



The Colby Echo

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Rockin' In The Spa



photo by Robyn Glaser

Last Friday night, the Colby 8, Colbyettes, and Tuxedo Junction treated a packed Spa to a free concert featuring their standard hits along with some new material.

Sexism Proposal Released

By Paul C. Tolo
STAFF WRITER

The Task Force on the Status of Women and Issues of Gender this month released a 44-page draft of its Final Report and Recommendations. The proposal calls for changes on campus including across-the-board implementation of gender-neutral language, the creation of a women's center and the designation of safe houses on the running loops.

The report contains 66 recommendations which focus on improving the status of women on the Colby campus.

Comprised of more than 30 students, faculty and administrators, the task force's aim is to provide for Colby students of the 1990's with "greater opportunities...for an education - and a life - that is free of gender stereotyping, repression of personal freedom, and discrimination," according to the report.

"The ultimate goal would be to have a community that's free from

sexism and racism, or oppression of any kind, and to make the status and the climate a little better for us as women and men at Colby," said Task Force member Laura Senior '90.

Nearly every aspect of Colby life is considered in the report, from classroom climate, to health care for women, to social life and atmosphere.

"We make recommendations about everything at Colby" said Senior. "Our recommendations affect everybody; students, faculty, staff. I can't understand that anybody could say that they're not interested."

Task Force Co-Chair Patrice Franko-Jones said student response to the report hasn't been tremendous thus far, but those comments received have been "largely positive and constructive." Franko-Jones said faculty "respondents have been pleased with the scope of the project and the comprehensive nature of the report."

"It [report] hasn't thus far raised

a big commotion, which I find astonishing," said Senior.

Comments and suggestions will be considered by the task force before the final draft is completed in mid-April.

The final draft will be submitted to President Cotter and the Board of Trustees, Franko-Jones said. "Whether or not they are accepted is up to President Cotter," said Franko-Jones.

The task force, formed after last spring's march against sexism, was instructed by President Cotter last September "to examine the current status of women students, faculty and staff...and to identify any problems which may exist," the report said.

Copies of the task force report are on Colby's three AppleShare servers and may also be obtained from hall staff members and hall presidents. Comments and suggestions are strongly encouraged and may be submitted to Patrice Franko-Jones, Cal Mackenzie, Tom Sherry '90, or Erin Coyle '90. □

President's Council Says No To Junior Year Abroad Fee

By Anne Sullivan
STAFF WRITER

The President's Council voted this week to ask the administration to postpone indefinitely the implementation of the \$500 junior year abroad fee for non-Colby programs, pending further discussion and input from students, administration, and faculty.

Acting President Bob McArthur attended the council meeting to answer students' questions about the fee, but failed to provide

the President's Council with a requested itemized list concerning the allocation of the off-campus study fee. The list was requested in a motion at the late November Council meeting.

"I was rather disappointed to never receive this list," said sophomore council member Peter Read-Smith.

Members raised questions about the differential between the amount of money the students are paying and the actual cost for Colby.

"The services that students receive before

they go abroad and while they are abroad, they pay for with this fee," said McArthur. "We arrived at the \$500 fee by estimating that our annual costs for the administration of off-campus study came to over \$100,000," divided by 200 students participating in the programs.

But many council members said students planning to study abroad have not benefited from the services the fee is designed to cover.

"The aid is not visible to me or to other people looking into programs," said sophomore Dave Jorgensen. "I don't get \$500 worth of service."

"All they've done so far is given me a name and told me to do all the calling," said sophomore Shawn Gager.

According to McArthur, the fee covers staff salaries as well as the maintenance of contact with students while they are abroad.

"I can see there are some issues here with the equality of advice being currently offered," McArthur said. "The service we want to provide are newsletters, Echos, and registration material to students studying off campus."

But some members questioned the feasibility of McArthur's proposals.

"Do you really think I could get an Echo through the Chinese mail?" asked Read-Smith.

McArthur said improvements are already being made and Professor Jon Weiss has been appointed as a full-time director of off-campus study and other staff increases will likely follow. McArthur said he hopes to see the department in its own office eventually.

After a heated discussion lasting almost an hour, Dave Jorgensen called an executive session, requiring all outside parties to leave including McArthur and Echo so that he could "speak candidly" on the topic. □

COOT Not Mandatory Next Year

By Deborah Fuller
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The decision made by senior staff to mandate participation in COOT trips has been reconsidered. According to Dean of the College Earl Smith, COOT trips will remain an optional activity for all first year students this fall.

"We moved too fast, we didn't consult enough," Smith said at the all-campus forum Monday night. The only change will be that all trips will run for four days, instead of three or five days as trips have in past years.

Since the COOT committee does the work surrounding the trips, they should have a significant part in the decision making, said Smith. He said that the committee, along with the staff, will try during the next academic year to "iron out all the wrinkles" of the new program. Smith said that the original decision may have been made with haste.

"We decided to put the idea aside for a year and study it some more," said Smith. "We will see if we can't make the new system work."

The new system posed problems this year in particular because the trips were slated for the Labor Day Holiday Weekend, Smith said. The absence of the "mastermind" of John Farkas, said Smith, would also have made immediate implementation more difficult. □

Chapel Sit-in Recalled

By Christy Law
OPINIONS EDITOR

The Unmasking of the Takeover of Lorimer Chapel was held by the Student Organization for Black and Hispanic Unity (SOBHU) on Monday night in Lorimer Chapel. The service recounted the history of the takeover of the Chapel by 18 African-American students and addressed the question of what remains to be done.

English professor Cedric Bryant introduced the program, asking what we at Colby learn from history. At the time of the takeover, students were coping with the assassinations of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, and John F. Kennedy. The students sought to create a future in which all could share.

SOBHU members recounted the original recommendations submitted by the students in 1969 for improving the situation of racial minorities at Colby. Little action was taken on these recommendations. The Student Organization for Black

Unity was formed and presented a new document asking for: 1) the recruitment of minority students in greater numbers, 2) the establishment of a Black Studies program and 3) the hiring of black professors and administrators.

As these demands were not met, the students felt that direct action was necessary. On Monday, March 2nd, 1970, the students began the occupation of the Chapel.

During the occupation there was extensive communication between the students and Colby College President Robert Strider. He responded to the student demands by saying that past and present actions were enough and that rational discussion was needed, rather than demands which only served to "close doors." He also stated that the occupation of the Chapel was illegal and that if the students were truly concerned about the issue, they would leave the Chapel at once.

SOBHU responded that their demands
Chapel Continued On Page 3

Recycling Effort Spreads

By Joy Marean
STAFF WRITER

In response to Colby's high usage of paper, Ken Gagnon, director of Administrative Services, said a campus-wide recycling project will go into effect within the next two weeks that will involve all members of the Colby community. Colby uses 5 million sheets of paper a year, enough to mark a trail from Waterville to Chicago if the sheets were laid end to end, according to Gagnon.

"We have to start conserving, not just keep recycling," Gagnon said. "Recycling is an expensive operation, but it will pay for itself if we conserve more."

The white paper used for photocopying will be replaced by recycled white paper. The use of colored



photo by Matt Oviros

Director of Administrative Services
Ken Gagnon

paper, which is difficult to recycle, will be cut back, and there will be a decrease in the number of memos circulating around individual departments, Gagnon said. There will be only a certain number of memos printed, and faculty members will pass the memos around the department after they have finished reading them.

Gagnon said the bookstore and the student post office will also take part in the recycling project.

The bookstore will sell more recycled writing paper and is considering providing students with an unbleached cotton bag that can be used during book-buying, Gagnon said.

Plans to create a shelving unit at the student center post office that will hold a limited number of campus mailings are also being considered, Gagnon said. He said having campus mailings in one central place where students could take a copy instead of having notices delivered to individual mailboxes would cut back on the number of campus mailings printed.

Another change to look for will be better-labelled containers for recyclable items that will soon replace the large brown paper bags, Gagnon said. □

From The Stu-A Agenda

By Anne Sullivan
STAFF WRITER

The following issues were discussed at the March 14 President's Council meeting.

***Jitney:** A change in the method of operating this service will occur before any new stops are added to the route.

***Eight Semester Rule:** It is being currently addressed by the Educational Policy Committee.

***Graduation:** The Educational Policy Committee has decided that seniors need fulfilled credit requirements in order to walk in the Commencement procession.

