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## Lambdas Caught Pledging

By Kathleen McKiernan  
NEWS EDITOR

Sanctions against the members of the recently unearthed Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity have yet to be decided, but the administration has been meeting with student leaders, hallstaff and the athletic department all week. In the balance are the fates of 63 students and many of next year's sports programs - both in jeopardy following an off-campus LCA hazing incident which landed a Lambda pledge document in the hands of college administrators.

"There's a lot of young men's careers at stake here," said Dean of the College Earl Smith.

The athletic department last week sent notices to all pledges on sports teams barring them from any future participation in inter-collegiate sports, according to a frosh pledge and football player, who would speak only on condition of anonymity.

Following the notices, the college received a signed agreement from all the members of Lambda Chi Alpha promising the disband-

ment of the fraternity.

"We the undersigned members of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity hereby agree to completely dissolve our organization. We feel it must be stressed that we take this action in the hopes of gaining clemency for the

seventeen members of our fraternity that have already been identified," the agreement said.

At this week's faculty meeting President William R. Cotter said the col-

lege is getting tougher in its dealings with the underground frats.

Smith said the college is considering different sanctions for different segments of the fraternity.

"There are pledges, those already in difficulty with J-Board...those once in Lambda Chi that haven't been active; some are away," Smith said. "There may be some distinctions made, some way."

Several pledges are considering transferring from Colby, if they are barred from

sports.

"If I don't play a sport, I'd have to leave," the frosh pledge said. "All the older guys are still playing. If they kicked the older guys off, they'd have no baseball team."

Football coach Tom Austin said the effects of the sanctions could be far-reaching and he was concerned about the future of next year's football team.

"Right now, we're planning on it (having a team),"

Austin said.

Austin said he tried to discourage the connection between the football team and LCA after the dissolution of the Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon fraternities last year.

"We did that last winter, unsuccessfully, obviously," Austin said.

Trouble for the 63 member LCA's began the week before Spring Break, when State Police responding to neighbor's complaints broke up an LCA off-campus hazing party at a Grange Lodge in Cambridge, Maine.

Contrary to campus rumors, the 17 pledges were fully clothed and wearing bathrobes over their street clothing when the police arrived, according to a senior Lambda football player.

The *Echo* was unable to confirm reports that mutilated animals were part of the hazing activities at the Grange.

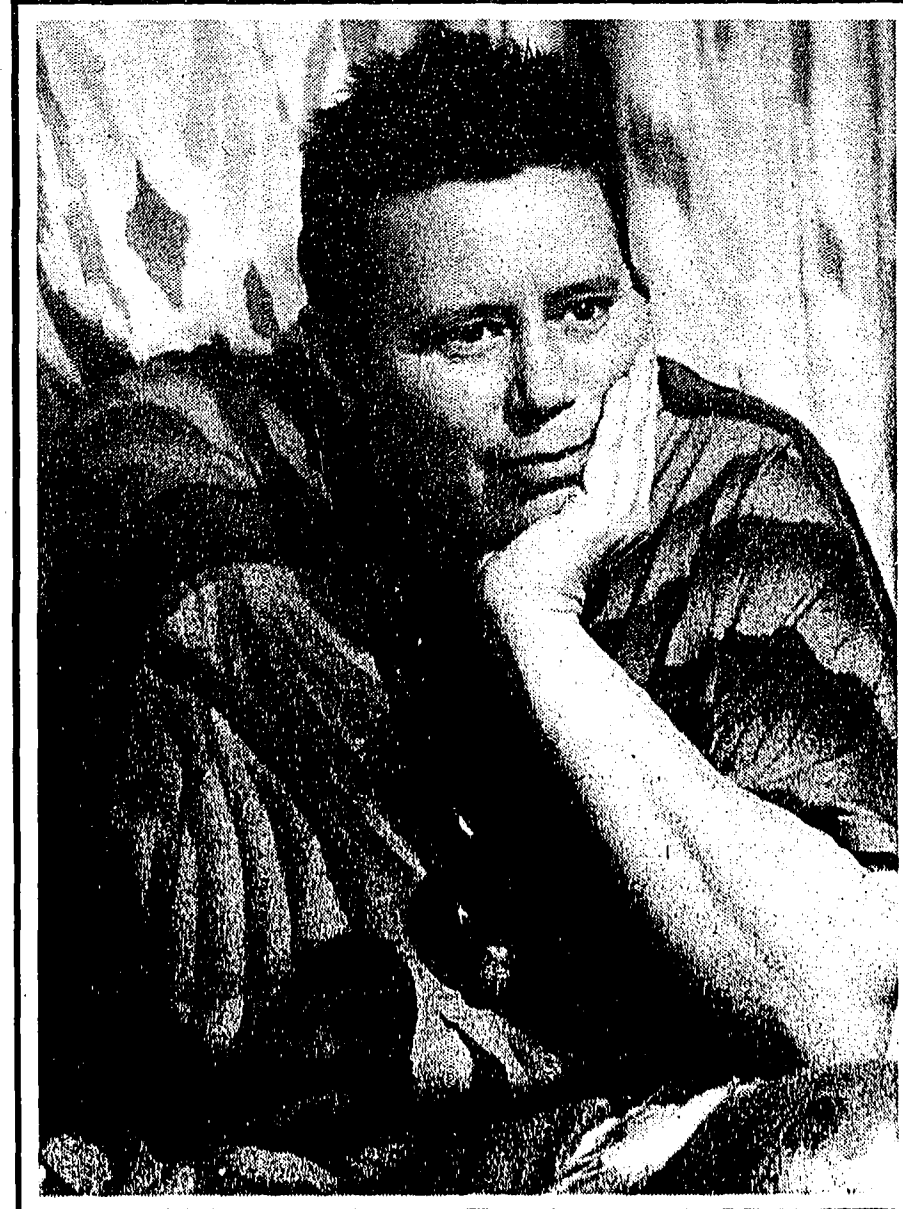
No arrests were made, but the students were told to leave the premises, according to another senior brother and former football player. When the Lambdas left, documents with the names of the pledges and written accounts of the hazing activities were left behind.

"We (the college) came into possession of the so-called list," said Dean of the College Earl Smith. "We (Smith and Associate Dean of Students Mark Serdjenian) talked with them (the 17 pledges) individually and they all acknowledged they are in that frat (LCA)."

For now, the LCA's are waiting it out and plan to meet with the administration this afternoon, the pledge said.

"I'd do it again tomorrow, it was harmless," he said. "They (the administration) made more out of it than was there." □

## Kissed Draws Fire



Ana R. Kissed, in the Colby Coffee House

photo by Robbyn Glaser

By Kathleen McKiernan  
NEWS EDITOR

Lesbian separatist Ana R. Kissed, who spoke to nearly 150 women in the Coffeehouse last week, has riled things up pretty well at Colby - not about what she

said, but to whom she said it. Kissed spoke to women only.

Approximately 20 male students gathered outside the Coffeehouse before the lecture last Thursday night to protest the exclusion of men from the event, and several heated exchanges developed between the protestors and Women's

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Group members.

During Kissed's two-hour speech, a small group of protestors remained outside the Coffee House, leading Kissed and Women's Group members to keep all the windows in the Coffee House closed.

"When men are present they change the whole dynamic. It makes it unsafe for us," Kissed said.

Kissed - who spoke to a volatile audience of both men and women at Bates last month - prefers to speak to all female audiences and at Colby Kissed was offered the option of an all female audience by the Women's Group, according to Women's Group leader Erin Coyle '90.

"It's upsetting to see the focus of this is not that there was a warm supportive environment for women, but that it excluded men," Coyle said.

Coyle said the group spent \$200 from their Stu-A allocated budget to bring Kissed to Colby and received approval for the lecture from Women's Group advisor Margrit Lichterfeld.

Jeff Baron '93, one of the protestors at the Coffee House, said he

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## Election Results

### Huge Voter Turnout Gives Crowley / Kaliff 3-1 Victory

By Alisa Attardi  
FOCUS EDITOR

Approximately seventy five percent of the student body cast their votes in Wednesday's election giving Shawn Crowley and Katie Kaliff a nearly three to one victory over Scott Osborne and Cassie O'Neill in the presidential/vice presidential race.

"Voter turnout was probably the highest it's ever been," said current Stu-A President Tom Sherry. "Last year we had one of the best voter turnouts and it was around 50 percent."

"This is probably the biggest day for the two of us," said Crowley. "It's great to have the confidence of the student body."

Crowley felt that their success was due to their extensive campaigning. "We considered ourselves the underdogs," said Crowley. "If the vote was taken when the nomination forms were

handed in, we would have lost."

Crowley and Kaliff spent four to five hours campaigning every day since spring break.

"We went door to door and talked to the students and it paid off," said Crowley. "During the campaign, we proved ourselves and let people know who we were and what we stood for."

Michelle Pinnock was elected Stu-A Cultural Chair in an uncontested race. There will be a runoff election Thursday for the Social Chair and Treasurer positions.

Stu-A Treasurer candidate Mike White was challenged by write-in candidate Candi Green. White missed the majority by 15 votes.

Tim Christensen and Patty Masters will be the candidates in the runoff election for social chair. Social Chair candidate Chris Nelson was eliminated in Wednesday's race. □

## Commons Elections

Commons' Pres. & VP

Chaplin: Blake Liebert/Jeff LaCourse

Johnson: Karen Laidley/Jason Soules

Lovejoy: Jane Solomon/Julie DiMilla

Mary Low: runoff between Chris Benecchi/Karen Beauchesne and Bill Charron/Robin Lauzon

**There will be no *Echo* next week. Barring the unexpected, the next issue of the *Echo* will appear two weeks from today.**

# I-PLAY Reforms Stalled

## Administration Stonewalling Colby's I-PLAY Proposal After Approval By Stu-A

By Chris Anderson  
STAFF WRITER

A new I-PLAY proposal - creating a league for residence hall teams and a second "open" league - passed the Student Affairs Committee and President's Council before Spring Break, but will not be implemented until approved by Dean of the College Earl Smith.

The committee proposal has been passed by all necessary student groups but awaits administrative approval before it can be implemented, according to I-PLAY committee member Dan Spurgin '90.

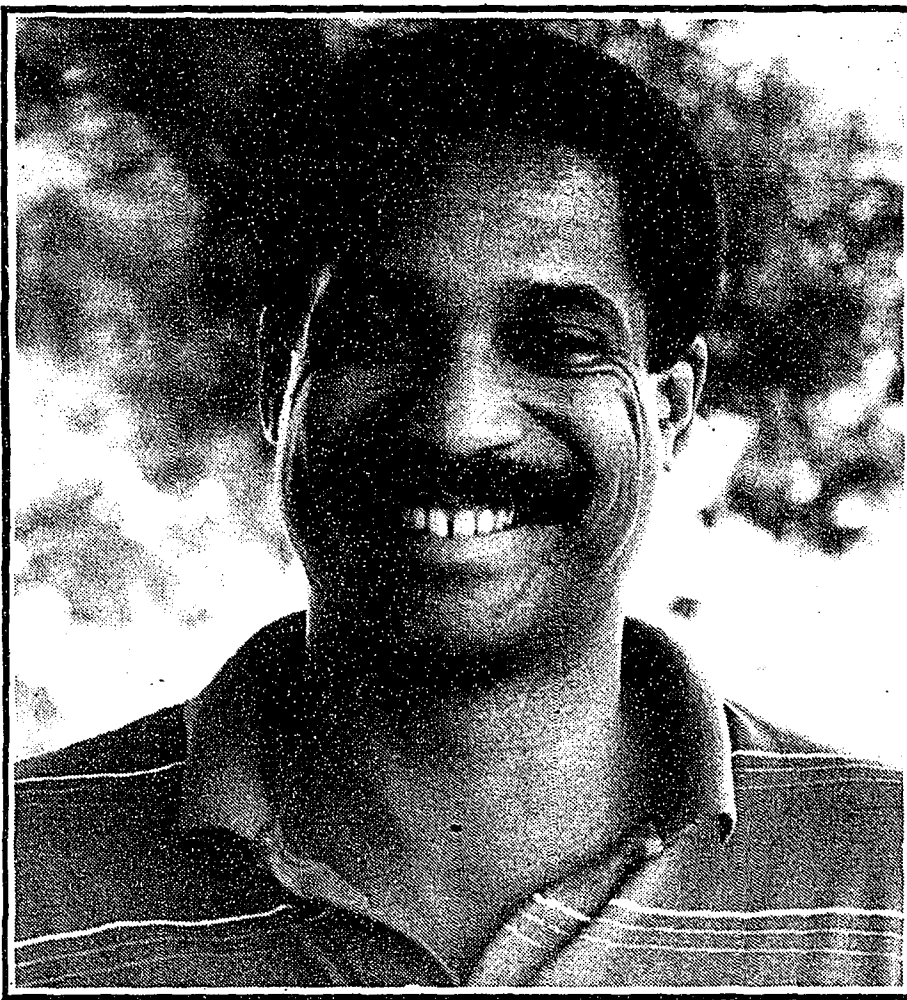
"It is most likely he [Smith] will not approve it, there is too much discontent among the faculty," Spurgin said.

The eight student I-PLAY committee has created a proposal which, if passed, will restructure the current I-Play system.

The present system, which was instituted this past fall, allows for only residence hall teams. This system strengthens residence hall friendships and eliminates fraternity I-PLAY teams, according to Associate Dean of Students Joyce McPhetres-Maisel.

In its proposal, the committee designed a system in which teams from residence halls and teams of friends can both participate in intramurals.

Under the proposal, there would be a co-ed league which would contain a residence hall division and an open division, and an open league. Any group can enter a team in the open league.



Gerry MacDowell

Echo file photo

The open division of the co-ed league has the same guidelines of the open league, but the teams must be co-ed.

The residence hall division consists of co-ed teams from residence halls.

"The greatest problem with the present system is friends can't play on teams with each other," said I-PLAY Committee member Shawn Crowley '91.

Crowley said that under the new

proposal, "the open league will take care of itself and energy can be concentrated on pushing the residence hall league along."

The present I-PLAY system is run by the athletic department with Gerry McDowell as the director. But the new proposal would move the responsibility of intramurals to the Student Activities office. A single student would be hired to work closely with the Stu-A director of I-PLAY and with the Assistant Director of the Commons to insure all aspects of I-PLAY run smoothly, according to the proposal.

Some members of the faculty and administration have expressed concern about the open-league provided for in the proposal.

McPhetres-Maisel said it was a very positive thing for the students to draw up a proposal and that the emphasis the committee put on a residence hall league was good, but said she doesn't think there should be an open league.

"Many students who support the friends league are in frats," McPhetres-Maisel said.

"The main criticism of the proposal by the administration is that it provides an arena for frats... This is hampering the rest of the campus," said Crowley.

Members of the administration met with student members of the I-PLAY Committee last Friday to discuss the proposal. They plan to meet again tomorrow and continue to meet until they reach a compromise.

McDowell, one of the faculty members who met with the I-PLAY Committee, said the present system hasn't been given a chance.

"I-PLAY has made progress this year," said McDowell. "It is providing a competitive level and more students are getting involved."

Spurgin said he doesn't feel there is enough time to set up a new system for this spring and that it would be better to take time and be sure the new system will be good next year. □

## NEWS BRIEFS

### What A Sense of Humor

Some people just can't take a joke.

Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh said he verbally reprimanded Security Officer Ron Cutter after Cutter posed for Echo photographers and staged the handcuffing and arrest of the Echo's Jeremiah Beerdie Earth, in the swimsuit section of last week's joke issue.

"It's one thing to be lampooning college administrators, which happens and is cool. It's another thing to have officers involved," Van Valkenburgh said. "I did not think it represented a professional image."

Van Valkenburgh said he is trying to "raise the professional image of the [Safety and Security] department." (K.M.)

### New English Major Passes

This week the Educational Policy Committee voted to approve changes in the English major effective for the class of '93.

New requirements will replace English 221, 222 and 251 with new courses focusing on reading, interpretation from various theoretical perspectives and interpretation with emphasis on historical contexts, particularly issues of race, gender and class. Four period and genre courses will be required, as well as two in specialized subjects. Two additional courses must also be taken and can be chosen from creative writing and literature courses in foreign languages. For the most part, these new courses will be given four credits. (A.K.)

### Admission's Numbers Down, But Better Than Bowdoin

Applications for first-year admission are down by two percent this year. But the decrease, according to Dean of Admissions Parker Beverage, should not be alarming.

"The number of 17 year old students in their senior year of high school has dropped eight to ten percent, so we're pretty close to even," said Beverage.

Bowdoin is down seven percent from last year, according to the Bowdoin admissions office. (A.K.)



photo by Chris Jordan

Parker Beverage

### They Came, They Saw, They Left

Colby's Board of Trustees members were on campus last week-end for the second of the board's three on-campus meetings for the academic year, according to Assistant to the Dean of the College Mary Ann Eusebio. The Trustees' Student Affairs Committee met with its usual members and Commons presidents and scheduled a special meeting with representatives from the campus media. The next campus appearance for the Trustees is slated for Commencement week-end, according to Eusebio. (K.M.)

### It's That Time of Year Again

A safety advisory was released last week after two female joggers were flashed by an unknown man while running on the 3 mile loop. The incident occurred last Wednesday on the County Road, next to the railroad tracks by Colonial Distributors.

The subject in question is described as in his late thirties to early forties, approximately six feet tall, with dark hair and of medium build. Anyone with information relating to the incident should contact the Safety and Security office.

According to Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh a suspect in the incident was brought to the Waterville police, but the joggers said they were too far away to be able to identify the flasher. (K.M.)

### BGlad For Diversity

Pink arm bands were distributed to all students via campus mailboxes this week by the Bridge offshoot BGLADs in honor of Bisexual Gay and Lesbian Awareness Days, running April 9-13. Several events are scheduled to celebrate the week including tonight's appearance by lesbian comedian Lea Delaria in the Spa and Friday night's presentation on understanding alternative lifestyles in the Coffeehouse. Posters detailing dates, meeting places and times for events are posted across campus. (K.M.)

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## Off The Hill

By Deborah Fuller  
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

### Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, CONN. - The President's office at Wesleyan was fire bombed at 4 a.m. last Saturday morning, according to sources at *The Wesleyan Argus*. Two explosives known as "Molotave cocktails", bottles filled with flammable substance, plugged up with a rag and lit on fire, were thrown into a window and exploded when the bottles shattered. Public officers at the scene reported seeing two males fleeing the vicinity. There are no official suspects at this time.

Damage was reported to the furniture in the room, the wood floor and the carpet. *The Argus* reported that acrylic in the carpet prohibited the fire from spreading to the walls and engulfing the entire structure.

*The Argus* published a special Sunday edition in response to the attack. *The New York Times* ran a story on the incident last Sunday.

### Bates

LEWISTON-Anna R. Kissed recently spoke before a crowd of over 500 students and faculty at Bates. According to *The Bates Student*, the crowd was evenly divided between men and women.

Kissed originally agreed to speak on the campus as long as her audience was entirely female, but this was found to violate Bates school policy. Kissed's second request asked that no men ask questions and this request was granted.

Still, *The Student* reported that 2 questions from men were asked and answered. Kissed received a much larger crowd than expected and the lecture had to be moved to the chapel to fit everyone, in addition to starting a half an hour early.

According to *The Bates Student*, negotiations between a small, all-male group and the administration occurred throughout the week right before Kissed's appearance. Two male faculty members wrote letters to *The Student* asking that Kissed be brought back and granted her request for an all-female audience.

Kissed's lecture was part of a week-long program entitled "Perspectives" which was sponsored by "Women's Awareness."



# Do Your Part For Earth Day

By Jennifer Scott  
FEATURES EDITOR

In celebration of Earth Day at Colby, here are suggestions from Jenny Alfond, a Colby sophomore involved in the recycling projects on campus, and from the book *50 Simple Things You Can Do To Save The Earth* (which is published by the Earth Works Group and is available in the bookstore) on how the average Colby student can help to preserve the earth and raise awareness on environmental issues.

1. Save water. Take only one shower a day and do the dishes only once a day. Just wet and rinse your toothbrush, don't let the water run, you'll save up to nine gallons of water. Fill up the basin when you shave, it saves up to 14 gallons.

2. Put your groceries or other purchases in your backpack instead of using a bag at the store. If you have to use a bag, choose paper over plastic. Plastic bags are not biodegradable and are made out of petroleum, a nonrenewable resource. Plastic bags also often wind up in the ocean and kill marine animals which get tangled up in them or swallow them.

3. Don't use Styrofoam in any

form. It's completely non-biodegradable; 500 years from now that Big Mac container will still be sitting on the earth's surface. Because Styrofoam contains large amounts of air, it takes up a lot of space for its weight in landfills. It is also deadly to animal life. It can resemble food on the ocean surface and can kill the sea life that eats it.

4. Don't buy ivory - for any reason. The number of elephants of Africa, 1.5 million ten years ago, has dwindled to 750,000 and may be extinct by the year 2000. Do not buy tortoiseshell, coral, reptile skins, cat pelts, or any other products from endangered animals or plants.

5. Use fluorescent, not incandescent, light bulbs. They use about 1/4 of the energy and substituting just one fluorescent bulb for a traditional bulb will keep a half-ton of CO<sub>2</sub> out of the atmosphere over the life of the bulb. And turn off lights when you leave a room. Also try using fewer bulbs in light fixtures that take several.

6. Share a newspaper with someone and recycle them when you're done. It takes an entire forest - over 500,000 trees - to supply Americans with their Sunday news-

papers every week.

7. Bring your own mug or glass to parties, it saves you from using the plastic or paper ones that are handed out and you'll never be without a cup.

8. Recycle your cans and glass. In 1988, aluminum can recycling saved more than 11 billion kilowatt hours of electricity, enough to supply the residential electric need of New York City for six months.

9. Snip the rings on plastic six-pack holders before you throw them away and pick them up when you see them on a beach. The plastic holders are responsible for an untold number of marine life deaths every year. There are invisible in water, so animals can't avoid them. Sea birds get them caught around their necks or beaks and drown or strangle or starve themselves. Young seals and sea lions get them caught around their necks and as they grow, they strangle themselves.

10. Stop junk mail. The junk mail that Americans receive every day could produce enough energy to heat 250,000 homes. If one million people stopped their junk mail, we could save up to 1.5 million trees. Recycle the junk mail you do receive and write to Mail Preference Service, Direct Marketing Association, 11 West 42nd St. P.O. Box 3861, NY, NY 10163-3861. They'll stop your name from being sold to most large mailing list companies and will reduce your junk mail up to 75%. □

## NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

### Speaking For Profit

Thinking on your feet is always an asset, but it could be financially rewarding to the winners of next week's Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest.

Prizes of \$200, \$150, and \$100 will be awarded for the best eight to ten minute extemporaneous speeches. The annual event, sponsored by the Performing Arts Department, is slated for Thursday April 19, at 7:30 P.M. in the Robins Room, Roberts Union.

Anyone wishing to enter must sign up with English professor David Mills in Miller 213 on or before this Friday, April 13. (K.M.)

### Bulk Mailing In Stu Center

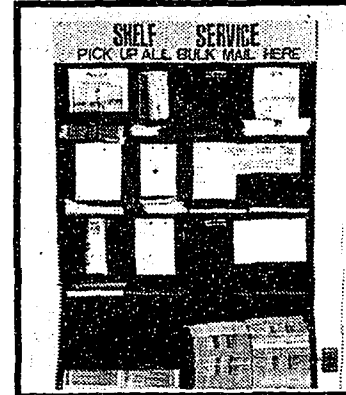


photo by Chris Jordan

Colby's new bulk mail rack

As part of the recycling project at Colby, a shelving unit has been added to the student post office in the student center to provide students with copies of bulk mailings. Students can take a copy of the mailings in which they are interested. This system replaces the old system of putting mailings in every student's mailbox and having many of the mailings end up being thrown away immediately because students were not interested in reading them.

The shelving unit was put up before students returned from spring vacation. For the first week, demonstrating the future use of the unit, the unit was filled with several extra publications, i.e. campus maps, phone books, etc.

Starting this week, the unit will be filled with regular bulk mailings. When copies of the mailings run out, Ellie (chief mail handler at the student post office) will replenish the piles. Ken Gagnon, Director of Administrative Services, said that the shelving units "will always have enough college distributions." (J.M.)

### Quote of the Week

"You're no New York Times!!" -note left for *The Colby Echo* by students playing "hall golf" outside the newspaper office, after the golfers were asked to stop.

## Liquor Banned

By Andrea Krasker  
STAFF WRITER

Senior week is safe, but you won't be able to buy beer in the Spa from April 10 through the 23 following the suspension of Colby's liquor license by the state.

The suspension - imposed by the Maine Bureau of Liquor Enforcement - came about after allegations that minors from area high schools were served alcohol at the Lovejoy Convocation on November 3, 1989.

Charges were filed by the state board which pursued a complaint from principals at Central Aroostock High School and East Corinth High School. The allegations included three counts of consumption by a minor and one charge of off-premise consumption, accord-

ing to State of Maine Director of Liquor Enforcement John Martin.

But "we've never been able to independently confirm it [the allegation]," said Dean of the College Earl Smith.

To avoid a court hearing Colby's lawyer Hugh McMaho, went through a consent decree process with the state and came up with an arrangement whereby Colby will lose its serving license for fourteen days and pay a \$1000 fine, according to Smith. There was some concern that the liquor serving ban would fall during Senior Week, but Smith said the school requested that week be exempted from the ban.

"All it [the suspension] effects is Seiler's ability to cater and serve alcohol," Smith said. "It does not effect the students." □

## From The Agenda

By Anne Sullivan  
STAFF WRITER

The following issues were brought up for discussion at the March 21 President's Council meeting.

\*I-PLAY: The President's Council unanimously approved the I-PLAY Committee proposal for the remainder of the year and put it up for review at the beginning of next year.

\*Handicapped Parking: A recommendation will be made to Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburg that handicapped spaces be provided in front of the field house.

\*Jan-Plan Food Rebate: A motion was passed that the business office send out dining hall food

rebates to students not on campus during Jan-Plan before January to allow the students use of the money during the month.

\*Bookstore: Students questioned the fact that it is easy to order textbooks and other items from the bookstore with only a credit card number over the phone but they need the card when in the store.

\*All-Campus Forums: Past forums were discussed and a suggestion was made that other forums include varied administrative representation as well as student representation.

\*Satisfactory/Unsatisfactory: The pass/fail option may be changed to satisfactory/unsatisfactory next year making the option more difficult than in past years; it will be discussed further at the next President's Council meeting. □

## The Top Ten List For This Week:

### Ten Nifty Roomdraw Picks

10. Heights Community Room
9. Broom closet in Woodman
8. Paul Johnston's office
7. the Jitney

By Amy Havel  
COMMENTARY

6. Runnals dance studio
5. Foss single

4. Echo office
3. Library tower (unless you have very long hair)
2. Johnson Pond warming hut
1. Phone booth in the Student Center

## Elm City Discount Beverage

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## Echo Archives

### Echos Of The 1950's

By Becky Streett  
STAFF WRITER

Much different than current papers, the *Echos* of the 1950's contained fraternity pledge lists, bus fares, movie showings, fashion layouts, and about three cigarette ads per issue. It may not seem as though the general attitudes of the average college student have changed much within the past forty or so years, but if advertising is any indication, clearly they have.

An article written in a 1955 issue of the *Echo* stated, "This Freshman class shows a great deal of unity in its enthusiastic reaction to hazing." It seems odd to consider hazing a means of unification as it is admonished to illegality, yet Colby's 1955 population saw it as positive rather than detrimental to the college atmosphere. The *Echo* published each fraternity's pledge list and fraternity I-play results occupied much of the sports page, promoting the friendly competition which they felt constituted healthy social lives at Colby.

Ads in the *Echo* represented life off Mayflower Hill as catering to the ideal "well-rounded" college student. At Reggie's Steak House, you could "Say it with a Meal." Levine's regarded itself as "The Colby Store Where You Can Say 'Charge It.'" The Waterville Opera House offered John Wayne and Esther Williams films, after which Colby students could visit The New Puritan Restaurant whose kitchen was suspiciously "Open for inspection at all times".

If students got particularly restless, there was the Greyhound option: one way to Boston: \$4.95, New York: \$9.45, and D.C.: \$13.90. For less than it now costs to get to Portland, the student of the 1950's could take a bus to Jacksonville, Florida for a quick-to-be-flaunted dose of sun.

Also embedded within the 1950's *Echos* were excessive ads for today's social and physical taboos. Cigarette slogans targeted college students by advertising that, "College smokers know why Winston changed America's mind about filter smoking." Today's surgeon general's message has replaced the 1955's small print on a pack of Camels which read "It's a psychological fact: Pleasure helps your disposition."

The *Echo* also displayed cartoon ads encouraging students to "keep alert for a better GPA with No Doze. In a few minutes you'll be your normal best." Pop a few pills to reach your ultimate scholastic potential; stay awake for three consecutive days, for all we care, just bring up those grades!

No longer do we browse through our *Echos* searching for the latest prices on dyed-to-match sportswear, or the new Arrow Lido shirt which "from any angle says 'College Man,'" and Smoky the Bear has been replaced by safe sex and AIDS awareness messages. □

## Education Policy Committee Okays Three New Minors

By Joy Marean  
STAFF WRITER

Three new minors have been approved and three additional minors are now being evaluated by the Educational Policy Committee (EPC) and the faculty.

Starting in the fall of 1990, students will have the opportunity to minor in Psychology, Russian, or German. The three minors were proposed first to the Educational Policy Committee, and after approved, they were considered by the faculty and recommendations were made. The Psychology minor was approved by the faculty in March, and the Russian and German minors were approved this past Wednesday.

The EPC is currently looking at proposals for three additional minors: computer science, environmental science, and international studies.

Minors were first introduced last spring after the EPC showed concern about students double major-

ing, according to Assistant Dean of the Faculty and EPC Co-Chair Margrit Lichterfeld.

"The Educational Policy Committee was concerned that students were spending too much time on specific subjects and not getting a liberal-arts education," Lichterfeld said. With the introduction of minors, the EPC believes that students can concentrate on subjects in which they are interested, but still receive an education covering a broad range of courses, according to Lichterfeld.

The requirements for minors that the EPC requests are that each minor must consist of five to seven courses and not to exceed to twenty-eight credit hours, contain "inherently progressive courses that begin with introductory courses and then go in-depth into the subject matter," contain at least four additional courses that do not overlap with the subject major, and show progression to the 300 level.

