

Dave Weissman tools on Tom Hanrahan in the Critical Point on p. 15.



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Thursday, April 26, 1990

Academic Dishonesty Allegations Unfounded

By Deborah Fuller
ASST. NEWS EDITOR

The Biology Department has found academic dishonesty allegations against a female senior Biology major completely unfounded, according to Department Chair Arthur Champlin.

Champlin said that he became aware of the allegations last week and immediately conferred with each of the nine Biology department members.

"We agreed without any question whatsoever that there is absolutely no substance to the suggestion," said Champlin. "To us, this is no longer an issue."

Champlin said the alleged incident involved the Biology Comprehensive Tests, a two question, five and one-half hour, standardized

national exam, which was administered on campus April 7.

Part of the controversy stemmed from the Biology department's allowing the senior student in question to take the test three days late. The student was granted the delay because she was looking at graduate schools over the weekend, she told the *Echo*.

"I did not get a copy of the exam," the senior told the *Echo* last week. "I did not see the questions ahead of time. I took the exam just like everybody else. I don't think that is academic dishonesty."

While investigating the incident before the Biology Department had cleared the allegations, the *Echo* acted on a tip from an anonymous male caller and contacted two other students allegedly involved in the incident. One denied any knowl-

edge of the situation and another declined comment.

Since the exam is a national standardized test and not associated with a particular Biology course, Champlin said that, had the student been found guilty, the department would not have been able to follow Student handbook guidelines for possible punishment procedure. There are no procedures in the handbook for academic dishonesty surrounding standardized testing.

Champlin said all seniors are asked to take the test and the results are recorded on each student's transcript.

"I'm very happy with what we decided," Champlin said. "We looked at the matter very thoroughly." □

Beating Eating Disorders

By Sarah Longden
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

There is a secret that many Colby students have which is making their lives miserable - many Colby students suffer eating disorders.

Thinking back to high school years, can you remember a certain problem you might have had that you were convinced would simply disappear as soon as you got to college?

According to Patty Hopperstead, one of the health center therapists, this was the belief of many women who suffer from eating disorders. Hopperstead counsels many Colby women who

have disorders like anorexia, bulimia, over-eating, or the inability to maintain a proper diet.



Patty Hopperstead Echo file photo

Most of these women developed eating disorders in high school and thought perhaps their problem would go away with the arrival of college.

However, in adjusting to college

life, eating disorders of women have remained and have, in many cases, magnified.

This secret affects a much larger female part of the Colby population than most people would guess. As with many other health issues, one road to improvement or recovery is the self-help of a support group.

Hopperstead, realizing the need at Colby for some type of organization has formed a support group for women with eating disorders. Two women from the Colby faculty have assisted Hopperstead in forming the group.

The women meet once a week for one hour and have a group discussion. Hopperstead finds that the group atmosphere breaks down barriers of isolation because there is

Speaking for Profit



photo by Robyn Glaser

Speaking on the future of idealism, senior Roman Azanza won first prize in last Thursday's Louise Coburn Prize Speaking Contest. Azanza beat out 7 other contestants and grabbed \$200 for his effort.

a common problem.

"It provides an unstructured, relaxed atmosphere where the women themselves set the tone," she said. The women share their thoughts and this helps them to continue the process of accepting the fact that they have a problem.

Hopperstead said that the support group has been extremely helpful to many Colby women, but she feels that the number of women

in the group does not reflect the number of women with eating disorders at Colby.

The support group will reorganize in the fall with several informational sessions. Hopperstead hopes these sessions will help more women become comfortable with accepting the fact that they have a problem and help these women lead healthier lives. □

Students Clash With Locals At Champions

By Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

An altercation between Colby students and local residents at Champions night club drew six Waterville police cruisers to the scene last week, but was "no big deal," according to the club's manager.

"It wasn't a real giant fight," said George Cushing, manager of Champions and Studio 11 in Elm Plaza. "Five or six punches were landed and there were 10 or 12 people pushing and shoving."

Cushing said he called Waterville Police when the fight started just after 12:30 P.M., but the disturbance was over by the time police arrived. No arrests were made and Cushing said the only damage was three broken ashtrays, two broken glasses, and "a couple of bruised egos." Cushing said one customer sustained a bloody nose, but

no other injuries were reported.

Witnesses said last Wednesday's fight was closer to a brawl.

"Even people who weren't involved were getting pushed around," said Susan Kachen '90. "Tables were thrown our way, and blood was smeared over people's clothes."

The fight occurred on the same night that the LCA sanctions were announced, but Cushing said he didn't think the incident was fraternity related.

"Some kids from the frat were there, but I don't think what's going on at the school had anything to do with it," he said. "The school has the fear of God into them for getting into trouble downtown. They don't want the aggravation."

"These kids that come in here are all good kids. We never have any problems. Every Spring you have problems," Cushing said. "As they say, boys will be boys." □

Slip-Up Identifies Authors

By Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

A number of the students who wrote letters to President William R. Cotter concerning the sanctions against the members of Lambda Chi Alpha were surprised last week to find their letters were inadvertently kept less than confidential. Much less.

In an initial packet of the letters distributed to various groups on campus, the authors' names were not effectively blacked out.

The names were crossed out with a black marker, but in many cases were clearly visible when looked at closely or held up to the light.

"I feel terrible about it," said Dean of the College Earl Smith. The names "weren't properly de-identified."

Smith said he blacked out the names with a permanent marker, but when the letters

were duplicated the names were made semi-legible again. In the rush to get the packets to the hall staff, faculty members and others involved in advising President Cotter on sanctions, no one noticed that the names could be identified, according to Carol Welch, Administrative Assistant to President



Dean Earl Smith

Echo file photo

Cotter.

"No-one in duplication alerted us to the fact permanent marker would show

Letters Continued On Page 10

Kissed Forum Gets Heated Lots Of Talk, No Conclusions

By Chris Anderson
STAFF WRITER

Many strong opinions were voiced - at times heatedly - during last week's Freedom of Association and Non-discrimination forum.



Ana R. Kissed photo by Robyn Glaser

The forum, prompted by Ana R. Kissed's campus appearance which excluded men, was organized by the Dean of Faculty's Office to discuss if certain subgroups on campus should be

permitted to hold closed meetings, according to the Deans of Office.

"As a general rule all educational or recreational events, funded by Colby and held on public grounds, should be open to everyone," said Professor G. Calvin Mackenzie during his remarks.

Brief statements were given by Professor Debra Campbell, Mackenzie, and head of the Women's Group Erin Coyle '91, at the beginning of the forum. Each speaker felt that in certain situations closed meetings were appropriate, but that meetings should generally be open.

Campbell and Coyle both stressed that private meetings are important in allowing groups with common beliefs to support each other.

These brief statements were followed by 90 minutes of questions and opinions from the lively audience of over eighty students and administrators.

Some of the points raised were: is it more important to provide open access or to provide private meetings possible for support?; a



G. Calvin Mackenzie

Echo file photo

gathering solely on the basis of gender does not constitute a group with a common belief; it is not acceptable to dehumanize a group during a meeting which they are excluded from, referring to Ana Kissed's statement that she would probably not stop to help a man dying by the side of the road.

No conclusions were reached concerning meetings which exclude certain groups.

There did seem to be a consensus that before a meeting which excludes anyone is allowed on campus, there should be discussion among anyone concerned.

Kappas To Be Initiated

By Andrea Krasker
STAFF WRITER

At a ceremony tonight in Roberts Union, 51 seniors will become members of the academic honor society Phi Beta Kappa.

Admission to Phi Beta Kappa is "based on academic record. No basis other than academic average is used," according to the president of Colby's chapter, Associate Professor of English Patricia Onion.

Phi Beta Kappa is an honor society whose Greek letters stand for Philosophia Biou Kubernates or "Love of wisdom, the guide of life," according to the acceptance ritual. The society was founded on December 5, 1776 at the College of William and Mary, in Virginia, according to the handbook. Colby's chapter, the Beta Chapter of Maine, was founded in 1895.

Originally Phi Beta Kappa had such features as "an oath of secrecy, a badge, mottoes in Latin and Greek, a code of laws, an elaborate form of

initiation, a seal, and a special handclasp," according to the Phi Beta Kappa Handbook.

But these days the society is purely honorary, with little activity, according to the secretary of Colby's chapter, Assistant Professor of Mathematics Carol Bassett. The secrecy has long been done away with and all functions are open to anyone who wants to attend, according to Onion.

The decision to admit a student to Phi Beta Kappa is made after seven semesters, so it is possible to be named as a junior, according to Bassett. Two of this year's seniors, Michael Misialek and Gretchen Schwarze, were admitted as juniors. Bassett declined to comment on the average G.P.A. of Phi Beta Kappa members, but said it fluctuates with each class.

Phi Beta Kappa members pay a one time membership fee of \$20, which, along with donations from alumni, goes into the Carl J. Weber scholarship fund. Each March the fund - established in the memory of

a Colby English professor - awards a sum of money to a student who has gone directly to graduate school from Colby. This year's recipient of the \$500 award was Bishwa V. Basnet, who is currently at the University of Rochester getting his doctorate in engineering, according to Bassett.

Sylvia Arden Boone, an associate professor of the history of art and African and Afro-American Studies at Yale, will be giving a talk on the "Art of the Harlem Renaissance" at tonight's ceremony. All students are invited to attend.

READ THIS:

Next week's *Echo* will be the last issue this semester. But don't cry. Okay, you can cry a little. But, we'll be back in fall and everything will be dandy again.

Corrections

Ana R. Kissed's name was misspelled in the 4/12/90 edition of the *Echo*.

The Lambda pledges were not clothed when the police broke up the off-campus LCA hazing party, as reported in the 4/12/90 edition of the *Echo*.

The candidates in the Mary Low Commons runoff presidential election, Chris Benecche/Karen Beauchesne and Liz Thornton/John Poirier, were incorrectly listed in the 4/12/90 edition of the *Echo*. It was a source error.

Gerry McDowell's name was misspelled in the 4/12/90 edition of the *Echo*.

Steven Swartz's '92 name was inadvertently left off his *Ideals Lost* letter to the editor last week.

NEWS BRIEFS

No Luck With the Dakotas

They haven't all said yes yet, but 39 percent of the 3,170 first-year applicants for the class of '94 have been offered admission to Colby, according to Parker Beverage, dean of admissions and financial aid.

Beverage said that those accepted represented all 50 states, with the exception of North and South Dakota. Of the applicants accepted, more than 100 are minorities, he said. Dean Beverage said he hopes to see 430 students for the class of '94. (T.D.)

Get Out the Address Book

Starting next year, students won't be able to count on the student directory to keep track of friends' home addresses.

Next year's directory will not include student's home addresses because companies are using the directory to solicit parents, according to Dean of the College Earl Smith. Calling the directory a "breach of confidence," Smith said he has not yet decided on an alternative way to give students access to addresses. (T.D.)