***Venda-Card Dining:** A suggestion was made that students follow a venda-card system in the dining halls to avoid paying for meals not eaten.

***I-Play:** The Council has approved the premature use of their 20-page proposal before it has been ratified by administration.

***President's Council Discretionary Fund:** Its purpose is to effi-

ciently oversee the allocation of funds to clubs and functions.

***Semi-Formal Attire:** A motion was passed by the Council that Lovejoy Commons President Sam Tucker must refrain from wearing a baseball cap to the supposedly semi-formal President's Council meetings.

***Wellness Program:** A new physical education program is being considered that will confer two PE credits to its participants. The proposed program will consist of weekly lectures over a span of ten weeks. □

The Dining Hall Dilemma

By Krista Stein
STAFF WRITER

Since, we may spend anywhere from one to three hours a day in one of the three dining halls across campus many factors influence our decision. For some, atmosphere or food selection matters. For others, it's proximity that counts the most.

The Foss dining hall draws mainly Mary Low Commons residents and has recently drawn attention for its decision to eliminate red meat from the menu, a decision which is due to be reversed to appease the majority. The convenience of being able to eat so close to "home" is the best thing about Foss dining according to Woodman and Foss residents. In the winter, it means you don't have to brave the cold to go get a meal. Other attractions include being able to take your tray up to the lounge and watch television while you eat.

First-year student Andrew Nemiccolo also believes that "the wood paneling is conducive to good eating and good conversation." He adds that even if he didn't live near Foss, he would continue to come here often because of the de-emphasis on red meat.

First-year student Dave Real likes the variety Foss offers and says "they have good combinations for vegetarians and meat eaters."

Many diners at Foss also appreciate the king-sized salad bowls. More than one table of people de-



photo by Matt Oviros

Dining hall employees Brenda Cavallee (left) and Candy Cummings declared that Foss is excellent for food fights.

Barbara Maillet has been working in the Foss dining hall for six years preparing the vegetables at the salad bar. She says the best part of her job is doing the creative work and the special dinner events. Bill Sweeney, a favorite Foss server, likes "the students—they're friends." Sweeney is in his first year as a server.

Dana holds one of the same important attractions as does Foss—the fact that you don't have to go further than downstairs for a meal.

Sophomore Zach Shapiro says, "Dana has more choices, which is nice." Production Manager Joey McClain is the one to thank for that. McClain buys the Dana food and is responsible for the quantity and the quality. His favorite part of the job is the catering for special functions. McClain stresses that he needs and

appreciates student feedback. "I definitely like to hear all their input."

Finally, there is Roberts dining hall, conveniently located not only for Johnson and Chaplin Commons residents, but for athletes returning from the fieldhouse. Casually referred to as "Bob's," it is frequented by many because of its smaller, quieter, more intimate atmosphere.

Many students also enjoy joking with server Jeff Rossignol, who acknowledges "I can relate to the students because I'm the same age they are."

Each dining hall has qualities that draw people from all corners of the campus. If it's variety you want, try Dana. If you'd do just about anything for a huge salad bowl, go to Foss. If you want a more peaceful dinner, visit Bob's. Otherwise, just do what most people do and go wherever is closest. □

NEWS BRIEFS

Thanks But No Thanks

President George Bush has declined the invitation to speak at commencement this year, according to Stu-A Vice President Dan Spurgin.

A source close to the White House said that Bush will be speaking at Kenyon this year instead, because he did not want to speak on Memorial Day Weekend.

"When Bill Cotter gets back he will meet with senior class officers about a speaker. They will probably choose from the honorary degree recipients," said Dean of the College Earl Smith. (A.K.)

Ziggy Coming To Colby

Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers will perform at the Wadsworth Gymnasium on May 4. Tickets are on sale in the Stu-A office for \$13.00 and are available exclusively to the Colby community until March 27, after which tickets will be sold elsewhere. (K.D.)

Plans To Thin Hillside Trees Revived

Volunteers led by director of Physical Plant Alan Lewis will begin clearing away some of the forest deadwood behind the Hillside Residence Halls, according to Sturtevant President David Jorgensen '92. Jorgensen said the crew will create more paths and picnic table areas, but work will not begin until next winter. (K.D.)

Campus Leaders Encourage Responsible Drinking

Recently, more focus has been placed on responsible drinking in Commons' activities and ideas concerning limited drinking parties and non-alcoholic events have been discussed.

"We're not trying to change policy," said Lovejoy Commons president Sam Tucker '90. "We're trying to promote more responsible consumption of alcohol on a voluntary basis."

According to party-goers, the non-alcoholic St. Patrick's Day Party held in the Heights last Saturday was a success. The party featured food, alternative beverages, and a DJ. (K.D.)

Investment Committee Votes To Put Pressure On Coca-Cola

The Investment Responsibility Committee passed a Coca-Cola shareholders' resolution in their meeting last week which calls on Coke to stop allowing South African businesses to buy Coke syrup and market the soda under the Coke name. This issue was discussed at the committee's meeting in February but was tabled until further information could be gathered.

Another resolution, stemming from a tabled discussion last month, was passed, putting pressure on Federal Express Corporation to follow a set of guidelines protecting minorities against discrimination in their Northern Ireland subsidiary.

A resolution which calls for a committee to investigate illegal sales of cigarettes to minors was also passed.

A resolution to require Philip Morris to stop producing or marketing tobacco by Dec. 31, 1999, was not passed. (C.A.)

Celebrate Earth Day On Mayflower Hill

A sub-division of the Environmental Group is organizing an "Earth Day" to be celebrated on Sunday, April 22 and the preceding week.

"It is a day to celebrate Earth and become more aware of environmental problems and what we can do about them," said Group Representative Megan Wahl at the President's Council meeting on March 14.

The week-long celebration will include lectures on the weekday evenings, environmental movies in the Spa, leading to the grand finale on the weekend.

Saturday is slated to include a fair of photo and art exhibits, speakers, music, and Colby performances in the Student Center. The actual Earth Day on Sunday is anticipated to include dorm activities such as flower planting or the cleaning of the Colby Arboretum. (A.S.)

Briefs Continued On Following Page

Off The Hill

By Andrea Krasker
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, MA. - While Colby is not getting George Bush as a commencement speaker, Donald Trump will be speaking at Harvard's graduation. Trump is slated to speak on "the entrepreneurial spirit."

Bates

LEWISTON, ME. - *The Garnet*, Bates' literary magazine, has come under fire for discrimination in its decision to publish *Women's Voice*, a magazine comprised of work by women only.

Supporters say the idea is to give both men and women readers a chance to read essays, poetry and fiction from an exclusively female perspective. *The Garnet* says that it will provide funding for any exclusively male magazine as well.

Trinity

HARTFORD, CONN. - A speech by Don Muhammad, regional spokesman for The Nation of Islam, drew a larger crowd of protesters than the lecture itself. The speech about black leaders of the 1960's and the current state of black America was only half-filled. Protest outside the talk came from the Connecticut Coalition of Bigotry which objects to Muhammad, who has been convicted of racial harassment.



Chapel

Continued from page 1


were not complex and that since their previous recommendations were ignored, the demands and the occupation were necessary in order to "open doors." Furthermore, they insisted that while the occupation might have been illegal, it was minor in relation to the trespasses against humanity that racial discrimination incurred.

English Professor John Sweney and Art Professor Abbot Meader recalled their impressions of the occupation. Sweney said that the occupation was an "act of conscience" and that even now, only some of the demands have been met.


Meader said that he was very aware that this was happening during the Vietnam War and he was genuinely concerned for the safety of the students. He recalled that students were dying at Kent State and Jackson State and that faculty members wanted to bear witness to the events as they happened and prevent any outbreak of violence.

The Chapel Occupation ended when, after several days, the college obtained a restraining order that demanded the students vacate the Chapel. The students were presented with the order and given two hours to leave or be arrested. All of the students left within the hour.


