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College Cracks Down; Lambdas Gone

Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

Pending appeals, 19 graduating seniors won't be marching with their class at Commencement this May and as many as 29 sophomores and juniors face suspension for the fall semester as part of the administration's list of sanctions against the members of the underground fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

The sanctions were released as part of a three page letter to the Colby community from President William R. Cotter and Dean of the College Earl Smith. The sanctions were devised after meetings between various groups all week and a 5 hour meeting Tuesday night between administrators and representatives from the J-Board, hallstaff, Stu-A, faculty and the athletic department.

Trouble for the 67 member

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity started the week-end before Spring Break when an off-campus hazing incident landed a pledge document in the hands of college administrators.

The sanctions announced Wednesday prohibit senior LCA's from participation in all extracurricular activities, including athletics, and bar them from Senior Week activities and marching at Commencement. Sophomore and Junior LCA's

are suspended from the college for the fall semester of 1990-91 and pledges are suspended from all extracurricular activities for the rest of the Spring term. All 67 current LCA's have been placed on Disciplinary Probation.

"We think that they (sanctions) were appropriate and probably met, as best we could, the values of the community as a whole," said Smith.

Students may appeal their case to the J-Board if they believe there

were mitigating factors.

Community reaction to the sanctions has been mixed.

"My graduation from college, I rank it right up there with getting married," said one senior Lambda. "To take that way from me, while it might be legitimate...I think the sanctions are valid, but it is hard for me to accept because it doesn't seem to sum up my years here as a Colby student."

"Not a lot of us alumni are happy, but what can we do," said Pacy Levine '37, owner of Levine's department store. "It's just too bad for our football program. It's going to ruin it."

The suspension of the sophomores and juniors will short the football team 17 players for next year, but the athletic department is still planning on putting together a team, according to Football Coach Tom Austin.

"These are young men and very good ones. They made a mistake that certainly violates our regulations here and need to pay," Austin said. "Of course, it is severe and we'll need to tighten our belts and look to the future."

Since the sanctions were announced, members of the still active underground fraternities have approached various college leaders about disbanding their organizations, according to deans.

Smith said he had heard other frats were talking of disbanding. "I think what they should do is simply disband," he said. □

Crowley And Kaliff Look To Next Year

By Alisa Attardi
FOCUS EDITOR

Next year's Stu-A President Shawn Crowley and Vice President Katie Kaliff plan to focus on communication with students. Crowley and Kaliff have targeted the committee system as one way to increase student involvement.

"There are a lot of students with their own ideas and concerns and they don't do anything with it," said Crowley.

"Right now," said Kaliff, "the big problem is that too many elected people sit on committees. The remainder need to be non-student government students."

Crowley and Kaliff hope to increase student involvement and interest in committees. "The committee system should be a think tank for the college," he said. "In

the committees I'm on, the student often has the most valuable things to say."

"As it is now," said Crowley, "the Hall Presidents are doing too much. There's no reason not to have other people involved."

Kaliff, who will oversee the committee system in her role as vice president, plans to overhaul the way committee members are appointed. She is planning increased publicity about the function of committees. She will also ask students to write a short statement about why they are interested in a particular committee.

They want to distribute an informational publication that will keep students up to date on student government happenings. They hope that committees will become more important when students are in touch with what each one is

doing.

The two also see the publication as a useful tool to encourage follow up. "Things seem to die at the committee level," said Kaliff. "Things need to be followed through."

Crowley and Kaliff felt that they demonstrated their commitment to listening to students during their door-to-door campaigning.

"Students didn't feel they were being represented," said Kaliff. "They weren't really taking issues to their hall presidents."

Students also spoke to the two about social life. "There is definitely a trend to have more non-alcoholic events," Crowley said.

In addition to social life and student representation, they feel that I-PLAY and fraternities will



Echo file photo

Katie Kaliff and Shawn Crowley

continue to be issues next year.

Crowley and Kaliff are currently involved in appointing a secretary and a parliamentarian for next year. The secretary and parliamentarian will be part of the Stu-A exec along with elected Social Chair Patty Masters, elected Treasurer Candi Green, elected Cultural Chair Michelle Pinnock, Crowley and Kaliff.

Crowley and Kaliff want to make the secretary and parliamentarian more important next year.

Applications for the two positions will be available next week. □

Off The Hill

By Deborah Fuller
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Wesleyan University

MIDDLETOWN - An extensive investigation is underway by the Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Agency and local police concerning the recent firebombing of President William Chace's office. An organization calling itself "STRIKE" has sent two letters claiming responsibilities for the attack, said Bill Holder in Public Affairs at Wesleyan. According to Holder, it was unknown that this group existed on campus.

A number of Wesleyan students have been interviewed in connection with the investigation, according to Holder. Police hope, said Holder, "that the students will be able to shed some light on matters of interest in the investigation."

The President's office has been repaired. Further repainting and other minor repair work will be done at a later date. Holder said that Chace "characterized the attack as a criminal act that has nothing to do with any policy at Wesleyan."

St. Lawrence University

CANTON - St. Lawrence University has recently been informed by the U.S. Army that its Army ROTC program will be disbanded at the end of this school year. According to the SLU newspaper, *The Hill News*, the dwindling number of participants will force the Army to withdraw "host" status. Consequently, the program will lose funding and the eight faculty members. *The News* reported that this decision will not prevent students from gaining Army scholarships to SLU. The cadets will be required to train elsewhere.

