Bowdoin's Dean Fired? Resigned?

by Mike Diamond and Dana Friedman

On Tuesday, November 4, Bowdoin President A Le Roy Oleaam resigned the resignation of Dean of the College Robert Wilhelm, effective June, 1987. However, the Bowdoin Orient reported that he was, in fact, fired.

Dean of the College Robert Friedman, concluded his duties as Dean of the College, this June. This announcement officially in a letter dated Tuesday, November 4, 1987. According to "Apartheid is a poison in my body that I am trying to get rid of."

The student newspaper "The Colby Echo" was "fair to say it was a very private matter" and that neither the President nor the Dean would comment on it. The Office maintained that Wilhelm had resigned.

In a memorandum, Oleaam wrote to those members of the staff with whom his office has been closely associated to say that he is concluding his duties as Dean of the College this June. This memorandum is intended to inform all others.

Student Assaulted

by Dana Friedman

At approximately 9:15 AM Monday a female Colby student was assaulted by a yet unidentified assailant. She was on her way up Mayflower Hill by the pump house when she noticed a man coming out of the woods on the opposite side of the street, heading the other way. Moments after she heard him behind her, and as she turned around, he asked her if she had a cigarette. She said no, and was struck over the head with a bottle. The assailant fled and was spotted by a witness getting into a late-seventies dark green or blue sedan.

She was last seen as late-tens or early-twenties, wearing a white hooded sweatshirt under a denim jacket with collar length wavy brown hair and several days facial growth.

Because of the rarity of incidents like this in Waterville, Police are especially concerned with apprehending the assailant. The department of Safety and Security is trying to contact a second possible witness; any information should be given to that office or detective Malcolm Childs of the Waterville Police at 872-9041.

South Africa: Situation Worse

by Duncan Gray

If it seems to you that the South African crisis is becoming increasingly worse as of late, you are absolutely right. In an open forum held last Tuesday, Mary Low Commons sponsored a discussion about the tetchy situation in South Africa, and about Colby's stance on it.

President Cotter, Professor Tietenburg, and Patricia Hlhsane, one of two South Africans studying at Colby, all spoke of the present situation.

President Cotter opened the discussion by reviewing the history of Apartheid and what America has done in response to it. Since 1974, Apartheid has increasingly become more apparent and, therefore more dangerous. America has had to "implement a divestment policy in response to the changing situation.

President Cotter said that no one can tell if Mandela's release can end the conflict. So what can America do for now? According to Cotter, we have to be prepared to increase the pressure in the years to come, help the frontline states that border South Africa, and do more to isolate the 'enemy in general.

At the present, we are starting to find the surges of American colleges that are continuing to divest all stock in South African countries. According to Professor Tietenburg, in 1978, former President Sritler established a committee to implement a divestment in stock, which was carried to the administration of President Cotter in 1979. When asked about the cost of this move, Tietenburg said that no one can tell if or how much money will be lost, but that there shouldn't be a change. A consortium was soon formed among many major colleges and universities, that led to the present group that consists of 40 or 50 institutions. In June of 1985, the committee dramatically changed its policies in response to the changing situation. In new policy of "change by May of 1987, or complete divestment" became a revolutionary new strategy, which no other institution had adopted. However, according to Tietenburg, "if I was a buying man, I wouldn't bet on change."
On November 6th, the Washington Post informed the world that David Jacobson's freedom was the result of a ransom payment made to Iran. This allegation that President Reagan "paid" Iran in the form of arms in order to get its assistance in freeing Jacobson from Lebanon, as well as the release of two other hostages in similar circumstances, has implications that go beyond mere administrative policy conflicts. Reagan did bypass the CIA and Congress in making his decision to "deal" with Iran. He went against past foreign policy that refused assistance to countries which supported terrorism. If the allegation ultimately proves true, Ms Post justified in interfering with negotiations of such obvious sensitivity.

The Washington Post made an ethical decision in "breaking" the story of the supposed payment. By making an extremely sensitive and therefore relatively secret negotiation public knowledge, the Post has perhaps unwittingly exercised a considerable influence on the state of our relationship with Iran. Because the news of the "deal" was made public that fact with which the negotiations were made can no longer be protected from the reactions of the masses. The Islamic Jehad/Hezbollah factions who would certainly frown upon any dealings with "The Great Satan" of the west. As a result all hope for further negotiation has been lost at this time. Was this piece of investigative journalism worth the price in this case? Yes, the public has now been made aware of almost every aspect of the negotiations, but we are now also aware that there was a price for this information. 18 lives. The reporter may gain freedom through other channels, however the chance is depressingly small.

Perhaps David Jacobson was correct in his belief that "coverage of the hostage crisis on your [journalist's] part can endanger their [hostages] lives" and his plea for the media to "please be responsible and back off." Is it responsible to back off in this case? Does the journalist owe it to the public to inform it of every piece of news? Although it is the purpose of a news source to report the truth, Colby has been a leader in the establishment of a gay, lesbian and administration's" lack of support system which to me means that, however, in truth, Colby has been a leader amongst colleges in the fight for gay, rights, a fact made even more notable by the absence of a strong gay support group on campus.

Because of my own personal concern over the lack of acknowledgement of a good climate for gays and lesbians of the Colby community, I have been aware of many of the affirmative action policies and procedures that have been implemented. Perhaps Mr. Diamond and other amongst the Echo readership are not aware of some of these initiatives. Please allow me to list a few of them here.

Two years ago Colby took the lead among similar institutions by producing a statement in which it stated that women of our college should be treated equally, that men and women are equal in the eyes of the law.

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AIDS Muddies waters on Gay Issue

I was happy to read in your editorial that you were concerned about the lack of peer support available for Gay and Lesbian Students at Colby. I and other members of the administration are concerned about the lack of peer support from Gay and Lesbian Students with AIDS muddies the waters and does so in inaccurate ways. Let me discuss the two issues - AIDS and the lack of peer support for Gay and Lesbian Students - separately.

First of all, Colby's development of an AIDS policy is intended to protect all members of the Colby Community - students, faculty, administration and staff alike - a statement which the administration has not failed to be incorporated into daily Colby life and happenings. It is published weekly on Thursday from September 19th to May 30th. It is a general interest weekly newspaper, consisting of news, opinion, features, sports, and classifieds.

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by William Safire
C.1986 N.Y. Times News Service

WASHINGTON—One difference between the French appeasement of appeasement is that France pays ransom in arms and gets additional hostages taken.

It is a sad fact of history that the French have long been brazen in their willingness to succumb to blackmail; President Reagan plays the hypocrite by allowing tough-on-therm posturing toward terrorist states while secretly caving in to their demands.

Other nations hand appeasement of Iran in their own way. With 50,000 Jews in Iran, Israel has a much larger stake inek staring hostage problem; moreover, Persians are Moslems but not Arabs, and have traditionally traded with Israel when the Arab world froze Jews out. Thus, it is in Israel's interest to keep secret ties to elements in Iran, thereby pressuring the common Iranian enemy, but at the same time protecting itself against Israeli fans. Such a straddle suits a Middle East.

The Saudis, too, have recently offered their sop to Cerberus by offering to eliminate not merely ballistic missiles but all nuclear missiles as well. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the new head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is still trying to untangle this tangle.

It is the combination of all these events that has the air raid on Libya this time prompted the Democrats to use new investigative authority to find out what's going on and who is directing American foreign policy - the State Department or some new unknown and unavailable official in the White House.

Tell Me No Coattails
by Russell Baker
C.1986 N.Y. Times News Service

The shabby state of American education may be measured by the large amount of misleading talk devoted recently to the president's coattails. Ignorance about public coattails seems to be almost universal even among those who ought to be learned, if not wise, about such things.