Already established minors from last year include physics, math, geology, chemistry, economics, Japanese, and performing arts. □

## Short Courses: The Cure For The Underworked

By Jeremy Carver  
COMMENTARY

It has long been the concern of the administration how to keep students' attentions from wandering in the spring months and thus some exciting new changes have been made in the curriculum.

The administration is confident the following "short courses" will offer creative, educational alterna-

you've really got the final spot in a Height's quad all locked up?

Why does Paul Johnson suddenly have so many new friends? And what mental effect does it have on him to find himself friendless the day after roomdraw?

And finally, when is it appropriate to cheat, to cry, to have parents call, or to go on hunger strike to get the room you want? Preference given to those with roomdraw number over 300. Two credit hours

students will be strictly monitored as personal interaction with actual fraternity members WILL NOT BE TOLERATED. Prerequisite: background check, parental consent. Two credit hours

**PS112 The Fault of Being Pale:** Students with neither the money nor the planning skills to make the trip South this past Spring Break will be joined together in a supportive, AA-like atmosphere where they will find company in dealing with the embarrassment of being pale.

Coping with certain slurs such as "Wonder-Bread chest" and "Albino-arms" will be an integral part of the course. Daily, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. (prime tanning hours) members of the class will be taken to an undisclosed location where they may use the time to work on their tans without fear of color-motivated attacks. Enrollment limited. Prerequisite: No tan lines. Three credit hours (for humiliation's sake).

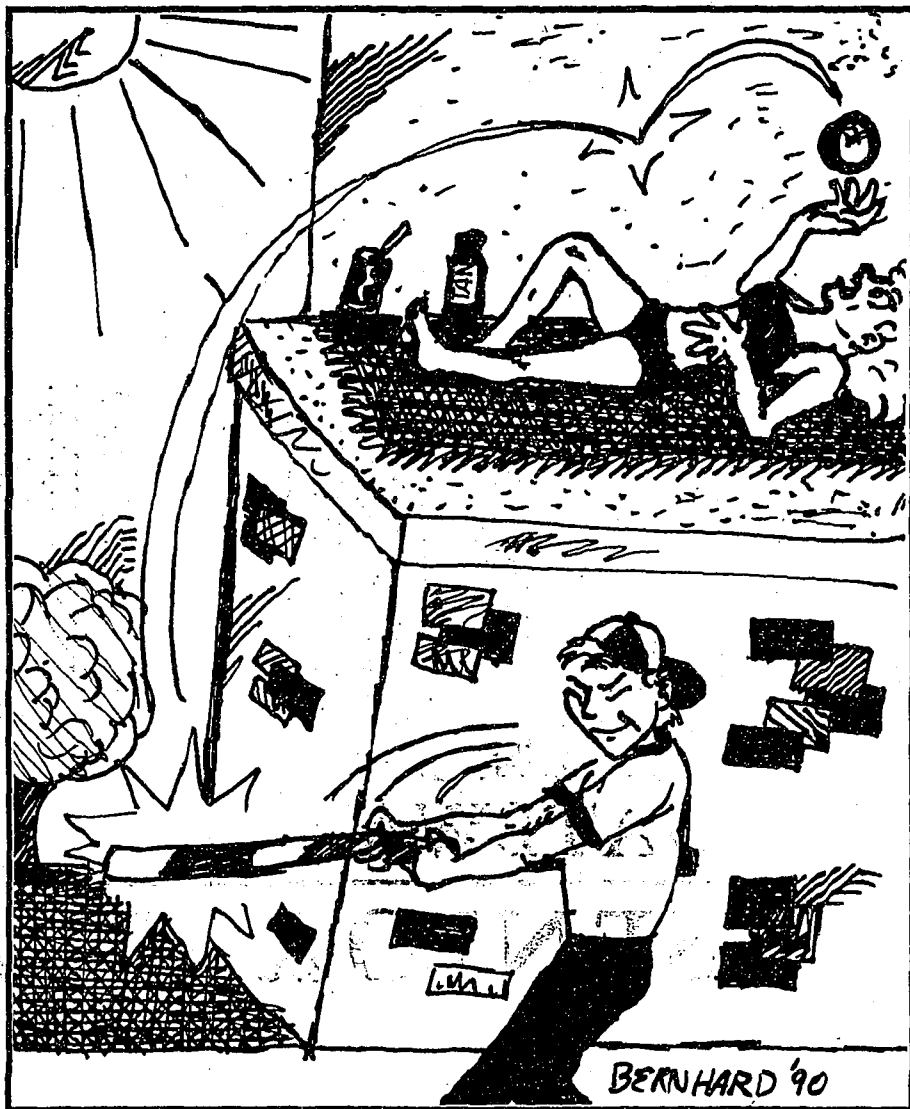
**AM331 Apple Pie, Mom, and Stickball:** America's value system is changing. Chevrolets and Baseball have gone the way of the old I-PLAY system and in their place stands a new American darling: Stickball.

Students will be encouraged not only to study the history and intricacies of the sport but to experience for themselves one of America's greatest pastimes (providing they take a turn in the field first).

Class will meet on two successive weekends rather than throughout the week so that optimal playing time is taken advantage of.

Classroom discussion will involve burning questions in the sport today such as: Which Colby stickball court is the best? Should the ball be bounced or hit on the fly? If a ball goes through a room window, is it a homer or does something in the room actually have to break? Preference given to American Studies majors. Two credit hours

Course registration will be at 3:00 p.m. in the fieldhouse lobby on Friday, April 13 for all interested students. □



tives to counter student laziness common to springtime. All of the courses listed below will begin Monday, April 16, run for one week, and then be subjected to an all-campus forum to discuss their worthiness.


**PH272 Ethics and Roomdraw:** A study of the roomdraw system itself, its benefits, its failures and then an emphasis on studying the human reaction to the roomdraw process itself.

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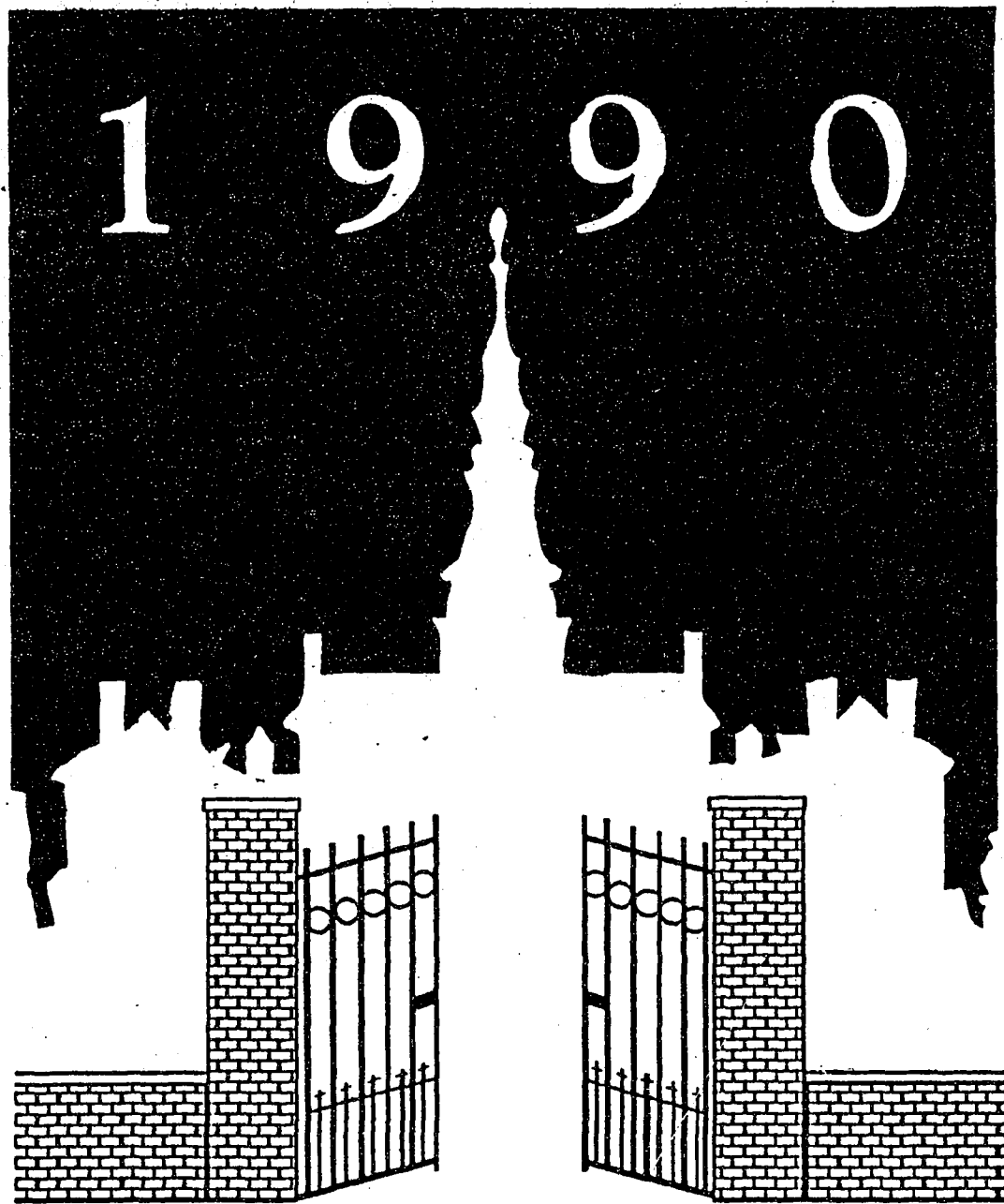


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# What Did Ana R. Kissed Actually Tell Colby?

By Kathleen McKiernan  
NEWS EDITOR

In one of the most controversial lectures of the year, lesbian separatist, Ana R. Kissed, spoke to a packed coffeehouse last Thursday on the effects of the "heteropatriarchy" on women, lesbian history and the problems lesbians face in society, and the common ground between heterosexual and lesbian women.

"I think every woman has the potential for being lesbian and I want to nurture that potential," Kissed said. "It's [lesbianism] liberating, it's healthy and it's fun."

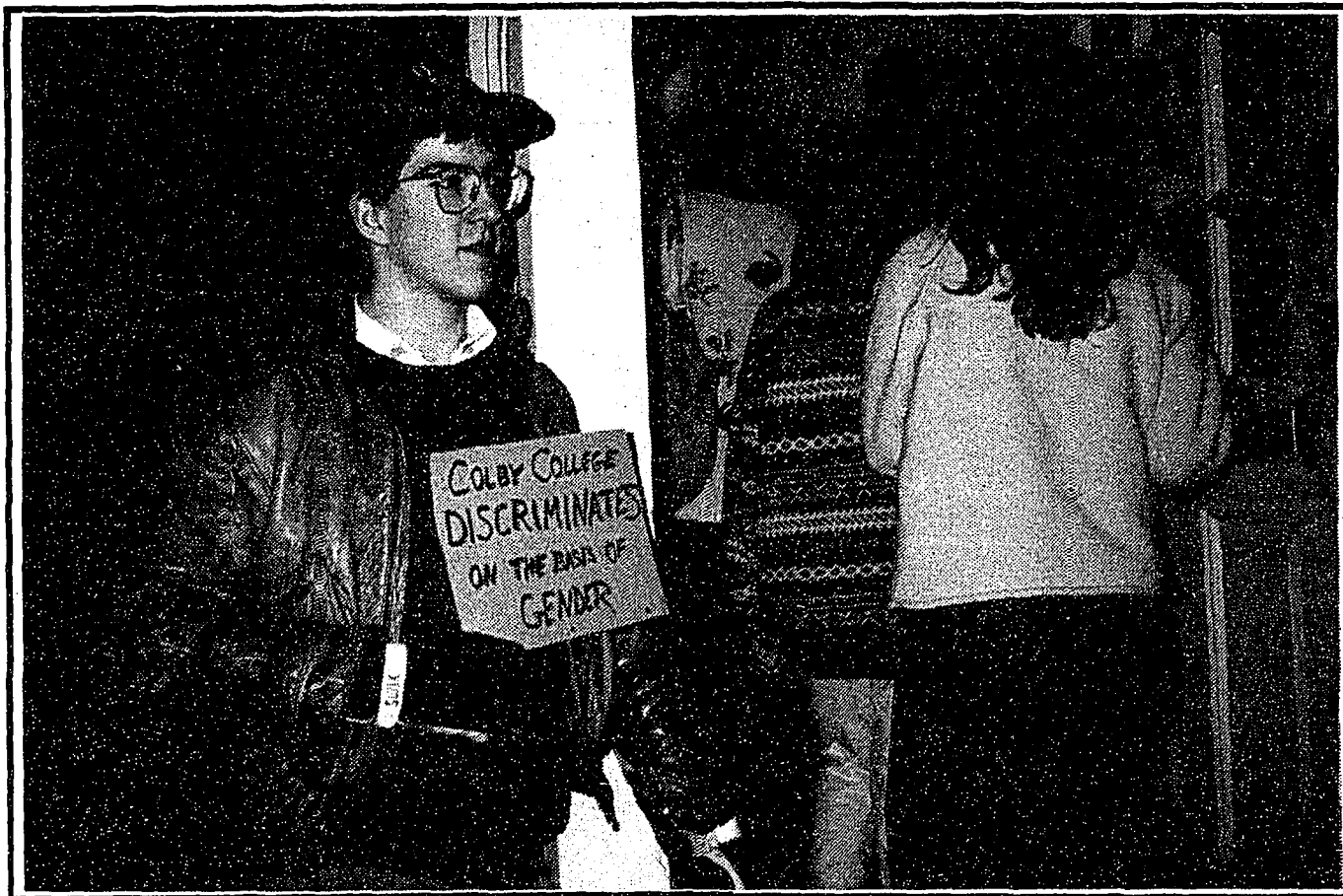
Asking "where are the dyke utopias of the 1970's," Kissed said her ideal world would have all women living separately from men in small self-supporting communities.

"I see men as oppressors and I don't want to connect with people who oppress me or the women I love," Kissed said. "I don't care what happens to men. I don't care if they're happy. I don't care if they're sad. I don't care if they get their shit together. All I care about is that they leave us alone."

Kissed said she wants to put her "energy into other lesbian women." She also said she works for heterosexual women's causes, such as abortion rights, but believes heterosexual women support the heteropatriarchy.

"The act of being straight is oppressive to women. If men are the oppressive class, sleeping with them supports that structure," Kissed said.

Kissed said she was sexually molested by her brother and has never met a man who respects women. Asked if she would help a man she saw dying on the side of the road, Kissed answered, "proba-



Charlie Donaldson '92 outside the Coffeehouse protesting Kissed's appearance

photo by Kathleen McKiernan

bly not."

Kissed said she was married at one point in her life and has two daughters, with whom she lives, and a son, with whom she no longer has any contact. Kissed also said "coming out" is a life long process and asked the women in the audience to support each other and examine the decisions they make.

"We need to look at all these little choices we make, who they're benefitting," Kissed said.

Kissed said she felt safer speaking to Colby's female-only audience than she had at Bates. Kissed typically allows men in her audience, but refuses to answer their questions and asks them to leave if they wish to be truly supportive of women, said Women's Group leader Erin Coyle. □

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**Anna R. Kissed**

## Kissed

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has collected over 200 signatures from both men and women on a petition protesting Kissed's appearance as a violation of the college's anti-discrimination policy.

"It was a terrible political error on their [Women's Group] part. They had no right to do what they did without asking the college," Baron said. "I'm certainly not going to be barred from the Coffee House...my tuition dollars are paying for that lady to be here."