Bixler To Receive Money For Renovation

The Davis Educational Foundation has accepted Colby's grant proposal and will donate a sum of money to the Colby Art Museum for extensive renovations, said Museum Director Hugh Gourley. The donation figure will not be available until the foundation assesses the renovation plans, said Director of Corporate and Foundation Relations Ed Day.

According to Gourley, the money will be used for renovation of the existing storage area, construction of additional shipping and receiving facilities and construction of additional exhibition space.

The Davis Educational Foundation is based in Massachusetts and earns its money from Shaw's supermarkets, said Day. (D.F.)

Outta Here

A total of twenty faculty members have been granted sabbatical leave for either a part or all of the next academic year, according to the Dean's office. The following faculty will be on leave all of next year: Suzanne Falgout (sociology), Farnk Fekete (Biology), Patrice Franko-Jones (Economics), John Hallstrom (Music), Jane Hunter (History), Susan Kenney (English), David Lubin (Art), Michael Marlais (Art), Roger Metz (Physics), Jane Moss (French), Marilyn Pukkila (Library), Tom Tietenberg (Economics) and Gina Werfel (Art). Sam Atmore (Library), Guy Filosof (French) and John Mizner (English) will be on leave for first semester. Second semester sabbaticals have been approved for Javier Gonzalez (Spanish), Yeager Hudson (Philosophy and Religion), Nikky Singh (Philosophy and Religion) and Robert Weisbrot (History). (D.F.)

Sadoff Awarded By Guggenheim Foundation

English Professor Dianne Sadoff was recently awarded money from The Guggenheim Foundation after submitting a proposal for her project entitled "Culture, Discourse and the Female Body." Sadoff said her project concerns itself with "the 19th century treatment of hysteria and the rise of psychoanalysis."

Sadoff said she will use her award money to work on her project next year while she is on sabbatical leave. She said that at this point she is half way through the first draft of her project and hopes to eventually publish her work.

The Guggenheim Foundation annually hosts a national competition for artists, writers and scholars in all fields and awards 3 percent of the applicants, according to Sadoff. (D.F.)



photo by Chris Jordan

Daffy Days

The Colby community has once again helped in making the annual Daffodil Days fundraiser a huge success.

"It's a good cause," said campaign coordinator Barbara Nelson. "And it's really neat to see these yellow flowers all over campus."

Although sales fell short of last year's record figure of 3000 flowers, Nelson was pleased with this year's sale of 2000 flowers. The Daffodils were sold the week before Spring break for \$4 a bunch.

Proceeds from the sale are annually donated to the American Cancer Society, and used for cancer research as well as local programs in education and patient services. (P.T.)

Briefs Continued On Following Page

Off The Hill

By Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

Oberlin

Oberlin, OH - Police last Friday arrested 5 students following a protest against bigotry on the lawn of college President S. Frederick Starr. According to a press release, students report that police used unnecessary violence in dispersing the crowd of 125. In response to the student arrests and the police's handling of the incident, 250 students marched to Starr's house the following night and then to the local police station, the release said.

U Maine

Orono - Police used mace against eight to ten people and one officer brandished a shotgun in an attempt last Thursday to disperse a crowd of close to 100 people at an off-campus party, according to *The Maine Campus*. Five University of Maine students were arrested and charged with disorderly conduct as a result of the incident. Thirteen officers were sent to break up the party around 11 P.M., after police received complaints from neighbors that the party-goers were not disbanding.

Campus Tensions Run High

Weekend Could Have Been Worse Says Van Valkenburgh

By Kathleen McKiernan
NEWS EDITOR

A desk chair ended up in Johnson pond, a foodfight broke out in Roberts and a \$1,200 candy machine was vandalized in Dana, but despite recent campus tension, trouble last week-end was kept to a minimum, according to Director of Safety and Security Mark Van Valkenburgh.

"The officers were very busy, going from one incident to the other," Van Valkenburgh said. "My first concern is safety...nobody got hurt and the police didn't have to be called in."

Sometime between 2 A.M. and 5 A.M. Friday night, the glass front of the vending machine outside Dana Dining Hall was smashed with a chair and a wrench and all of the candy and food inside were stolen, according to Dana hall staff.

The owner of the machine, Peter Joseph, said repairs to the machine could reach \$1,200. "It's all in a day's work and it happens every once in a while," Joseph said. "This, I think, it was malicious."

Associate Dean of Residential Life Joyce McPhetres-Maisel said the college has suspects in the case. Waterville police are also investigating the incident.

In other incidents, Safety and

Security was called to quell a foodfight in Johnson Dining Hall Saturday night, several windows were broken and furniture was reported thrown into the pond from a window in Piper, Van Valkenburgh said.

"The officers responded to see a desk chair floating across Johnson pond," Van Valkenburgh said.

Both Van Valkenburgh and McPhetres-Maisel said they were glad the week-end incidents weren't worse.

"We were worried that they might have been," McPhetres-Maisel said. "There was a feeling on campus things were out of control." □

EPC Passes Changes To Majors

By Andrea Krasker
STAFF WRITER

In the past few weeks the Educational Policy Committee has considered a variety of proposals. Those that have passed are:

- *Changes to the English major including revised required courses and a new core curriculum.
- *A major in International Studies.
- *Changes in the Math major. The calculus sequence has changed from three semesters to two and there are some changes in the upper level

curriculum.

- *A new Computer Science minor made up of six courses.

- *An Environmental Studies minor which will not be open to people majoring in natural sciences.

- *Changes to the Chemistry major which drop the requirement of a semester of macro-economics and require a course in cell biology.

- *Approval of a Bermuda semester for the spring of '91, under the Geology department.

- *A proposal requiring that people on continuing academic probation, or who return to academic probation, consult with their advisor to review extra-curricular

activities which may be a serious time commitment. In order for a student to participate in extra-curricular activities under these circumstances, the activities must be approved by the Dean of Students.

- *Changes to the Physics major including making General Physics algebra based rather than calculus based.

- *This year's students studying in Cork will have the option of whether or not to have their grades averaged in to their G.P.A. After this year, all grades from Cork will count.

- *The establishment of a task force to examine Jan Plan. □

Will The Real Honorary Degree Recipient Stand Up

By Jeremy Carver
COMMENTARY

As graduation 1990 rolls near, the Colby administration is bursting with pride over its list of individuals to receive honorary degrees. The honorary degree is the highest honor handed out by the college, so nationwide searches are conducted yearly to find only the best and the brightest to receive this honor.

The individuals chosen to receive a degree from the old Blue and Grey this year are:

Sylvia P. Hawthorne, custodial engineer, Cambridge, ME.

Ms. Hawthorne, her praise long overdue, stands for everything noble and just which Colby prescribes to so dearly.

Her life's work not unimportant, she will be most remembered for retrieving a piece of paper from a puddle, realizing it wasn't just any old candy wrapper, and placing it in the hands of the proper authorities. Ms. Hawthorne will receive an honorary degree in Government with a concentration in Public Policy.

Rusty the Toe Jammer, rapper, Boston, MA.

A true citizen and devoted musician, Mr. Toe Jammer is responsible for one of the truly

incredible breakthroughs in the world of music: scratching records with his feet.

Rolling Stone credits him as the "Beethoven of Hip-Hop" and Colby is no less proud to have had him perform on campus earlier this school year. For proving to the

beneath their chairs facing the opposite direction. A videotape of her acceptance will be available.

The Guy Who Never Wears a Shirt or Shoes, student, Colby College.

An extra special honorary degree goes out to this young man who did so much to convince his peers that Spring had indeed arrived at Colby... in January. Whether he's tossing a football or hitting a baseball, whether it's raining or windy, we can count on seeing Mr. No Shirt defying the elements all in the sincere hope of uplifting our spirits and getting a tan. Mr. No Shirt will receive an honorary degree in Sociology.

In the absence of a keynote speaker, each recipient will be asked to give a brief speech of acceptance. Mr. No Shirt has requested that all members of the audience disrobe prior to his address. Ms. Kissed, well, we know what Ms. Kissed requested, and Mr. Toe Jammer informs us that he will be performing with fellow rap pioneers, the T.D.P. Posse.

We don't know what Ms. Hawthorne is going to do. She made quite a splash with her first surprise so we've asked her to surprise us again. □

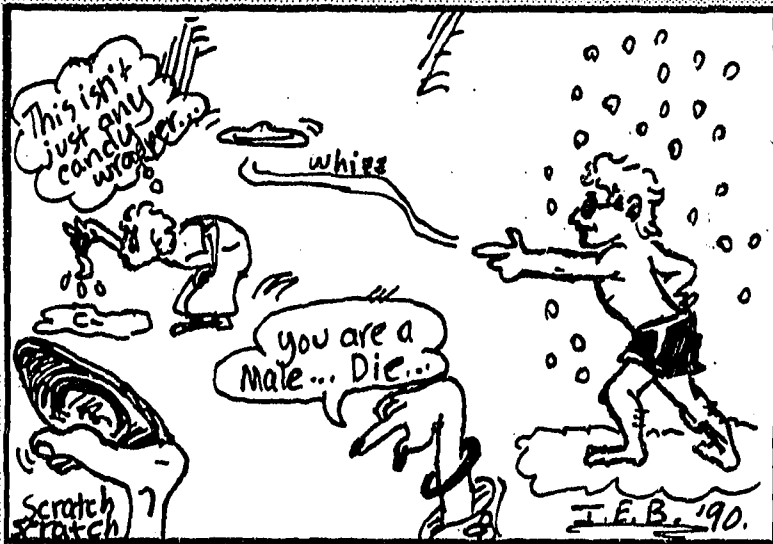
world that feet have feelings too, Mr. Toe Jammer is to be awarded a dual-degree in Music and Physics.

Ana R. Kissed, lesbian separatist.

Radical, pioneer, Johnny Appleseed of the 90's. These are only a few of the words to describe the woman who evoked passions dormant for so long on the Colby campus.

To the woman who replied "probably not" when questioned whether she would stop to help a dying man on the roadside, Colby College is proud to offer a degree in Women's Studies.

By special agreement, Ms. Kissed will receive her degree only when every male student, father, and grandfather has crawled



NEWS BRIEFS CONTINUED

We'd Rather Have You Anyway

Efforts are underway to find a 1990 commencement speaker now that George Bush has declined Colby's invitation to address the 169th commencement crowd.

Seniors have been asked to select as their speaker one of six individuals who will be receiving honorary Colby degrees in May. Among the possibilities are Natalie Zemon Davis, past president of the American Historical Association, Maxine Hong Kingston, author of *The Woman Warrior: Memoirs of a Girlhood Among Ghosts and Chinamen*, John McCarthy, the Charles M. Pigott Professor in the School of Engineering at Stanford University, Neil Welliver, the Maine-based landscapist whose paintings were the subject of an exhibition at the Colby Museum of Art last fall, Fredric M. Wertheimer, the president of Common Cause since 1981, and Linda Cozby Wertheimer, who has been National Public Radio's political correspondent since 1971. (P.T.)