Stu-A Run-off Election Results

Stu-A Social Chair

Patty Masters

Stu-A Treasurer

Write-in candidate Candi Green

Chris Benecchi and Karen

Beauchesne

Hall President Election Results

Averill-Chris Flint

Coburn-Jorge Cabezas

Dana-Lael Hinman

Drummond-Dan O'Grady

East Quad- Twisty Gogolak

Foss-Brian Waldes

Goddard-Hodgkins-Carrie Smith

Grossman-Jason Hogg

Heights-Danae Clohan

Johnson-Sue Sarno

Leonard-Kathy Steele

Marriner-Heather Jagels

Mary Low-Nive Fillipo

Perkins-Wilson-Paul Butler

Pierce-Nancy Richards

Piper-Leslie Frymier

Sturtevant-Jeff Baron

Taylor-Anthony Couvillon

Treworky-Ruben Santiago

West Quad-Karl Ziegenfuss

Williams-Ira Kashlian

Woodman-Aaron Kielhack

Got An Opinion?

By Deborah Fuller
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

Within the VAX computer system on campus is a "bulletin board" which is the host to discussions concerning topics from global warming to the Colby Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity to fluorescent windshield wipers.

According to user Ted Lambrecht, 91, roughly 8 students and 5 faculty members are frequent contributors to the bulletin board. He believes the number of people who go through the bulletin board and read the messages is greater than the number who actually contribute.

The discussions are "self-policing," said Systems Programmer Analyst John Donahue. If a message gets out of line or is offensive, said Donahue, "the other users will tell the user that he or she crossed that line." Lambrecht said that he has never read anything offensive and pointed out

that the system is simply a means of expressing opinion. The user's log-in name (first initial, middle initial and first six letters of last name) are shown at the bottom of each entry.

Lambrecht said a current topic of discussion is the faculty in the Music department. Issues concerning the recent lecture by Ana R. Kissed, ROTC and current events in Western Europe are also hot topics. There is also a joke bulletin board which, said Lambrecht, is constantly being updated.

According to Donahue, any student, faculty member or administrator can access the VAX system. Donahue said that users must first obtain an account number and establish a log-in name at Computer Services. The VAX system, which is located in the basement of Lovejoy, can be accessed through computers in either Mac labs, the library cluster and Macs in all academic buildings. □

COMINGS AND GOINGS

Friday April 20

7:00-9:00 p.m.: Stu-A Film: "Field of Dreams" to be shown in Lovejoy 100.
7:30: The Junior Class is having a "Real Cocktail" Party in the Grossman Lounge. Admission is \$2.

8:00: An unknown band will perform in the Coffee house. Check it out.
8:00: Colby's Improv Company will perform in the Students Centers Page Commons Room.

Saturday April 21

6:30-8:30: Wine (Champagne) tasting to be done in the Coffee House.
7:00-9:00 p.m.: Stu-A Film: "Field of Dreams" to be shown in Lovejoy 100.
8:00: There will be a Colby College Musicum in Lovejoy 100.

Sunday April 22

7:00-8:00 p.m.: Circle K Organizational/Information Meeting open to all those interested in an international service and leadership club focused on community and school projects - Fishbowl Lounge, Student Center.

Extra:

"The Upsetters" will be at John Martin's Manor, on College Ave., in Waterville Friday April 20 and Saturday April 21. Shows start at 9:00 p.m.

T. Woody's Mexican Restaurant and Lounge on the Conours in Waterville features the band "Wing and A Prayer" this Friday and Saturday nights at 9:00.

This Friday at The Melodie Ranch there is a singles' night featuring the Bangor band "Bootleg". Saturday night is Rock'n Roll night with "Boomerang" and on Sunday evening ballroom dancing with the big band "Brian Nadeau Quartet".

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

The band Firehose will be appearing at Morrell Gym-Bowdoin College on Sunday April 22. Tickets are available at the Colby events office for \$6. Doors open at 7:15.

The Portland Concert Association presents the David Parsons Dance Company for its first Maine performance on Friday, April 20 at Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. For ticket call 772-8630.

Dry Dock, a restaurant and tavern in Portland, is featuring Bop(harvey) with special guests Active Culture on Friday, April 20. On Saturday "The Immortals" with "Pluck Theatre" will be performing. For more information call (207) 774-3550.

"A Time To Forgive" is the title of the lecture to be given by Judith Isaacson, a Holocaust Survivor and author of *Seed of Sarah*, on Monday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be held in Lovejoy 100.

A presentation entitled "Natives in America & Jews in Amsterdam: Communal Ritual in the Prints of Picart(1673-1733)" will be held in The Smith Room at 12:00 p.m. on Wednesday, April 25.

For a spicy Thai treat go to the Thai Garden located at One City Center, Portland, ME. Open Mon.-Friday 4-9:00 p.m., Saturday-Sunday 5-9:30 p.m., for more information call (207) 772-3171.

Movies:

Hoyt's Cinema Center, 250 Kennedy Memorial Drive:
Friday there will be two evening shows and starting Saturday there will be two matinees and two evening shows daily. The movie *Crybaby* will only be shown once per evening at 9:55 p.m. For more information call 873-1300.

