volleyball player Brooke McNally's '02 mother, Sharon McNally is a breast cancer survivor. Sharon McNally was a huge contributor to the campaign, donating a dollar per kill for a total of \$722. Having a former teammate who was so closely touched by breast cancer encouraged many of the current Mules to make their best effort in raising money and making kills. Additionally, many players have experienced breast cancer in their own families. Team member Julie Hike '07 said, "especially having a personal connection to breast cancer, I definitely wanted to help out. Research on breast

cancer means a lot to me, and so I felt proud to be part of a team who was helping out." Both Hike's aunt and cousin were afflicted with the disease.

Parent believes that working together as a team for a single cause is more successful than trying to raise money as an individual. "Because teams are united for one cause, it makes raising the money a little easier. [To say], 'Our team is doing a fundraiser and we would like you to sponsor us' has more of an impact than [just] 'I am raising money.'"

During the season, the team raised more than \$2,500. All together the volleyball teams in the NESAC raised about \$15,000 and will present a check to the Komen Foundation. To make a donation, contact Parent or a member of the women's volleyball team.

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Men's hockey falls hard to Bowdoin Polar Bears at home

By ERICA AYOTTE
SPORTS EDITOR

In a heart-wrenching battle of wills, Colby's rival, Bowdoin College (2-2), overcame the men's hockey team (2-1-1) 3-6 Dec. 2 in Alford Arena. This game was the first conference contest of the Mules' New England Small College Athletic Conference schedule.

The first period ended in a draw and Colby leading the shot count. The majority of the period was played in the Colby zone, as most of the Mules' scoring opportunities came on fast breaks, testament to Colby's speed. Size, however, was an issue as the much heavier Polar Bear squad was able to toss the Mules off balance. Comparatively, Bowdoin lists 11 players 200 pounds and over, while Colby lists only three.

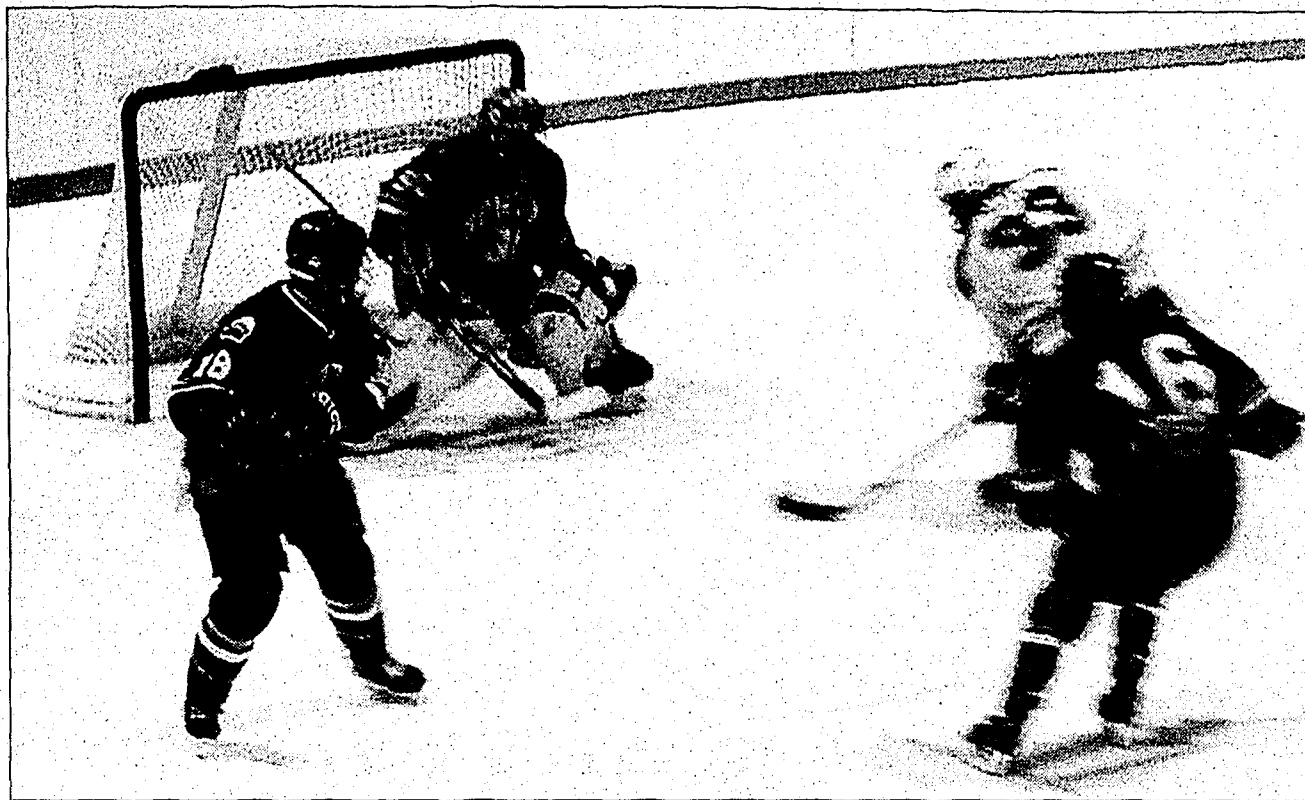
During the intermission between the first and second periods, the College honored N.C.A.A. Division-III champions, the women's crew team. Dean of Students and Vice President of Student Affairs Janice Kassman presented the team with commemorative oars as a unique trophy and announced the College's offer to purchase championship rings for the 20 varsity women.