At the end of the service, SOBHU members Chantal Miller '91 and Candace Green '91 looked back on the occupation, and offered some thoughts on Colby twenty years later. They acknowledged that the demands of recruitment of minority students and faculty and the African-American Studies Program are still being pursued. Still they feel that more work needs to be done and that these goals must be pursued by the whole community, especially the student body. □



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NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

Few Attend Colby's All-Campus Forum

The \$500 fee applied to non-Colby junior year abroad programs, unequal treatment of athletic teams, standards of admission for people with special talents, and I-Play were among the issues discussed at this Monday's All-Campus Forum.

Thirty students, including Stu-A President Tom Sherry and Stu-A Vice-President Dan Spurgin, attended the forum.

Questions were addressed by Administrative Vice-President Stan Nicholson, Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage and Dean of the College Earl Smith. This was the second forum this year and Sherry hopes that the forum will become a "tradition." (A.K.)

Quote of the Week

"Later in the evening, when alcohol has lowered inhibitions and dissipated judgement (a process known among students as "beer goggling"), the sexual pursuit often begins. 'No one is ugly after 2 am,' is an oft-repeated bit of student lore. For those who join in all of this there often follows what some students call the 'walk of shame,' the sad, disheveled, demeaning return to one's own residence hall the following morning." - taken from the Final Report and Recommendations of the Task Force on the Status of Women and Issues of Gender

Amy Lowell • Charles Laughton • Noel Coward • Tennessee Williams •

Colette • James Baldwin • Andy Warhol • Audre Lorde • Plato • Willa

Cather • Alexander The Great • Michael Bennett • Lord Byron • Oscar

Wilde • Bessie Smith • Sappho • Leonardo da Vinci • Francis Bacon •

Desiderius Erasmus • Madame de Stael • Michelangelo • Gertrude Stein •

Christopher Marlow • Adrienne Rich • Herman Melville • Virginia Woolf •

Barbara Smith • E.M. Forster • Walt Whitman • Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky •

Lily Tomlin • Horatio Alger Jr. • Marcel Proust • Marguerite Yourcenar •

Ques: What do all these famous women and men have in

common?

Ans: They are all Lesbian women or Gay men.

BGLADs 1990

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*These names were taken from Gay Men & Women who Enriched the World by Thomas Cowan.

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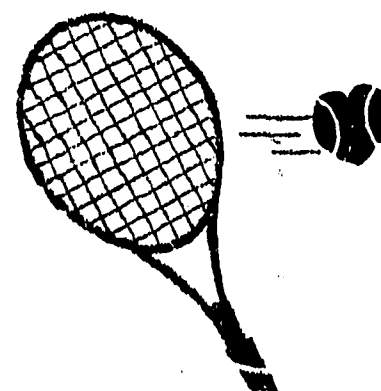
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ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Sarcophagus Message Effective

By Craig Appelbaum
ASST. A&E EDITOR

Colby students who attended last weekend's performance of Powder and Wig's "Sarcophagus" in Runnals Theater were confronted with many questions. Is "Sarcophagus" entertainment? Is its message too specific and lacking in universal appeal to interest an audience? And what is its message to begin with? The play itself deals with the aftermath of the nuclear meltdown at Chernobyl, and how the technology which created this disaster affects everyone alive today. Yet, how well did the play succeed in presenting this message to the audience?

"I thought it was excellent," hailed Laura Senier '90, who worked as dramaturge for Powder and Wig's "Angel City" the previous week. "The subject was dealt with very well, and the play succeeded in showing a whole range of the

accident's effects on people, from the victims up to the radiologists themselves. And although it was in many ways a 'personal' play, it wasn't overly 'personal', and it still appealed to the audience."

Nikki Letendre '92 voiced another interesting view in stating that "it [the play] was very interesting. It gave you an insight as to what the people there had to go through and what they experienced." Furthermore, the play succeeded in "making you think of how heavily caught up in bureaucracy people become. It's almost scary." Like Senier, Letendre praised the play for demonstrating "how people from all different fields were involved [with the disaster]. Usually you only get the victim's viewpoint."

What type of expectations did people have before they walked into Runnals about seeing a play like "Sarcophagus"? "I really didn't know what to expect," said Cathy Swaffar '92. "I was expecting to see something more gruesome, interms

of the characters' physical appearances. But I wasn't disappointed, because it was presented in a more subtle way." Although some may not have considered "Sarcophagus" terribly entertaining, Swaffar was quick to point out that "it is a subject which should be addressed. Some people won't take time to read a newspaper, but they will go see a play."

"Depressing," "frightening," and "too realistic" were just a few of the other opinions people had about "Sarcophagus." But how should the audience as a whole confront the play's 'depressing' subject matter? Should it keep the play at a distance? Or should the audience actually become inspired to, as Dick Sewell suggested on Saturday evening, use the play as a means to further involve oneself with the issue of nuclear power in our world? Perhaps the best answer to all these questions was answered by Senier: "Pessimism is not an excuse for inertia." □

Always Unmistakably Alice



The unforgettable Alice Cooper on his Trash tour

courtesy of Brockton

By Jim McVay
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Alice Cooper stormed into New England last week, in the midst of his *Trash* tour, supporting his twentieth album, which has already sold over three million copies.

His visit to the Paramount Theater in Springfield, Mass., last Thursday night was a trip through the past of this singer (born Vincent Furnier), who has been known as the initiator of shock-rock, a significant

base of today's heavy metal music. After opening with "Trash," the singer burst into a powerful version of "Million Dollar Babies," the title track of his third album, which was the highest selling album in 1973, a time when most present Colby students were just learning to walk.

After other classics, such as the teenage anthem "Eighteen," the auditorium was overtaken by a voice saying "Alice you're sick, you're sick. You know you're sick. Take us back to where it all began." These references to the singer's former

bouts with schizophrenia brought out three doctors who subsequently dragged him backstage. A video camera showed the transformation of Vincent Furnier into Alice with his infamous black leather. Then, the nurse applied the final black make-up to his eyes and mouth, Alice's trademark. The stage was set for "Welcome to My Nightmare" as Alice dodged the likes of Jason and Freddy Krueger as they chased him across stage with massive knives.

Next, many of his darker songs were played out; one was a rumble scene in which the band fought opposing gang members to a biting version of the Jet's theme song from "West Side Story." After the realization that one of the gang members Alice had slain was just a young girl in disguise, he broke into the sentimental "Only Women Bleed." It was once again time to end the past and separate Vincent Furnier from the vicious monster he had created; something that caused the singer to end up in rehabilitation and live in semi-seclusion from 1980 until he could separate himself from Alice and ignite "The Nightmare

"Hunt For Red October" Scores

By Ari Dorros and Karl Oliver
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

"The Hunt For Red October" has overtaken the "Yellow Submarine" in the underwater adventure genre.

Sean Connery stars as a Lithuanian submarine captain who tries to defect to the United States with his top secret Soviet nuclear submarine, the *October*. Alec Baldwin aides Sean Connery by convincing America's top military brass not to vaporize the sub.

The attempted defection causes a diplomatic ballyhoo between the U.S. and the Soviets. America fears that Connery is going to start World War III, while the Soviets want to stop the U.S. from capturing the new hi-tech submarine.

There are numerous chase scenes where each sub tries to make Starkist tuna out of their enemy. Luckily, an astute U.S. radar technician can distinguish the *October* from nearby whale mating calls.

Finally the rebellious Ruskies end up in Maine, except they are superimposed on the screen, which makes the film look like Elvis canoeing on the Pacific in "Blue Hawaii."

Connery does an excellent job of convincing the audience that he is not a madman and that he genuinely wants to defect. Also, the way the director has incorporated the Russian and English languages in the film greatly enhances the dialogue.

As typical of many adventure movies, "The Hunt For Red October" contains too much action and not enough plot development. We never fully learn why Connery wants to defect or why he is risking the lives of his crew on such a dangerous mission. The movie also focuses too much on the American government, while almost ignoring the Soviet's response to this submarine incident.

While the film is a bit too long, it is a fast-paced suspense thriller that will keep you on the edge of your seat. Rating: 3.5 (out of 5) □

Ministry's Violence

By Brent Livingston
A & E EDITOR

There is nothing more potent in the music world today than a well-programmed drum machine. It can be used to create anything from a soothing dance beat to a hard-driving, aggressive tempo.

In *The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste*, a new album from the band Ministry, the latter end of the drum machine spectrum has been chosen. No surprise, because the Chicago-based band uses a industrial sound as their trademark. Produced under the Sire record label *The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste* achieves a theme reminiscent of their previous LP *The Land Of Rape And Honey*.