Pretty Woman
Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles
Ernest Goes To Jail
Crazy People
Opportunity Knocks
Crybaby
The Hunt for Red October

Railroad Square Cinema:

Tonight *A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle* showing at 3:00 and 7:00 p.m. and at 9:00 p.m. the Australian 'black comedy' called *Sweetie*, directed by Jane Campion.

On Saturday and Sunday *A Salute to Rocky and Bullwinkle* will be shown at 3:00 p.m., then at 7:00 & 9:15 p.m. *Mystery Train*, directed by the maker of *Down By Law* and starring Joe Strummer, will be run. For more information call 873-6526.

Exhibits

Colby College:

There is a Colby/Bates Student Art Exhibition being showing April 20 through May 6. 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.

Bates College(Olin Arts Center):

The Senior Thesis Exhibition 1990, selected works by Bates' graduation studio-art majors, which will continue through May 14.

Bowdoin College(Walker Art Building):

Special program in regard to Aids through the weekend. There is a *Group of New England Quilts* on display through the Saturday and Sunday, as well.

Paper Horses: Popular Chinese Woodcuts, through April 29.

Maine Maritime Museum(963 Washinton St., Bath):

Exhibits on all phases of shipbuilding in Maine from the 1600's to the present. Museum hours are from 9:30-5:00 p.m., admission is \$5. For more information call 443-1316.

Earth Day Events

Friday April 20

2:00: Class Tree Planting, to be held on campus.

3:30: Lecture entitled "The Mushroom Cloud & The Double Helix: Biologists' Ethical conflicts in the 1960s" given by Charles Weiner, Program in Science, Technology, and Society, MIT. To be held in Roberts 312.

7:00: Christopher Flavin, Vice President, Worldwatch Institute will give a lecture on "Global Warming: International Strategies" in Given Auditorium.

Saturday April 21

11:00-4:00: Earth Day Activities to be held on the lawn of Roberts Union, or in the case of rain, in the Student Center.

2:00: Colby Clown's Show to be held in Roberts Union Lawn.

7:00-1:00 a.m.: Concert/Dance with Colby performances, in the Student Center.

Sunday April 22

7:00: Lecture by John Fitch, "What Kind of Ancestors Do We Want to Be? Maine's Environmental Future" will be held in Arey 5.

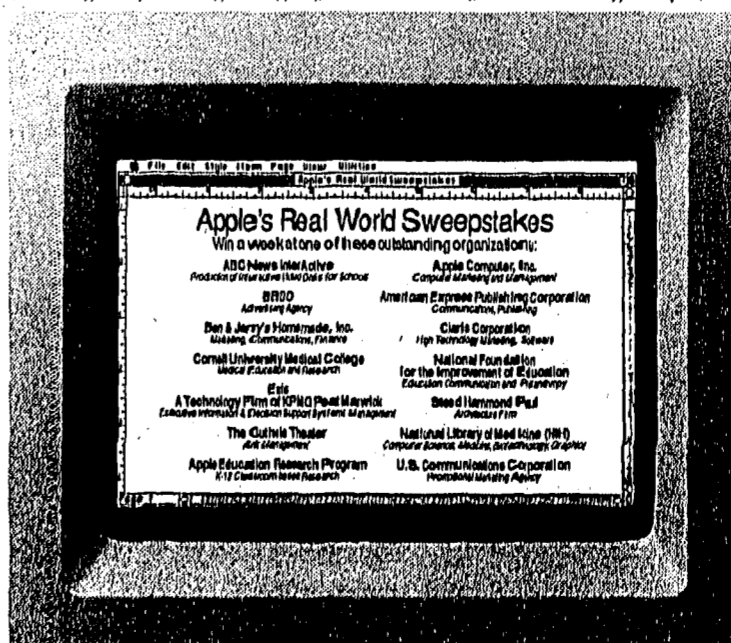
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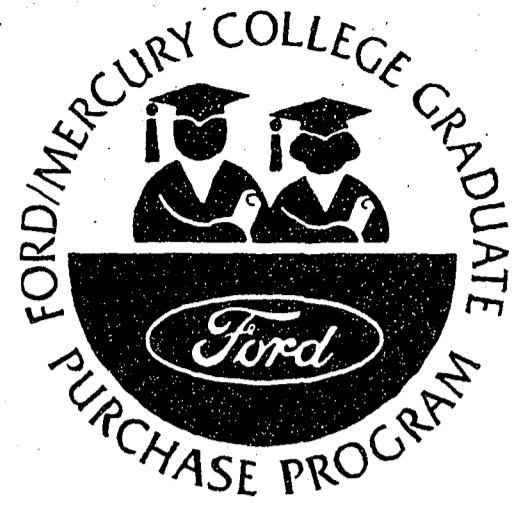