Resuming play in the second period, the Mules came out hitting harder and taking more risks. Penalties ensued on both sides, but the scoreboard remained empty. Bowdoin took the lead at 12:11 when Matt Roy '06

scored off of a broken play. The Mules were visibly deflated as the Polar Bear's second goal came quickly after the first with an out-of-position Colby defense looking stunned. However, the Mules responded with a goal of their own when Eric Molander '05 lead the charge down ice and toward the Bowdoin end. Colby's top-scorer Assistant Captain Nick Bayley '05 netted the goal at 14:09 with Assistant Captain Cory Ernst '05 and Molander assisting on the play. Bayley's goal brought the Mules back in the game and the home crowd to their feet.

Revitalized by this goal and infused with confidence, Colby aggressively sought the game-equalizing goal. Ernst, after picking the puck from teammate Jake Bayley '06 at the Bowdoin blue line, followed through with his second goal of the season with less than two minutes left in the period. The Polar Bears, however, remained undaunted as they sent the Colby defense scrambling and placed several shots on net with time winding down. Colby goaltender Chris Ries '05 made save after save to preserve the tie heading into the locker room. At the end of the second period Bowdoin led Colby in shots on goal 17-13.

Penalties marked the start of the third period. After fighting off several Bowdoin power plays, including a two-man advantage, Colby's difficulties on defensive transition proved problematic as Bowdoin scored their



The Mules will have a second chance at victory over Bowdoin Feb. 10 in a non-conference contest.

third goal at 7:12 to regain the lead.

The most controversial moment of the game occurred when Colby appeared to have scored a goal, but the play was called back as the puck never crossed the goal line. With the tying goal retracted, the Mules seemed disheartened for the remainder of the game as Bowdoin scored three more times, the sixth and final goal being an empty-netter.

Joel Morash '05 scored Colby's third goal with 2:33 left in the game. Ross MacMillan '04 and Captain

Evan Kearns '04 assisted on the play. Ries ended the game with 21 total saves.

Nov. 21 the Mules defeated St. Anselm's College 6-2 in their season opener at home. The next day the Mules faced the always-tough New England College with the game ending in a 2-2 tie. Commenting on the team's first games of the season, MacMillan said, "Overall we should be pleased with our performances this weekend. We started capitalizing on some opportunities on Saturday that

we had trouble converting before."