New Computer Catalog Service For Library

Students will be able to access the library catalog at the University of Chicago within the next few weeks after Colby connects with the National Research and Educational Network. The network will link up all faculty computers and student computer clusters with resources around the world, such as library catalogues at other schools, abstracts of papers, databases and programs, according to Ray Phillips, director of computer services.

The initial cost of setting up the connection is \$19,000. It will then require about \$21,000 a year to maintain the equipment, lease the phone line and to pay for membership in the network, Phillips said. Despite the expense, there will be no additional cost to students for use of the system. Colby has applied for a grant from the National Science Foundation to help with the charges for the computer network.

Computer services is now looking at ways to expand the network availability on campus and is looking for student input. Interested students can read the overview of the current network on reserve in the library. (A.K.)

George Is Coming Home

Home town boy and U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will be joining a group of distinguished panelists Sunday night in the Page Commons Room of the Student Center to discuss U. S. relations with Eastern Europe. Discussion starts at 7:30 p.m. (K.M.)

Tourist Season

The International Language Institute in Washington D.C. has arranged for about 25 Japanese students to study English and American culture at Colby this summer.

The students, who are from the Samae Institute of Studies Abroad, will be at Colby for 7 weeks, according to Director of Special Programs Robert Kany. In addition to about 5 hours of class a day, the students will be taking trips to the coast and other sites around Maine. (A.K.)

Quote of the Week

"Welcome to the all new fucked up Off-the Wall. Actually, there is nothing new about OTW being fucked up, in fact, one could say there is nothing new about OTW at all, with very little in it other than announcements. The only new thing about OTW this term is that I'm who's fucking it up. So, if anyone has any problems with OTW (and I am certain someone will eventually) see me." - Maria Helms, the new Editor of Off The Wall, the campus newspaper at the College of the Atlantic in Bar Harbor, Maine.



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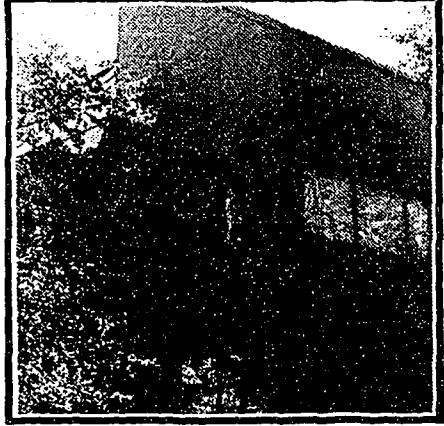
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Stuff To Do This Spring

Let Us Know If You Actually Do Any Of This

By Walker Fenton
CONTRIBUTING WRITER
and Jennifer Scott
FEATURES EDITOR

At long last it's Spring in Maine (knock on wood) and the time of



Echo file photo

No heclers in this photo.

year when a young student's mind turns to thoughts of catching rays, skipping classes and outdoors sports. We came up with some variations on your favorite sports to heighten your appreciation of the outdoors this Spring.

1. Mountain Bike Red Rover: Your favorite childhood game combined with wholesome mountain biking fun. Line up a group of friends at the bottom of

Runnels Hill and make sure they're holding hands tightly because you can really pick up some speed on those bikes.

The thick wheels and wide handlebars make it an added feat for the chain to stay unbroken when you ram them at warp speed. Always remember to wear a helmet.

2. Throwing (or Ninja) Star Ultimate: Adds an extra dimension to any game of ultimate if you exchange the wimpy plastic frisbee with the multi-bladed ninja-star. Points awarded to player with most fingers left at the end of a game-not a recommended sport for future surgeons or typists.

3. Loogie Hocking from Top 'O Roberts: Forget about water balloons, this is a game which requires real skill. The precision of a well-timed loogie on a faculty member or four group is something to be proud of and requires hours of practice. Skoal longcut makes the game extra exciting.

4. Faculty Home Toilet Papering: Got a professor who just simply refuses to pass you? Or maybe just bugs you? Any professor with a sense of humor can appreciate an artfully toilet-papered lawn. Remember, they're in the phone

book just like regular people.

5. Rodent Hacky Sack: Any small furry animal from the bio department can make the boring game of hacky sack a real challenge. Consider it a scientific experiment.

6. Library Tower Bungee Jumping: Just remember to wear your Reeboks.

7. Johnson Pond Archery Practice: There's a reason why those ducks have clipped wings. Barbecue afterwards.

8. Infirmary Heckling: Make your sick friends in the infirmary even more miserable by standing outside the window of their cell in the infirmary on a beautiful day and begging them to come out to play.

9. Mac Lab Magnet Running: See how many enemies you can make when you race through the Mac Lab either in Mudd or Lovejoy at peak paper time. You'll be lucky if you make it out alive.

10. Naked Midnight Land Diving Down Roberts Row: Wait until after a good rain, strip down and let off some of that end of the year stress while at the same time giving a thrill to innocent passers-by. Points awarded to most mud eaten. □

New Major Offered

By Andrea Krasker
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Pending faculty approval, Colby will soon be instituting a new major in International Studies thanks in part to a \$75,000 grant from Hewlett Packard.

The impetus to begin planning the major came in January when the Hewlett Foundation approved a \$75,000 grant for the development of an International Studies curriculum, according to Dean of the Faculty Robert McArthur.

The goal is for the major to be "genuinely inter-disciplinary," according to Ken Rodman, who is heading up the new department. It is "designed to be a broad program to give students a wider exposure to regions or disciplines than with a government or economics major," Rodman said.

The requirements for the

major are a core curriculum of five courses, including Micro and Macro-Economics, Cultural Anthropology, one semester of Comparative World History, and Introduction to International Relations.

Additional requirements will be one course beyond the requirement for language and at least one semester of study abroad. Students may choose three courses in Area Studies and three in Policy Studies, and senior year must complete either a senior seminar or a four credit independent study.

The new major is an upshot of faculty with interests ranging around the world, Colby's strong language program, a strong study abroad program and the number of Jan Plans abroad, according to McArthur.

The proposal for the major is scheduled to go before a faculty vote May 9.

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The Colby Echo, Since 1877

ARTS/ENTERTAINMENT

Silverberg Makes Improv Plan A Successful Reality

By Craig Applebaum
ASST. A&E EDITOR

Marah Silverberg is resting a little easier these days. As the 'brain-child' behind Colby's first-ever improvisation club, she has seen more than her share of the ups and downs that go into putting together such a group.

"It's been a very bumpy road. It went through everyone's mind to postpone the performances. But it's been awesome, too. I just hope everyone enjoyed it."

If the standing-room audiences that filled the Page Commons room last Thursday and Friday were any indication, everyone most certainly did.

For Silverberg, '92, the idea for such a group came naturally.

"I had actually wanted to do an inde-

pendent project in directing," she explained. "But after I took improv last semester, I saw how much people loved it and decided to pursue it."

After posting signs around campus in February to advertise the group's formation to anyone interested, Silverberg began to plan ahead for the performances.

"We rehearsed every Sunday and had small study breaks, and for the past two weeks before the show we had been together every day. Only four of us had actually studied improv before, and some hadn't even done any theater. But we became comfortable with each other and with our partners, which is very important. We enjoyed it a lot, and wanted to share [our experiences] with everyone else."

"We planned the improv technique. We knew how the improvs worked. But we didn't know how it would work on stage.

Originally we had a lot more skeletal improvs, where we, the actors, come up with an idea ourselves. But we had a lot more fun when the audience became involved," she said. "The hardest thing is coming up with ideas. But I liked the idea that I could go out there and perform for an hour. And it's nice to have the audience help you out."

She added that one problem with enlisting help from the audience is that occasionally suggestions are brought up which the actors on stage don't really want to deal with.

"Because of some of the issues going on around campus, there were some things I didn't want on stage. I didn't want any profanity on stage either. But on Thursday night someone from the audience suggested as an idea Ana R. Kissed (the feminist separatist who caused a stir on campus by refusing to allow males to hear her speak), and the idea was used. I didn't stop it, but I felt I was

going to leave it up to the actor on stage," she explained. "I didn't want improvs about fraternities or feminist separatists. I told them [the actors] to use their own judgments."

Another problem each actor had to deal with—dead spots, when the scene just wasn't working. "It really stinks for you," quips Silverberg. "When we talked about the scariest of it, we said that if you acknowledge it, it won't be so bad. But you still have to get yourself out of it."

But lastly, what about those signs which advertised the coming of the "Boston Improv Group," the "Los Angeles Improv Group," and even the "La-La Land Improv Group"? What do they actually call themselves? "We wanted to sort of not use our own names. But those signs led people to believe we were a professional company," Silverberg says. "So I guess we were just the Colby Improv Group." □

Rock In The Soviet Union

By Andrei Plashchevsky
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Editor's note: Andrei Plashchevsky is attending Colby on a exchange program and will be returning to the Soviet Union this summer.

"Rock? What about it? We have no Rock'n'Roll in this country." About 10 years ago, this used to be a common response of local authorities when they wanted to avoid the issue of underground bands, underground sessions or any other "underground" problems in the Soviet Union.

For a long time the Russian airwaves carried a strange kind of music. It wasn't the blues, trash-metal, electropop, or flamenco. It

was called "estrada" in the U.S.S.R. You won't find anything about this mysterious thing even in the New American Crossword Puzzle Dictionary.

Estrada is a terrible mix of pop, love ballads, folk, and patriotic tunes. When this is the only music on the air, you begin to hate the local radio stations. So, even in those days, when the Iron Curtain was still strong, not everyone was content with estrada.

It was in the early 70s when the first Soviet Rock'n'Roll bands appeared and enjoyed playing this "awful kind of loud foreign music from somewhere in the capitalist nowhere." Few people remember them now, but they were the pioneers - the first rock'n'roll settlers

on the Russian land. It was a new experience. It was fun. My generation got a chance to grow up with the music of the Beatles, Rolling Stones, Bee Gees, Sweet, and C.C.R.

The late 70s, consisted of rhythmic disco music and a light variant of pop rock: Bony M, ABBA, Smokey. But harder rock'n'roll pounded the ground, getting closer and closer to the Soviet border from the outside. Step by step. Chord by chord.

The most remarkable thing about the 70s happened late in the decade with the airing of a BBC radio show in Russian. I would call it Conservative Rock education. Every Friday at midnight you could get complete information about new releases, an informative lecture on 'hardcore' or firsthand news about your favorite bands or artists.

With the 70s gone, the sky looked clear but a storm soon arrived. The rains of Led Zeppelin, Deep Purple, Rainbow, and Queen fell on Soviet rock lovers. The appearance of this type of music became a turning point in the history of rock'n'roll in the Soviet Union.