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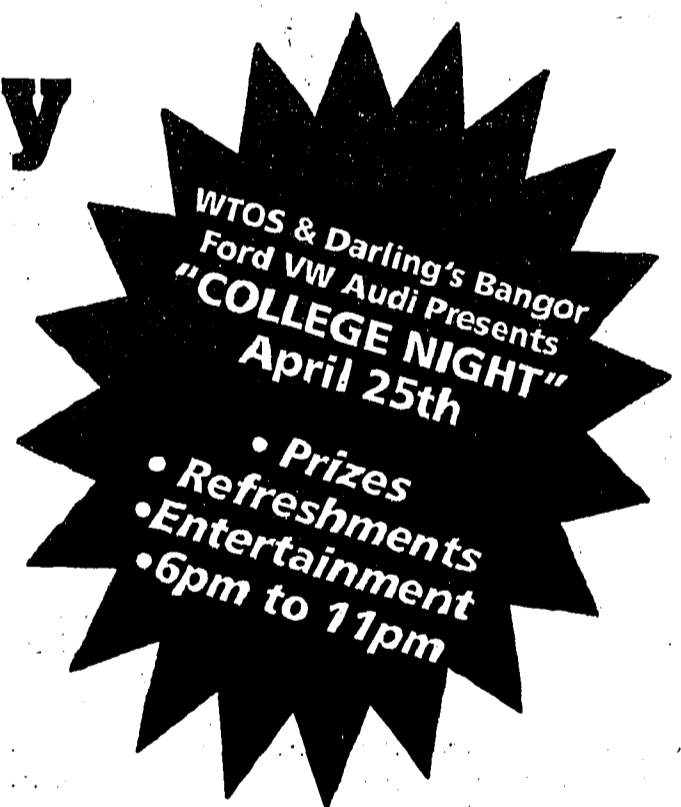


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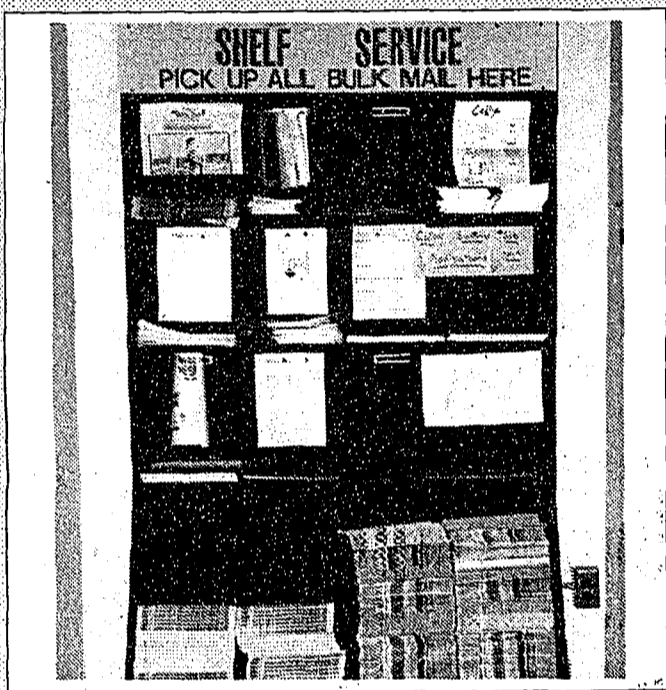
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The Issue Of Paper



Two weeks prior to Earth Day, concern for the environment seemed to have disappeared from the Colby campus, save for a few die-hards in charge of upcoming Earth Day events. Student elections were all-consuming. Every inch of campus wall space had a name, face, and slogan (but *shouldn't it have been "O's know"?*) plastered on it. Every bathroom stall had a candidate's face staring back at its occupant. Table tents inhibited diners from putting their trays down calmly and rationally.

Christopher Taylor
JUST WHITEBREAD

Did anyone notice that there were no issues? (These days no one bothers with issues. Somebody won, right?) I know I'm a college student, but I was torn between voting for the chewing gum or the J jackets, although anyone who talks about BMWs for whatever reason is cool in my book. Anyway, back to my point. Recycling and the conservation of paper on campus could have and should have been an issue. I was offended by the massive amounts of paper wasted on the "campaigns". I don't think anybody won because they put out more flyers or table tents than their opponents. But I do know

that two candidates lost votes because they did.

Despite valiant and what seem to be very successful efforts toward recycling at Colby, there is still a vast amount of paper being wasted. Someone is spending a lot of time in front of the copying machine. I mean a lot of time. It's probably unhealthy, but that is beside the point. There is a reason why the recycling bags are almost perpetually full. There is a ton of paper in circulation on campus that does not need to be. If you don't use it, it doesn't need to be recycled.

Lately, table tents have been averaging six per table. I know this is unhealthy. Not every event needs or deserves a table tent. Students do not need to be spoon-fed times and locations of pertinent events through campus-wide mailings either. (OK, some do.) A few well-placed posters can do the job.

The new mass mailing shelves in the Student Center should help to cut down on the waste, but on April 22 make the issue a personal one. Think about Earth Day and develop some standards of reasonableness. How long can we continue balancing meal trays on table tents? Caring about the environment doesn't just taste good; it's good for you. ☐

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Design Defiled

As a member of the class of '68, my memories of Colby are among my fondest; I will always be grateful for the change Colby brought to my life. I believe this change is a credible measure of one's education. Colby has changed, too.

Over the years, my wife and I have made frequent pilgrimages to Colby and I have noticed — with some dismay — a great deal of change in Colby's physical appearance.

In the past, campus architecture seemed to suggest a kind of unity, a continuity of form, the central theme of which was Miller Library. The spaces these buildings defined and the spaces defined within these buildings all seemed to relate to and support the whole. There was a kind of euphony at Colby, a certain style.