The first song on the new album entitled "Thieves," starts off with a riveting drum roll that demands the listeners' attention and sets the overall harsh tone of the album. Throughout "Thieves" there are cold, automated sound effects and excerpts from movies such as *Full Metal Jacket* filling the listeners' mind with violent images. The thieves are those in society who violently steal freedom from others. One lyric in the song laments, "I want peace... You want peace" then is followed by a frightening drilling sound coupled with some heavily distorted power chords. Supposedly, we all desire peace, yet the machine rolls on and terrible violent atrocities con-

tinues.

It seems as if Ministry is trying to pin the blame on everyone. Success in such a violent world makes us all hypocritical thieves and liars in some sense.

The second cut on the album is a fast-paced 'dance' tune called "Burning Inside" which is currently at the number five spot on the college album charts. With its appealing percussion work, this song probably represents the finest effort on the album.

"Test" is another catchy track on the album that starts off with lead-singer Al Jourgensen telling the listener that "This [life] is a test... Be your own person," - a message everyone should take to heart.

Other cuts like "Breathe," which mockingly invites one to breathe the air of our polluted atmosphere. "So What," "Never Believe," "Cannibal Song," and "Faith Collapsing" effectively express the group's obvious dismay at our generations' apathy toward the state of society and our environment.

The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste definitely can not be placed in the easy listening category. The lyrics have shocking themes combined with intense rhythmic patterns that convey a powerful, negative image of society. Fast-paced tunes that embody the chaotic state of our generation are the order of the day. □

Returns" tour in 1987. The guillotine was brought out and Alice was dragged to the silver blade to the cheers of a sold-out house consisting of fans between the ages of eight and fifty.

As quickly as the nightmare had started, it was over. When the lights came back on, Vincent stood tall atop a huge garbage can, and blasted out his newest hits "Poison," "House of Fire," and "Bed of Nails," which have won over a new generation of fans.

Following the songs of the new album came "School's Out," the song no one can go the month of June without hearing a few times. The encore was a rousing version of "Under My Wheels," with balloons, lights, and Vincent waving the American flag.

Alice was backed up by an ex-

ceptional new band composed of Al Pitrelli, Pete Freezin', Tommy "T-Bone" Caradonna, Jonathan Mover, Derek Sherinian, and "Trashy Chick Singer" Devon Meade (his former bandmates are now solo acts: Kane Roberts went solo and Kip Winger formed his own mega-band, Winger).

Alice's show, as good as, if not better than, the shows on the two previous tours since his return, was a classic piece from the man who started playing to "drive a stake through the heart of the Love Generation" (no apologies to Deadheads). It may not have appealed to all, but it is without a doubt one of the legends of rock; and remember: "It's not always pretty, it's not always nasty, but it's always unmistakably Alice." □

College Music Charts

Singles

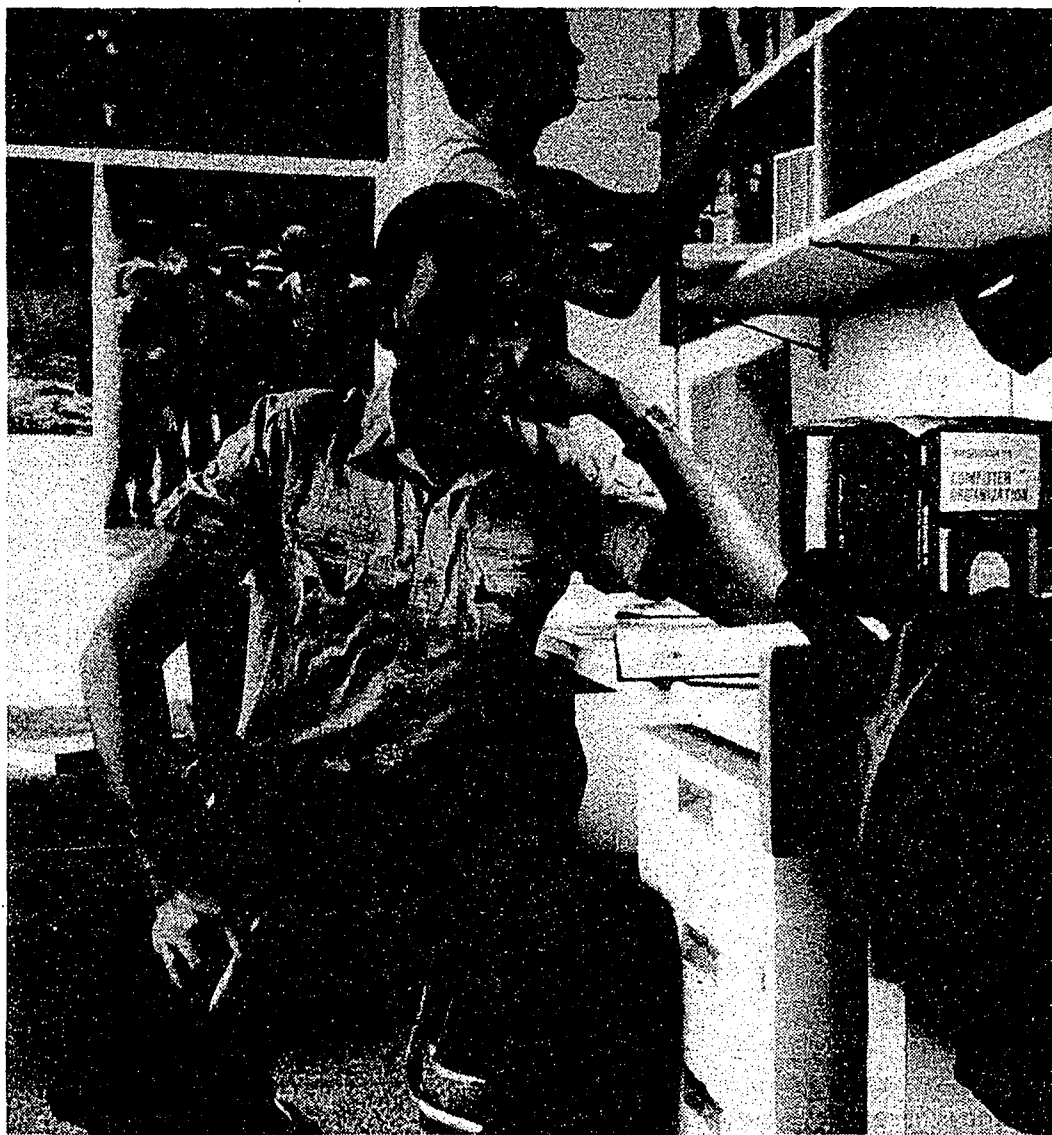
Title-Artist

1. Blue Sky Mine - Midnight Oil
2. Nothing Compares 2 U - Sinéad O'Connor
3. Cuts You Up - Peter Murphy
4. Birdhouse In Your Soul - They Might Be Giants
5. Burning Inside - Ministry
6. Head On - Jesus and Mary Chain
7. Testify - Eleventh Dream Day
8. The Downtown Lights - The Blue Nile
9. Deliverance - Mission U. K.
10. Blues Before and After - Smithereens
11. Standing There - Creatures
12. Roam - B-52's
13. Jealous of Youth - The The
14. I Don't Know Why I Love You - House of Love
15. When The Lights Go Out - Oingo Boingo
16. Love and Anger - Kate Bush
17. Biting My Nails - Renegade Soundwave
18. Razor Blades of Love - Silencers
19. Respectfully King of Rain - Rave-Ups
20. Driving - Everything But The Girl

Albums

1. Deep - Peter Murphy
2. Flood - They Might Be Giants
3. Beet - Eleventh Dream Day
4. Automatic - Jesus and Mary Chain
5. 11 - Smithereens
6. Boomerang - Creatures
7. The Mind Is A Terrible Thing To Taste - Ministry
8. Hats - The Blue Nile
9. Pretty Hate Machine - Nine Inch Nails
10. A Blues For Buddha - Silencers
11. Carved In Sand - Mission U. K.
12. Soundclash - Renegade Soundwave
13. The Sensual World - Kate Bush
14. Chance - Rave-Ups
15. March - Michael Penn
16. Here Comes The Groom - John Wesley Harding
17. Labour Of Love II - UB40
18. Candleland - Ian McCulloch
19. I-Hup - Wonderstuff
20. Rabies - Skinny Puppy

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OCCUPATION

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OPINION

It's Your Choice

By Mary Beth Heiskell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

The worthiness of the Student Center has been under debate lately. Carol Johnson called it a place of "amusement and diversion" which "provides an opportunity for students to neglect their more important studies." Several people object to this view, saying that the Student Center is a "healthy" distraction from the daily academic grind - a place to kick back and unwind when stress becomes overwhelming. Of course the Student Center can distract an individual in unhealthy ways, but that is not the fault of the building. It is the fault of the person.