Nov. 28 the Mules played the U.S. Under-18 national team to a 1-1 tie in an exhibition match up as part of the Face Off Classic. The next day the team traveled to Brunswick, Me. to face Geneseo University. Colby soundly defeated Geneseo 8-2.

The Mules will face Skidmore College tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Alford Arena. They play their last game of 2003 Dec. 6 against Castleton State College at 4 p.m. also at home.

this week in sports

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

- Men's Basketball @Maine Maritime

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

- Men's Ice Hockey vs. Skidmore @ 7:00 p.m.
- Women's Ice Hockey @ Plattsburgh
- Women's Basketball @ Pine Manor College
- Women's Squash @ Wesleyan Round Robin

SATURDAY, DEC. 6

- Women's Squash @ Wesleyan Round Robin
- Men's Swimming vs. M.I.T. @ 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Swimming vs. M.I.T. @ 1:00 p.m.
- Women's Basketball @ Emmanuel College
- Women's Hockey @ Clarkson University
- Men's Basketball vs. U. Maine Farmington @ 3:00 p.m.
- Men's Hockey vs. Castleton State @ 4:00 p.m.

McGowan leads men's basketball

By AMY CRONIN
STAFF WRITER

Just five games into the season, things are already looking up for the Colby men's basketball team. With a winning record of 3-2, they have already amassed half as many victories as last year's team did in the entire season. In the past two weeks Colby has competed in two tournaments, emerging as the winner of the annual Maine Event Tournament, which the Mules hosted this past Friday and Saturday.

"One of our focuses this season is trying to defend the home court and making sure we win as many home games as possible and we definitely made a statement this weekend. There was a tremendous overall effort from everyone, and we came out strong in both games, even in the second half," Tri-Captain Nick Loukes '04 said.

Friday night Colby smoked the University of Southern Maine by a score of 83-64. The Mules came out solid, scoring 52 points in the first half. Michael Westbrook '06 was the top-scorer for Colby with 20 points, with Tri-Captains Matt Forlizzi '04 and Pat McGowan '05 contributing 19 and 17 points respectively. The following day Colby beat Husson 85-72 to win the tournament.

However the talk of Wadsworth Gymnasium was McGowan, who sunk his first fourteen shots, scoring an eventual 39 points in the title game. McGowan hit nine consecutive three-

pointers, tying a Colby team record for made three-pointers in a game and coming just one basket shy of tying the N.C.A.A. Division III record for consecutive three-pointers. Finishing the game 14 for 16 from the field and nine for 10 on three-pointers, missing his first shot with only 7:36 left in the game, McGowan was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament and fellow captain Forlizzi was named to the All-Tournament team.

Forlizzi scored 14 points versus

I think our guys made a huge step up in their level of intensity this weekend. They were fighting hard for every single possession.

Dick Whitmore
Head Coach

Husson, while teammates Loukes, Westbrook and Nate Dick '06 contributed 10, nine, and seven points respectively.

"I think our guys made a huge step up in their level of intensity this week-

end. They were fighting hard for every single possession," Head Coach Dick Whitmore said.

One positive attribute that has emerged from the squad has been the depth of the team thus far. The scoring has been evenly spread among many contributors, making every victory a legitimate team effort.

In the team's opening weekend Nov. 21 and 22 at Eastern Connecticut's Nancy Sulinski Memorial Tournament, Dick shot 8 for 15 in the team's loss to Western New England, accumulating 21 points and seven rebounds while Loukes added 20 points and six rebounds. The following day, Andrew Jenkins '06 had a career-high of 25 points and also led the team with eleven rebounds in the consolation game versus Massachusetts College of Liberal Arts, which Colby won 77-65. Unfortunately, Jenkins also sustained a wrist injury during the game, which now has him out of the line up.

The Mules are gearing up to play at Maine Maritime today and home versus the University of Maine-Farmington on Saturday to finish out the 2003 schedule. The Mules will begin New England Small College Athletic Conference competition upon returning from the holiday break.

Against Lasell College Dec. 2 the Mules lost 57-59 after Lasell scored the game-winner with less than 10 seconds in the contest.