Unfortunately, those who have been empowered to "improve" and "expand" Colby's physical plant have grossly violated the architecture of what had been one of the country's most beautiful college campuses. These new buildings and additions stick out like sore thumbs. But, it is the gutting and stripping of the interiors of many of the older structures which particularly galls me. Runnals Union and Roberts Union are both cold betrayals of the promise of their exteriors. Miller Library, always the symbol of Colby, has been tastelessly expanded and gutted to satisfy some crazy notion of "efficiency".

To all of you so-called "designers": I hate what you have done to my school. But, I will continue to visit Colby and to look past the rubble of your vision. I wonder if the level of vandalism I saw on my last visit isn't symptomatic of the same lack of respect these new-age designers have shown for the dignity and spaces of what Colby had been and should be? Perhaps there's more to physical environs than we thought.

The change Colby has wrought upon itself is, to me, unfortunate and counterproductive. Where the campus I once knew contributed to a sense of wholeness and well-being, these new buildings and interiors create an architectural schism which has violated the integrity of that

order.

Too bad — what is lost is lost, and maybe I'm just an old fogey.

Brad Muscott '68

Apology Demanded

I was deeply distressed to learn of the recent talk given by Ms. Ana R. Kissed. The decision to exclude males from this presentation was absolutely unacceptable. Furthermore, I found certain aspects of Ms. Kissed's dogma to be deeply disturbing.

Let me emphasize that I advocate equal rights and opportunities for all members of the Colby community. For this reason, I was nothing short of flabbergasted (especially in the light of recent attempts to rid the campus of sexism, i.e. the Task Force on the Status of Women and Issues of Gender) to learn that men were excluded from Ms. Kissed's speech. This type of exclusion based on sex, I believe, constitutes sexism and should not be tolerated. Moreover, it is one to conclude from this example that it is permissible for a group of Colby students to invite a speaker such as the Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan and to exclude minorities from this speech? If this is the case, then Colby is in dire need of reform.

Although I was not given the opportunity to hear her speak, I have become familiar with certain beliefs of hers. Most disturbing, perhaps, was her statement that if placed in a position in which she could save the life of a man, she would not do so simply because he was a man. It would appear that Ms. Kissed preaches sex discrimination. I liken Ms. Kissed's senseless hatred of males to Adolf Hitler's hatred of the Jewish people. I believe that everyone deserves the chance to be judged by the content of their character, not by their sex.

Although I believe strongly in the right of Ms. Kissed to speak freely, I feel this sort of hatred has no place at Colby.

I feel that those responsible for Ms. Kissed's presentation owe Colby an explanation and an apology.

Michael W. Dreeben '93

Ideals Lost

A few days ago I found out that Ms. Ana R. Kissed will be coming to speak here at Colby. I feel that this is all right as we have many diverse speakers here. I did have some reservations, due to the *Echo* article on the type of forum in which Ms. Ana R. Kissed speaks but, I understand the need. The reason I am disgusted is that Colby (via the Women's Group) paid this speaker who in actuality was only open to females and a campus facility was used.

This in and of itself is intolerable. But, because this was sponsored by the Women's Group, who laid the basement for the investigation on the status of women, gender, race and class, they are now in the hypocritical position of being sexist towards males.

I do realize the task force on women, gender, race and class was not the Women's Group but, I am assuming that they do share the same views. Lines 30-40 on draft #3 of the results of the task force on women, gender, race and class state that faculty and students should, "...encourage openness and even-handedness and to discourage sexist practices in Colby classrooms..." The faculty should adopt a policy statement that discourages sexist and other discriminatory classroom practices." Seeing as Ms. Ana R. Kissed is paid by the college, she is deemed a guest faculty member. In this light, Ms. Ana R. Kissed should never have been able to come and be paid by Colby to discriminate against males.

Ms. Ana R. Kissed was also an insurgent thread in the fabric of Colby's ideals which are outlined on page 27 of the 1989-1990 Colby College Catalog. Some of the goals of liberal arts are: "...to learn how people different from oneself have contributed to the richness and diversity of society, how prejudice limits such personal and cultural enrichment, and how each individual can confront tolerance."

I feel Ms. Ana R. Kissed did not in the least exemplify these goals involving the "liberal arts tradition." A friend of mine who did attend the "lecture" reported: If Ms. Ana R. Kissed was put in a position of either saving a man's life or not (with her having the ability to do so); she would not. Is this the type of role model Colby is trying to provide through women guest lecturers for the women of the Colby community?

Even more ironic is that Colby just finished a workshop which celebrated diversity and focused on oppression. I ask myself why Colby would pay to educate its community about oppression or prejudice and then celebrate that new found knowledge by spending money to reinforce oppression and prejudice?

I feel that Ms. Ana R. Kissed should have never come to Colby on the grounds that: (1) she was paid by Colby and campus facilities were provided thus, admittance should be opened to all; (2) she is sexist towards males; and finally, (3) she runs against Colby's humanitarian goals. I would like to emphasize that had the lecture been open to the entire Colby community and had there been no prejudice emulated, this letter would not have been written.