I refer to people who make a living by making the meaning of elections. Most of these three children have the Republican loss of the Senate shown, among other things, that President Reagan has no coattails.

Nor, needless. Since the president was not on the ballot, he was never tested for coattails. As they used to teach in high school civics class, but apparently haven't for quite some time, the "coattails" phenomenon occurs when a few years fast.

The principle is illustrated in a Sidney Hyman story about a minor candidate on the New York Democratic ticket in a year when Franklin Roosevelt ran for president. When he delayed to complain to the local boss that the party was doing nothing to help him, the boss patiently asked if he had ever seen the Staten Island ferry dock.

Or faith. Said the candidate. Then he hurried to the polls. As they used to teach in high school civics, but apparently don't anymore, and maybe never did where Reagan went to school, presidents who become deeply involved in midterm elections can expect only disaster.

The classic citation was when a school kid was Woodrow Wilson's ploy to the country to the midterm election of 1918 to give him a Democratic Congress. The result: Republican House, Republican Senate.

The next president to err was Franklin Roosevelt, whose attempt to purge his opponents in 1938 became his first and only humiliation at the polls. Wisely, President Eisenhower resisted pressures to stake his trade weapons to Iran for American hostages.

The president is in a weak position to explain his swap with the Russians, has encouraged the Democrats to use the "disinformation" campaign on Libya. The shooting down of an American plane carrying weapons to the Nicaraguan rebels has seemed to violate his promises to Congress, and at the summit meeting with Mikhail Gorbachev in Iceland the president got mixed up by offering to eliminate not merely all ballistic missiles but all nuclear missiles as well. Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia, the new head of the Senate Armed Services Committee, is still trying to untangle this tangle.

It is the combination of all these events that has the air raid on Libya this time prompted the Democrats to use new investigative authority to find out what's going on and who is directing American foreign policy - the State Department or some new unknown and unavailable official in the White House. "Roosevelt," the boss explained, "is going to be Staten Island ferry dock."

"Never mind the coattails," just tell us why the president doesn't know his high school civics. Analysts of the conservative persuasion, despite their reputation for superior schooling, have shown little grasp of recent history. Their favorite theme is that the Democratic Senate gains do not mean there will be a revival of liberalism.

To conservatives, liberalism is like Count Dook at the Dook's Island ferry dock. Although Democrats know it is dead, they keep telling everybody it is dead, but their secret terror is that the state has not yet been driven through its heart. Could it rise again? Not as i result of this election - or so they have been announcing for the past week. They would need no armistice on this point if they paused to recall Reagan's huge military spending program and the vast budget deficit.

If liberalism means using public money to improve the quality of public life, six years of Reaganism have already made liberalism

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Transfers: Lives In the Balance

by Mark D. Wilson

Imagine calling your parents one evening and saying, "Well guys, but I'm having some problems. I of a college, it just isn't working don't like it here, and I'd like to and seeing me safely off to college, "professor-student interaction" in her from Ithaca College. She cites a much higher quality school, with a choice to transfer to Colby. Junior Brace, a transfer from Simmons, "smaller student body and more "big enough to track down one such person thinking of leaving Colby because "Colby is in the boonies and is so small. It doesn't offer the variety of courses that I want and I don't really get along with a lot of the people here - rich Prep-School kids, I want to be closer to home, too." Indeed, in almost all cases, location was a big factor in coming in. "Colby was closer to home, making travel time less of a hassle," said one transfer. Another quipped "It is closer to the kinds of things I like to do: skiing, skating, etc." Some students go far away from home to college and ostracize themselves. An old but still true cliché is "You've got to get away from home to appreciate just how good you had it there." Students who try this come back and find their hometowns a little bigger - with more possibilities - and in the process learn something about the world works and more importantly about themselves. It is not easy. Transfers are put in a hard situation socially. They know no one in their own class and haven't formed those special bonds that freshmen do in experiencing college for the first time. Indeed, some transfers have felt behind at their old school, make it even harder.

"Unanimously, transfers agree that Colby does not do enough during Orientation for them. The program has been called "inaudible" and "laughable" by those I've talked to. You are "sort of" invited to Orientation, but once you get there you generally find you have no roommates, no Orientation Packet, and no Orientation Group. So for the first few confusing days you are alone - the worst possible time to be so.

One person I talked to suggested that "Transfers should room together because they have special needs and are having different experiences than freshmen." Yet in the majority of cases transfers gravitate toward freshmen for the very reason that both groups are experiencing Colby for the first time - a natural reaction to a strange environment. Other than problems with the Orientation process, the transfers I've talked to have said that the school has done well by them. Transferring credits, responding to special academic needs, getting registration packets early and registering early are all good things the school does for transfers. So overall, Colby does a fairly good job getting transfers through the mechanics of the first days, but otherwise we are "caught in the middle" between being freshmen and upperclassmen and left to forge for ourselves. Yet, generally transfers, unlike freshmen, choose to come in (or leave) a school because they know what they want, and are changing schools to better meet their needs.

The rest is up to us, and you. If you don't know a transfer, get to know one. If you do, get to know him or her a little better. Chances are they know a hell of a lot about life.

Therapeutic Conversation

by Allison Como

Silence is not a good remedy for cancer. The panel presentation, Coping With Cancer- Patients, Family, and Friends, helped to cure this problem last Wednesday. November 12 in Williams Lounge. Professors Ed Kenney and Jo Rosenhall and students Kathy Lowrey and Jill Paradis made up the panel. Colby psychotherapist Dr. Janet Izgav served as moderator. The presentation began with each member of the panel giving a brief history of their own experience. Questions, comments, and open discussion followed, with both panel members and the audience expressing their feelings and thoughts. Topics covered in the discussion involved not only the effects of the diagnosis on the patient and those around them but also the treatment of the illness, including the physical and emotional after effects.

Those in attendance were both pleased with the opportunity for discussion and the information provided. Sophomore Tracy Gleichlind noted, "The fact that the panel was honest and held nothing despite the presence of their peers was fantastic. They didn't sugar anything over. Everyone let us know how hard it was to deal with cancer." Dr. Izgav was also especially pleased. She told the Echo, "You learned what it was like to have chemotherapy but also where to go for the best treatment. Also, [the panel conveyed] a sense of comfort and that no one should suffer alone.'
WHMB: Why Not Tune In?

by Lauren Sheridan

Phew! It’s Friday. Another week of classes gone by the wayside. Time to relax. Maybe, instead of instinctively reaching into the fridge for that bottle of Lipton iced tea (Strawberry, if you’re on your kind of budget), you should turn to 90.5 or the dial and see what’s brewing on Colby’s radio station. Maybe you’ll be pleasantly surprised.

WHMB, Colby’s claim to fame or the airwaves, has pre-scheduled spots which run Monday through Sunday from 8 am to 2 am. The radio station provides its D.J.s with a box of current tunes and some suggestions on what to play, but like most stations, the disc jockeys create their own programs. If you tune in during the week, you could hear music of the day, songs of the week, and music of the month. The mixture of music runs anything from jazz to the currents and even Euro-African beats.

In the music world, like during the week, you could hear most stations, the disc jockeys create their own programs. If you tune in during the week, you could hear music of the day, songs of the week, and music of the month. The mixture of music runs anything from jazz to the currents and even Euro-African beats. But the radio station like WMHB that is willing to let you get your experience.

At this point you may be saying to yourself, “Yeah, so what makes WHMB any different from any other radio station?” The answer is diversity. Pappadopolis and the radio station are trying to give Colby and the local Meine communities its music.