"There were some problems

with where it was held," said Dean of the College Earl Smith. "It [the exclusion of men] just isn't in keeping with what we're trying to do in terms of openness."

The Kissed lecture was videotaped by the Women's Group, which intended to show the tape at an all-campus screening, according to Women's Group member Janet Boudreau '90, but at the close of the lecture, Kissed withdrew her permission for the tape to be shown.

Kissed will permit the college to show the tape of her lecture at Bates. It is scheduled to be shown tonight at 9 p.m. in Lovejoy 215, according to Coyle. □

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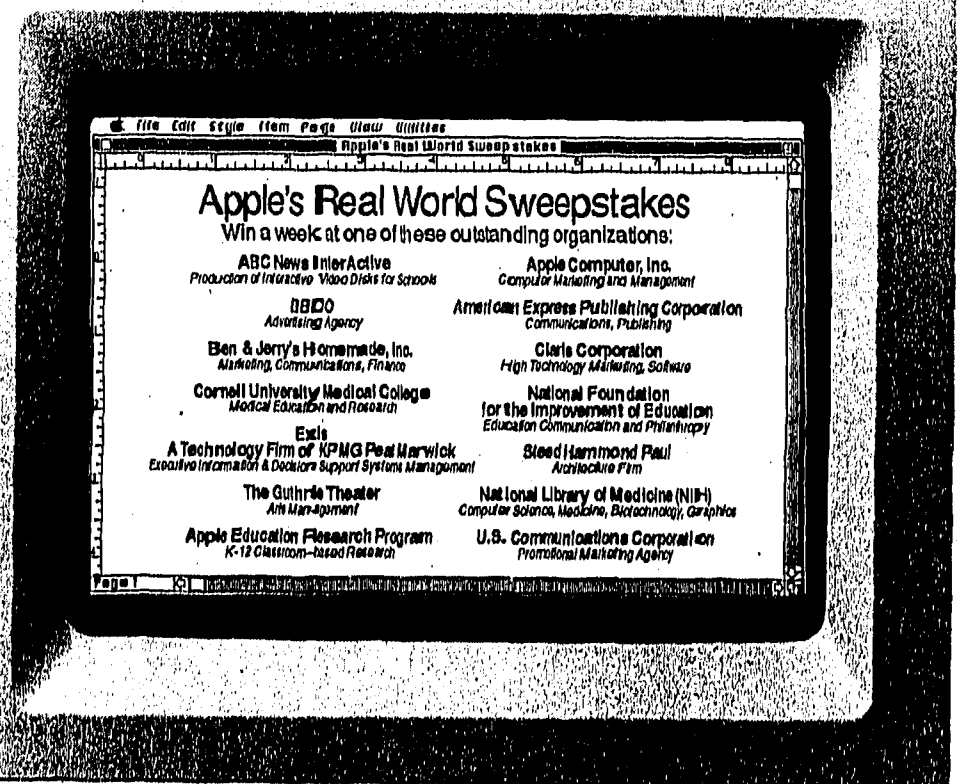
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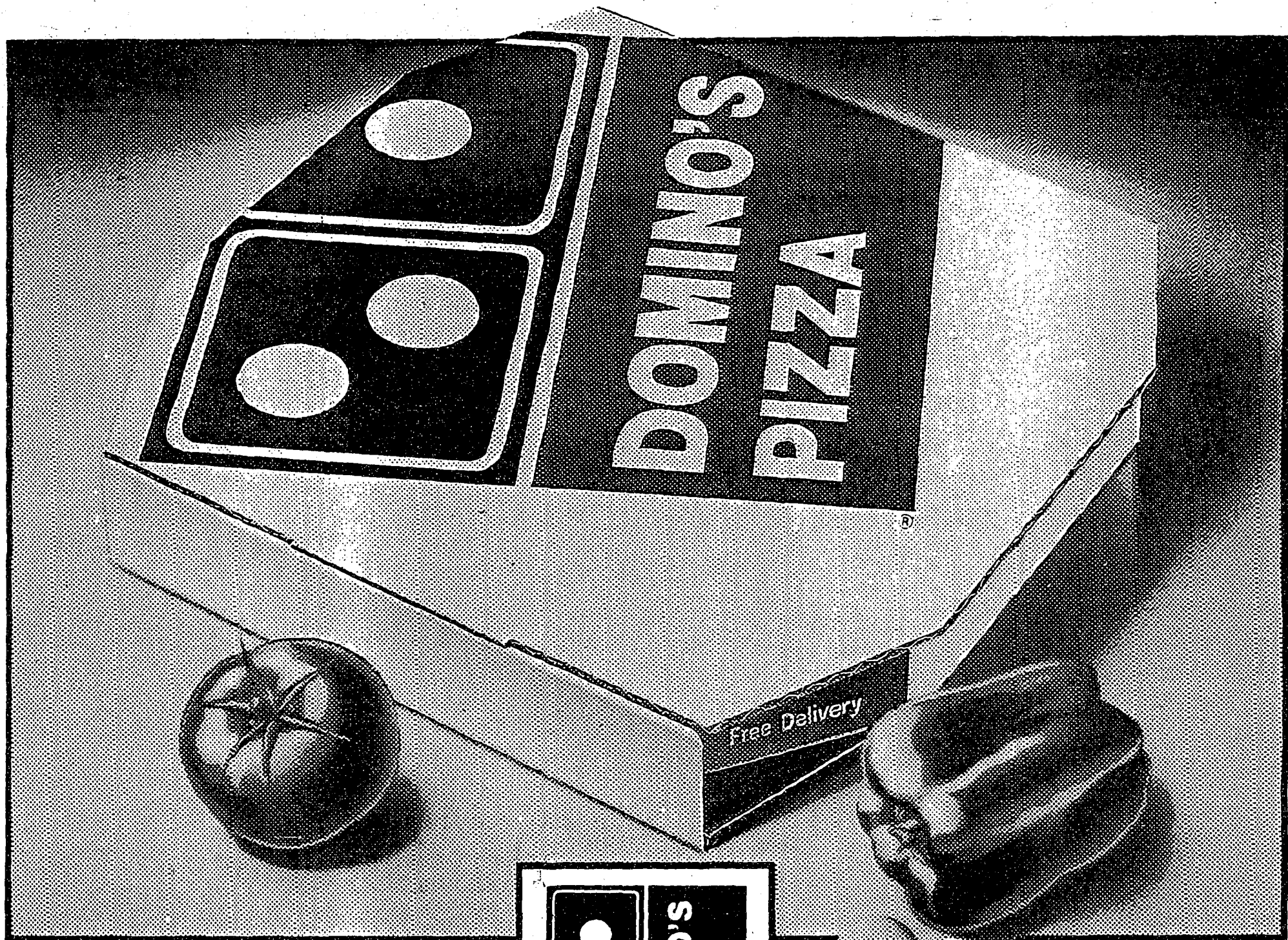
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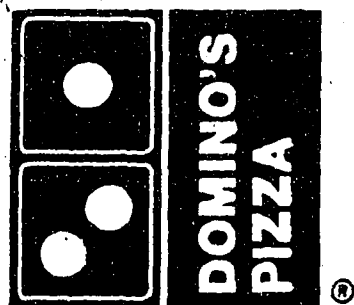
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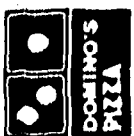
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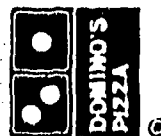
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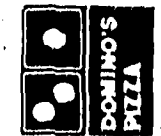
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## EDITORIAL

### About Those Armbands

Yes. We think you should be wearing your pink armband.

Wearing your pink armband is not saying that you agree with all gays and lesbians on all issues. It is not saying that you agree with lesbian separatist Ana R. Kissed. It is not even saying that you feel comfortable with homosexuality. It simply means you support basic civil rights for everyone - nothing more, nothing less.

So, maybe homosexuals offend you somehow, maybe you think homosexuality is immoral. So what? Wearing your armband isn't a statement of your beliefs about homosexuality, it's only signifying a fundamental level of support for Colby's gay community. Wearing your armband only means that Colby is a safe place to be gay, that we do not discriminate on grounds of sexual orientation.

Wearing your armband means the ugly incidents of past years will not happen any more. Gays will be allowed to meet without fear of getting the shit kicked out of them as they leave a meeting. Wearing your armband means yelling "dyke" or "fag" is akin to yelling "nigger." It means Colby is a safe place to be "out of the closet."

Wearing your armband doesn't mean you believe homosexuality is "right" or "wrong." It means all Colby students should be treated equally.

Still, the BGLAD's organizing committee should stop aligning themselves with other minority groups by asking students to "condemn prejudice against all minorities" in their statement that comes with the armbands.

The issues that face gays and lesbians are similar but different from those of other minority groups. By including other minorities, the BGLAD committee is eclipsing their own cause and confusing the reason for wearing the armbands.

Hopefully, the armbands prompt each of us to take a long look at our own attitudes toward gays and issues of homosexuality. For some students, the "and other minorities" clause provides an easy excuse to ignore their own feelings about gay and lesbian issues. Get rid of the clause and people will have to confront the gay/lesbian basic civil rights issue head on.

In the end, either you support the gay community at this basic level or you don't. We hope that you do and we hope you wear your pink armband. □

### I-PLAY And Lambdas

If the administration decides to "cut a deal" with the Lambda Chi's, students should be mighty pissed off. Not because anyone necessarily wants to see the fraternity brothers hang, but because by "cutting a deal" the college will be pursuing two fraternity policies at the same time.

Consider this.

Since September, the college has been screwing with I-PLAY because of fears that it was a breeding ground for frats. So, the vast majority of students who played I-PLAY have been punished because of the handful of frat guys in the league. "We know this is a hassle," the college said. "But we must get rid of frats." So, as recently as last week, the administration stone-walled attempts to get I-PLAY back on track.

Now, enter the Lambda Chis. The college bagged them. But, if this frat is allowed to disband (we all know how well the "disbanding theory" worked) and essentially go free, the general student body will have been punished more because of fraternities than the the guys who are actually in the damn things.

If the college isn't going to throw the book at these guys, then the silly power-trip games with I-PLAY should stop. Beyond I-PLAY, we're sick of listening to the fraternities insist they don't exist and we're also sick of the college's tough talk and lame results. Unless "disbanded" has a secret meaning known only to the frats and the administration, then those two "disbanded" frats aren't exactly trophies.

Punishing students for the fraternity mess doesn't make sense if the college isn't also going to punish the fraternities for their own mess. Either stop screwing with I-PLAY and making us all sign form after form vowing we're not in a frat, or throw the book at the Lambdas. □

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### When Free?

I am a Junior, an American Studies major, member of the Women's Varsity Lacrosse team, and captain of the Women's Ice Hockey team. I am also a Lesbian. As a lesbian at Colby, I was personally affected by the homophobic and sexist reactions to the lecture by Ana R. Kissed. However, I don't feel as though this is just an issue concerning lesbians, but rather society on the whole.

I am tired of continually defending why I believe we were right to have Ana R. Kissed speak to a women only audience last Thursday night, but that in no way diminishes my support for its occurrence. For two hours women who have chosen to be Straight were challenged, and many felt uncomfortable about their choice of heterosexuality.

This is how I feel every day.

It's not that I wish discomfort on my Straight friends. It's more that this was an educational experience that needed to happen, so that all options of womanhood are better understood. I, too, was challenged by some of what Ana R. Kissed had to say, especially concerning her views on separatism. But again, exposure to the Lesbian point of view is a necessary part of exploring one's sexuality. Indeed, many women at the discussion gained strength in themselves and their decision to be Straight or Lesbian.

As for the men who were offended by not being included, I would only ask that you understand that at certain times it is necessary for women to meet as a group for support. In a society where both women and men are denied access to safe environments to explore and challenge one's sexuality, it is essential that we create and maintain such settings.

I hope that we will reach a time when we're all free to be ourselves, but the opposition to last week's event has me wondering when that time will come.

Kay Cowperthwait '91

### Punish Discrimination

I am writing to express my outrage and disgust at the program that was sponsored by the Women's Studies group in the Mary Low Coffee House last Thursday. The Women's Studies Group brought a self-proclaimed "lesbian separatist" to speak at the Coffee House. I have no problem with this in itself. The fact that no men were allowed to attend the event, however, is repulsive.

We have worked hard to ensure that Colby is a place free from racism, sexism and other forms of intolerance. We banned the fraternities, organized anti-discriminatory task forces, changed the way in which we addressed one another and blocked ROTC from coming to our campus in order to ensure that no student would feel the pain of prejudice. And so I ask you, how is it that Colby, after working so hard to free itself from the ugliness of bigotry, allows such an event to take place here, sponsored by one of its own clubs?

When the *Crossfire* published its

blatantly discriminatory issue last year, the College was quick to ensure that it could not do so again. The *Crossfire* stood in direct violation of Colby's non-discrimination policy stating that, "the College stands for diversity...and for the protection of every individual against discrimination."

When racial slurs were shouted at a basketball game last year the College was again quick to strongly discipline the offenders and worked hard to raise student consciousness across the campus.

It is my hope that the administration will take strong disciplinary action against, and demand a public apology from, the Women's Studies Group for knowingly sponsoring this affront to human decency. I thank you for your consideration of this matter.

David S. Jorgensen '92

### Safe Space Needed

As a man and as a Women's studies Minor, I would like to speak out in support of the recent "women only" event that has stirred up so much hostility and confusion. While I don't believe that separatism by any group has a productive role in the long-term advancement of our society, I truly believe that last week's event did have a very valuable place on this campus.

What does bother me most about the issue of Ana Kissed's visit is the response to it by various factions of the Colby Community. I found the hostility of the men and women who spoke out against the event to be incredibly heterosexist. I'd seriously like to ask why this issue isn't being addressed to the same extent as is the Women's group's right to hold safe women only space. Certainly in my mind, the oppression of women through the derogatory use of labels such as "Dyke" is much more of a serious infraction to all of us than is the exclusion of men at a single event.

When I see such open hostility directed at women by men, I am almost ashamed of being male. Regardless of the "threat" men feel by other men or women who "deviate," there is NO excuse for violence and hostility as was seen last Thursday. Men still have the majority of power in our society and the hostile reaction to Ana Kissed was no more than the fear of not having complete power over women and women's role.

Instead of picking on the Women's Group for attempting to function as a support group, I suggest we all direct our own attention to the homophobia and sexism that run rampant at Colby. Clearly this incident illustrates how unsafe it is here for a Lesbian student or faculty member to be "out," not to mention how difficult it is for any woman or man to deviate from rigid gender roles. Only when we finally explore all the options to femininity and masculinity can sexism and heterosexism end. Only then will women only space be unnecessary. For now, I believe it is indeed very necessary.

Mark E. LaPointe '91

### Diversity Contradicted

It has come to my attention that a woman who spoke at Colby refused to allow men on campus to hear her speak.

When this woman spoke at Bates a few weeks ago, male students were allowed to attend, though they could not ask questions or comment. It was reported in the *Echo*, and Colby students laughed, because we thought we were so much better than Bates - that we knew what was discriminatory and biased.

From my understanding, she was brought to Colby by the Women's Group. It seems highly contradictory that an institution struggling for diversity and a group working for the right to be equal would permit an activity that defies openness and acceptance, not to mention suppresses the rights of others.