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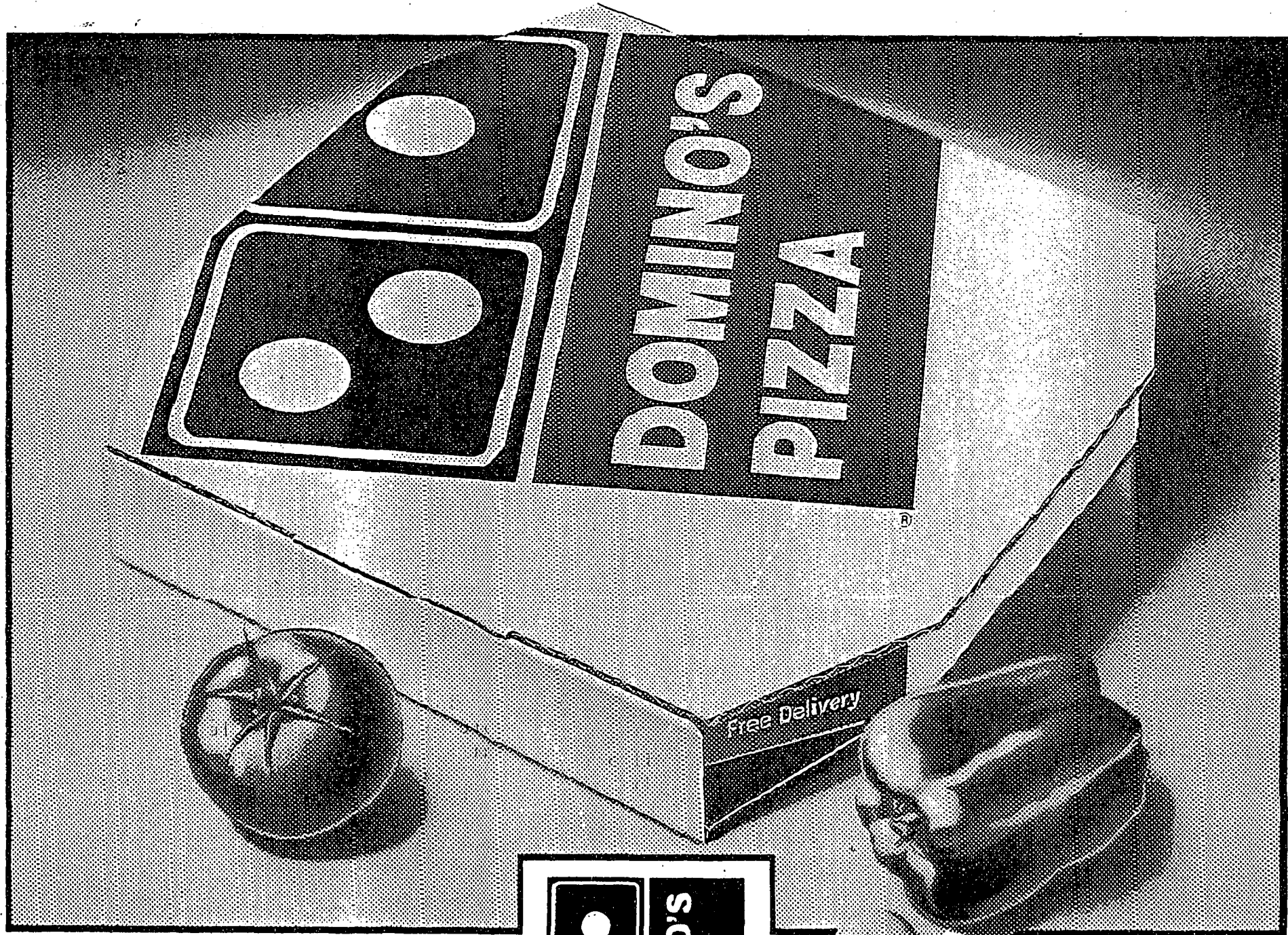
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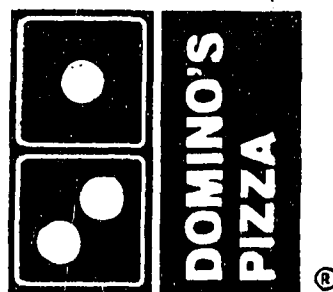
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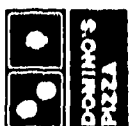
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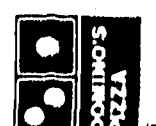
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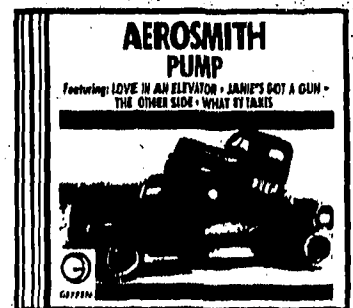
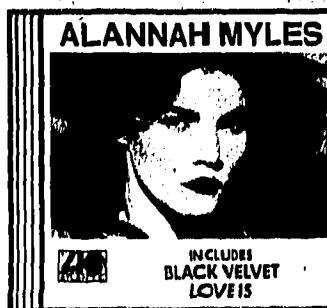
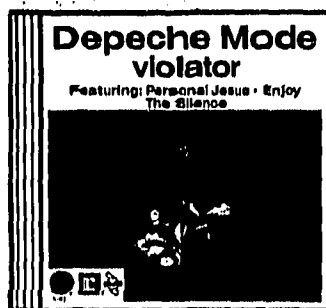
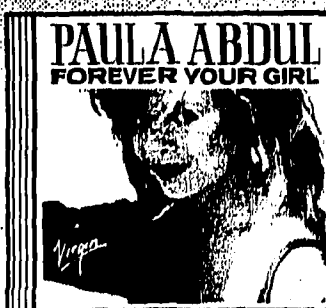
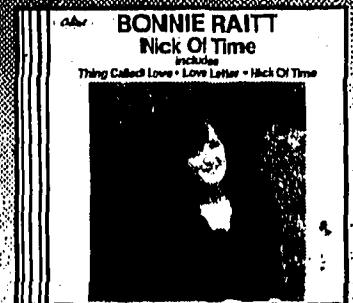
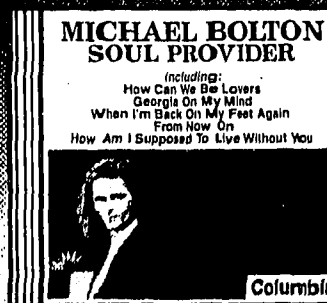
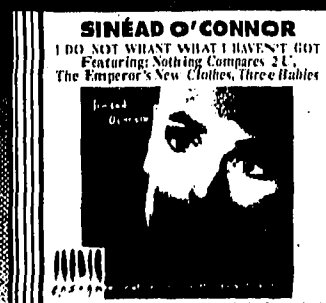
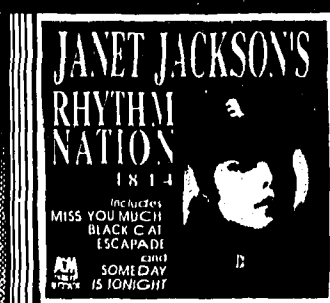
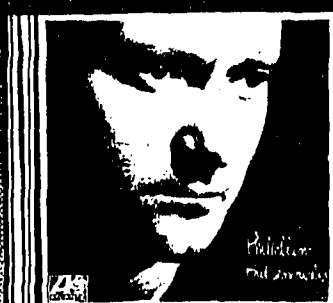
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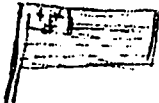