After the emergence of a regular rock'n'roll following, two cases of foreign intervention have taken place. The 1982/84 Italian invasion, which was "Amore" complex, awfully sweet music. And the 1985/88. Scandinavian invasion. The same complex, semi-automatic

Rock Continued On Page 10

Mean Cuisine

A Taste Of The West

By Chip "Carl" Smith and
John "Spalding" Hayworth
STAFF WRITERS

Please notice that this week, Carl and Spalding are adhering to a strict Western theme. This stems both from the fact that the restaurant they visited had a wagon wheel out front, and their continuing commitment to entertaining diversity in journalism. In fact, there is now a stringent diversity clause in their Echo contract.

This week Carl and Spalding moseyed our doggies on down to the Horse and Buggy. This chuck wagon lies in the canyons of College Avenue across the street from

Watson Winner



photo courtesy of Public Affairs

Colby College senior Robert Scott Jr., will present a concert of classical guitar on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel. Other concerts that weekend include one of chamber music on Friday, April 27 and a flute recital on Saturday, April 28, both at 8 p.m. in Lorimer Chapel. Scott recently won a prestigious Watson Fellowship to study classical guitar in Austria and England next year.

Fear Of A Black Planet

By Brent Livingston
A&E EDITOR

When the name Public Enemy is heard, most people automatically picture a militant, plastic-uzi wielding black group rapping to a rioting crowd. Yes, there have been racial riots at Public Enemy concerts and the group members do present themselves in an aggressive manner, but there is much more to this socially conscious group than the public image conjured up by a few isolated incidents.

The tone established on Public Enemy's new album, Fear Of A Black Planet is a mild one. Especially compared to their 1987 album release, Yo! Bum Rush The Show, which carried the statement "If you can't get what's rightfully yours you must try to capture it by any means necessary!" as its central theme.

Fear Of A Black Planet sends out "positive" messages.

The most well-known song on the album entitled "Welcome To The Terrordome" contains the lyrics "Instead of getting physically sweaty/When I get mad/I put it down on a pad."

The cut "Brothers Gonna Work It Out" chants "Let's get it on, let's

get it on...we are willin'."

These non-violent messages projected expertly by the two veteran rappers Chuck D, who has one of the most uniquely authoritative voices in music today, and Flavor Flav make Fear Of A Black Planet worth a listen.

But don't get the idea that there are no negative feelings present on Fear Of A Black Planet.

All of the songs give the listener a shocking glimpse into a world that feels the strain of an unfair system. Songs like "Fight The Power", "Power To The People", and "Burn Hollywood Burn," which condemns Hollywood for portraying blacks in a racist manner, effectively express the bitterness felt by millions of oppressed blacks in America.

Produced by Def Jam records, Fear Of A Black Planet does not paint a false picture of a perfect society. Public Enemy is affiliated with many militant black groups and they even give inspirational credit to the anti-semitic Minister Louis Farrakhan, yet the group sees the merit of a non-violent solution to the current plight of our society.

Buy or borrow the album and thoroughly listen to the eye-opening lyrics and get into the funky rhythms "cause the brothers in the street are willing to work it out" are you. □

Colby's own Little House on the Prairie - 6 High Street.

Easily identified by the authentic wagon wheel outside the door, the Horse and Buggy is a small establishment representing a cross-section of American eating from dawn to dusk.

We visited Horse and Buggy with breakfast in mind. And, despite our waitress's overzealous endorsement of the place's numerous drinking specials, we got breakfast. (Rest assured, however, we plan to check the quality of these specials at a later date.)

We do need to mention that we were accompanied by the notorious Bobby-the-Kid Lian, the

rootenest, tootenest, Mean-Cuisine wanna-be in the West.

As for Horse and Buggy's menu, it's nothing out of the ordinary. The basic one or two egg plates with a choice of bacon or sausage, toast, coffee make up the majority of the selections.

Of course, one can get French Toast or omelettes, etc. etc. Carl and Spalding both had eggs and bacon and toast. Our meals took so long to be prepared that our hunger grew immensely. When the meals came, we were as happy as a bull in a field full of helpers, or a helper in a field full of bulls, or any combination of bulls and helpers one desires. Cuisine Continued On Page 10

Coming and Goings

Thursday, April 26

- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.: Stu-A Film: *The Blues Brothers* with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd to be shown in Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00: Colby's Tonal Spectrum Jazz presents 'Last Blast' in the Student Center with special guests Tony Gaboury on guitar, Ben Street on bass, John Foss on trumpet and George Garzone on tenor saxophone.
- 8:00: Sylvia Boone, associate professor of art history and African and AfroAmerican studies at Yale University will present a lecture entitled "Art of the Harlem Renaissance," as a visiting Phi Beta Kappa Scholar. Colby students who have been elected to the prestigious academic honor society will be inducted following her presentation. Robins room, Roberts Union.
- 8:00: Powder and Wig present the One Acts Festival. Call x3388 for reservations.

Friday, April 27

- 6:00: Hillel Shabbat tray dinner. All welcome! Foss small dining room.
- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.: Stu-A Film: *The Blues Brothers* with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd to be shown in Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00: Powder and Wig present the One Acts Festival. Call x3388 for reservations.
- 8:00: Chamber music at Colby: A string trio will perform Beethoven's Opus 9 No. 3 in C Minor; featuring Tony Hess on violin, Steve Witkin on violoncello, and Claude Richter '92 on viola. Also the Colby Camerata, a vocal chamber ensemble made up of sixteen voices of Colby faculty, staff and members of the Colby-Kennebec Choral Society will sing a series of Brahms love song waltzes and music of Stephen Soundheim.
- 8:30: Contradance at Colby! With caller Jack Jansen and 'Band X'. Beginners Welcome. Heights Community Room

Saturday, April 28

- 7:00 & 9:00 p.m.: Stu-A Film: *The Blues Brothers* with John Belushi and Dan Aykroyd to be shown in Lovejoy 100.
- 8:00: Powder and Wig present the One Acts Festival. Call x3388 for reservations.
- 8:00: Senior Recital: Meredith Hart '90, Flute and Tracey Elmeer '90, Flute. Music of Büsser, Haydn, Doppler and Muczynski. With Lillian Garwood, piano and Andrew Richter '90, cello. Lorimer chapel.

Sunday, April 29

- 3:00: Senior Recital: Robert Scott '90, guitar. Music of Debussy, Bach, Fernando Sor and Heitor Villa-Lobos. Lorimer chapel.
- 3:00: The Occasional Chorale in concert with music of Debussy, Offenbach, Rorem and others. First Congregational Church, Eustis Parkway, Waterville, Maine.
- 7:30: U.S. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell will be joined by a group of distinguished panelists discussing U.S. - Eastern European relations. Page Commons Room, Student Center.

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 Washington 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.

Extra

Saturday April 28, 8:00 p.m., there will be an 'Old - Fashioned Sock Hop' at the Waterville High School.

Pulitzer prize-winning reporter Jonathon Kaufman of the Boston Globe will deliver the 1990 Hillel Lecture on Monday April 30 at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center. Kaufman is the author of "Broken Alliances - the turbulent times between Blacks and Jews in America," which won the 1988 National Jewish Book Award.

This weekend check out Big Chief and the Continentals at John Martin's Manor, 54 College Ave., Waterville. Friday and Saturday nights, starting at 9:00 p.m. 873-5676.

T. Woody's on the Concourse in downtown Waterville presents live entertainment - The Take. 873-3490.

Enjoy elegant dining at Johann Sebastian Bach, 40 Fairfield Street in Oakland. 465-3223.

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

Movies

Hoyt's Cinema Center, 250 Kennedy Memorial Drive:

Thursday there will be one evening show and starting Saturday, two evening shows and one matinee. Also *Lord of the Flies*, *The Hunt for Red October* and *Crazy People* will be replaced by *Glory*, *Space Invaders* and *The Guardian*. Call 873-1300 for more information.

Pretty Woman

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles

Ernest Goes To Jail

Crazy People

Lord of the Flies

The Hunt for Red October

Railroad Square Cinema: 873-6526

Tonight *Mystery Train* showing at 7:00 p.m. and at 9:15 p.m., a film directed by Jim Jarmusch.

This weekend *Henry V* will be shown at 7:00 and 9:15 in the evenings as well as 1:00 on Saturday and Sunday. Directed by and starring Kenneth Branagh, the film was nominated for two academy awards: Best Actor and Best Director.

The Colby Echo

Founded in 1877

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The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions present on this page do not necessarily represent the views of The Colby Echo or its staff.

The Colby Echo encourages letters from its readers, especially those within the immediate community. They should not exceed 200 words.

Letters to the Editor should be typed. Letters to the Editor must be signed and include either an address or a phone number. For publication on Thursday, letters must be received by The Colby Echo no later than Monday evening of the same week.

The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

EDITORIAL

A New Day

Now that the Lambda Chi affair is behind us and underground fraternities appear to be on their way out, it's time everyone in the Colby Community to move beyond the mentality which has been associated with those organizations.

After years of hunting, the largest underground fraternity at Colby fell into the administration's lap. Lambda Chi Alpha was dissolved and punishment against the members was rendered. Rumour has it that the sanctions levied against the Lambdas were enough to convince the majority of the other frats who were still around to throw in the towel as well. So for all practical purposes, fraternities, legal and underground, are pretty much history.

Since 1984 when fraternities were outlawed, life at Colby has had an adversarial undertone. In the effort to eliminate the vestiges of greek life, one group was often pitted against another. If it wasn't administration against suspected fraternity members, it was fraternity members versus non-frat members. Events of the past year, culminating with the Lambda affair, have helped eliminate the major factor responsible for that confrontational atmosphere.

Now, the Colby Community is faced with a new challenge. It's time for everyone - administrators, ex-brothers, faculty, and other students - to put the incidents of the last few weeks behind and move beyond the fraternity mentality.

The administration can relax a bit and stop looking around every corner for the appearances of those groups which have been said to embody all that is evil at Colby. Ex-frat members need to realize that they can maintain close relationships with their former brothers and still be active participants in the Colby Community. Other students, particularly those who screamed the loudest to harshly punish the Lambdas, can help expedite the move to a fraternity-free Colby by treating those former members, particularly those who were caught and are being punished, with the respect due any member of the Colby Community.

These changes will not come easily. There is bound to be lingering bitterness among those who felt the sentences for the Lambda Chis was either too harsh or not harsh enough. But, the choices are before us: hang on to the old way of looking at things in terms of "us" versus "them," or move on. Let's move on.

In short, we all have some learning and changing to do if Colby is to rid fraternities not only from the campus but from the minds of us all.

The Rise Of U-PLAY

Apathy at Colby does indeed appear to be gasping its last breaths.

In the face of administrative footdragging to agree with the new student-supported I-PLAY proposal, some students have taken the initiative to create an intramural softball league that allows students to play with whomever they want. When they won't let us play I-PLAY, we created U-PLAY.