Do the people who arranged for this woman to speak realize that their policy of equality and justice must now permit activities that give other groups the power to promote separateness and discrimination along any boundaries of race, sex, or political belief?

I simply cannot understand the purpose for bringing one woman to speak to a distinct group hand-picked to be the most likely to agree with her opinions. I, for one, would have liked to hear what she had to say, as well as hear her defense in an open forum. Not that I expected a brawl, but an intelligent exchange of ideas might have proved intellectually stimulating.

I resent the fact that I was denied this opportunity.

I find it offensive that she spoke under almost clandestine circumstances, as far as there was no notice to the general student population, much less an invitation. The fact that men were basically excluded from an event on the basis of sex is a form of discrimination so blatant that it cannot be tolerated by an institution of higher learning claiming to follow a policy of nondiscrimination regardless of "race, color, sex, sexual orientation, religion, age, parental or marital status, national or ethnic origin, political beliefs or disability."

Simone M. Cella '93

### Drop The Fee

Recently, I had an experience which showed the importance and benefits of a semester spent abroad or away for Colby. I was in West Berlin in the train station waiting for a train to Frankfurt. I settled down to wait with a book, and noticed three German women come up to the lockers I was leaning against. About 10 minutes later, I noticed a great commotion around me, and looked up to see each woman had opened several lockers and was now unloading a great deal of merchandise from each locker. Fascinated, but conscious I was staring, I watched them unload package after package of food, electrical goods, clothing and other essential and non-essential items.

In the hour or so I watched these  
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# OPINION

## Reaction To Lesbian Separatist Ana R. Kissed

Point-Counterpoint

### Separation Is Liberating

By Erin Coyle and  
Janet Boudreau  
CONTRIBUTING WRITERS

It is a fact that women are systematically encumbered and limited throughout world history, power structures, economics, and social organizations by the very essence of our gender. At Colby, the Women's Studies program and Women's Group exist to help women understand their oppression, work to combat it, and begin to liberate themselves from it.

We invited Ana R. Kissed to campus to challenge our views, raise our consciousness about liberation, and find a connection as women through our common oppression. Ms. Kissed desired an all-female audience at Bates, but circumstances made that impossible. After consultation with Colby's Director of Women's Studies and the Women's Group advisor, we found that a "women-only" event would indeed be possible at Colby.

Our choice for an all-women forum was not made in the spirit of an "eye for an eye" mentality, nor out of spite for men. It was neither an easy nor a haphazard decision, particularly considering the active male members of the Women's Group and Women's Studies program. We acknowledge that there ARE men on campus who support women's issues and are committed to the promotion of women in society. Nonetheless, we stand behind our decision to provide a women-only space.

Let's recognize the fact that this was a two-hour event within the context of a year full of Women's Group activities open to both sexes. Comparisons to fraternities are laughable. Discrimination does not pervade our day-to-day existence. Furthermore, parallels drawn to the KKK coming to campus are equally absurd; Ms. Kissed does not actively seek to oppress or harm. She prefers to ignore men and desires the same from them. A distinction needs to be made between segregation to oppress (fraternities, KKK) and our segregation to enlighten (support groups, all-women spaces).

While men must join us in the growth of the women's movement, part of our liberation necessitates separation from them. This was true of the African-Americans' civil rights movement when the black separatism of leaders such as Malcolm X eclipsed the non-violent approach of Martin Luther King. This is not to say that every man, because of his gender, actively and consciously seeks to oppress. But, even the most supportive man victimizes women through his unavoidable participation in patriarchy.

Although perhaps paradoxical, we believed it was necessary to compromise our ideals of equality and non-discrimination in order to provide for the emotional and physical safety of those women present at Ms. Kissed's talk. Know, too, that we live in a society in which a man living only one-hour away from Mayflower Hill was murdered last year by teenagers who scorned his sexual orientation as a gay man.

An all-women environment was also important for it created a truly challenging climate for those women

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### Shooting Themselves In The Foot

For any movement of an oppressed group to be effective and to accomplish change peacefully, it must be inclusive.

Bob Lian  
THE AFTERNOON OFF

For the black civil rights effort to be effective, blacks need to work with whites. Indeed, Martin Luther King, Jr., long revered for his accomplishments in helping advance the status of blacks, sought to work closely with whites.

Likewise, if the women's movement is to gain currency in what is undeniably a sexist society, it must include men. Women must capitalize on the help they can receive from those men who are sympathetic to and supportive of their cause.

The success or failure of women's efforts hinge, to some extent, on the participation and cooperation of men. Women must therefore be wary of avoidable situations which are going to alienate men, who constitute half of society and who still hold a majority of the power in government and business.

Last Thursday night's women-only lecture in the Coffeehouse featuring lesbian separatist Ana R. Kissed was one of those avoidable situations which could have been handled more tactfully.

By hosting an event excluding men which featured a speaker who advocated separatism, the Women's Group did their effort a disservice and might have helped undo some of the progress which they have been working so hard to make. By bringing Ms. Kissed to Colby and closing her speech to men, the Women's Group has left itself open to the criticism that they condone sexual discrimination, as long as it is not directed against them.

This is not to say that women should not meet among themselves. Meetings away from the sometimes harsh force of public criticism can give oppressed groups a good opportunity to formulate strategies and gain inner strength from each other. It is also not to say that there are not certain situations where the presence of a large group of men can inhibit free-flowing discussion about issues pertinent particularly to that group.

But the situation could have been handled more gracefully. The Women's Group could have avoided much of the criticism they now face by limiting attendance at last Thursday's gathering on some grounds other than sex, say, by club membership. By allowing only members of the Women's Group, which welcomes men to join, to attend, the audience would have been primarily female yet not have excluded a group on the basis of gender.

In any case, it sounds as if last Thursday night's session was quite open and therapeutic for those women who were fortunate enough to attend and that this could not have been so if a number of men had been present to infuse what Ms. Kissed might have labeled an "oppressive" viewpoint.

But is one evening of listening to a woman espouse her extremely radical views worth risking the progress

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### Students On

### The Street

What is your response to the lesbian separatist, Ana R. Kissed, being brought to Colby last week?



Felicia Gefvert '92

"I was upset that I am a female and I wasn't invited. I don't think men should have been excluded and Colby funds should never be used for an exclusive event."



Jared Cornell '91

"I heard she was a little bit radical. I know I wasn't allowed in the room to hear her which is a little bit absurd."



Edie Clark '92

"I've heard different stories about it. I think what happened was reverse sexism, but from what I've heard the women's group didn't know this would happen."



Joe Lilore '90

"I support the decision of the women's group wholeheartedly. People say it's discrimination but it's not - it's counter-discriminatory. Women need to be able to set their own agenda without having to defend themselves to men."



Bill Priestley '90

"I think it's a good idea as it's caused a lot of commotion on campus. People who aren't normally active are protesting and signing petitions. It did make me feel the frustration of being excluded like women have for so long. I do think it could have been handled differently."

photos by Liz Nordby

## Keep Library Friendly, Keep Dorothy

By Paul Apple  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

If you have had more pleasant and efficient dealings at Miller Library this semester, Dorothy Watanabe may be the reason.

In December she became acting circulation supervisor, replacing a colleague on parental leave. For those of you who cannot quite place the face, she is the woman with greying sandy hair, a wonderful smile almost all the time, and a hint of South Carolina heritage in her

voice.

Many friends, because they know I work in the library, have asked me about Dorothy because they have noticed a difference in their dealings with biblio-bureaucracy.

Dorothy does not seem to regard Colby as just a job, nor its students as an annoyance. Rather, she seems to view her position as one of service to the community.

Mrs. Watanabe holds service to the students as priority one and that's a new attitude for the front desk. *Echo*, but they reflect the new attitude at the front desk.

Mrs. Watanabe also understands

the stress and strains of attending Colby. During Autumn Semester's final exam period, many a circulation or reserved desk worker was sent away with the admonishment: "Go study...that's what you're here for,"...and Dorothy took the shift herself.

The "down side" of Dorothy's arrival has been the increasing efficiency of the fine/recall system. Now, notices DO go out. But when the occasional malfunction with the computers occurs, students rarely have to pay the price. "Did you bring the book back on time?" she might be overheard to say. The suspect responds with a "yes" or a

"no", invariably followed by ma'am. If you say yes, and she has no evidence to the contrary, Dorothy gives students the benefit of the doubt. "I have faith in them."

Several of the students who work as in the circulation department have met and have reached a consensus. We think that this temporary worker at Colby needs to be made permanent. It will be some trouble for the Library administration, but it seems that when you find someone who can do the job right, you ought to retain that person.

Perhaps the administration cannot offer Dorothy the position of

circulation supervisor. After all, that is already someone else's job. But there are jobs in the library that need filling.

Instead of waiting for her to come to the powers that be, we think an adequate statement of our thanks for her service would be an offer from her employers. That way, if she wanted to stay, she could, and Colby will be the richer for it.

If Dorothy does not want to stay, and after six months that desire is certainly understandable, we wish to state publicly our admiration for her. We are confident that many in the Colby community feel the same way. □

## ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

## Colby 8 Sound Great On Tape

By Brent Livingston  
A&E EDITOR

Who's the most talked about musical group on campus today? No, not *De La Soul* or even *The Red Hot Chili Peppers*. It's Colby's very own male acappella vocal group, The Colby 8.

The group has just released a professional-quality digital cassette of some of its best songs. Recorded

in Lorimer Chapel, the octet has captured a live sound that demands to be heard.

Described by Kris Boynton '92, a Lead for the Colby 8, as a "marathon session," the tape was made in only four hours.

"It was fun, but also a lot of hard work," he said. "By the end of the recording session our voices were feeling the strain."

The technical assistance for the recording was provided by Rick

Bishop, the bass guitarist for *The Blue Flames*. Bishop had the group stand on The Chapel's stage in a semi-circular arrangement singing into two high-quality Newman microphones.

The sound was then run through a digital recorder onto a VCR tape, which delivers excellent audio reproduction.

After the VCR tape was made, Clarity Real Time Tape Duplex in Waterville recorded the sound onto a master Digital Audio Tape, that was used to reproduce the recording on regular cassettes. Costing less than \$100, the group was pleased with the inexpensiveness and relative ease in making such a professional recording.

"We just casually showed up and made a tape that sounds like a live Colby 8 performance, minus the audience," said Boynton.

Among other Colby 8 favorites, songs on the tape include Van Morrison's "Moondance," Duke Ellington's "Mood Indigo," Elvis Presley's "I Want to Be Your Teddy Bear," and Harry Belafonte's "Day-O (Banana Boat Song)."

The group plans to put the profits made toward 'road trips' to the Colby Alumni Associations in New York and Boston or a trip next year to perform at the Bermuda Yacht Club and the Bermudiana Hotel, as the octet once did in 1958.

To purchase a Colby 8 cassette and for booking information, contact Stu-A.

"It's a quality recording acappella recording that captured the true essence of the Colby 8," said Boynton. "There's something for everyone on this tape."

And at six dollars apiece, this is definitely a musical investment that every student at Colby should make. □

## THE COLBY 8



## JUST EIGHT

The Colby 8 as they appear on their tape cover.

photo courtesy of Colby 8

## Review

## See Red Ryder

By Chip Gavin  
EDITOR

Anything can happen, many things do, and nothing is certain in *When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder*, being performed by the Mad Horse Theatre Company in Portland through April 22. While the story itself is much like the movie *Breakfast Club*, Red Ryder is clearly for grown-ups.

Instead of the high school library in *Breakfast Club*, the entirety of *Red Ryder* takes place in a small diner somewhere in New Mexico. Counting help and customers, five people are held hostage on an otherwise sleepy Sunday by "Teddy," a Vietnam Veteran with an attitude, a gun, and a girlfriend.

The duo ride into town in a Volkswagen bus - in need of repairs. While waiting for repairs, they cause havoc in the lives they touch. The bus gets fixed, but a major question in the play is whether all the characters survive as well as the Volkswagen.

Unlike the high school flic, where the characters are struggling with parents, popularity and drugs, the stakes in *Red Ryder* are considerably higher. Remember, I said it was for grown ups.

So, while the remarkably well designed set remains static throughout the production, it functions dramatically well as the backdrop for watching the characters change as menacing "Teddy," played by Randy Armando, reaches for the seeds in the core of each of his victims' souls.

His probing questions of his captives and their reaction, or lack thereof, is frightening. It is impossible not to wonder how you would answer some of the questions posed by Teddy. Being in the diner is scary.

In a sense, each character's relationship to Teddy is a story in

itself. Taken together, the effect is powerful and disturbing. People who are confident in their knowledge of how the world works and how they fit in to the big picture of life should not see this play. It will leave you shaking and, more than likely, in need of a beer.

In the diner, beyond Teddy and his girlfriend Cheryl, played by Lew-Ann Leen, we also find the grave-shift cook Stephen "Red" Ryder (Donald Jellerson), who swears he's getting out of the two horse town. Despite his name in the title of this Mark Medoff play, "Red" is perhaps the least convincing of the characters. His violence scenes (for grown-ups, remember), are particularly forced.

Red's co-worker Angel (Deborah Hall), is brilliant and sitting through her performance in the play's last scene is much like sitting through a funeral. You just want to get up and leave, but you know you can't.

The best performance in *Red Ryder* comes from Cynthia Barnett, who plays the wife half of a husband and wife team on their way to somewhere far from the diner when they're taken hostage by Teddy. Barnett has some of the production's most powerful lines.

The changes and progress in Red and Barnett's character are striking. On the drive home from the show, the accident of Teddy landing in the diner seems less and less like an accident. It begins to seem right, like it all happened just like it was supposed to and the only way it really could.

I'm just glad I don't drive a Volkswagen bus.

*When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?*, is playing at the Mad Horse Theatre in Portland, Thursdays through Sundays until April 22. For directions and ticket information (\$10 w/ student ID) call 797-3338. □

## Mean Cuisine

## Still Searching For The One True Breakfast Place

By Chip "Carl" Smith and  
John "Spalding" Hayworth  
COMMENTARY

Much to the dismay of our editors, Spalding was unable to participate in this week's quest for *The One True Breakfast Place*. At the time of our departure Spalding was nowhere to be found.

Sensing the potential for unfounded rumors streaking across campus as to Spalding's whereabouts, Mr Donut, the nerve center for most of Mean Cuisine's operations, decided to assign a special investigative group to determine why Spalding was shirking his responsibility.

Fortunately, Stu-A was able to provide us with a spare task force to determine what Spalding could have possibly been up to. At the time of publication of this paper our dedicated task force had narrowed it down to two possibilities. One speculation is that Spalding secretly journeyed to Augusta, Maine to receive several distinguished consumption awards from Governor John R. McKernan, including the coveted Golden

Burger, as well as a place on the Greater Skowhegan - All Arbo's eating team.

However, several press leaks are indicating that Spalding was in fact involved in a fatal accident at the Waterville House of Pancakes, the result of a waffle eating contest against a burly competitor from Truckstar, Truckmaster's school.

Regardless of Spalding's absence, the remainder of Mean Cuisine felt compelled to continue our crusade for the quintessential dining locale. This week Carl and an accompanying editor discovered Ken's Family Restaurant in panoramic Winslow, Maine.

Don't let the outside appearance fool you. There are in fact many restaurants in America that bear a striking resemblance to J.C. Penny's. As far as our sources can verify, Ken most likely consulted the same architec-



easy eggs and Texas toast.