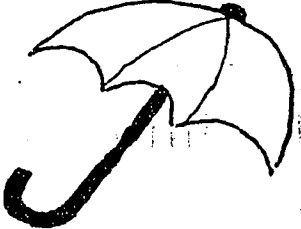


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HAPPENINGS IN THE CAFE

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
1 April Fool's Day	2 SPA REOPENS Welcome Back!	3	4 Italian breaded chicken fingers for the lunch special	5 Mayflower Melt is tonight's dinner special	6	7
8	9 12" cheese pizza and soda for the dinner special tonight	10	11 Civil Rights Day 	12 30 Days until last class Hang in there!!	13 Friday the 13th - Wear ALL black and get a free cookie!	14
15 Easter Sunday	16 THE SPA ACCEPTS DOMINO'S & PIZZA HUT'S	17	18 Anniversary of Paul Revere's Midnight Ride	19 Patriots' Day	20 Brooklyn Bagel Breakfast Special	21 Earth Day 1990 
22 Call X-3332 for pizza delivery	23 COUPONS! Bring them in or call us for delivery	24	25 Bostonion fries and 32oz soda - Dinner special tonight	26 Live music every Thursday night 8pm-11pm	27 One MONTH until commencement!	28
29	30	April bring... MAY (melts!)  				

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Attacking The Goal

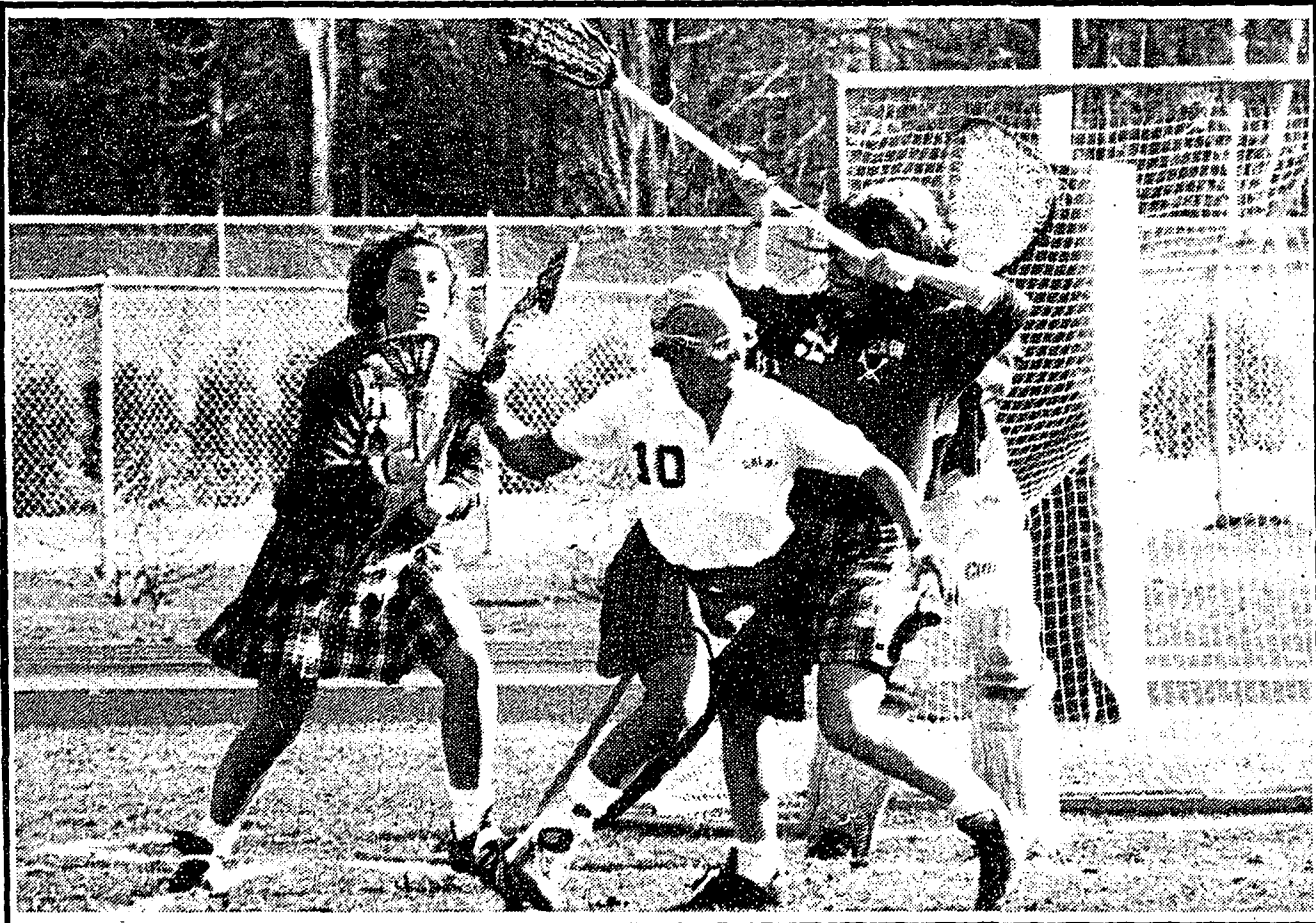


photo by Robyn Glaser

Junior Margaret Mauran weaves through the Wheaton defense in last Friday's 16-4 women's lacrosse victory. The Lady Mules are now 3-1.

DEVASTATOR OF THE WEEK

The award this week goes to senior Jen Lally, who has led the women's lacrosse to a steaming 3-1 record with some serious offensive firepower.

Lally, a three time All - New England player and an All - American in 1989, was named the Co-Regional Player of the Week last week by the Inter-Collegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association by virtue of scoring 15 goals in two games against Bryn Mawr and Dickinson.

She continued her scoring barrage in a victory over Wheaton, tallying six goals and an assist. The Echo sports staff congratulates Jen on her performance and is proud to honor this worthy competitor. Such scoring numbers are just what it takes to earn the highest award an