To those who started the new league, nice job.

To those who still insist on frustrating the I-PLAY proposals, get smart. If you don't approve it, students will play without you.

And, by the way, the most recent I-PLAY championship t-shirts were really lame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Missed The Point.....

I am pleased that the college has finally taken substantial action against the underground fraternities, but I feel that the actions are misguided and avoid the real issue. Concerning the LCA fraternity, the administration justifies stiff sanctions because the members broke one of the more serious Colby rules. The controversy of underground fraternities has plagued Colby for six years, and the recent actions are seen as the logical culmination of an increasing disciplinary process.

However, the college has neglected to uphold the policy they

created as a response to last year's fraternity matter, namely the signing, by athletes, of contracts stating one was not involved in a fraternity. The contracts specifically state that "if I violate this agreement I will be immediately and permanently expelled from participation in all sports," yet the sanctions target only senior LCA members with respect to athletics.

The important issue is this: the college, in creating a contract they are not willing to support, has essentially expressed that a person is not responsible for what they sign. The members of LCA knowingly violated the agreement. They had to make a conscious decision to lie to their coach and the Colby community, yet they are merely being

punished for breaking a regulation.

When I discussed this issue with members of my floor, one person said, "Do you really think one of those guys would not sign the contract because they knew they were lying?" No, I suppose not, but isn't that a serious problem? If Colby, as a liberal arts institution, should be teaching anything, shouldn't it be the value of honesty?

The Iran-Contra affair was not troubling because our leaders broke some rules, but in doing so they lied to Congress and the country. Our society has lost sight of certain values, but it is here on college campuses that we should begin to reclaim these vanishing ideals.

Josh Reynolds '92

Happy Earth Day To You

By Mary Beth Heiskell
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

My mother hates her birthday and Mother's Day because people treat her with overwhelming, shallow kindness which does not carry over to the other 363 days of the year. I used to argue with my mother about this, but over the years I think that I have come to understand her feelings better. My mother's point of appreciating people on a daily basis makes a lot of sense.

With the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, it seems appropriate that we take some time to reflect on the long-term importance of this day. Like the celebration of one's own birth, the creation of the earth is a momentous event, whose meaning should not be lost and buried for the other 364 days on which it is not officially celebrated.

The events of Earth Day at Colby this year really carried out this kind of unfeigned appreciation. The Earth Day Committee has been working since September to prepare for a week-long celebration of our earth. The

amount of time and planning that went into preparing the movies, lectures, and events of the entire week, truly reflect a sincere concern of a devoted group of people. Their



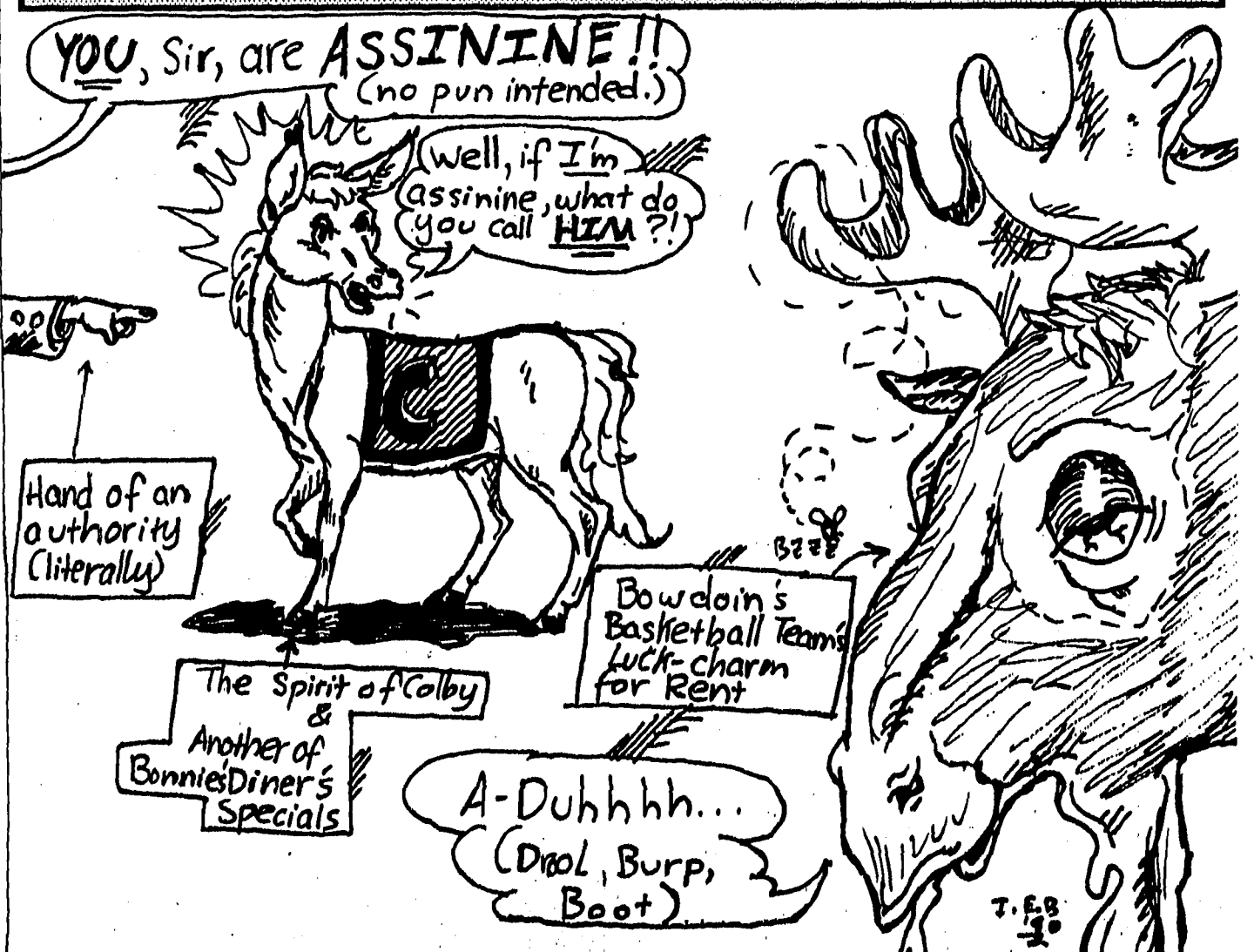
dedication to the cause of aiding the Colby community opening its eyes to the magnificence of the earth, by stressing the importance of April 22, is highly applaudable.

While their work is essentially done, ours has just begun. We hold the responsibility of continuing the enthusiasm they have worked so hard to excite within us. We need to carry on the message of Earth Day, every day. Celebrating the creation, growth, development, survival and life of the earth should not be temporarily celebrated, and then pushed aside as we turn our atten-

tions to the next event. Instead, we should try to work daily to value and improve the planet on which we live. Hopefully we've all learned ways to do this in the past week. Now let's put these ideas into practice.

Living in an increasingly technological world, it is easy to lose sight of the necessity and importance of the basic simplicity found in nature. We couldn't have come as far as we have without the vital resources of the natural world. We utilize things such as paper and fuel in immense quantities. But, our resources aren't unlimited. If we continue to exploit them without simultaneously working to protect and replenish them (e.g. conservation and recycling), we guarantee their eventual disappearance. Without nature's resources, we only hurt our chances for further advancement.

Please do not let Earth Day slip by without consciously making an effort to continue its celebration. Remember to recycle and conserve our resources. Make April 22 remain as a symbol of our appreciation of, and desire to protect, the life and beauty of our earth.



OPINION

A Budgetary Challenge

Colby's tuition has surpassed the \$20,000 mark and has been met with ambivalence by the student body. By now, these increases seem inevitable. As the administration keeps reminding us, Colby is not alone. Colby's treasurer Doug Reinhardt said that, "Colby's tuition increase is tied with Bowdoin's at 7.5% out of a group of 22 peer colleges."

Christy Law LAW'S NATION

As this trend continues, it is increasingly apparent that higher education at small liberal arts colleges like Colby is becoming beyond the reach of middle and lower income families. Although there are a number of students at Colby who do come from lower and middle class backgrounds, their numbers will dwindle if tuition

continues its upward spiral.

College is becoming the domain of the privileged few.

With all of the discussion of the need for diversity here at Colby in recent weeks, little has been discussed about an economic reality which is making a Colby education impossible for many.

We owe it to ourselves to examine why tuition has been raised so markedly in the past few years at Colby. I have no problem with raises for the faculty, increased health insurance costs or investments in new library acquisitions. The type of expenditures that do concern me are those that provide Colby with its "country club" atmosphere.

Although I must plead guilty to enjoying the sauna in the fieldhouse and many banquets while I have been here, when it comes down to it, they have not been essential to

my education. In fact, upon graduation I doubt I would think less of my Colby experience because I had not had these privileges.

I would gladly give up some of these luxuries so that Colby could be more accessible to lower and middle class students. Maybe I am off in left field, as I have often been accused when I have proposed egalitarian measures that require some personal sacrifice, but I think this one is particularly crucial. The income gap is widening, and denying education to those in the middle will only increase the distance.

We live a sheltered life here in Colby's ivory tower, and thus it is essential to incorporate students into our community who can give us a perspective on the economic realities of the less privileged America that no book can convey.

Academic discussion of poverty is well and good, but a commitment to change is what is truly necessary. This change must start at home.

I would like to present a challenge to next year's student government. Find out exactly how Colby spends its money and demand that this information be made public. Then, listen to student concerns regarding the budget and put them on your agenda for change.

Take into account the needs of the underprivileged students at Colby, and be rigorous in searching out wasteful expenditures. Force the administration to make the economic decisions that will allow for its often-touted goal of a diverse student body.

It is time that students demand to be involved in this process which is so crucial to our lives as Colby students and as members of this society. □

The Lambda Connection

The Ana R. Kissed controversy seems to have subsided, and the Lambda Chi's have been caught and punished. It seems strange though, that no connection has been made between the two controversies that have captured the attention of the Colby community recently. Considered in the abstract, the cases are not dissimilar. The essence of the Ana R. Kissed uproar is that women should have the right to separate themselves from men, and the essence of why fraternities were abolished is that they promoted exclusivity. Obviously in real terms, the situations are very different: Ana R. Kissed, whether one agrees with her or not, came to educate, whereas fraternities can claim no such close affiliation to the academic mission.

John Hawke I DON'T LIKE SPAM

The approach to both cases differed: in the Ana R. Kissed case, most students, although divided at first, tried to formulate an intelligent opinion on the matter through talks, arguments and forums and were cautious when expressing these opinions. But, with the fraternity case, students plunged the dagger in with a clean conscience, still vastly ignorant of the facts of the case. It even got to the point that the president of the college had to distribute a letter clarifying the issue, and quelling the rumors.