Spalding's replacement, an *Echo* editor, enjoyed a repast of a hard-fried egg, Texas toast and corned beef hash. But his appetite was stifled by a side order of home fries. Needless to say Spalding's talents were noticeably absent this week.

Much to our surprise, and dismay, Ken's has several "no cholesterol" breakfast alternatives. No, these options are not limited to granola and lowfat yogurt.

In fact, Ken cooks his meals with vege-

ture firm that has constructed many of your favorite outlet malls.

Kidding aside, Ken's has a terrific menu, including some amazing homemade biscuits. The service was quick and consistent and our meals were excellent.

Carl enjoyed a pork onslaught including bacon and sausage accompanied by over

table oil and as a result he offers several enticing meal combinations that are actually good for you.

Since Mean Cuisine is devoted exclusively to a strict, heart endangering regimen, we were unable to compromise our principles and try these alternative meals.

However, by questioning some of Ken's Family Restaurant regulars, we surmised that all of the food was fairly good.

Our advice is to try Ken's Family Restaurant.

Using our elaborate ranking system of stacks of pancakes, (which by the way was recently included in "Culinary Quarterly") Carl says Spalding gives Ken's four out of five stacks. Ken's is well worth a visit and is barely shy of *The One True Breakfast Place*.

By the way, Ken's is by no means a separatist establishment. They are more than willing to welcome both women and men as long as all are interested, and eager to eat.

Ken's also advertises in the yellow pages. Ken must realize that word of mouth is clearly not the best way of attracting enough customers to establish a supportive, dedicated clientele. □



# Coming and Going

## Thursday April 12

- 3:15-4:45 : Meet in the Bixler Parking Area for an Easter Party sponsored by Chaplin Commons for the children at the Waterville Community Action Service.
- 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Dangerous Liaisons", Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00: The 1990 Southworth lecture: *Space, Time and Memory: The Iwo Jima Memorial*, talk given by art historian Karal Ann Marling. Given auditorium.
- 8:00 : Brook Williams in the Mary Low Coffeehouse.
- 8:00 : Spring Concert. The Colby College Wind Ensemble in performance, directed by Tim Sessions; works by Tchaikovsky, Handel, Mozart, Scarlatti, Gabriele, and Sousa. In the Student Center.
- 8:00 : Lea Delarta, Lesbian Comedian in the Spa.
- 8:00 : *Chasing Space*: The Colby Dancers in performance. Strider Theater. Call 872-3388 for reservations.

## Friday April 13

- 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Dangerous Liaisons", Lovejoy 100.
- 7:30 : Maura Cullen will give a presentation on creativity and understanding alternative lifestyles in the Mary Low Coffeehouse.
- 8:00 : *Chasing Space*: The Colby Dancers in performance. Strider Theater. Call 872-3388 for reservations.
- 9:00 : Mary Low Commons party in the Student Center

## Saturday, April 14

- 7:00 and 9:15 : Stu-A film "Dangerous Liaisons", Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00 : *Chasing Space*: The Colby Dancers in performance. Strider Theater. Call 872-3388 for reservations

## Exhibits

### Colby College :

Annual Colby Art Faculty Show Highlights Prints, Drawings and Paintings of Scott Reed, visiting assistant professor. Museum hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 2 to 4:30 p.m. Exhibit runs through April 11.

### Bates College (Olin Arts Center):

Temporarily closed for the installation of the *Senior Thesis Exhibition 1990*, selected works by Bates' graduation studio-art majors, which will open April 6 and continue through May 14.

### Bowdoin College (Walker Art Building):

*Marsden Hartley in Bavaria*, through April 14

*Paper Horses: Popular Chinese Woodcuts*, through April 29.

### Portland Museum of Art (7 Congress Square, Portland):

The exhibits featured this week include *Urban Vision*, pictures from the Ashcan school of art; *Flora Portrayed*, classics of Botanical art from the Hunt Institute Collections; and *Traditions in American Landscapes*. Admission is \$2.50 for students. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10-5 p.m.

## Earth Day Events

Monday, April 16: A lecture by Denise Lord entitled "Changing Our Waste Habits" to be held in Arey 5 at 7 p.m. Showing of the film "The Emerald Forest" in the Spa at 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 17: Lecture by Nancy Ross called "Ways in Which the Environment Affects the Food System" held in Arey 5 at 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 18: A video on the environment followed by the movie "Gorillas in the Mist" in the Spa at 7 p.m.

## Movies

### Hoyt's Cinema Center, 250 Kennedy Memorial Drive

Thursday only : one evening show for all films except *Ninja Turtles* with two showings. Friday there will be two evening shows and starting Saturday there will be two matinees and two evening shows daily. Call 873-1300 for more information.

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*Ernest Goes to Jail*

*Crybaby*

*Opportunity Knocks*

*The Hunt for Red October*

*Crazy People*

### Railroad Square Cinema:

Tonight is *Peking Opera Blues*, directed by Tsai Hark. In Cantonese with English subtitles.

Friday, April 13 through Monday, April 16 is showing *Sweetie*, directed by Jane Campion at 7:00 and 9:15, nightly and 1:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday and Sunday at 3:00 is *A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle*.

## Extra

'Tonto's Big Idea' will be at John Martin's Manor, on College Ave., in Waterville Friday April 13 and Saturday April 14. Shows start at 9:00p.m.

T. Woody's Mexican Restaurant and Lounge on the Concourse in Waterville features 'The Deal' this Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00.

This Friday at T-Birds, The Port City All Stars, a brass R&B band, will be performing live. Saturday night 50's and 60's dance music will be played by a DJ. To get there take Exit 7 off 295 to the corner of Marginal Way and Franklin St. For more info. call 773-8040.

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Try roller skating at Happy Wheels Skate Center located on Halifax St., Winslow. Call 873-1805 for a schedule.

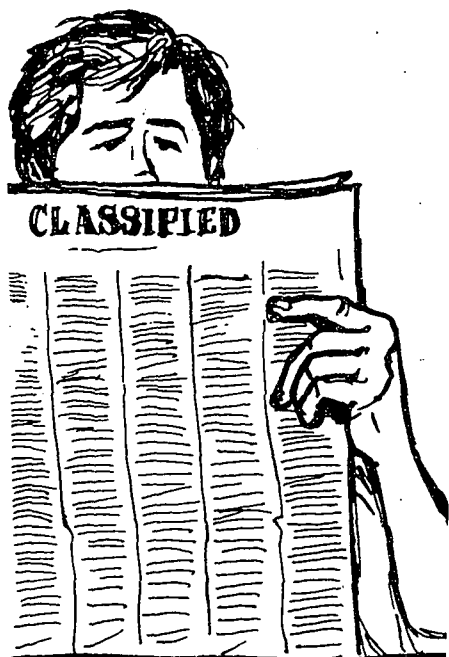
The play, "When You Comin Back, Red Ryder?" is being put on by the Mad Horse Theater Company through April 22. The theater is located at 955 Forest Ave., Portland, ME. For Tickets: call 797-3338. Review on facing page.

On Wednesday, April 18, Great Northeast Productions presents CBS recording artist Shawn Colvin at The First Parish Church on Congress Street in downtown Portland, for one performance only at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at all Ticketron locations or charge by phone at 1-800-382-8080. Shawn's style is considered to be in the folk music genre.

## CLASSIFIEDS/PERSONALS

## Classifieds

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## Point

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involved. At Bates, a large part of Ms. Kissed's energies were channelled into an excessive defense of her political views. At Colby, women were neither constrained nor intimidated by the presence of men, but were free to challenge each other's views. It's our belief that through the experience provided by this type of event, women return to the community with a better sense of self and an ability to assimilate into a male-dominated society. There was by no means an overall consensus among those present (ourselves included), but the expanse of views addressed was challenging and thought-provoking.

Some charge us with being unduly secretive in publicizing Ms. Kissed's visit. To this, we reply: to advertise the event generically, have men attend, and then ask them to leave without warning would have been unfair and inappropriate. Rather, we appealed to women who have expressed interest in and commitment to women's issues. So, we invited 50 women faculty, students and staff and encouraged them to do their own networking to reach as broad a female audience as possible.

Concerning objections that neither college funding nor space should have been used, we assert that the forum was educational and inspiring and as such justified the use of Women's Group funds. To ask that we move the event off campus perpetuates the subjugation of women and asks us to cower to societal pressure.

In our belief that hearing Ms. Kissed's ideology can be a learning experience for both women and men, we invite the entire Colby community to attend tonight a taped viewing and discussion of Ms. Kissed's views. □

## Counter Point

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of the women's movement? It is true that women were provided with a haven safe from men to hear some thought-provoking views. It will be interesting to see if those who attended the meeting feel that the good which came out of it will outweigh the damage which was done by excluding and alienating the males and many females who weren't invited yet wanted and had a right to attend the lecture?

This notion of asking women to consider the potential effects of their actions on their male counterparts may strike many women as offensive. They may respond "how often have men ever taken us into consideration in similar situations?". But while women may feel that it is repugnant to be sensitive to men when they have been so rarely considered themselves, what are the alternatives? By not reviewing how their decisions may be perceived, they are running the risk of undermining their male support, however limited it may be. By taking men into consideration, women, once again, have to give in to the demands of men.

In the end, women and others involved in the women's movement have to prioritize the short and long term goals of their efforts. They must consider foregoing the short run benefits they may receive from an event such as last Thursday in the Coffeehouse in return for a greater degree of acceptance for their cause from the men with whom, contrary to what Ms. Kissed may think, they must live. □

## Letter

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three East German women unload their purchases and reload them into various duffle bags and suitcases, I learned more about the effects of Marxist doctrine, consumer production and availability of goods, as well as the new "openness" and its effects on the people of the newly opened up East Bloc countries than I could have in a semester of government or economics classes at Colby.

This letter is concerned with the fee Colby's administrative departments have decided to levy on students choosing to participate in a non-Colby study abroad program. In my opinion the fee is an added expense to an already expensive proposition, and provides a barrier for students considering studying abroad.

The fee is supposedly necessary for services rendered to students on non-Colby programs by the Registrar and the Dean of Students office. Perhaps the added expense of these services would be better understood if a detailed accounting of them was provided, but presently the added fee seems like a penalty for not choosing a Colby program.

Dana Stinson '91

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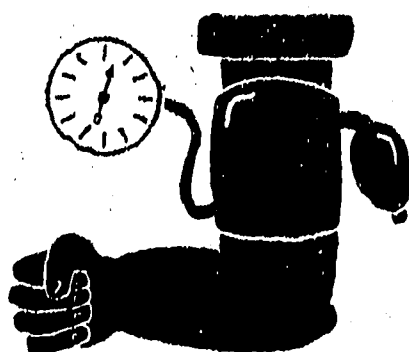
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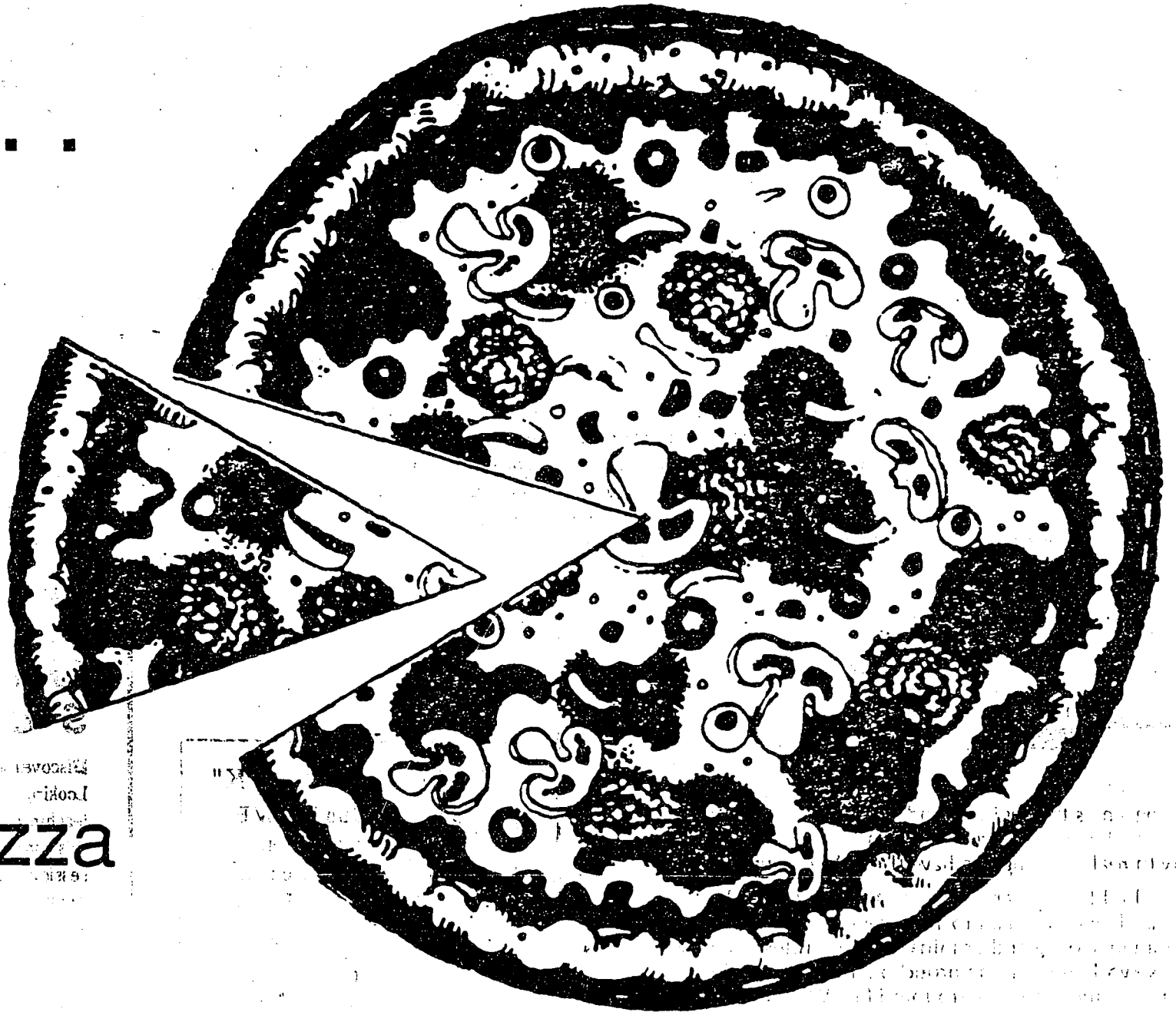


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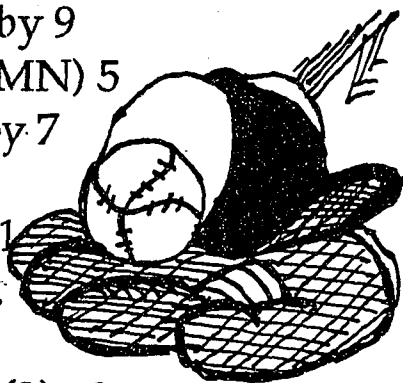
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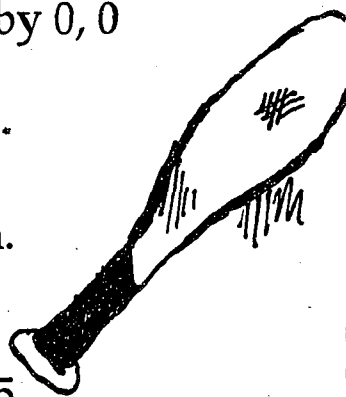
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Mar. 26 Tennessee Wesleyan 9.....Colby 8  
 Mar. 27 St. Thomas (MN) 16.....Colby 13  
 Mar. 28 Hartwick (NY) 10.....Colby 9  
 Mar. 29 Colby 17.....St. Thomas (MN) 5  
 Mar. 29 Hillsdale (MI) 12.....Colby 7  
 Apr. 5 Colby 8.....Husson 3  
 Apr. 7 Colby 20, 21.....Clark 2, 11  
 Next: Apr. 12 at Bowdoin...3 p.m.  
 Apr. 13 at USM...3 p.m.  
 Apr. 14 at U. Mass, Boston (2)...1 p.m.  
 Apr. 18 vs. Bowdoin...3 p.m.



## WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: 0-5

Apr. 5 Husson 6, 12.....Colby 3, 8  
 Apr. 7 U. New England 4, 17.....Colby 0, 0  
 Apr. 9 St. Joseph's def. Colby  
 Apr. 11 at Bates...3:30 p.m.  
 Next: Apr. 14 vs. USM (2)...noon  
 Apr. 17 vs. Bowdoin...3:30 p.m.

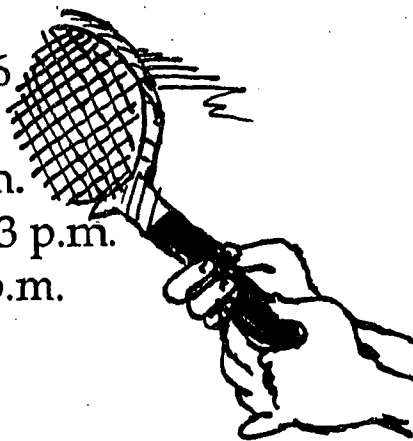


## MEN'S LACROSSE: 5-1

Mar. 25 Colby 13.....Drew 7  
 Mar. 28 Colby 10.....Montclair State 5  
 Mar. 29 Colby 14.....Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 10  
 Mar. 31 Colby 14.....Fairfield University 6  
 Apr. 1 Trinity 16.....Colby 11  
 Apr. 7 Colby 15.....Amherst 11  
 Apr. 11 vs. Bowdoin...3:30 p.m.  
 Next: Apr. 14 vs. Conn. College...3 p.m.

## WOMEN'S LACROSSE: 2-0

Mar. 26 Colby 18.....Bryn Mawr 6  
 Mar. 27 Colby 18.....Dickinson 8  
 Next: Apr. 13 vs. Wheaton...4 p.m.  
 Apr. 14 vs. Conn College...3 p.m.  
 Apr. 17 at Bowdoin...3:30 p.m.



## MEN'S TRACK:

Apr. 7 at Fitchburg Invitational  
 No scores reported  
 Next: Apr. 14 Tufts, Bowdoin at Tufts...1 p.m.

## WOMEN'S TRACK:

Mar. 31 at Jacksonville C.C....no scores reported  
 Apr. 5 Throwers Meet at Bowdoin...no scores reported  
 Apr. 7 Fitchburg Invitational...1st of 8 teams  
 Next: Bowdoin, Bates at Tufts

## MEN'S TENNIS: 3-2

Mar. 28 Colby 9.....Rock Valley Jr. College 0  
 Mar. 28 Colby 5.....Carnegie-Mellon 4  
 Apr. 5 Colby 9.....New England College 0  
 Apr. 7 Babson 5.....Colby 4  
 Apr. 8 Brandeis 7.....Colby 2  
 Apr. 10 vs. Bowdoin...3 p.m.  
 Next: Apr. 14 vs. Conn. College...11 a.m.  
 Apr. 16 at U. Maine...3 p.m.  
 Apr. 18 vs. Thomas...3 p.m.



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 Apr. 17 vs. USM, U New England, Bowdoin at Gorham

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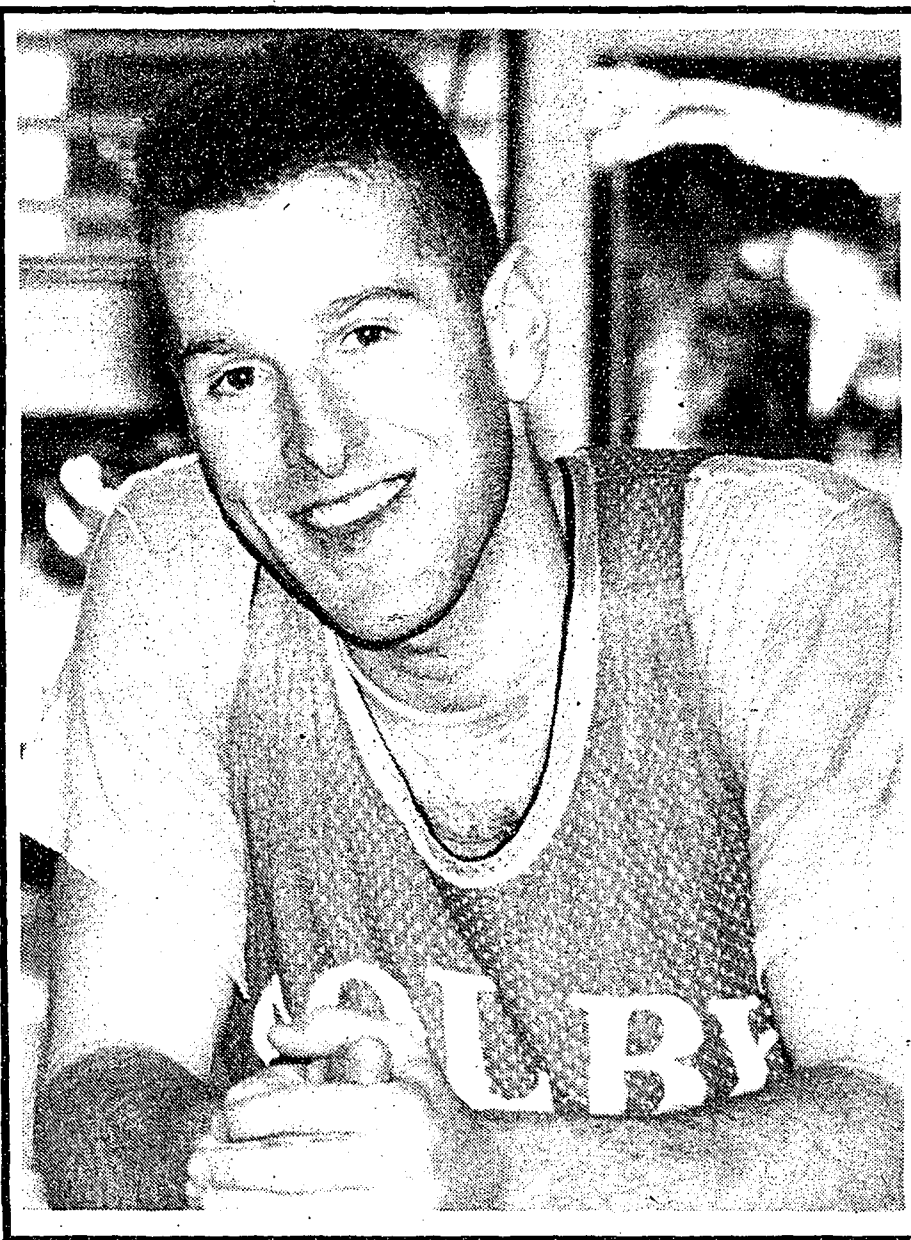
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Matt Hancock '90

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## Hancock Legend Lives On

By Dave Weissman  
SPORTS EDITOR

While the 1989-90 basketball season ended several weeks ago for the good, the bad, and the ordinary - for a highly talented few the beat goes on.

And so it is for Colby senior Matt Hancock, three time All-American, two time ECAC New England Player of the Year, and 1989-90 Division III Player of the Year.

The 6' 2" forward from Casco, Maine, who hopes to continue his basketball career upon graduation in the professional ranks, was one of three Division III players selected to a Division II and III all-star team which played a squad of Division I stars in the New England Basketball Coaches All-Star game last Monday, April 9th, in Providence, Rhode Island.

It's post season all-star games like this that help to get national attention for players from small schools in small conferences, and thus was perfect for the likes of Hancock.

He scored a solid 16 points, in-

cluding a key free throw late in the second half which tied the game and forced overtime.

Although the Division I squad eventually prevailed (although only by one point), Hancock's performance certainly improved his stock among the scouts in attendance.

**Few players have made such an impact on the Colby basketball program as has the Casco Kid, who leaves behind an 80-24 record over four years, for a .769 winning percentage.**

While he may have elicited notice from Division I coaches and pro scouts, Matt Hancock's name is undoubtedly familiar among the elite of the Division III ranks.

At the conclusion of this season, in which he led the White Mules to a 26-1 record and their first-ever ECAC championship, Hancock was named a first team All-American

for the second straight year. He was a third team selection in 1987-88.

Several weeks later, he was bestowed with the highest award given to a Division III player, being named the NCAA Division III Player of the Year. Hancock, the first New England player to earn this title, was honored at a banquet held during the Division I Final Four in Denver, Colorado.

Hancock finished his Colby career with 2,678 points, the highest ever for the state of Maine and third on the NCAA Division III all-time list. His 26.3 career points per game average ranks fifth all-time, and he finished tops all-time in free throws attempted (928) and free throws made (792).

Few players have made such an impact on the Colby basketball program as has the Casco Kid, who leaves behind an 80-24 record over four years, for a .769 winning percentage.

And while the Mule squad remains loaded with talent for the future, it will be a long time before anyone matches the combination of skill, leadership, and dedication that Matt Hancock brought to the Colby program. □

## Young Softball Team Trudges Long 0-5 Road Looks To Be Rebuilding Year

By Steven Graber  
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

Carolyn Meyer, the head coach of the women's softball team, faces a new season with a number of new players. It will clearly be a year for rebuilding and molding a young, inexperienced team.

"We're very young," said the second-year coach. "We have three freshmen pitchers, only one who had pitched before [in high school]."

That "one" is frosh Karyn Rimas, who will be counted on to

handle the majority of the pitching duties this season. Giving Karyn an occasional break from the mound during the season will be frosh Kris Owens and Beth Hermanson.

Behind the plate for the lady Mules will be frosh catchers Julie Gourdeau and Julie DiMilla.

The class of 1993 should have a major effect on the team now and in the future, but the leadership comes from the Senior co-captains Jen Holsten (left field) and Christa Chiarello (first base).

"They are both very solid defensively," said Meyer. Offensively,

they bat in the two key positions in the line-up, at number three and four in the order respectively.

Overall, the squad has a solid defense and "we're encouraged about our hitting," said Meyer, in reference to the team's offense through the early part of the season.

The women's softball team has a lot to handle this season. But, with a nucleus of young pitchers, continued emphasis on defense, and leadership by the upperclass players, the prospects for a strong season appear very good. □

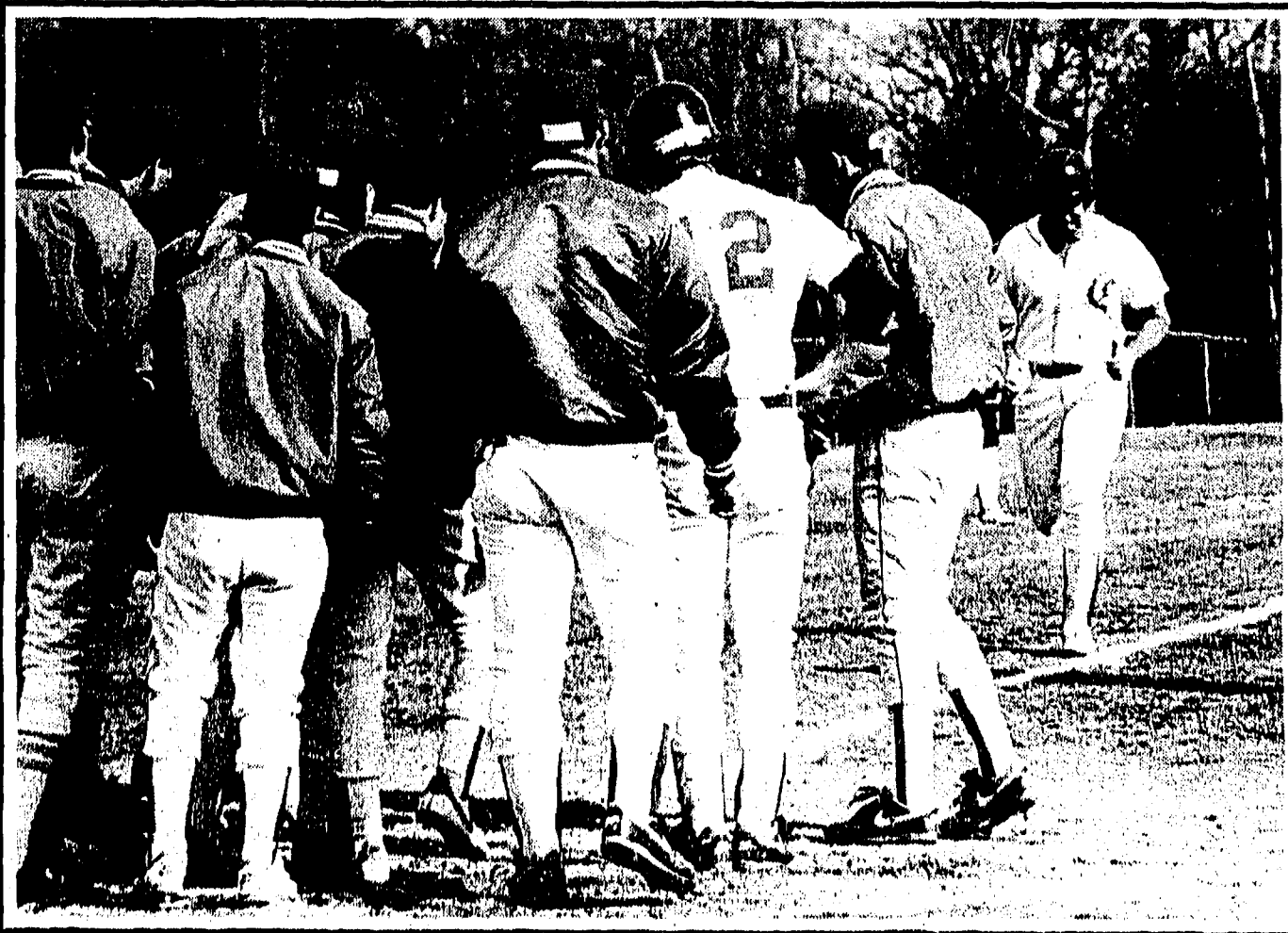
## DEVASTATOR OF THE WEEK

As the Boys of Summer swing into action for yet another year (finally), the *Echo* sports staff has searched high and low to find the first recipient of the coveted Devastator award for the spring season.

After scouring the land for a worthy candidate, our crew of masterminds has settled upon an athlete that takes part in none other than our national pastime.