Distractions have their time and place (just like everything else in this world). At some point the need to shoot some pool, play a video game, indulge in a frappe and a Spa cookie, or attend a "Stupid Center" party is appropriate for certain individuals. All of these activities serve the essential purpose of allowing one to relax and have some fun. Time away from academics is vital to preserving interest, diligence, and motivation.

Maybe the activities that take place at the Student Center are not the idea of amusement for everyone, but that does not make them deplorable. For those who would be more content taking a nap, curling up with a book, going

out for a run, or attending a religious service, that's great. But who's to say that these diversions from academics (and this they are) are any more noble than the ones that commonly take place at the Student Center? What has happened to a mutual respect for the differences among all individuals?

Everywhere in life, there exist temptations and diversions. Each individual has the right to pursue deviant activities when time and situations permit, but he or she also holds the responsibility to resist distractions when life calls for more scholarly behavior. No one should blame a distraction for "pulling" students away from their studies. Rather, the person who fails to indulge in diversions responsibly is at fault.

Diversions become a problem only when they become the rule and not the exception. When a Student Center party becomes the only conceivable activity for a weekend night, then an individual may well be distracted from academics in an unhealthy way. If this is the case, the building is still not to blame. Individuals who chose those activities which conflict with their morals, goals, and desired academic accomplishments merit the reproof. The individual, not the distraction itself, needs re-evaluation, re-direction, and re-construction. The diversion deserves to be left intact for those who exercise its worthwhile amusement responsibly. □

Fence Sitting On Homophobia

Are you homophobic? I'm not sure what to answer for myself. I wish I could resolutely say "no," but I think the truth might be "yes."

Chip Gavin SWIMMING AFTER LUNCH

If homophobia, racism, and sexism are all symptoms of one bigotry disease, then I'm safe. Discrimination is a game I don't play, at least not knowingly.

But, is there non-discriminatory homophobia that is morally defensible? In a provocative article the raises lots of questions and answers only a few, NEWSWEEK last week said yes, "there is a defensible middle position. Discrimination against homosexuals is not the same as personal distaste for homosexuality." (NEWSWEEK, 3/12/90, 27).

Phew, thank goodness I thought on my first reading - that's me. But,

my relief didn't last long. As the article moved ahead, the argument for distinguishing between discrimination against homosexuals and personal distaste fell apart.

This is the tough part for me and, I suspect, a lot of others in the Colby community. There is a long tradition in our society of "agreeing to disagree."

"I'm not sure if its right or wrong, but your sexuality is none of my business," has been the cry of the middle ground. And so we've agreed to disagree. But, is it realistic or even possible to harbor a personal distaste for homosexual love-making and not be homophobic, not discriminate at some level?

For a long time, I believed it was very realistic. From the middle ground you can remain friends with the gay people in your life without judging their sexuality. That's a pretty good deal and it seems to work okay.

But, if the argument is carefully stated, as it is in NEWSWEEK, the middle ground that I and much of the Colby community stands on simply disintegrates.

The distinction between homosexuals and homosexuality is chiefly a distinction between who somebody is and what somebody does, argues NEWSWEEK. "Behavior and identity are not synonymous."

That seems to make sense, especially from the middle ground.

But, later in the article, the author contradicts himself when talking about the "butch" and "swishy" comments often leveled at gays. These behavioral "traits aren't affectations but part of their identities; attacking the swishiness is the same as attacking them."

And, with that, all of us on the middle ground are tossed over the fence into the field of bigotry. The

Gavin Continued On Page 8

Diverse Curriculum Under Fire

Like many seniors quickly approaching graduation, I have been reflecting on my experience here at Colby - especially my education. Looking back at some of the courses I have taken, I feel satisfied that my education here has been fruitful and fairly diverse. With the possible exception of some distribution requirements, I chose to take almost all of my courses because they were interesting. I'm pleased I had the opportunity to do this, because my interest heightened my performance and I was challenged in ways I found gratifying.

Christy Law LAW'S NATION

This freedom to choose our own curriculum within broad limits may not be enjoyed by college students in the future. According to Lynne Cheney, chairperson of the National Endowment for the Humanities, "students need guidance...and sense."

Can't Colby contact other schools, like those in NESAC, and find out when they are scheduling their Spring Breaks and then try to coincide ours with theirs? If they can do it when it comes to financial aid, why can't they do it when it comes to scheduling? After all, I would like to see some of my friends

tightly structured requirements or a core curriculum can provide [this]."

This concern for a more highly structured curriculum stems from the poor performance on a test given to 700 graduating seniors by the National Endowment for the Humanities. One quarter of the test takers did not know that Columbus landed in the Western Hemisphere before 1500.

This is one of the reasons given for replacing the liberal arts curriculum with a tightly structured one.

I have two responses to this.

First, this type of information should have been learned in high school. Education at college revolves not around memorizing dates, but rather struggling with and formulating complex ideas, and doing advanced research.

Secondly, the Columbus question is a perfect example of a cultural bias that seems to permeate

the higher education hierarchy. The assumption that Columbus is important comes from the fact that he is celebrated as a hero by European descended Americans.

This admiration for Columbus is not shared, I'm sure, by Native Americans or other minority groups. I doubt the African-American Studies or Women's Studies programs would have a place in this "tightly structured" curriculum.

A diverse curriculum is to be celebrated and protected. To structure the pursuit of knowledge so

that it focuses on preconceived notions of what is important is foolhardy and tragic. I have valued my liberal arts education and am thankful that I had the freedom to choose courses that challenged my cultural biases and allowed me to grow in unique ways. I hope that future students continue to have the freedom to do the same. □

Bad Break Timing

As I sat back this weekend watching the NCAA basketball tournament (Go Huskies!), a very interesting question was raised: How are these kids going to get back to their classrooms by Monday morning if they are playing some 300 miles away from campus

Paul Argiro CALL ME CRAZY

on Sunday? This brought on a somewhat heated debate over the fact that these hoop players probably will skip out on their classes come Monday morning. But then an interesting point was raised:

most of these schools don't have classes on Monday because it's their spring break.

Let's face it, the timing of Colby's spring break is simply horrendous. While every other school in the nation is taking time off, we Colbyites get to slave around campus for another week or two. My buddy at Yale is off for two weeks; UConn (go Huskies!) is off right now; UMass is off (but then again they haven't really had classes all year with those student strikes); Bowdoin, Bates, Middlebury - they're all off on break while we still have another week of classes.

To me, this makes absolute zero

Students On The Street

What are you doing for spring break?



Alexandria Peary '92
"I'm going to Washington, D.C.. I'm going with my boyfriend and his father to climb a mountain nearby."

Jen Wood '91
"I'm going to Florida to lay on the beach, get a tan, and sleep!"



Sibel Akbay '93
"I'm going to stay on campus for awhile working as a tour guide and then camping around Maine."

Alex Day '90

"I'm going to Washington for the protest demanding an end to the aid for El Salvador. It's the anniversary of the assassination of Archbishop Romero."



Andy Benson '92
"Playing lacrosse down in New Jersey. We have a couple of games. We'll be playing Drew and Trinity and others, working our way back up the coast to Maine."

photos by Liz Nordby

CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

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Break

Continued from page 7

that are planning on going to Ft. Lauderdale and other spring break hot spots. I feel badly because they are going to these places only to find deserted streets and deserted beaches. If the rest of the nation is

already done with spring break before we even start ours, then how exciting are places like Ft. Lauderdale going to be? Colby should have a deal where, if a student spends all kinds of money going to fun in the sun places only to find out that they are the only ones there, they can get reimbursed. It could be called "Colby's Fun-in-the-Sun Guar-

tee". After all, it's not our fault that Colby is so ignorant when it comes to the rest of the country.