Next Week:

The Echo looks at how the LCA sanctions will affect Colby's baseball team.

SCOREBOARD

MEN'S BASEBALL: 7-6

Apr. 12 Bowdoin 11.....Colby 1
Apr. 13 USM 15.....Colby 5
Apr. 14 Colby 9, 13.....U. Mass, Boston 6, 5
Apr. 18 Colby 8.....Bowdoin 2
Next: Apr. 20 at U. Maine (2)...2 p.m.
Apr. 21 at Plymouth State (2)...1 p.m.
Apr. 24 vs. Bates...3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: 1-6

Apr. 11 at Bates...ppd.
Apr. 14 Colby 5, 2.....USM 2, 5
Apr. 17 vs. Bowdoin...ppd.
Apr. 19 vs. Thomas...3:30
Next: Apr. 21 vs. U. Maine, Farmington (2)...1 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE: 6-2

Apr. 11 Bowdoin 13.....Colby 10
Apr. 14 Colby 12.....Conn. College 10
Apr. 19 vs. Plymouth State...3:30
Next: Apr. 21 vs. Tufts...2 p.m.
Apr. 25 vs. Bates...3:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: 3-1

Apr. 13 Colby 16.....Wheaton 4
Apr. 14 Conn College 10.....Colby 7
Apr. 17 at Bowdoin...ppd.
Next: Apr. 20 vs. Wellesley...4 p.m.
Apr. 21 vs. Tufts...1 p.m.
Apr. 25 vs. Bates...3:30

MEN'S TRACK:

Apr. 14 1. Tufts 2. Bowdoin 3. Colby
Next: Apr. 21 State of Maine Invitational
at Colby...1 p.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK:

Apr. 14 1. Tufts 2. Colby 3. Bowdoin
Next: Apr. 21 Pine Tree Classic at Bowdoin

MEN'S TENNIS: 6-3

Apr. 14 Conn. College 9.....Colby 0
Apr. 16 Colby 9.....U. Maine 0
Apr. 18 Colby 9.....Thomas 0
Next: Apr. 21 vs. USM...12 noon
Apr. 25 at Salem State...3 p.m.

GOLF:

Apr. 13 defeated Bates
Apr. 17 USM, UNew England, Bowdoin at
Gorham...rain
Next: Apr. 22-24 New Englands at New Seabury

Colby Lacrosse Now 6-2



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Junior attackman Eric Russman had two goals and three assists in last Saturday's come from behind 12-10 victory over Connecticut College.

Swing, Batter, Swing



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Senior Jen Holsten puts wood (or aluminum) on the ball in last Saturday's 5-2 victory against USM.