"If we play with the intensity we had this weekend, we can play with just about anybody on our schedule. If we can keep this up, the rest of the season should be really exciting," Whitmore said.

[New England Small College Athletic Conference] SAAC meetings at Tufts University," she said. Also last year Kristan Jiggetts '04 and Ross MacMillan '04 attended the N.C.A.A. Division-III Student-Athlete Regional Leadership Conference in Boston, Mass. to learn how student-athletes were organized at other academic institutions. Dotchin, McDonnell, MacMillan and Jiggetts, along with swim Head Coach Tom Burton, the group's faculty advisor, combined their efforts to create Colby's first structured SAAC.

They divided the SAAC into four sub-committees: Academics and Leadership, Governance, Community Service and Sportsmanship, Support and Equity. Two representatives from all of Colby's 32 varsity sports serve as liaisons between the

SAAC and his or her team. Representatives may be coach-appointed or team-elected.

"[The] SAAC is important because it is a way for all of the athletes in this school to contribute to Colby athletics and the Colby campus community in a positive way," Dotchin explained.

As head of the Community Service committee, along with Secretary Ryan Glennon '04, Dotchin hopes to "fundraise for different charity organizations and get involved with the local school systems and community. This year we hope to encourage the involvement of student-athletes to participate in community service both on and off campus by providing ideas, opportuni-

Women's hoops wins Tip-Off Classic

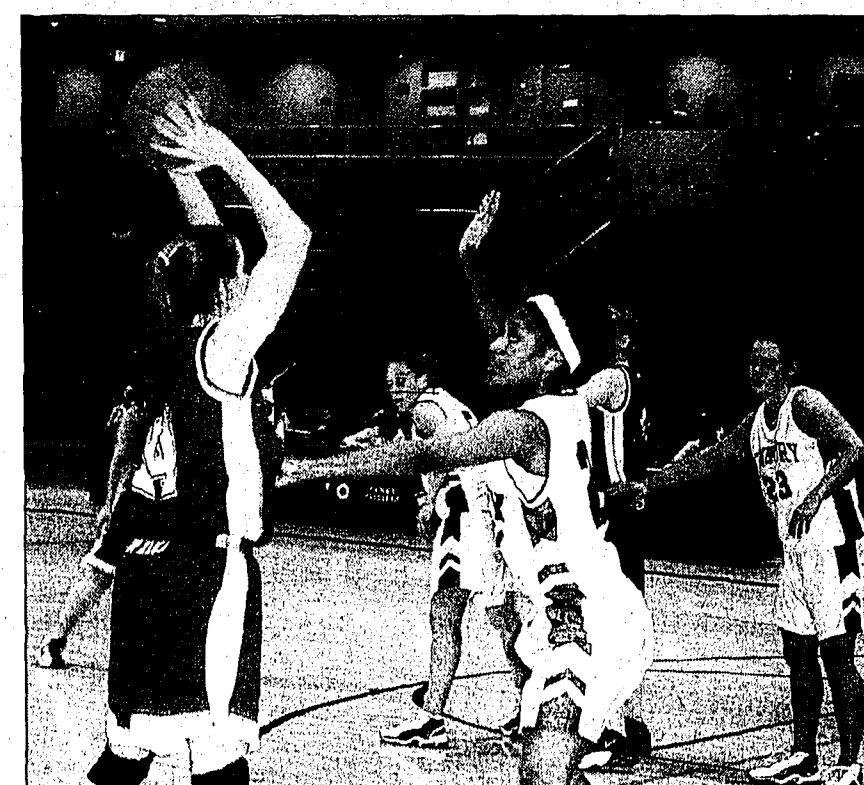
By NAT BROWN
STAFF WRITER

The women's basketball team has gotten off to a great start this season by going 2-1 in their first three games and winning the Colby Tip-Off Tourney. The Mules defeated Newbury College 76-63 Nov. 22, then followed up with a strong 67-42 win over Husson College to take the championship the next day. Three days later, the Mules suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of Gordon College by the score of 46-53.