Well, no matter how late our spring break, I hope everybody has a good one. Call me crazy, but I think we deserve it. □

BGLADs 1990

April 9-April 13
Colby College, Waterville, Maine

Monday, April 9
Panel presentation by Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual students from Colby, Bates, and U. Maine Farmington
Lovejoy 215, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, April 10
Tray Luncheon with Patti Hopperstead
topic: Working to Become Good Allies to Our Lesbian, Gay, and Bisexual Friends, Relatives, and Colleagues.
Robbins Room, Roberts Union, 11:30am-1:30pm open discussion

Wednesday, April 11
Presentation by Dale McCormick currently seeking nomination for Democratic party for State Senate
topic: "The Gay Rights issue, in the State, and in the Nation."
Commons Room, Student Center, 7:30 pm

Thursday, April 12
Lea Delaria, lesbian comedian, formerly of "Dos Lesbos"
Performing live in
The Spa, 8:00 pm

Friday, April 13
Presentation on Diversity
free refreshments
Marylow Coffeehouse, 7:30 pm

Throughout the week, there will also be a film series sponsored by various dorms. Look for further details.

For more information, contact The Bridge, C/O Stu-Activities, Colby College, Waterville, Maine. 04901.

There is no charge for any of the events. BGLADs is the creation of The Bridge, Colby's Bisexual, Lesbian, Gay, Straight Coalition.

This is a public service announcement.

FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Final examinations for Semester 2, 1989-90, are as scheduled below. Examinations are two hours in length; a detailed schedule with room assignments will be published later. Students with three examinations in one day, or four in sequence, can obtain postponement forms at the Registrar's office. Under no circumstances may an examination be taken prior to its scheduled time.

Day	Date	Time	Exam Number
Wednesday	May 16	9:00 12:30 3:30	1 2 3
Thursday	May 17	9:00 12:30 3:30	4 5 6
Friday	May 18	9:00 12:30 3:30	7 8 9
Saturday	May 19	9:00 12:30 3:30	10 11 12
Sunday	May 20	9:00 12:30 3:30	13 14 15
Monday	May 21	9:00 12:30 3:30	16 17 18
Tuesday	May 22	9:00	Make-up exams

Please note that this sequence is unusual for a Spring Semester.



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May 14-July 31
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May 21-June 13

Session I - June 4 to July 6
Session II - July 9 to August 10

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Gavin

Continued from page 7

distinction between behavior and identity is not valid. You can not object to homosexuality without objecting to homosexuals.

Now, I've said you can not object to the homosexual act without objecting to the homosexual person. But, of course, all of us in the middle ground can and probably will continue to do just that until we're backed into a corner.

In the end, we fence sitters will have to stop agreeing to disagree.

We'll either have to embrace homosexuality and homosexual lovemaking as the equivalent of heterosexuality - no personal distaste allowed - or we'll have to admit that we think homosexuality is

wrong and concede bigotry.

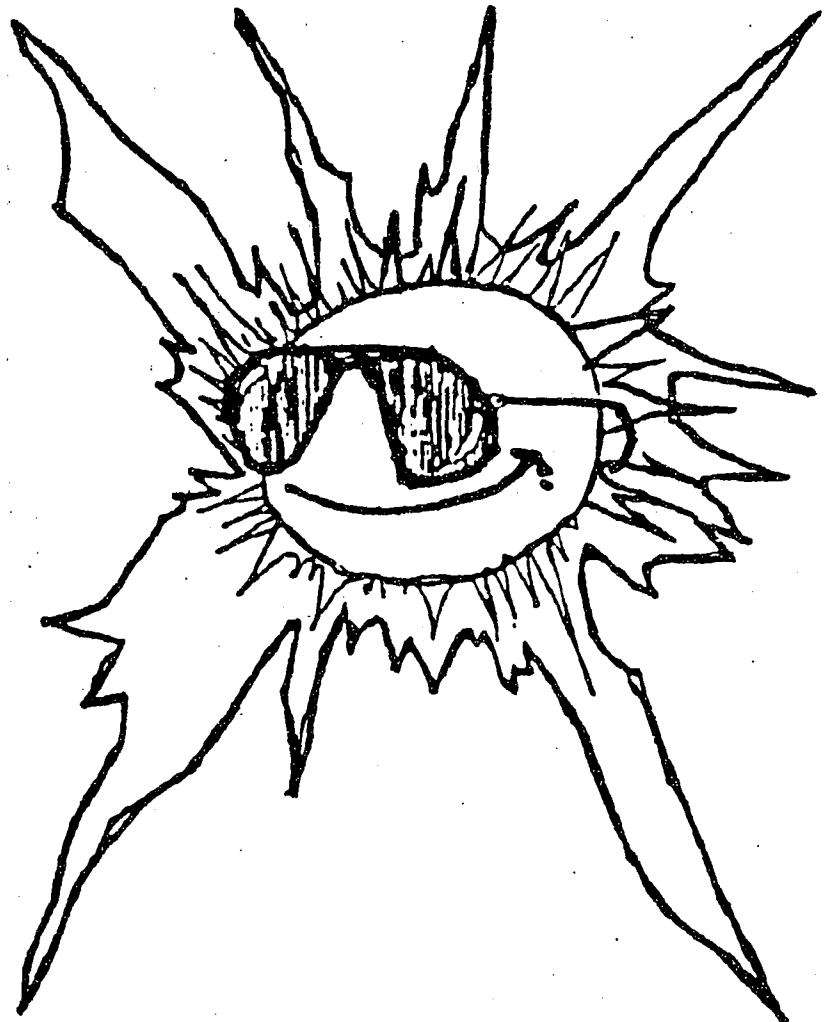
Already I find myself clawing for the middle ground again. Homosexual lovemaking is something I'm extremely uncomfortable with and I'm not sure I can conquer that.

And, as much as we in the middle might claim that our personal distaste doesn't affect us ("Not me, some of my best friends are gay."), we must admit that our attitude affects our behavior at some level - conscious or not. If its unconscious, that's bigotry of the most insidious kind.

In the end, when I'm pushed into the corner, forced to make a decision, I hope I can conquer my own case of homophobia. But, I think I'll still be clawing for the middle ground as it crumbles under me. □

SPA SPRING BREAK MENU 1990

Monday, 26th-Friday, 30th
11:30-1pm



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All sandwiches are served on white or whole wheat with lettuce and tomato and are accompanied by potato chips and a crisp dill pickle...