When he is given the chance to make a request, Pappadopolis asks people to listen. Given the chance to hear what is going on, people feel that it is relatively easy to receive a license. No one has to test. You simply apply to the Federal Communications Commission to basically let them know you’re on the air. Then, you find a radio station like WMHB that is willing to let you get your experience.

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By Jodie Caruolo

The following are parts two and three of a four-part series on Colby’s Freshman Abroad Program.

Since 1982, Colby has offered students the opportunity to study in the city of Cuernavaca, Mexico. The beautiful location and year-round spring-like climate provides an excellent atmosphere for students to learn about Mexican society, the Spanish language, and Mexican history. Professor Arthur Greenspan, coordinator of the Colby College Programs Abroad, feels that studying in a foreign country such as Mexico is a source of tremendous personal and academic growth.

The Cuernavaca program is offered every other year beginning in 1984. No previous knowledge of the Spanish language is necessary. Though the program is open to all Colby students, many seniors decide to take their first semester. This semester, twenty-seven students chose to take the intensive, fourteen week, sixteen credit session at the Center for Bilingual Multicultural Studies. Five days a week, six hours a day, are devoted to courses in Spanish, Spanish composition, Mexican literature, and Mexican society. Students are placed in small classes of four or five Colby students according to their levels of proficiency in Spanish. Initially, civilization classes are taught in a half English/Half Spanish format, the classes being taught in Spanish first and then repeated in English. As the students become more familiar with the language, the classes are taught exclusively in Spanish. Grades are given by the Colby faculty affiliate in Cuernavaca, Henry Holland, in association with the Mexican instructors.

While it may seem that the students have little time to enjoy themselves aside from the heavy workload, many activities are planned. Each student is allowed a two hundred dollar vacation allowance that can be used for any (or all) of the overnight or three-day excursions to Mexican City, Oaxaco, or Acapulco. The students reside with Mexican families, and thus are allowed to experience the Mexican customs first-hand. Spending a semester in Cuernavaca costs no more than a semester at Colby and includes travel expenses, health plus, food, lodging, group trips, etc., the academic fees. Those in need of financial aid can still qualify for it if they want to study in Mexico.

While some students just go to Cuernavaca to satisfy their language requirement, others go to immerse themselves in the culture and the language. Professor Greenspan remembers a student who tried to exempt himself from the language requirement because he was dyslexic. He was convinced to go to Cuernavaca and returned to Colby a Spanish major because his experience was so influential. The study abroad program offers great opportunities to learn about a new culture and language.
Matt Moran’s Eating Out

Bars

by Matt Moran

Drinking is simple. Therefore this column will be simple. The sticky part of drinking is the social situation: the surroundings one chooses and the friends one decides to accompany him or her. The whole affair can be initiated in different ways. “Shall we get drunk?” “Let’s get hammered!” “We could stop by T. Woody’s on our way to the library.” “Beats!”

My freshman friend Rudy Parenteau is a devoted French drinker, so I knew I couldn’t send him out in the field. Instead, my sister friend Marianne Campbell and her teddy bear volunteered to blanket Waterville to find the best watering holes. I relied on their keen senses of taste and regard for atmosphere, in their assessments of the local jointos. What happened was they disappeared for a 36-hour rollercoaster ride with Tom Collins, Harvey Wallbanger, Lone Ricky, and the Beams. After some personal follow-up research the results are as follows:

<table>
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<th>Place</th>
<th>Colby Influence</th>
<th>Crowd</th>
<th>Dancing</th>
<th>Comments</th>
<th>Overall Rating</th>
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<td>Too Optimistic</td>
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<td>The next In Place</td>
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<td>tough</td>
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<td>T. Woody’s</td>
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<tr>
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<td>no</td>
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Another Alternative...

Colby in Dijon

The Colby in Dijon Program is an excellent opportunity for students to become acquainted with the French language and the French culture first-hand. The program is offered in the fall to those students having the equivalent of three years of high school French (one year being the senior year) or one semester of college French.

Colby students in Dijon are housed in the International Student House in single rooms, and attend classes at the International Center for French Studies at the University of Dijon. Unlike in Cuernavaca, where Colby students take classes with other American students, the classes in Dijon are larger and are comprised of students from many different nations. This type of environment student cannot fall back on English to communicate with his classmates. All attempts at speaking with others in class must be made in French.

For 1986, Elizabeth Rowen, of Brown University, is the full-time director of Colby in Dijon. She and twenty Colby students are in Dijon now, immersed in the culture and participating in many activities. Colby students are encouraged to join French students in activities such as a baseball, hockey, soccer and tennis. (In an athletic complex at the University. The experience Colby students get while studying in Dijon is enhanced by their meetings and relationships with the French students and the discovery of the beautiful country of France.)
Off the Cuff
Commons Unity
by Jim Sullivan
Unity—its an old, bastardized fraternity term which has been transfigured in to the Commons System. By now, giving states is supposed to establish some sort of relationship with his or her Commons. Fraternities developed fraternal relationships between its members, and it was hoped that the Commons System would do the same between its students. Well—it hasn't and its had two and a half years of it. (If there is a student who is sincerely attached to his or her Commons I'd like to hear from him or her in next week's Edg.

So then, there is no Commons Unity, and yet we are forced to socially adhere to its restrictions. Two issues—room selection and intramurals—have more or less nothing to do with each other except that they are instruments which serve to prevent the support of some student's living hope of Commons Unity.

When fraternities were shelled a Colby one of the main complaints against them was that they were exclusive and hoarded prime real estate along frat row. Those old frat houses are still exclusive; if you weren't placed in any of those houses in the beginning, then the chances are that you won't get in on your own the following year. Everyone was supposed to have equal access to all housing, but each of the four Commons guards it own private church which cuts first and foremost to its own private members.

It seems self-defeating to replace one exclusive system with another—doesn't it? Seniority aside, room selection must be restructured so that every student has equal access to every room on this campus. If we set out to plan on being fair and equal at the start, then we've got to be fair to every student.

This year the Commons Unity issue has infiltrated the intramurals league. I-Play was one of the great dual sports in the world, but it has been ripped apart and molded into a poppet of the Commons system. Teams are now Commons-based. Independent teams have been outlawed. A few token players are allowed from outside a Commons, but it's a group of friends who have competed together in years gone-by; are separated by Commons, then they will not be allowed to reunite their team. We used to get psyched for I-Play sports, but now who cares—whom knows, Example—In-I-Play Softball, teams competed out of the shoe store for the occasion. The only prize at the end of a championship session was the satisfaction of knowing your team was the best, and to win the cover. Now (if there even are any teams) we are supposed to play for the Commons Cup. If we wanted a cup we would have asked for one.

The Commons Cup, the Commons Cup
Use for trash, and fill it up, upon us to become a Commons name inscribed on a cup; we play purely to compete. It was all informal and the only reward sought was just a little bit of glory. When softball season rolls around this year, it might be time to invite the Commons Cup with a blow torch and go out and just play some ball.

The Rest of the Story
Lost in Space
by Greg Dumark
Scientific have told us that a black hole, in theory, is a shrinking star so dense that light cannot escape in the 1940s. They are gone. They are not coming back, and by the same token, can't we please stop blaming social organizations that has been outlawed. A few token players are allowed from outside a Commons, but it's a group of friends who have competed together in years gone-by; are separated by Commons, then they will not be allowed to reunite their team. We used to get psyched for I-Play sports, but now who cares—whom knows, Example—In-I-Play Softball, teams competed out of the shoe store for the occasion. The only prize at the end of a championship session was the satisfaction of knowing your team was the best, and to win the cover. Now (if there even are any teams) we are supposed to play for the Commons Cup. If we wanted a cup we would have asked for one.