Against Newbury, Colby managed to take a 36-30 lead at halftime after which the Mules steadily pulled away, shooting 55 percent in the second half to take the victory. Leading the effort for the Mules was Sarah Kelly '06, who scored a career-best 25 points, as well as having five rebounds and three assists. She shot 10 for 11 from the field and 5 of 6 from the line. Wendy Bonner '05 put in a double-double with 10 points and 12 rebounds. Cassie Green '06 had nine assists and Megan Davis '07 chipped in 11 points off the bench.

"[Against Newbury] we came out to a good start," Captain Cailin Bourque '04 said. "There were definitely some nerves being our first game, but we played well together and the balanced scoring gave us control of the game. We were able to press and run when we wanted, which is when we play our best. We also had very few turnovers in that game, which is a goal for us every game."

In the championship game against Husson College the Mules used a decisive run in the second half to put the game away. Colby had a 40-32 lead with less than 12 minutes remaining in the game, but outscored Husson 27-10 the rest of the way to seal the win. Kelly and Bonner again led the Colby attack. Coming off her 25-point effort a day before, Kelly, New



A young women's squad gains playing experience in non-league games.

England Small College Player of the Week Nov. 24, scored 13 points, as well as dishing seven assists and handling three steals. Bonner had 14 points and eight rebounds for Colby at center. Megan Davis '07 and Kate Emery '06 both had seven points for Colby.

"The Husson game was a little closer in the beginning, but we were able to cause a lot of turnovers. It wasn't a blow out but we were able to control the game, even though we didn't play our best," Bourque said.

Colby traveled to Gordon College in a non-conference match up. The Mules hoped to remain undefeated, but met fierce resistance and fell behind early. Colby managed to battle back in the second half, but in the end their efforts were not enough as the Mules suffered their first loss of the season.

"The Gordon game was a struggle from the beginning," Bourque

explained. "We got ourselves in a hole at the beginning and just couldn't seem to get out. We had a great comeback at the end of the game, but we weren't able to get the win. We had the opportunities to win it, but couldn't finish."

Next up for Colby are two away contests in Massachusetts. The first is Dec. 5 against Pine Manor College and the next is just a day later against Emmanuel College. The Mules look to continue making progress and continue the early success they have enjoyed thus far.

"We have had spurts of great play and spurts of not so great," Bourque said. "We need to keep our pressure defense consistent. We are a young team and are just learning to play with each other. As we all get more comfortable with each other our defense will be automatic and our offense will flow from our defense. Right now, our biggest hurdle is our defense."

Committee arises out of controversy

By ERICA AYOTTE
SPORTS EDITOR

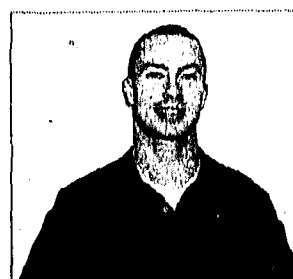
The Student Athletic Advisory Committee (SAAC), born amidst the tumult of last year's athletic controversies, is newly organized and ready to perform the goals of its mission statement: "[T]o enhance the total student-athlete experience by promoting opportunities for all student-athletes, protecting student-athlete welfare and fostering a positive student-athlete image."

Founding member and women's hockey Co-Captain Christina Dotchin '04 explained how the group formed. "Last year Liam [McDonnell '05] and I were the Colby representatives for the

INSIDE SPORTS

Devastator

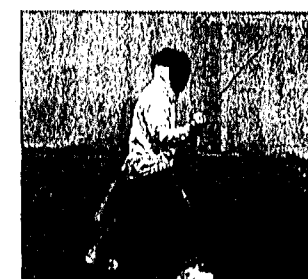
Patrick McGowan '05 shoots out the lights for men's basketball against Husson. PAGE 9



PAGE 9

Touche

The Colby Fencing Club hosts event at Alford Athletic Center. PAGE 9



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