So how does one explain this difference in reaction? Is it that the Ana R. Kissed controversy came from a new and totally unexpected corner, and therefore demanded thoughtful attention,

while the fraternities are a known and long resented institution, and that the automatic reaction is therefore understandable? This explanation does not go far enough. For the influence of the fraternities was more through rumor and myth and only a tangible presence to a small circle (they were caught hosting their activities far off campus and in secret). It seems more a question of the direction of the current political wind, and how the momentum of consensus quickly establishes a "politically correct" viewpoint, rather than a truly objective judgement.

For at Colby in 1990, unlike the rest of America, it is the minority or special interest movements which wield the disproportionate amount of power. Dissent is more cautious and intelligent when it is railing against one of the issues which enjoys widespread patronage by both students and administration (i.e. women's rights). When an issue can be clearly identified as a safe issue, with no defending champion, caution and consideration are thrown away, and the student body, uninformed and without reflection, demands the harshest penalties. When pressed about why these penalties should be imposed, many answers revolve around the notion of due process: "The college should stick to its decisions!"

It seems very doubtful however that the desire for the enactment of due process could elicit such emotional responses on its own. Rather it is that the tides of time have eroded the fraternity's support and they are now, guilty or innocent, just lambs. □

Apathy? Naa.

By Tom Sherry CONTRIBUTING WRITER

To complain about apathy at this college is as cliché and boring as complaining about the food. I hear people saying, "Oh this campus is so apathetic!" But most of the time, this statement seems to be used to shelter one's own feelings of apathy.

This campus has made a considerable turn-around since I arrived almost four years ago. It has changed even in the past year.

The 'Easy Access Party' is a prime example. The first "Easy Access Party" was a little over a year ago. While there may have been students who questioned the title, no one did anything about it. This February there were students who had the initiative to put up some signs around campus. Whether you believe "Easy Access" is offensive or not, there were students who felt it was, and did something about it. When I saw those signs, my only response was - apathy is dead!

If apathy is measured by the number of students who say they will show up at events and don't, then we must say that apathy is

inherent to college life. Students have so many opportunities available to them that they cannot possibly attend all the events that interest them. There are many events I have wanted to attend and haven't. Does that make me apathetic, or does it simply mean that I am a busy person? Apathy is not measured in attendance; it is measured by interest and awareness.

This semester there have been student organized awareness weeks almost every single week. These programs, including Black History month, Central American week, BGLADs week, and Earth Day, took a great deal of time and energy to produce, but students cared enough to make them happen.

Close to 75% of the student body voted in the last Stu-A election. That is probably the highest voter turn out in Colby history, and is probably better than any college of our kind.

Male students stood outside the Coffeehouse, during the Ana R. Kissed discussion, protesting gender discrimination at Colby. One student was taking a petition the next day. The next week, students watched a videotape of the speaker.

Apathy Continued On Page 10

The Top Ten List For This Week: Ten Courses NOT Offered for Pre-registration

By Amy Havel COMMENTARY

10. Art 218: Independent Study in Etch-a-Sketch
9. Psychology 177: Introduction to Obscene Behavior
8. Chemistry 417 (Lab): Alternative Uses for Caffeine, Alcohol and Nicotine

7. Music 314: Topics in Humming
6. Freshman Seminar: Perspectives on the Use of Beer Goggles
5. Philosophy 134: The Existence of Morals on College Campuses

4. Japanese Senior Seminar: Hooking up a VCR
3. Classics 263: The History of the Toga
2. Economics 312: Marrying Rich
1. Performing Arts 201: Studies in Excuse-Making

Students On The Street

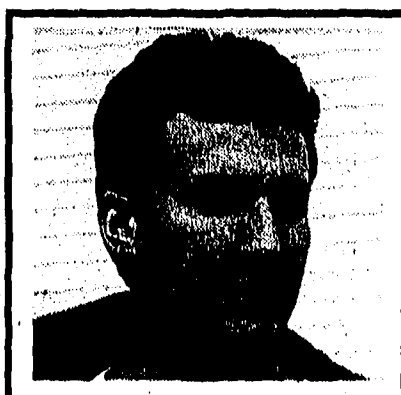
What is your reaction to the Lambda Chi decision?



Chris Chamberlain '93

"I think that if the school wants to get rid of the fraternities, they need to make a stand. But, I don't know if it was worth kicking 29 people out of school."

Sandy Scarano '92
"I think they basically got what they deserved. They knew what they were doing was illegal and not accepted at Colby."

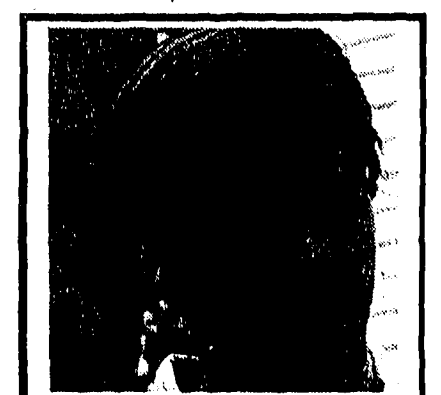
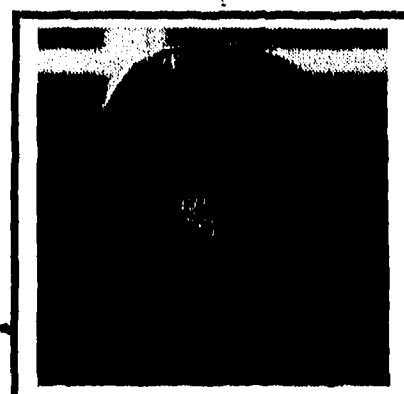


Bob Scott '90

"They broke the rules and were punished and that should be the end of it. It shouldn't have such an impacting role on everything that is happening on campus."

Jennifer Curtis '93

"I don't know, I'm a first-year student and I don't have a preference. I feel badly for them, but they did something wrong and should be punished."



David Goff '90

"The decision was fair. The college needed to stand up for its position. The athletes signed the athletic forms and they knew that if they were involved in fraternity activities, they would get in trouble. I do feel sorry for the seniors and think they should be allowed to march."

photos by Robyn Glaser

CONTINUED

Cuisine

Continued from page 6

- unless one is a separatist, in which case you would not want to mingle.

Bobby-the-Kid's Western omelette (fitting huh?) seemed to please him. Carl and I both enjoyed our eggs (mine poached, his sunny-side up), and the bacon and coffee were fine. Carl likened his sausages to the many cow pies that we encounter on the trail.

One thing that did stand out, however, was the size of the milk glasses. Carl and Spalding are both big milk fans, it is good food you know. The size of the glasses, very large, was exciting to both of us.

All in all, The Horse and Buggy is not a bad place to eat. It's nothing great, but the atmosphere is kind of neat. Plus, chances are you'll be the only customer in the place. According to its personnel, the place is also good for happy hour and Friday night drinking.



We rate the Horse and Buggy 2 and 3/4 stacks of pancakes.

Mean Cuisine Question Corner: This week's question comes from retired lacrosse guru Walker-the dog-Fenton. Walker asks, "What is the half-life of the average Seiler's desert?"

Well Walker, We have uncov-

ered a conspiracy as a result of your question. Using his generous investigative talents, Sheriff Spaldogger reviewed the few remaining archeological records that concern campus construction. (Most of the records had been mysteriously destroyed in a grease fire in the Spa early last week. Needless to say Spa food can create a fairly significant conflagration.)

We discovered that a chocolate chip cookie was discovered underneath the ground that now supports the new Soccer/Lacrosse field. Carbon-14 testing revealed that the cookie was in fact well over sixty years old. In our estimation, that would give the cookie a half-life of nearly one hundred twenty years.

Be assured, when you return for your fiftieth reunion to cheer on the Colby Moose in their first 500 football season since 1989, these same deserts will be tempting your palate. □

Rock

Continued from page 6

music. The interesting thing is that all this happened suddenly and lasted for only two or three years.

1985 was the year of great significance for the Soviet Union. That was the first year of Gorbachev's perestroika (restructuring). The era of Iron Curtain was over and the Soviet Union had opened its boundaries to welcome famous musicians and artists to visit the

U.S.S.R. New ties and exchange programs were established. New agreements were signed. I came to Colby.

Three days ago, I went downtown Waterville (eastside) to take a look at the breathtaking skyline, enjoy some marvels of capitalism, generally speaking — to relax. I wandered into a record store downtown and spotted a tape by Gorky Park - a soviet Rock Band - sitting casually on a shelf just a few letters from Deep Purple. □

Apathy

Continued From Page 9

and stuck around for a three hour discussion. I honestly think that the Ana Kissed issue would not have created such a stir a few years ago.

Of course, events happen every year and there are always students interested in creating them. But this year, there have been more students

doing more. And more students than ever seem to be genuinely concerned about a variety of issues - from ROTC to gender-neutral language to fraternities.

There has been progress here at Colby. If people still say Colby is apathetic, tell them do something about it. Tell them to hang a sign, shout out their window, or write a letter, and when they do it, they will be proving that apathy is dead. □

Letters

Continued from page 1

through," Welch said. "The minute it was brought to our attention we hired workers to come in and re-black the duplicated packets."

Welch said only about 25 of the 125 letters received were inadequately blacked out before the problem was caught. Packets of those letters were distributed to approximately 15 people, Welch said.

Smith said the packets were distributed to both those involved in devising the sanctions and the Lambda Chi's. The letters were given to the Lambdas so Lambda members could "appreciate the sense of the community's outrage," Smith said.

Students expressed concern that the letters were not de-identified.

"I think it was a bad decision because some people were actually afraid," said frosh letter writer Eric Most. "I'm fine with my view, but some people might have been worried. It could have been handled better."

"At first some people were nervous, but once they realized the things they wrote were their honest feelings, they weren't as upset," said another letter writer.