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We don't believe it's fair to have our Commons name inscribed on a cup; we play purely to compete. It was all informal and the only reward sought was just a little bit of glory. When softball season rolls around this year, it might be time to invite the Commons Cup with a blow torch and go out and just play some ball.
Muddled Waters

• continued from page 7

entitled "One and Ten, Guy Men and Women's Leadership." Neither and her administration did not present throughout the spring of last year. After each film, the opportunity for discussion existed, with open discussion and questions, to accommodate the students and led to the discussion.

For the past three years, orientation programs for Hall Staff have included Sex, Society, Homophobia, and a frank discussion ensued at this year's Leadership Retreat for elected student leaders. In addition, at least six forums have occurred which provide an environment where prejudice against individuals because of their sexual preference will be just as unacceptable as is prejudice against individuals because of their race, creed, or color.

Thank you,
Joyce McPhetres Maisel

Right

• continued from page 7

friends and developed into a camouflage of a new patriotism. Perhaps their most successful depersonalization is that of their opponents, it depersonalizes it—"New Right" of the Twenties and Thirties, I recall the behavior of the numerous religious figures who did not the administration in the Nazi but actually very often laid down the red carpet for them to march in! Sex and persecution, abortion, sexual expression, and religion and the maintenance of the family are increasingly becoming public and political issues subject to manipulation by the right wing in the U.S. Concerning these issues disregards the particularly relevant German experience.

I've often asked Germans who lived during the Nazi period if they were aware of what was happening. The usual answer is, "No," but some admit that if it was easy to be ignorant of things if they didn't see what was going on it was because they didn't want to.

Younger Germans, however, often comment that Germans seem to ignore the nuclear threat with amazing ease and point out that though nuclear weapons might be in the hands of less than decent men, there were also sane and decent men in Germany during the Third Reich and they didn't swerve the world's path. They also maintain that isolation of the "New Right" and its militarism makes the Germans responsible for tolerating Nazism. They argue that the more technologically the world becomes, the more essential it will be to emphasize individual freedom and self-awareness. One former Nazi I talked to, who had been stationed on the Russian front, said that he was attracted to Hitler for the same reasons many young Americans are attracted to Reagan. He said that Hitler made complex problems, "simple." This simple way dovetailed with the magic of his rhetoric both amazed and impressed him. I believe he's right. Perhaps before we continue spreading our "Rambach's Rock 'n' Roll" culture around the world we ought to consider its consequences, our responsibilities, and the lessons of the Third Reich.

Math Puzzle

Simon and Garfunkel have been held for more than a year. As their release is not really bright I'm afraid. Even more than that is the fact that trading arms to a country as blatantly anti-American as Iran is not the best thing, students expressed dismay at America's weakening on the subject of negotiating with terrorist groups.

"Usually I like Ronald Reagan," because he does what he says he's going to do, even if I do disagree with it, but now I just can't trust him." To which another student responded, "I always thought that he [Reagan] was two-faced, but now I just can't trust him."

Of those students who expressed an opinion, only a very few supported the deal. As one student commented, "Some of the hostages have been held for more than a year, and I think the administration is justified in dealing with Iran if it will get the Americans out." Most, however, seemed to feel that there had to be a better way to deal with the crisis than to deal in arms with Iran.

Math Puzzle

Win $5 and become famous by being the first student to solve the following problem:

Two men jointly own a cow which they sell for a dollars per head, and with the returns they buy sheep at 12 dollars per head. As the income from the cow is not divisible by 12, they purchase a lamb with the remainder. Later they divided the flock so that each man had the same number of animals. As this income from the cow was composed of two men, the same people who get the share of the cow as the share of the lamb.

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Hated last." I could never swear correctly. I could ask such questions. I know that Americans seem to feel that there had to be a better way to deal with the crisis than to deal in arms with Iran.
The highlight of the season came, however, prior to the start of the Bowdoin game. Most of us in the Greater Boston area were subjected to the Boston Globe’s November 8th op-ed article on Colby and Bowdoin ticket sales. This is not over the series record. Colby claimed a series lead of 53-33-5 while Bowdoin insisted it was 57-32-8. The trials and tribulations of Big Ten football. Nothing like living in the past when both teams are sporting a 1-6 record.

AFrivolousSport?

By GARY LARSON

The Far Side

Entrepreneurs

To the Editors:

To the Editors:

Thank God the season’s over! The Mids are sporting another 1-7 season while being outscored 206-57. That translates to three winning seasons in twenty-six years. The statistics are staggering. Colby must make a serious decision on whether to drop the program. The school spending another 1-7 season while being outscored 206-57. That translates to three winning seasons in twenty-six years.

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At Colby -

Big Band Birthday Bash - Saturday November 22, 5:30 pm social hour and 6:00 dinner - Commons Room in Student Center
Portland String Quartet Inaugural Concert - Sunday, November 23, 5:00 pm - Lorimer Chapel
Deborah Cremen, a sophomore at Colby, date social - Friday, November 21, 10:00 pm - Given Auditorium

In Portland -

Arne-Marie McDermott, pianist - Thursday, November 20, 7:30 pm - Portland Museum of Art
A. Keith Carrero, guitarist - Sunday, November 23, 3:00 pm - Theater of Fantasy
"Vantage Points," video-dance collaboration featuring Ram Island Dance Co. - Friday and Saturday, November 21 - 22, 7:00 pm and 9:00 pm - Portland Museum of Art
Portland Stage Company, "Handy Dandy" by William Gibson - through November 30 - Portland Performing Arts Center
"The Yiddishh Vernett, 1984 - 86" through November 30 - Portland Museum of Art
"America Observed: Wood Engravings by Winslow Homer" - through November 30 - Portland Museum of Art
"The Beginnings of Modernism: Selections of Early 20th Century European work" - through November 30 - Portland Museum of Art
Water and Earth: Paintings, Drawings, and Sculpture" - through November 25 - Portland Public Library
"Aggression, Subversion, Seduction: Young German Painters" - through January 4 - Portland School of Art

Elsewhere -

Maine Acting Company, "Drowsie" by Bram Stoker, through November 23, Lewiston
Bowdoin College, "A Survey of Italian Prints" through November 23

Quartet to Perform

by Sean Collins

The Portland String Quartet will be giving their first performance at Colby since the announcement of their affiliation with the College in Lorimer Chapel, Sunday, Oct. 23 at 3 pm.

Just a sampling of the Quartet's repertoire includes the works of such great artists as Hayden, Beethoven, and Cesar Franck from Belgium.

The musical group presents an ensemble of international stature and long-standing tradition and proves to be a considerably stable group as they have been together longer than any other quartet group with the exception of one. The participants are as follows: Stephen Keczmenisky, violin; Ronald Lantz, viola; Julia Adams, violin; and Paul Ross, cello.

In January, the Colby-affiliated Quartet is also scheduled to teach a course on the history of chamber music, in which they will also perform for the students enrolled in the class. In addition, the PSQ will give some public concerts on campus during Jan Plan '88. A similar course is scheduled for Jan Plan '88.

Old Movies of Colby Shown

by Kimberly King

This past Sunday sight Johnson Commons Cultural Life gave students the chance to see Colby as it was fifty years ago.

Three old moviers were shown by faculty associate Jim Wessott: "Colby Moves Up the Hill," "The Victory Bell," and "Frank Merrittwell at Colby." In addition, alumni Peter Mills and Fred Grant attended, commenting during the movies on the changes Colby has seen and answering students' questions.

A discussion in Drummond followed the films.

The cast of Powder and Wig's production, "Aserenic and Old Lace" which will perform this weekend.

by Steve Ananian and David Fearon

"Colby Moves Up the Hill" is a documentary on the College's move from downtown Waterville to Mayflower Hill. The city bought 60 acres up here for $100,000 in the 1930's and donated the land to the college, successfully preventing it from relocating to Augusta.