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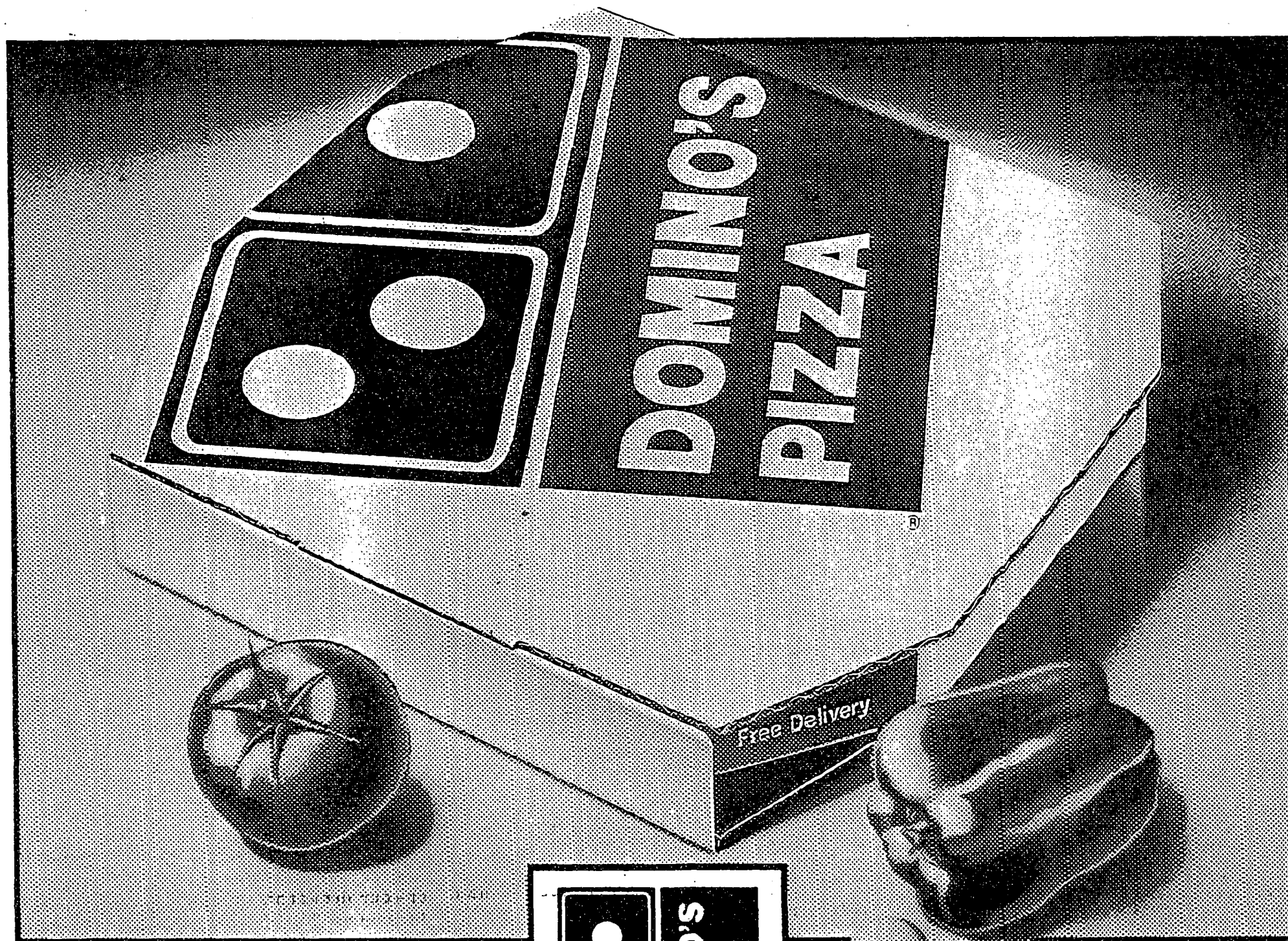
NACHOS

Crisp nacho chips with Mozzarella Cheese, Sour Cream, Salsa, Tomatoes, and Jalapeno Peppers \$2.50

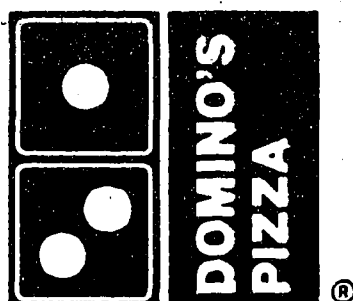
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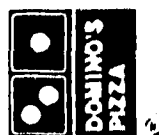
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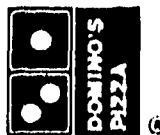
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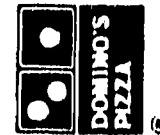
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Colby Athletes Hit The Road For Spring Break

By Karen Lipman
STAFF WRITER

While most students will leave campus this weekend for pleasure-packed vacations or visits home, the spring varsity athletic teams will be gearing up for their annual spring break travels.

Although many teams will be soaking up rays down South, some will remain in New England and in the Mid-Atlantic states.

The baseball team is included in the former group, playing ball just minutes away from Disney World. Games are scheduled against Trinity, Tennessee-Wesleyan, Hillsdale, Hartwick, and St. Thomas, and will be played on local high school fields

and at "Boardwalk and Baseball," a Kansas City Royals training facility.

Right-fielder Jason Shulman '90 is anxious to head south. "Practicing indoors for the last six weeks has gotten tedious, so we're looking forward to getting outdoors and just playing baseball. And a little warm weather and sun isn't going to hurt either," he said.

In the same region will be many members of the men's and women's track teams, practicing for the March 30th Jacksonville Invitational Meet. While most days will consist of a morning practice and time in the afternoon for leisure, a mid-week excursion to Disney World is planned.

Since Colby's track has only recently been snow-free and climati-

cally tolerable, they're "looking forward to running and getting a tan instead of frostbite and windburn," said sophomore Meredith Corbett.

Also training under southern sun, the men's tennis team will spend most of their break on Hilton Head Island in South Carolina, where they plan to log at least three hours a day on the courts in addition to a few scheduled matches.

Although part of the team began their season last weekend with the Bates Invitational, the rest will kick off their season with some good competition. Matches are scheduled against Carnegie-Mellon, St. Thomas, a top ranked Division III team from Minnesota, and possibly even Bowdoin.

Both lacrosse teams will remain

closer to home. The women will meet at Haverford College in Pennsylvania on Sunday and stay until Wednesday. Along with scheduled games against Bryn Mawr and Dickinson, two daily practice sessions will fill their time. Although last year's team went to Florida, "everyone is excited to go, especially to play outdoors," explains senior Jennifer Lally.

The men's team will be more mobile during their break, as they have five games planned in seven days through Connecticut and New Jersey. The players will be traveling in cars of team members and boarding at Colby players' homes.

The women's softball team will have most of their break free since they do not leave for Dudley, Mass. until March 29th. Games against

Williams and Nichols College are scheduled for that weekend.

This will be the first time the team has played outdoors as they, too, have been cooped-up in the fieldhouse. Shortstop Sherri Bossie '92 hopes for warmer weather in Massachusetts. "Since we haven't been outdoors yet, before we play a real game we need to get some outdoor experience which we'll do on Friday."

Whether Colby athletes are in New Jersey, Florida, or at home, training will be the focus of their spring break. After being confined to the tightly scheduled hours of the fieldhouse, spring break trips will allow for additional practice time, pre-season competition, along with some well-deserved time to relax. □

ALL-WINTER SPORTS TEAM:

HONORABLE MENTION

Debbie Adams '90 (Women's Basketball), Trey Amundsen '90 (Men's Nordic Skiing), Carolyn Baker '90 (Women's Swimming), Karyl Brewster '93 (Women's Swimming), Peter Caruso '93 (Men's Squash), Clare DeAngelis '90 (Women's Basketball), David Donnelly '91 (Men's Track), Tom Dorion '91 (Men's Basketball), Christopher Gieszl '93 (Men's Swimming), Kristin Hock '90 (Women's Squash), Rob Hyland '90 (Men's Basketball), Scottie King '93 (Women's Hockey), Debra MacWalter '91 (Women's Track), Sara Madden '90 (Women's Hockey), Scott Richards '90 (Men's Hockey), Pete Sekulow '90 (Men's Swimming), Ben Trevor '93 (Men's Track), Sam Tucker '90 (Men's Squash), Eric Turner '92 (Men's Hockey), Nicole Vadeboncoeur '92 (Women's Nordic Skiing), Jill Vollweiler '90 (Women's Track).

1989-90 Winter Sports Review

This winter, several Colby teams went on to post-season play, many players went to Nationals, and quite a few were selected to all-star squads. Here is a look back at how Colby's winter sports teams fared during the long, hot winter.

Basketball (M) 26-1.

* ECAC Champions for the first time.

* Set record for most wins in a season for Colby basketball.

* Ranked 6th nationally in Div. III.

* Won Eastern Invitational Tournament and BYU-Hawaii Tournament.

Basketball (W) 15-8.

MVP - Clare DeAngelis and Kim Derrington, MIP - Beth Montgomery, All-CBB - Liz Cimino and Kim Derrington, N.E.W.B.A. Div. III 2nd Team - Debbie Adams and Kim Derrington.

* Seeded Second in ECAC Tournament.

* DeAngelis scored first ever triple-double for Lady Mules.

Hockey (M) 9-11-2.

* Improved dramatically throughout season under new head coach Charlie Corey.

* Went from one of the most penalized teams in the league to one of the least.

* Defeated eventual Div. II champ, AIC, 4-3 in January.

Hockey (W) 5-12-2.

MVP - Kay Cowperthwait, MIP - Julie Collard.

* Bowdoin Invitational Tournament Champions.

* Came back to defeat Middlebury, 3-2, on the strength of Scottie King's hat trick.

* Positive attitude and team cohesion developed throughout the season.