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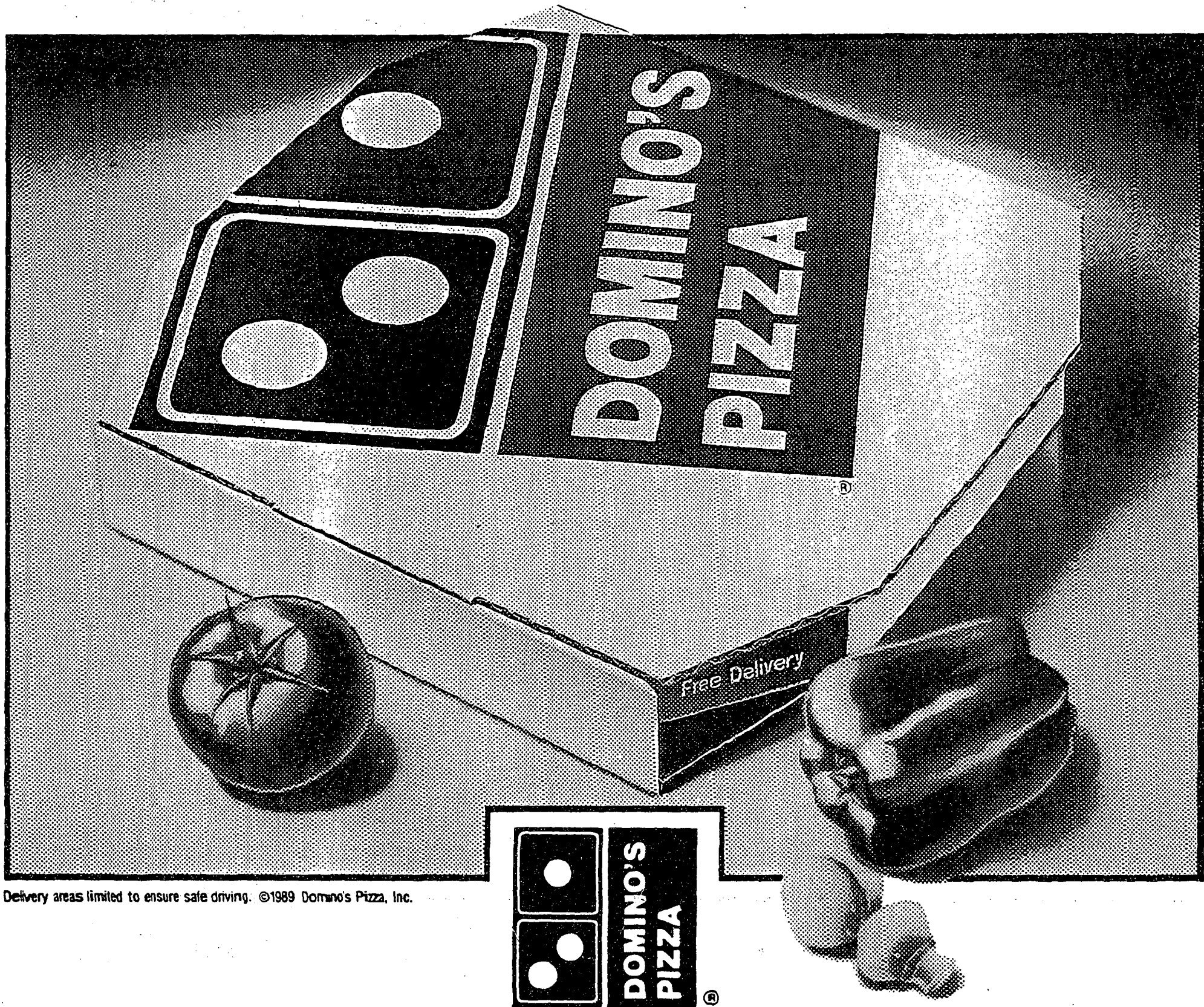
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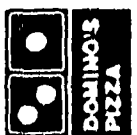
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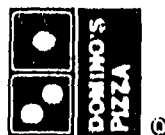
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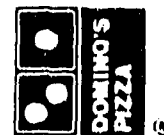
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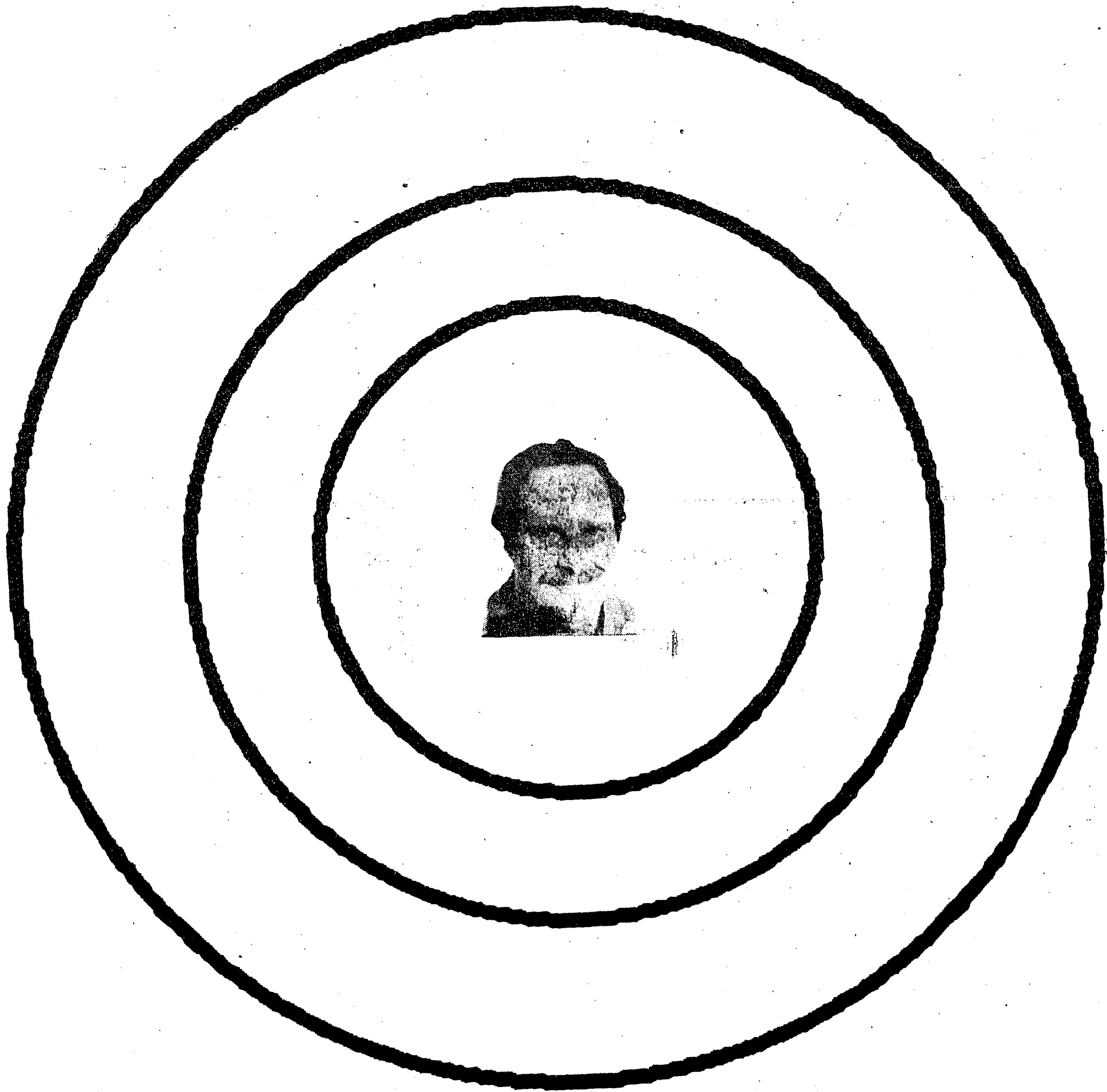
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The *Echo* presents...
The Official Tom Hanrahan
Dartboard



Darts not included. But you can throw anything at him. Tom would throw anything at you. For further details see Critical Point.

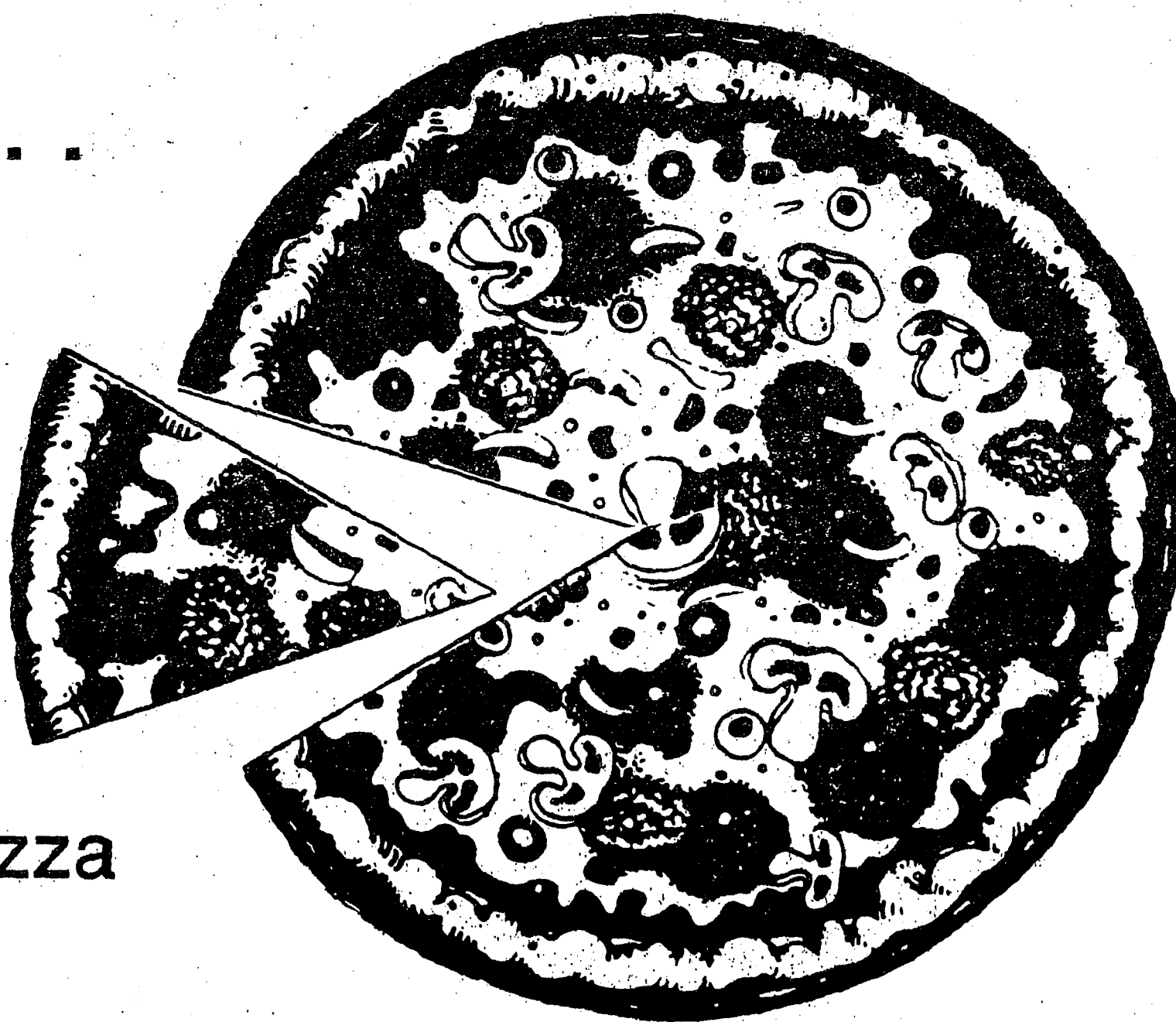
photo courtesy of the Central Maine Morning Sentinel

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SCOREBOARD**MEN'S BASEBALL: 9-8**

Apr. 20 U. Maine 14.....Colby 4
 Apr. 21 Colby 8, 0.....Plymouth State 2, 1
 Apr. 24 Colby 4.....Bates 3
 Next: Apr. 27 at Tufts...3 p.m.
 Apr. 28 at Williams (2)...12 noon
 May 1 vs. St. Joseph's...3 p.m.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL: 1-8

Apr. 19 Thomas 5.....Colby 1
 Apr. 23 Bowdoin 1.....Colby 0
 Next: Apr. 27 at Tufts...3 p.m.
 Apr. 28 at Gordon...1 p.m.
 May 1 at Salem State...2 p.m.
 May 3 at Bowdoin...3:30

MEN'S LACROSSE: 8-2

Apr. 19 Colby 11.....Plymouth State 6
 Apr. 21 Colby 22.....Tufts 9
 Apr. 25 vs. Bates...3:30
 Next: Apr. 28 at Babson...1 p.m.
 May 1 at Merrimack...3:30

WOMEN'S LACROSSE: 5-2

Apr. 20 Colby 10.....Wellesley 9 (3 OT)
 Apr. 21 Tufts 8.....Colby 7
 Apr. 23 Colby 11.....Bowdoin 9
 Apr. 25 vs. Bates...3:30
 Next: Apr. 28 at Bridgewater State...2 p.m.
 Apr. 30 vs. Plymouth State...3 p.m.