Students curiously watched as the film relayed the building of Lorimer Chapel, followed by the mens' and womens' clubs (otherwise known as Roberts and Runnals Unions), the library, the Quad, MaryLow, and the fraternity houses. Many students remarked on how odd it was to see Mayflower Hill first as a bare field and then with only a few buildings while knowing how the campus looks today.

"The Victory Bell," produced by Paramount News in the early 1960's, is a documentary telling how Colby College was chosen from 25 other schools around the nation to receive a grant of $1,800,000 from the Ford Foundation (providing Colby could raise twice that amount). It chronicled academic achievement, a growing student body, above average salaries, and the rise in tuition.

Big Band Birthday Bash

by Ted Casher

Don Doane, who will be starting the evening off, is a veteran of the Woody Herman and Maynard Ferguson bands, and has been playing trombone and teaching in the Portland area for over ten years. He will be sporting his famous Dono's Bons - a special double-bellied trombone that you will have to see and hear to believe.

And, of course there's Locomotion, directed by Adrian Lo who promises a powerful performance featuring a number of jazz classics with solos by some of Colby's finest musicians (well, almost).

Sound interesting? The Big Band Bash starts this Saturday with a cocktail hour and the Don Doan Sharton Band, followed by dinner at 6:30 (the kind you never see in the dining halls), which will be accompanied by Locomotion. Dinner will be followed by Ted Casher and then The Victory Bell Band who will swing into the night. The cost is $15.00 to the general public, but only $5.00 for Colby students.

Tickets can be picked up at the Student's Activities office in the Student Center. Don't miss the big band event of the year!
Performing Arts Program in London

by Bradley Spielman

"One of the objectives of Colby College is to provide the opportunity, not only to study, but also to experience art in all its major forms." So reads Colby's official explanation for its new Performing Arts semester abroad program being offered next term in London. Similar to a semester foreign language program in which students learn by immersing themselves in the culture of a particular country, the performing arts department gives students an opportunity to immerse themselves in the London theater, to have the chance to "experience art in all its major forms."

While Colby has offered a similar program during Jan Plan several times in the past, this is the first year it is being offered as a full semester program, giving students a chance to take a full curriculum relating primarily to the study of Performing Arts. In the course of study, students are expected to view a variety of shows each week, as well as participate in intensive classroom stage work. Emphasis will be put on the students' ability to evaluate what they see and assimilate it on stage.

Students will also be offered several other courses within the Colby program, as well as have the opportunity to work with a tutor affiliated with any one of the London universities if their major or related interests require it.

Of the 17 students who are planning to attend the program next semester, most are in some way majoring in the performing arts. However, this is not a prerequisite for the program. Party Czirkiano, a Junior who recently performed in the Powder & Wig Production of Pippin, signed up for the program for the new opportunities it offers. She expects that the constant exposure to the stage and the chance to work with British theatre will give her added stimulus to her acting and her interest in the performing arts. "I'm psyched to see so much theatre," she said with a smile.

Other students expressed their interest similarly, stressing their anticipation of having the opportunity to see so much theatre and the chance to simply live in London. Students will be living in dormitories at the site of what used to be Bedford College. The university is now American and is called Regent University.

Each year hundreds of people in central Maine could use shelter to preserve and enhance life. Help us continue this vital program. Your contribution is deductible. Gifts of funds, materials or volunteers are possible. Either phone 453-2966, or write:
2 Winchester St. Fairfield, ME 04937

LeCometion Big Band of Colby College presents

A Cocktail Hour.... An Elegant Dinner.... Big Band Music....

A BIG BAND BIRTHDAY BASH

TO CELEBRATE THE 40TH ANNIVERSARY OF AL COREY'S BIG BAND

Entertainment for the whole evening featuring:

DON DUANE'S SKELETAL BAND
TED CASHER
GEOFF WRIGHT
PAT McMAHON
THE Locomotion Big Band
(And, of course)
THE AL COREY BIG BAND

Saturday, November 22, 1986
6:30pm Cocktail hour 8:30pm Dinner Commons Room, Student Center
Colby College

General Admission: $15.00
Colby Student Tickets: $5.00
Colby Staff and Faculty Discounts
All Colby Tickets available at the Student Activities Office

The cost of the "Broadway Musical Review," which will be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:00 pm on second floor Roberts. Admission: $2.00 - refreshments served.

The Reach of Art? Only those who remain silent presume to answer this question definitively. Elie Wiesel, writing about Sophie's Choice, responds: "The Final Solution" a project, an undertaking involving the Jewish people alone or should we view it as merely an element in a plan for larger, even universal, aimed at all people?.... Should we see in the Holocaust, it is a highly self-conscious work of art. A series of studiedly distant interview with "bystanders" - the quotation marks sounds ethical and - correct. Yet, the Jews... the Jews' suffering has no special significance: that is how it would be perceived by the public. Shoa, at Railroad Square this weekend, attempts partial, tentative answers to those questions. Free of the numbing, all-too-easy horrors of studiedly distant interview with victims, executioners, and "bystanders" - the quotation marks are by now obligatory. Shoa seeks the universal in the particular. It does so, moreover, without trivializing the event. Reititions and excruciating, it is a tragedy in both of Wandel's senses. Shoa is nothing less than a moral history of our time.

The Pretenders with Jem & The Jaxs - November 21
Bangor Auditorium
The Monkees - November 22
Tickets: 947-5000
Look Out

right of way? I know Colby has a diverse group of students from various states, but I assumed all states have drivers tests.

Everyday cars cruise down the strip like they are planes preparing for take-off on a runway. When cars come up the hill, heading towards Hillside, the situation is even worse. The drivers step on the gas as if they are trying to become airborne at the zenith of the hill. This, ironically, is the point when they can't quite see to recover from the tight turn.

Colby drivers seem to think they are on a race track at the Indy 500, trying to accumulate speed and hug the corners. Maybe it's all the physics majors who get into the conceptual zone. Stop signs at Colby are a joke, especially the one on the intersection by the pond, West Quad and the Hillside. Does anyone know it's there? Does anyone care? The only time I've ever seen a car stop there is when parents are at the wheel admiring the scenery.

So, does Colby have driving regulations (i.e. speed limits)? Or should I ask, does it matter? Try and picture Safety and Security attempting to pull students over for speeding. Since driving enforcement at Colby seems ruthless; students who insist to walk to classes might want to think about hibernating for the winter when the roads get icy and slick. Maybe Colby students need a course in "How to become a defensive pedestrian."

When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them. For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value. And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number. And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

Finally, of course, you should quickly reassure them that you're eating enough, then let them hurry back to the TV to catch the rest of the Lennon Sisters' Blue Oyster Cult medley.

AT&T
The right choice.

Old Movies

The pictures of over fifty girls, he picks Cybil's, who has been nothing over a news story photo of him. They go for a drive in the country, where stilt, the mule falls out of the car. But, happily, they spot a white mule; they ride back to the football field just in time for the last play. Frank makes a superb catch and runs the length of the football field, defeating UCal 13-12. "It's great to see they had humour in the '30s!" one student commented.

Following the films, a discussion was held in Drummond. Peter Mills, the star of "Frank Merriwell at Colby," answered students' questions on Colby's history. Laughing, he said that when he was there they were only six hundred students (mostly from Maine), tuition was only six hundred dollars, there were crowds at every football game, and he drove a $25 used car. He remembered Colby Presidents Roberts, Johnson, and Bixler as being outstanding men who did a lot for Colby, and he mentioned that he still follows CBB games avidly.