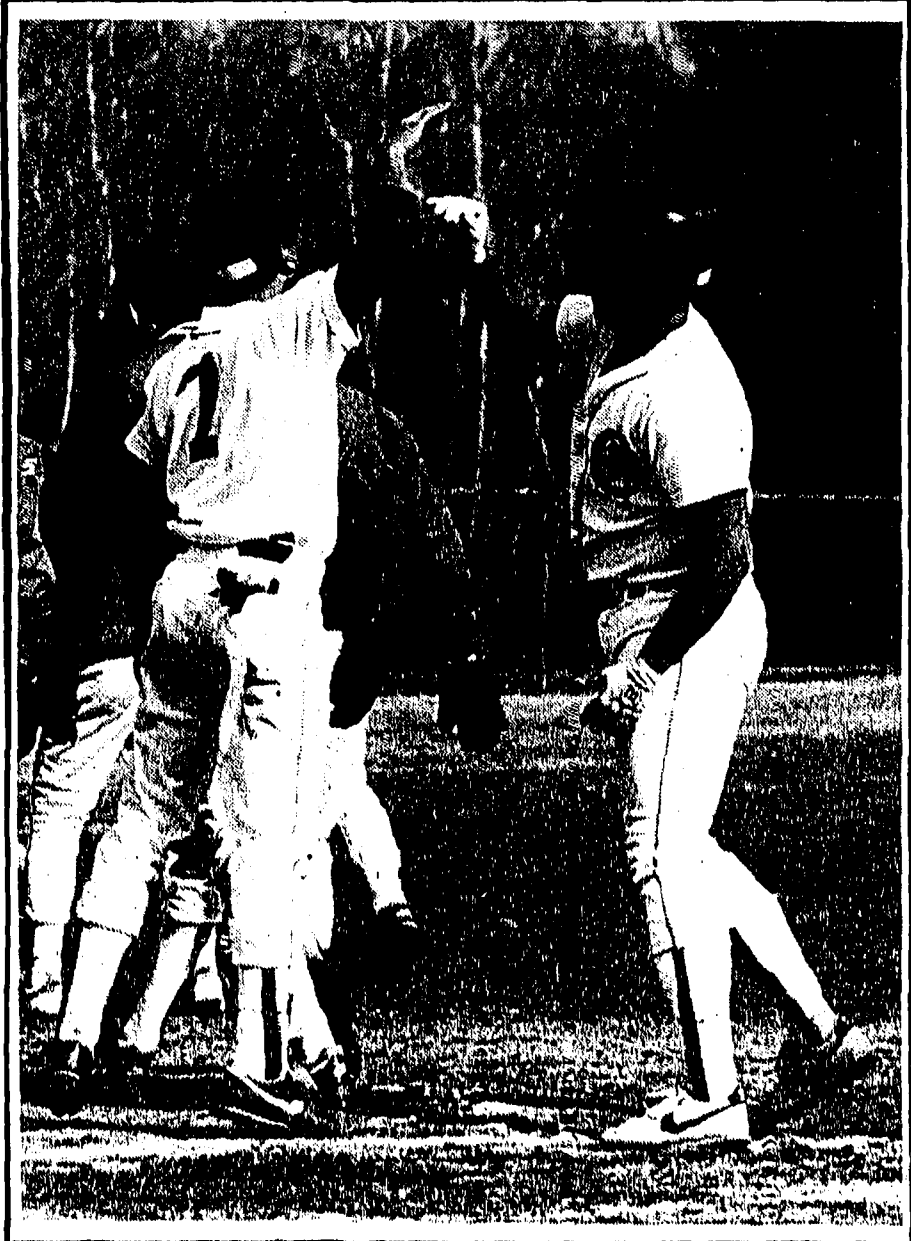
Junior Tom Griffin was a key in last Saturday's decimation of Clark University, who the Colby baseball team swept in a double-header by 20-2, and 21-11 scores. Offensively, Griffin was a force, clubbing two round-trippers, including a grand slam. He was also dominant behind the plate, in his position as catcher, where he made a diving catch of a foul ball.

For helping to crush Clark, both at and behind the plate, and pushing the Mules' home record to 3-0, the *Echo* sports staff is pleased to name Tom our Devastator of the Week.



His teammates await as junior Tom Griffin rounds the bases after notching one of his two home runs in last Saturday's doubleheader sweep of Clark University. One of Griffin's home runs was a grand slam. After crossing the plate, high-fives were in order for the newly crowned Devastator of the Week.

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## Men's Lacrosse Beats Amherst Victory Over Amherst-A First In Colby History

By Greg Greco  
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The 1990 men's varsity lacrosse team defeated Amherst for the first time in school history last weekend 15-11. The win was the fifth of the young season for the White Mules, who have suffered only one defeat.

The team began the season over spring break, facing competition in both New Jersey and Connecticut.

The Mules were undefeated in their New Jersey swing, beating several teams, including Drew University and Mount St. Claire. In Connecticut, the team defeated Fairfield before losing its first game of the season to Trinity College.

But the trip was not injury free. Junior Pete Perroni and pre-season co-captain Jason Mazzola '91 both finished the tour with injuries.

In goal, Bruce Fougere '92 has accrued a solid 4-1 record, while frosh backup Derek Ruzziki won in his only start.

The defense in front of Fougere is led by junior co-captain Peter Ginolfi and sophomore Andy Benson.

The offense is lead by attackmen co-captain Eric Russman and frosh Scott Reed. Sophomore Warren Claytor and frosh Dave McKee are expected to fill in for the injured Perroni.

Junior Andrew Shpiz and frosh Mark Lobello are providing the punch in the midfield.

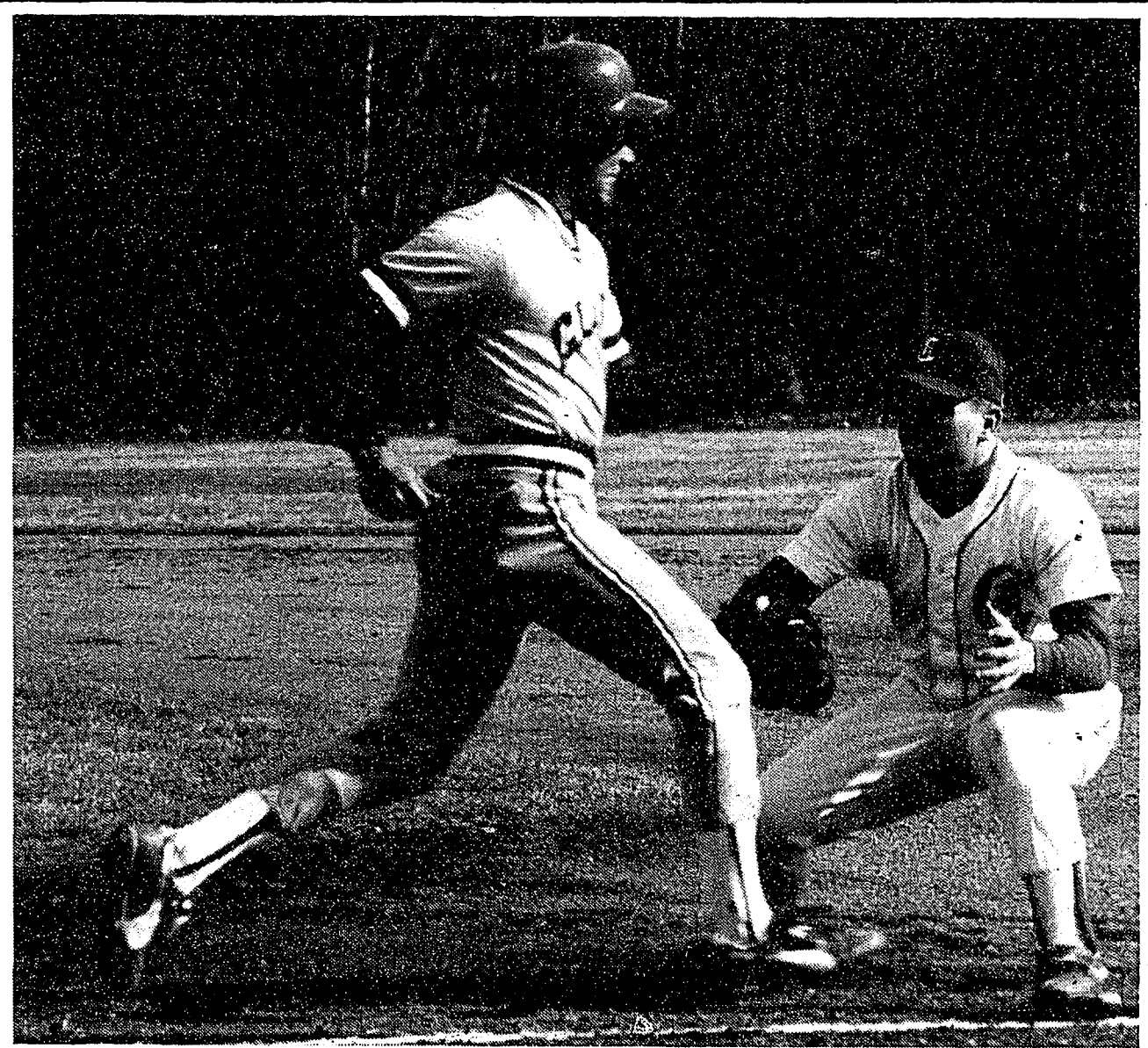
First year head coach Charlie Corey, a former lax player, brings fresh dedication to the game.

"He loves the sport and brings to it a lot of spirit," said Claytor.

The team is young, exemplified by the fact that it has two junior captains in Russman and Ginolfi. It will lose only four seniors in Steve Coan, Jeff Jones, Pete Sylvester and Matt Daniels.

Despite key injuries, the men's varsity lacrosse team is primed to continue winning this season. □

## Play Ball!



Junior Todd O'Connor "Eggo" puts the tag on at first base.

photo by Robyn Glaser

## McQuilkin Flexes His Way To The Top

By David Roderick  
STAFF WRITER

On March 24th, while many Colby students were away tanning on spring break, sophomore Chris McQuilkin participated in the 1990 Maine Spring Body Building Classic in Farmington, Maine. In his first competition ever, McQuilkin placed 2nd among a field of ten, despite the fact that he had only six weeks to prepare for the competition.

McQuilkin, who normally works out at Mathews Gym on Fairfield Street in Oakland, was approached by the owner of the gym six weeks before the annual tournament.

Although a preparation period of twelve weeks is normally needed to hone the body for such a rigorous competition, McQuilkin decided to go for it.

"Originally I didn't think I had a good chance of competing well," he said. "You are supposed to give your body twelve weeks to get rid of fat and water. But I decided to go on a crash diet."

For this "diet", McQuilkin consumed 38 egg whites, water, and a couple of apples per day. That's all. He also lifted weights for four to five hours a day, which left him little time outside of the classroom to relax.

In the six weeks before the competition, he shed 22 pounds, dropping from 182 pounds to 160. "I lost a lot of muscle too," he laughed.

Although he had been body building for one and a half years, he had never entered a body building competition before.

Asked if his diet and daily routine was dangerous, he replied, "It's potentially dangerous, but it's all right if you know what you're doing. If you are going to go on a diet like that, you should at least give your body more time to do it."

McQuilkin also had to work on a posing routine, since he had no competition experience. He learned and practiced much of his routine in the Mary Low weight room, where there are mirrors to work with.

"I think a lot of people over there thought I was weird," he said.

He also believes he couldn't have competed as well as he did without the help of Seiler's Food Service.

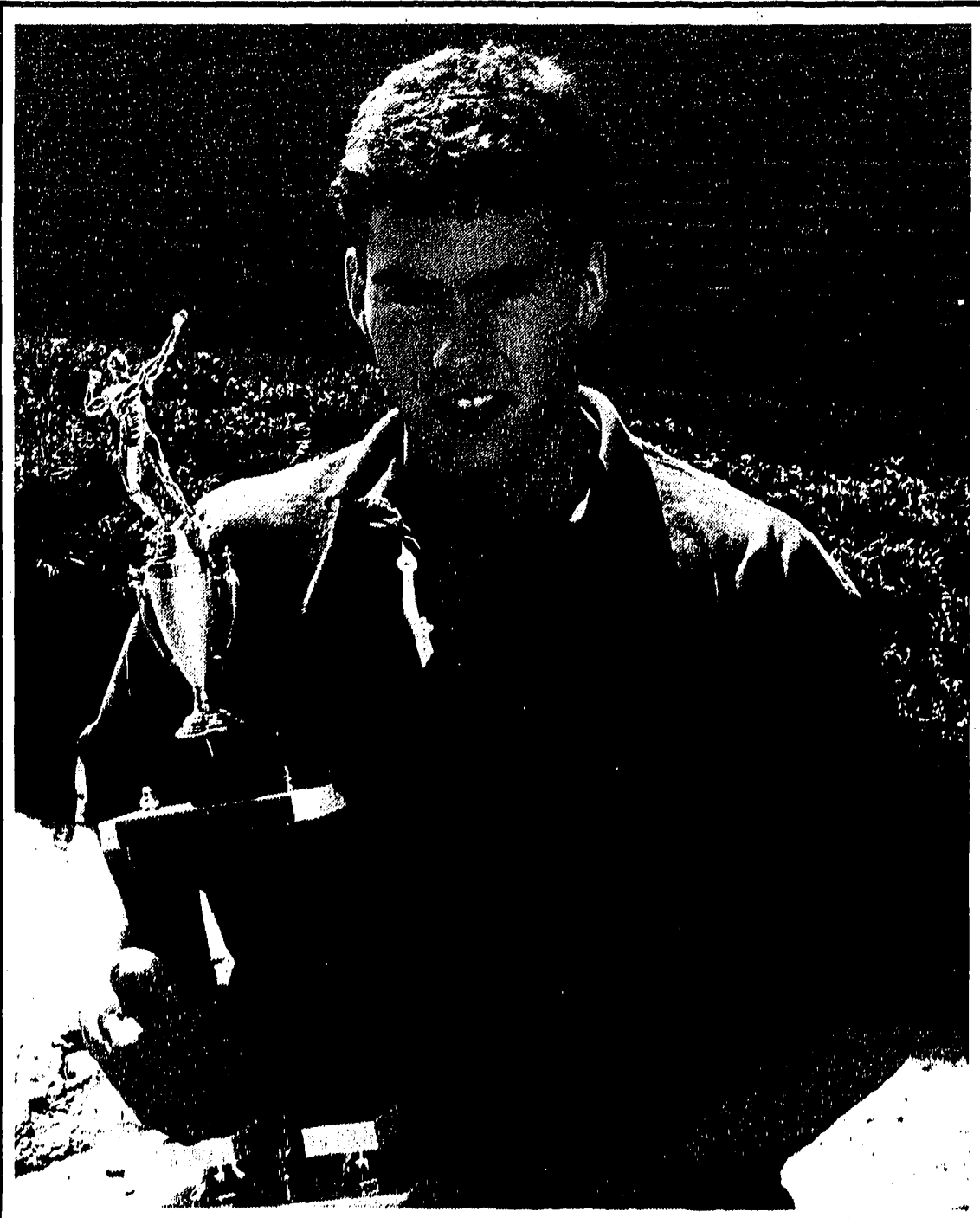
"I'd like to thank Seiler's and the chefs in Dana dining hall. They prepared food without butter and fat for me.

Without their help I couldn't have done this," said McQuilkin. "I'd also like to thank my training partners Tom Briggs, Theo Von Wallmenich, Brian Samao and Bruce Hall."

Although placing 2nd qualifies him to compete on a national level now, McQuilkin has decided to wait a few more years before moving on to this level. Not only does he want to concentrate on his schoolwork, but he also wants to "put on some more muscle size" before he goes big time. □

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