Skiing (M & W) N.E. Div. II Champions.

All-East Team - Marc Gilbertson, Mark Radcliffe, Amy Shedd, and Jen Comstock.

Sent one skier to Div. I Nationals, Marc Gilbertson.

* Gilbertson placed well at Div. I Nationals.

* Mark Radcliffe won Div. II men's slalom.

* Top Div. II relay team of Amy Shedd, Hillary Greene, and Jen Greenleaf.

* Shedd finished 3rd at Div. II meet.

* Women's alpine team consistently strong all year.

Squash (M) 14-8.

* Finished with best regular season record ever.

* Natl. Rank - 18th (highest ever).

* Made finals of Div. C at Nationals.

Squash (W) 12-3.

MIP - Grace Liang

Sent two players to Nationals, Margaret Igoe and Meredith

ALL-WINTER SPORTS TEAM:

SECOND TEAM

Lisa Bove '90 - Women's Track

Tom Capozza '92 - Men's Track

Liz Cimino '92 - Women's Basketball

Dina Cloutier '91 - Women's Hockey

Sura DuBow '92 - Women's Swimming

B.J. Gasperoni '92 - Men's Swimming

Hilary Greene '91 - Women's Nordic Skiing

John Hutchins '90 - Men's Alpine Skiing

Meredith Johnson '92 - Women's Squash

Ellyn Paine '91 - Women's Alpine Skiing

Scott Phillips '92 - Men's Hockey

Dylan Siritunga '93 - Men's Squash

Sean Skaling '91 - Men's Nordic Skiing

Kevin Whitmore '91 - Men's Basketball

Johnson.

* Finished with best ever National Ranking - 14th.

* Finished with best regular season record ever.

* Howe Cup Champions.

* Clarence C. Chaffee Award recipient at Nationals, given to the coach whose team best exemplifies competitiveness and on-court demeanor.

Swimming (M) 5-3.

MIP: Andy Wallace

* Recorded highest Colby point total at New England.

* Andy Wallace cut 30 seconds from his 500 freestyle best vs. Bates.

* Matt Davie broke two Colby records at N.E. in 100 and 500 meter freestyle.

Swimming (W) 5-2.

MIP: Carolyn Baker

Sent three players to Nationals, Sally White, Sura Dubow, and Karyl Brewster.

* Ranked 7th in N.E.

* Sura DuBow broke the 200 meter breast stroke record several times during the season.

* Carolyn Baker finished in the top 8 for the 50 freestyle in N.E.

* Sally White earned honorary All-American status at Nationals.

Track (M)

* Steve Pischel placed 2nd at N.E. Div. III meet and 4th in the ECAC Championships in the pole vault.

* Tom Capozza led the team in scoring with consistent performances all season.

Track (W) N.E. Div. III Champions.

MVP: Karin Killmer, MIP: Lisa Bove.

* Bove made the N.E. Div. III, Div. I, and ECAC squads.

* Debbie MacWalter set a new Colby pentathlon record.

* Placed 8th out of 32 schools in ECAC Championships.

* Placed 14th out of 27 schools in N.E. Div. I meet.

Notables

The men's tennis team sent its top six players to the Bates Invitational last weekend. Junior Josh Wolman, Colby's #1 player, won the tournament.

* * *

The I-Play Hockey season ended with Johnson Commons Dominating in the finals 8-2 over Lovejoy. It was an exciting season and now it is time for Jim "Morty" McVay's All I-Play Teams and Awards for 1990.

First Team

Forwards: Senior Steve Chmielewski (J), Senior Marc Duchette (J), Junior Sean Glew (L)

Defense: Junior Mark Fallon (J), First-Year Student Willy Berglund (C)

Goaltender: Senior Jim Reduto (J)

Second Team

Forwards: Sophomore Pete Andrews (C), Sophomore John Stewart (L), First Year Student Mike Tracy (J)

Defense: Senior Dan Erving (C), First-Year Student Jack Higgins (L)

Goaltender: First-Year Student Ted Kasten

MVP: Steve Chmielewski (Johnson)

"Morty Baker Award" (for dedication to the game):

Mark Fallon (J)

Goal of the Year: Brian O'Halloran (Lovejoy vs. Chaplin playoffs)

Save of the Year: Paul Argiro (Johnson vs. Mary Low)

Games of the Year:

1) Lovejoy 7, Chaplin 5 (playoff semi-final)

2) Johnson 4, Chaplin 3

3) Chaplin 3, Lovejoy 2 (OT)

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SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, March 22, 1990

1990 Echo All-Winter Sports Team



photo by Robyn Glaser

Top row (left to right): Marc Gilbertson, Matt Davie, Kim Derrington, Mark Radcliffe, Jen Comstock, Margaret Igoe, Kay Cowperthwait. Bottom row: Derek Bettencourt, Amy Shedd, Sally White, Graham Powis, Steve Pischel, Karin Killmer. (Not pictured: Matt Hancock).

FIRST TEAM

Derek Bettencourt '92 - Men's Hockey

Led team in scoring with 21 points, and goals with 15 (including a team high 7 on the power play) ... scored key goals in wins over Salem State, AIC, and St. Anselms ... clutch scorer in big games.

Jen Comstock '93 - Women's Alpine Skiing

Consistent throughout the year ... finished 3rd in slalom and 4th in giant slalom at Div. II Championships ... All-East Team

selection.

Kay Cowperthwait '91 - Women's Hockey

Team captain ... team MVP despite six game injury ... 2 goals, 4 assists on defense ... team's top defender and most talented player ... captain-elect for next year.

Matt Davie '92 - Men's Swimming

Broke Colby records in the 100 and 50 freestyle at New Englands ... had a hand in breaking four relay records ... safe bet to make nationals in freestyle before he leaves Colby.

Matt Hancock '90 - Men's Basketball

Tri-captain of 26-1 Colby team ... certain to be named All-American for the third consecutive year ... ECAC New England and CBB Player of the Year ... averaged 24 points per game, shot 48.3 percent from the floor, 91.7 percent from the line ... finished career with 2,678 points and 26.2 per game average, leaving him third in NCAA Division III history in both categories.

Margaret Igoe '92 - Women's Squash

Hit at #1 for the squash team for the second year in a row ... one of two players who attended Nationals for the women's team.

Karin Killmer '90 - Women's Track

Team MVP and Liz Murphy award winner ... NCAA qualifier in 800 meter run ... All N.E. Div. I and Div. III selection ... All ECAC performer ... won 800 meter run at ECAC Championship.

Steve Pischel '90 - Men's Track

Placed 2nd at the N.E. Div. III meet in the pole vault ... placed fourth at the ECAC Championships.

Graham Powis '90 - Men's Squash

Hit at both the #1 and #2 positions for the team this season, and hit at #1 at Nationals ... went 2-0 at Nationals ... finished with a 9-6 record.

Mark Radcliffe '92 - Men's Alpine Skiing

Won Div. II men's slalom and placed 4th in the giant slalom ... All-East Team selection ... strong performer at Div. I Championships.

Amy Shedd '90 - Women's Nordic Skiing

Member of Colby's top Div. II relay team ... consistently

placed in the top three in individual events ... finished 3rd in Div. II ... All-East Team member ... co-captain, led team to Div. II championship.

Sally White '91 - Women's Swimming

Honorary All-American at Nationals, placing 14th in the 1650 meter freestyle ... All-American in the past two seasons ... qualified for Nationals despite having been in Mexico for the first half of the season ... should break the top ten at Nationals next year.

FEMALE ALL-WINTER ATHLETE



photo by Robyn Glaser

Kim Derrington '91 - Women's Basketball

Named co-MVP of the women's basketball team ... N.E. Women's Basketball Association Div. III All-Star selection at forward ... selected to the All-CBB Team ... led the Lady Mules in scoring with 13.6 ppg (314 points) and 108 defensive rebounds.

MALE ALL-WINTER ATHLETE



photo by Robyn Glaser

Marc Gilbertson '91 - Men's Nordic Skiing

Placed well at Division I Nationals, qualifying for one of only fifteen spots available to eastern college skiers ... led men's nordic ski team to Div. II Championship, winning the title for the second straight year ... made All-East Ski Team ... three sport athlete who runs fall and spring track for Colby.