Besides the changes in Colby's physical layout, students' curiosity was piqued by the segregation of the sexes to each side of campus, the immense size of the sloo weatherspoon on the library tower, the crowds at football games, and freshmen bennies.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

WHEN IS THE RIGHT TIME TO CALL YOUR GRANDPARENTS?

a) Five minutes into "The Lawrence Welk Show."

b) About a week before your birthday.

c) When you just want to tell them you miss them, and that you ate the last of Grandma's chocolate-chip cookies this morning.

There's nothing grandparents like better than a call from a grandchild in college. But if you do accidentally happen to interrupt Lawrence, you ought to have something worth telling them. For example, you could mention that you called using AT&T's high quality service and exceptional value. And then you can tell them that AT&T gives you immediate credit if you dial a wrong number. And that you can count on AT&T for clear long distance connections.

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The right choice.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
Stu-A Update

Board of Governors:

1. After the results of the room draw surveys were presented to the Board of Governors by Hope Wordsen and Paul Johnston, the Board voted unanimously to support an all-campus room draw system. It was decided that the Board of Governors Room Draw Committee, headed by Steve Goldman, will draft a letter explaining the Board’s opinions concerning Room Draw.

2. If an individual student would like to obtain financing for bringing a social or cultural event to Colby, independently of a club or organization, that student must approach the STU-A Treasurer and Executive Board for funds – not the Commons Presidents/Councils.

3. The appointment of Holly James to the Student Center Policy Board was approved by the Board.

4. A BOG committee (ACC) was organized to act as a link between the appointed student representatives to the All-College Committees. Jeff Farley is chairing this committee with the aid of Dean Janice Seitzinger. It was also decided that each all-campus committee must submit a letter to the BOG ACC Committee updating all of their efforts.

5. The BOG Intramurals Committee, headed by John McNinch, gave a report to the Board.

6. The Off-Campus Society constitution has been presented to STU-A Exec. and is waiting for approval.

Social Life:

- The Social Life Committee would like to extend its thanks to all students who took the time to fill out the Band Survey!

Cultural Life:

- "Any Question You’ve Ever Wanted to Ask the President” will be presented by Johnson Commons Cultural Life on Monday, November 24th at 8:00 pm.

President and Mrs. Cotter are welcoming the chance to meet students and answer questions. Please attend!

SENiORS

THE OFFICIAL PHOTOGRAPH OF
THE CLASS OF 1987 WILL BE TAKEN ON:

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

ALL SENIORS ARE ASKED TO MEET
IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

THIS SUNDAY AT 1:30 PM.

BE THERE!
If those Philistines who call themselves "editors" can't see the brilliance of your latest work, maybe the problem is in the presentation. Our solution? Print your next paper with the help of a Macintosh™ personal computer and one of our LaserWriter™ printers. LaserWriter will vastly improve the look of your work by giving you and your department near typeset quality text and graphics. Allowing you to generate papers, publications, newsletters, dissertations and even exams that no one will be able to ignore.

Perspectives on higher education in the 23rd Century

What role will we play

By Steve Kessler, Ph.D.
Associate Professor
Education
May 26, 1986

Colby College Bookstore and Apple Computers would like to invite you to "Apple's Desktop Publishing for Colleges and Universities" on Monday, December 8 at 10:00AM and 2:00PM - The Robins Room at Roberts Union.
Students' Turn continued from page 2
dealing with AIDS on campus.
Members of the committee, including Ann Nevesorthy, Joyce McPherson-Maisel, and myself, have led discussions of the main issues on all aspects of sexuality, including homosexuality, and expect to continue this educational effort throughout the year.

Finally, last spring, English Professor Phyllis Mannocchi added an innovative course to the curriculum which served as another example of the College's attempt to provide education and leadership on issues of homosexuality. Her course, "Art and Oppression," proved to be an extremely popular and provocative forum for the discussion of gay and lesbian literature.

Tar Baby
continued from page 3
This president is not the sort to cross both George Shultz and Caspar Weinberger on some "strategic relationship" by taking personal charge of international diplomacy and arms transfers. But he was willing to subvert his own credibility on a matter that bothered his administration who will provide all the support we can. But the initiative needed to form a gay and lesbian support group for students must now come from students themselves. I hope it does.

Sincerely,
Nancy Vanderer MacKenzie

Jan Plan
continued from page 19
which Vermeulun plans to bring up constantly as a standard in future Jan Plans. For instance, the professor of an intensive German program planned for this January, changed the teaching format of the course to appropriate it with one month time period.

Above all, Vermeulun feels the course for Jan Plan should be made to bring in something different and interesting through one month concentration.

Brown and Glickman
continued from page 16
by the legions of Great-Satan-haters in Tehran, Damascus and Beirut. Instead of facing the public (his last press conference was exactly three months ago) Reagan massaged a few journalists at lunch Wednesday who were willing to take his line off the record.

Ronald Reagan brought all this on himself by taking charge of this White House opening to Iran, obviating all plausible deniability; what will soon see if he closed his eyes to the means of payoff. This end run around the checks and balances of our system should bring about the requirement for congressional confirmation of the president's national security adviser and a Senate select national security committee for oversight of that official's operations.

Don't be a test turkey.
Want to knock the stuff out of tests like the LSAT, GMAT, MCAT, or others? Don't let last minute cramming keep you from testing your best.

Study with the world's biggest, the world's best test prep pros—Stanley H. Kaplan. Your future is at stake.

During nearly 50 years, Kaplan has helped over 1 million students increase their scoring power and test confidence.

So if you want to give thanks after your test, call us. And start gobbling up your competition.

Maine Classes for spring exams forming now. Call collect (617) 244-2252 for details.
Not a Fluff Job

To the Editors:
I would like to object to the article "Brown and Glickman: A Tough Act to Follow" that was printed in last week's issue, as it was misleading.

First of all, the article gives the reader the mistaken impression that the position of Commons' Coordinator is "fluff" job. Kind of silly, not very serious, and not a "real" job. Well, as anyone who is a member of Colby's student government or hall staff realizes, this is about as far away from the truth as one could get. Laurie Brown, coordinator for Mary Low and Chaplin Commons, and Jill Glickman, coordinator for Lovejoy and Johnson Commons, are invaluable resources. Among many other things, they act as advisors to student leaders and as a liaison between the four commons and students involved in BAR. In their senior years. We are talking of making a two year position for a college graduate.

Second, Glickman does not "premise" on BAR. BAR is a student run organization. She acts only as an advisor and a resource for students involved in BAR. In addition, Glickman did not initiate the idea of a Beverages night in the Pub, and they handle most of the red-tape that is a necessary part of the Commons System.

This is not just your normal nine to five job; both women attend Commons' council meetings (which are often last over an hour), speak on topics of interest to them and the rest of the Colby Community whenever asked to do so, and open their apartments to anyone who wants to talk. In addition to their regular jobs, Laurie is involved with the Volunteer Center and Jill is an advisor to BAR.

I'm glad that the author portrayed Laurie and Jill in such a positive light; they are fun. I just feel that their jobs were minimized. They are hard workers; as someone who is constantly in and out of their office. I feel qualified to say that most student leaders would agree that the Commons System could not function without them. By no means are Laurie’s and Jill’s jobs at Commons’ Coordinators ‘fluff’ jobs.

Brown and Glickman Disagree

To the Editors:
We appreciated the article written about us entitled "Brown and Glickman: A Tough Act to Follow." We were most certainly portrayed in a positive light. However, there were some inaccuracies in the piece and a lot of red-tape that is a necessary part of the Commons System.

The idea came from BAR. Not only were we disheartened by the inaccuracies which appeared in the piece, but we were very disappointed with the content. Nowhere in the text did it give the idea came from BAR. Not only were we disheartened by the inaccuracies which appeared in the piece, but we were very disappointed with the content. Nowhere in the text did it give the idea of positions across an extremely broad range of social issues.

The Greens program is indeed broader than those of the established political parties (including communists); this includes as political issues areas such as ecological destruction, exclusion, undemocratic election system, unaccountability of representatives and bureaucrats to constituents, the exploitation of violence toward women, minorities, and the lower economic classes, the exploitation of military intervention in the countries of the Southern Hemisphere, the relentless search for short term profits through uncontrolled economic growth, including the creation of demand for useless or harmful products through advertising, all of which are generally ignored or held as normal or good things by the traditional parties. There are indeed "non-political" people - anarchists or others unwilling to become involved in a political organization - interested in the Green alternative. Such people are not in the Green party itself, especially not at the parliamentary level, but may be engaged in other areas such as alternative energy or community service, or simply in attempting to withdraw their energies from the industrial/corporate/military juggernaut.

The Greens reply

To the Editors:
While as Greens we welcome the appearance of commentary on social issues and radical politics in the pages of the Echo, we feel the need to question John Glass's understanding of Greens positions and practice ("Greens and Reds" November 6), his observations concerning the situation in the West German Green Movement, and his vague espousal of "pragmatic Marxism" and contemporary communist parties. If Glass obtained his information on the Greens through the mainstream media, where the Greens are in Europe or elsewhere has generally been inaccurate and hostile (National Public Radio being one of the few exceptions), his confusion is perfectly explainable. It remains necessary, however, to dispute and/or clarify most of the points raised by Glass.

The most common misconception of the Greens is that we are a narrowly focused ecological group. Glass makes an assumption largely along this line, ridiculing "non-political" Greens who somehow have ended up on German city councils or in the Bundestag itself. On the contrary, the Green agenda aims at nothing less than a fundamental transformation of political and economic structures and processes. This necessarily includes full engagement in the content for political power, and the articulation of goals, and grassroots control of media-friendly leadership, and the accompanying focus/sustainability.

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The Greens political style reflects a strong concern for process and a sensitivity to the interrelationships between ends and means. A non-violent, non-hierarchical society can only be brought about through a non-violent and non-hierarchical process. Whereas Marxism and its derivative movements have taken the state and the "commanding height" of the economy in order to effect a social transformation from the top down, the Greens believe that society must organize around local issues and build the social base for transformation from the bottom up. This is the core of the organizational forms and methods, which often lead observers who cannot part with traditional political terminology to label us "radicals" or some kind of "terrorism of definition." Where Glass looks for monolithic unity, central, media-friendly leadership, and "party lines," the Greens offers extensive, ongoing intra-party debate within the boundaries of accepted policies, principles, and goals, and grassroots involvement in the making of representative meeting at regional, state, or national levels.

The West German Greens (Die Grünen) had their first seat in parliament in 1983 and many local positions in the few years prior to that. to draw their policies and party stands from the "bourgeois' or principles of Ecology, Social Responsibility, Grassroots Democracy, and Nonviolence. The embryonic North American Green movement, have expanded the role and served key values for purposes of clarity. These are Ecological Wisdom, Grassroots Democracy, and Nonviolence, Decentralization, Community-Based Economics, Feminism, Respect for Diversity, Global Responsibility, and Future Focus/Sustainability.

Underscoring these values is an holistic perspective on our planet and its inhabitants. The Green analysis articulates the need for a different global economic, environmental, political, military, and psychological crises. A system based upon hierarchical progressions, in which conditions of conditions and privileges, ceaseless amassing of profits, and personal overconsumption can only result in alienation, development, and even more imperialist, and ecological devastation. This perspective is not that different in form from Marx's attempt to formulate a unified social science. It differs in content in that it is an analysis rooted in the conditions of the late Twentieth Century rather than in those of the mid-Nineteenth Century. It also has the benefit of being able to scrutinize the historical fortunes of various radical movements. Greens are not formulating a strategy more in keeping with the goal of a truly free global society.

Yet it is in the area of strategy, as Glass points out, that most divides the Greens. Significant splits have not occurred among American Greens, though in the more developed German Greens differing political currents have emerged. This is not a dispute between ecological and non-political Greens, as Glass characterizes it. As we attempted to make clear above,
Women's Cross Country
Frontrunners

by Laurie Anderson

On Saturday, Nov. 15th, the Colby women's cross country team capped off a spectacular season by tying with Bates College for first place at the National Qualifier Meet, held at Southeastern Massachusetts University. Ordinarily, the winning team (both Colby and Bates) and the top individuals at this meet go on to represent the New England area at the Division III Nationals, but because of the NESCAC philosophy toward athletics and academics, neither Colby nor Bates, nor Tufts or Wesleyan, who placed 3rd and 4th, are able to attend Nationals as teams. Representing New England will be Wellesley, a non NESCAC school who tied Wesleyan for 4th place, as well as 2 Colby runners who placed in the top 11 and so earned the right to compete at Nationals as individuals.

Senior Jeanne Guild and freshman Jill Vollwieler, who have had excellent races throughout the season, truly showed their best in a very competitive field at SMU. Guild ran a personal best of 18:15 to place 9th, while Vollwieler was close behind with her season's best of 18:18 and captured 10th. Coach Debbie Aitken commented "Jeanne and Jill have run consistently well all season, and didn't change anything for this race. They started conservatively and moved up after being in 28th and 30th places at the first mile." Sophomore Karen Booner also had a phenomenal race, running 18:38 to place 18th, and passed 4 Bates runners in the last half mile to make the difference in Colby's team score. In the raw scoring, Colby beat Bates with a score of 120 to 121, but when runners from incomplete teams were discounted, the official score was 113 for both Maine colleges.

Fresher Deborah Robere ran 4th for Colby and took 39th place, while junior Linda Roberts ran very well and placed 40th. Senior Sarah Redfield and sophomore Leslie Dougherty rounded out the top seven, placing 54th and 112th. The winner of the meet was Dorcas Denhartog of Middlebury College with a time of 17:21. Said Coach Aitken, "Both have a shot at All American honors. Aitken stated "Both have a shot at All American. The course is hilly and they run strong on hills. We are also expecting cold, miserable conditions which will give us an advantage over runners from the south and west. Most importantly, both Jeanne and Jill run smart, and their racing philosophies will make the difference." On behalf of the women's cross country team, this writer would like to wish Jeanne and Jill the best of luck, and say we wish we could be there with you!

Men's Cross Country
Running Faster

by Ken Barber

Saturday, November 15, the Men's Cross Country team participated in the All New England Division Three Championships at Southeastern Massachusetts University. The team was not able to obtain official team results before their trip home, but are confident they came in 12th out of 32 teams. Bates College captured the New England title.

Senior co-Captain Phil Thorton placed first for Colby in fifty-first position and was followed by freshman Trey Amundson, senior Mike Minner, senior Mark Pagnano, junior Rick Lemoli and senior co-Captain Hans Hagan. The top five runners for Colby all placed in the top half of the field of 220 runners.

Although placing reasonably in New England both this weekend and last weekend, in which they finished 10th in the Big New Englands, against such running powerhouses as Boston College and Boston University, the men's team has been plagued by injuries. Sophomores Tim Fisher, who finished first for Colby last weekend, was unable to run due to illness and junior Bill Derry is trying to heal some hamstring damage, thus preventing two of the top five runners from competing.

As no Colby runners qualified for the NCAA Nationals, this weekend marked the end of an injury filled season. However the team finished with a team running faster and with greater depth than last season, and they look optimistically to both the upcoming track season and next year's cross country.
So Close and Yet So Far

Involved in 11 one-goal (or closer) games out of 14, men's soccer had its first losing season in 5 years at 3-8-3. Despite a stingy goals against average of 1.26 overall (led by Pat Clendenen's goalkeeping), the team's inability to score left the Mules boasting of the frustrating side of the first half between winning and losing. A capable commentary on the season follows:

Norwich - A nice opening come-from-behind win over the Cadets, 2-1. Summary: Looking good.

Middlebury - Tough 2-1 loss in overtime to the Panthers, the #1 ranked team in New England Division III for much of the season. Co-captain Torgny Andersson broke his leg for the second year in a row against the same team and at almost the same minute in play. Summary: The Swede was Finished.

Bowdoin - Explosively poor team performance against the arch-rival Polar Bears led to a lackluster 2-0 loss. Summary: Verr disaDDointins.

Colby - 0.

The Neglected Sport

by Debra Parsons

Tennis seems to be the "neglected sport" here at Colby. Compare the number of fans at a football game: the number at a tennis match and the word neglected becomes evident. Yes, the approximate ratio is 30:1. From simply watching a tennis match it is difficult to conceive how much skill and agility is really involved. A lot of hard work and perseverance is required to become proficient tennis players; they are worthy of more praise than they receive.

The Division III Women's Varsity tennis team placed second at States (Bowdoin placed third). Nina Hillman, a sophomore, took second place in singles, while the tough combination of Katherine Walker and Lorin Haughs won doubles over Bates. Haughs and Walker were the only two returnees from last year's #10 singles rung to #3 this season. Freshman, Eileen Kinney was an alternate at the #6 singles position and played doubles with Hillman. Coach Aboud had a positive reaction: "she is a solid contributor to the team and also has great spirit."

Women's tennis is the "neglected sport" of the fall season. Coach Aboud has a positive outlook for the upcoming year. Not really knowing for sure who will be coming back next year, and who will be away in January, Aboud is relying on those who did return and new freshman.

By now you've heard the story of the 1986 Mules never let their seniors and leadership titles of co-captains.

for 1st race at the CBB swim meet at Bowdoin.

photo by Rebecca Blandr

Colby Sealer Peter Marshall prepares for his race at the CBB swim meet at Bowdoin.
ultra-democratic context of Green relative spectrum of thought, and the reject coalitions, and concentrate on role of Green elected officials should oppositionists' would remain pure, over specific issues, and what the consequences of PCP abuse are. Whether or not the Greens in council is at issue in West Germany is all of the Greens within the Green Greens must be elastic enough in project to its realization. "What we would hope is that the movement per se are political. What is the case, are between 20 and 29 percent (11 percent); mute and staring (11 percent); bizarre behavior-driving at 10 miles per hour on the freeway, lying down in the middle of busy streets, wandering or wild behavior in the mud in public, etc. (22 percent); hallucinating or delusional (19 percent); mute and staring (11 percent). Approximately 45 percent of PCP emergency room cases are in combination. Almost 60 percent of the cases are between 20 and 29 years old and almost 56 percent occur among Blacks. The combinations cind most often are PCP and alcohol, PCP and cocaine, and PCP and marijuana. Supplying Chlordiazepoxide laboratories supply all of the PCP found in the U.S. illicit market. The number of laboratory seizures in 1984 increased 38 percent over 1983. Piperidine, a compound from which PCP is synthesized, is now controlled by the government and this has significantly reduced the supplies of the drug as well as PCP deaths and hospital emergencies. PCP has gained a "bad" street reputation due to its unpredictable side effects, which has probably discouraged widespread use and experimentation. There is currently however, a localized pattern of use which can be taken during a regular semester, have become even more popular since the administration has encouraged the lighter, four course load. Jan Plan gives students a chance to add required credit hours to their yearly course credits. The nicest thing about Jan Plan, said Bruce Vermeulen, is the ability to focus on one area in depth. Students can really focus in on their interests, and professors, in turn, can teach those subjects which are their specialties. Colby also imports professionals such as Greg Smith, a well-known writer and journalist from New York City who is teaching a course in free-lance writing this January. Indeed, Vermeulen feels the only disadvantage to the concentrated coursework is that students feel the temptation to take the academic credits "to knock them out of the way." He feels that it is important, especially freshmen year, to explore new areas as the base of a liberal arts education.

Those who do leave campus, either with Colby abroad programs, or on independent studies, may be surprised to find how much they can learn in a non-academic setting. Programs, taking place in the Mojave Desert, Paris, Kenya, Konstanza, Nicaragua, Mexico, the Soviet Union, and the Orient have been extremely successful, even though the time period of one month limits the liberal view. The question of whether a course is appropriate for Jan Plan, for example, if the material can feasibly be taught in one month, is a point

Jan Plan Alive and Well

Jan Plan at Colby
by Betsy Kallen

Colby first instituted "Jan Plan" in the 1961-1962 year. We were one of the first colleges to incorporate this program into our academic year. Until recently, Jan Plan was overseen by the Dean of Faculty, Bente Kairiulis who retired last year. Bruce Vermeulen, the new Dean of Faculty who has been with Colby since the fall of 1983, is now overseeing Jan Plan and is very enthusiastic about it. He emphasizes the importance of offering courses specializing in a certain area of study. In this way, Jan Plan is successful and rewarding because students can choose from different types of study, and center their goals around their own interests. Peripheral studies, which concentrates on a complementary aspect of a particular major, allows exploration within a field of interest. For instance, an art major can take photography or pottery, and a chemistry major can take a course in radioactivity. Applied studies such as EMT, Emergency Medical Technicial Training and education practicums draws skills from previous courses. It is unusual for a college to offer such opportunities given only a month. Concentrated academic courses which can be taken during a regular semester, have become even more popular since the administration has encouraged the lighter, four course
"I was torn between going to graduate school and trying to get work experience. In Morgan's Masters in Accounting Program, I get to do both."

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J.P. Morgan
Thursday, November 20, 1986

Coattails
- continued from page 3
impossible for the foreseeable future. There isn't enough public money to pay existing bills, much less incur new ones.

Moreover, the huge military buildup has already committed us to ever more costly with each passing year.

Another favorite theme for analysis is "the Reagan Revolution." Is it over, or will it continue? Here is one more example of political thinkers' indifference to any history that antedates the past 36 hours. Only last spring David Stockman, who was better positioned than most of us to speak on the subject, published a book subtitled, "Why the Reagan Revolution Failed." The Stockman account said the "revolution" collapsed five years ago. Politicians, who have to give up slogans like "the Reagan revolution," will want to argue this, of course, but if the existence of a revolution is arguable, sensible people can only say, "Some revolution."

Most political analysis nowadays, though, is not sensible, just listenant."

PHOTOGRAPHERS!
Needed to shoot sports, arts and story stuff for the ECHO. Contact: Rebecca Bunker-Coke or have a message at the ECHO Office, basement of Roberts Union.

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Classifieds are offered for the convenience of students; they have no bearing on the opinions of the ECHO and are not endorsed by the ECHO. Application fee: $1.00. Applications will not be accepted after 12 noon Tuesday of the week of publication.

You probably win. Any pop or over there? Same old Mic Lite here.

For the talk. We'll have to order it again soon.

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Who's the cutest guy in your yearbook?

For my sanity. You will be saving me from ultimate ruin.

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Déjà vu

Anonymous

Mike-

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Aquarium?

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November 21, 1986

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**THE OTHER SIDE OF THE STORY**

### "Their" pizza:

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**TOTAL:** $7.00

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ROOM: ________________________

Pizzarias: COLBY
DORM: ________________________
ROOM: ________________________

Pizzarias: COLBY
DORM: ________________________
ROOM: ________________________

Pizzarias: COLBY
DORM: ________________________
ROOM: ________________________

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