MEN'S TRACK:

Apr. 21 State of Maine Invitational at Colby - 1. U
 Maine 2. Bowdoin 3. Colby 4. Bates
 Next: Apr. 28 NESCAC's at Tufts...10 a.m.

WOMEN'S TRACK:

Apr. 21 Pine Tree Classic at Bowdoin - finished
 2nd of 7 teams
 Next: Apr. 28 NESCAC's at Tufts
 May 1 Maine Invitational at Colby

MEN'S TENNIS: 7-3

Apr. 21 Colby 6.....USM 3
 Apr. 25 at Salem State...3 p.m.
 Next: Apr. 27-28 NESCAC at Williams...5 p.m.
 May 2 vs. U Maine...3 p.m.

GOLF:

Apr. 22-24 New Englands at New Seabury
 Next: Apr. 28-29 NESCAC Tournament at
 Middlebury
 May 1 CBB Championships...12 noon

**Golf Team Building
For The Future**

By Steven Graber
 ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The golf team, led by head coach Sid Farr, won its first tournament of the season on Friday, the 13th of April, in a match against Bates. Senior captain B.J. Evans, one of the premier players on the circuit, shot a 75 to lead the entire field. No one else broke 80.

Evans has since been dismissed from the team due to the recent fraternity decision. The team will certainly miss him; he led them to the State of Maine Championships last year, shooting a 72 in the match.

Despite the loss, the team must look ahead. With up and coming players such as sophomore Bill Higgins, who helped Colby to the championship last year, and sophomore Derek Bettencourt, who shows considerable promise, the team has a good, young nucleus. They are the future.

The present rests in the hands of juniors Jeff Hartwell, Clint Williams, Mike Freret. The team played in the New England meet at New Seabury, Massachusetts last weekend, finishing 29th out of a field of 33 teams. The State of Maine Championship looks out of reach, at least for this year. □

**Devastator of
the Week**

For something slightly new and different, this week's cherished prize does not go to a varsity athlete, but to a player of one of Colby student's favorite pastimes - beer die.

Senior Randy "the Siren" Yaras put together one of the hottest nights of die in recent history last Friday, hitting ten plunks on the night, and plunking on consecutive tosses on two separate occasions, all within a two hour period. Those on the other end of the table were certainly familiar with the word devastation...

Although somewhat out of the ordinary, the Echo sports staff feels this to be a performance worthy of recognition, in a game that combines coordination, strategy, and endurance. Congratulations to Randy, who has now joined the ranks of the elite crew to bear the tag of Devastator of the Week. □



Lost: Three front teeth.

Last seen on floor of Bob's disco.

Please return to John Grimas

in Champlin 211 or

call me at 1-800-2 left feet.
 (I'm sick of Jello!)

Sophomore John Rimas, notorious practical joker, got a taste of his own medicine this week when friends posted these pictures around campus. Rimas lost three teeth in a fall last weekend and has been on a steady diet of jello since..

Tennis

Continued From Page 16

this is a rebuilding year," said Veilleux, although the team's record is respectable and nearly the same as last year's was at this point in the season.

"Considering that we lost all those people last year, I think that we're doing OK," said Wolman. He attributes the team's success in some of their tighter matches this year to the helpful insight of the coach.

With the number one singles player being a junior, the number two singles player, Mark Longsjo, being a sophomore, and the

first doubles combination consisting of Wolman and first year student Ed Ramirez, the team is obviously young with great potential for next year. □

Baseball

Continued From Page 16

continue, post-season play is a definite possibility.

"They have recovered well from losing teammates and are playing good, competitive baseball," said DeLorenzo. "I hope that this team can continue to enjoy the games, play well and challenge for an ECAC tournament berth." □

The Critical Point

COMMENTARY

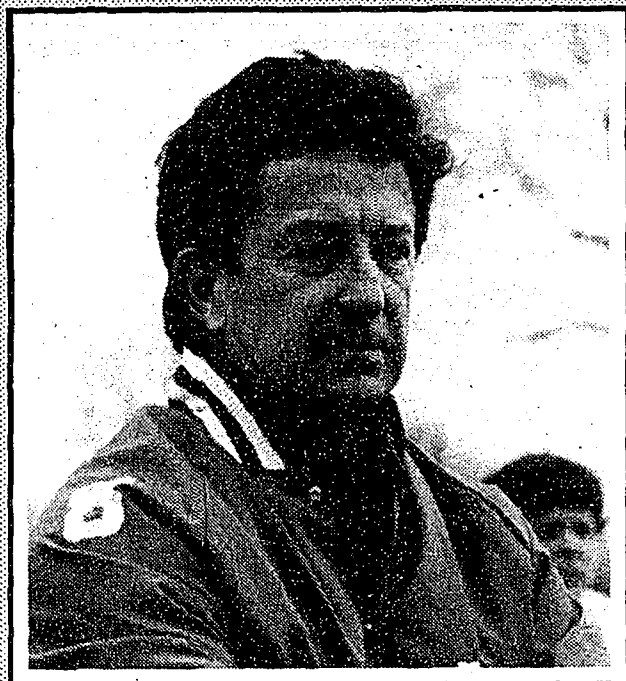


photo by Robyn Glaser
Colby's man on the heat seat, Head Football Coach Tom Austin, says the football team will be competitive next year. Take that Tom Hanrahan.

By Dave Weissman
SPORTS EDITOR

I happened to pick up a copy of the *Morning Sentinel* the other day, and as usual turned to the sports page, that being the only section of any remote value in that particular paper. I noticed that the byline (and face) of Tom Hanrahan, the *Sentinel's* answer to Mike Barnicle, had invaded the space I usually enjoy so much.

His column "Tom Hanrahan on sports," in which he discussed the recent LCA decision, was nothing more than an uninformed barrage of insults directed at the Colby football team, athletic department, administration, faculty and student body.

You see, Hanrahan is one of these guys who writes "off the cuff," and will say anything to get a reaction, with no regard for the facts of a situation or who he hurts in the process.

While I've always been taught not to sink to a slimebag's level, and that two wrongs don't make a right, I'd like just for a minute to give ol' Tom's style a try.

Tom Hanrahan is a jerk.

Since addressing every point he makes would take far too much time and space, let me just say that Hanrahan has managed to take what is already a lousy situation for everyone involved and point out every conceivable negative aspect of it, lashing out at anyone he can get his claws on. There's a theory that those who mock others do so as a result of their own insecurities.

Hanrahan says that Colby football "will be hard-pressed to win a single game next season." Colby football coach Tom Austin disagrees, maintaining that "the team will be competitive."

While I can't share in Austin's optimism, I do admire his ability to sustain a positive attitude in the face of the collapse of what he has worked so hard to build over the past few years.

Whether or not Colby will have a good football team next year is hardly the important issue here anyway.

The whole situation leaves me feeling sick. I'm not saying that the administration made a bad decision. For years the fraternities have thumbed their noses at the administration, making them look like fools. Some sort of action had to be taken to make the reality of the fraternity system consistent with college policy.

The college has shown courage in their decision, and a genuine concern to preserve the integrity of the college, for now and in the future. I doubt that many administrators felt good about suspending mass numbers from school, but drastic action was necessary. They should be commended, not ridiculed as Hanrahan has done, for placing the preservation of the integrity of the school over a winning football program. But, I'm afraid that all this talk of integrity will leave Hanrahan confused.

Still, I can't help but feel for my peers who have been affected by all this. These guys are students just like the rest of us, who along with their friends and families are faced with an incredibly difficult and emotional situation.

There's also the question of the other teams affected by this besides football, and the fairness of all this to those athletes who were not involved with fraternities. Again, it's a difficult situation where a short term cost had to be incurred to make changes in the long run.

There can be no clear cut answer to all of this. "It's a conundrum," says athletic director Dick Whitmore (look it up, I did). What's important is that we come together as a community in all of this, support the administration in its decision, and sympathize with those who have to bear the brunt of it.

As for Tom Hanrahan, he can take his negative attitudes, insults, and twisted misinformation and go to hell. Contrary to his view, Colby is a "real school." He says he would choose Michigan State over Colby. I've got news for you Tom. You would never have the choice. We wouldn't take you. ☐

Woodsmen Pose For Sports Illustrated At Meet

By Mike Eash
CONTRIBUTING WRITER and
Steven Graber
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

The Woodsmen team travelled to the University of Maine at Orono last weekend to compete in the 44th annual woodsmen's spring meet. The outing consisted of 23 teams from New England, Canada, and New York. *Sports Illustrated* was on hand too, taking pictures and taking names.

The Colby team had three divisions: the men's A team (six members), the men's B team (three members), and the women's team (seven members).

The men's A team placed ninth, the B team finished 15th, and the women's team has not yet learned of their finishing spot due to a judge's error.

On Friday, the club competed in several team events, and walked away with a second place finish in the mystery relay (consisting of a pole climb, chocker sets, the human skidder, nail hammering, axe throwing, and the pulp toss).

The individual events were held on Saturday. Senior Tracy Elmeer placed second in orienteering. The triples events were speed chopping



Some Colby Woodsmen compete on the splitting event.

(senior Thad Gemski, Rudy Penczer, and frosh Mike Eash finished fourth), and splitting (sophomore Dan Belvin, frosh Matt Belsen, and frosh Matt Kearns finished third).

The team has done well due to

hard work and dedication, despite a low budget and having to use equipment that is sometimes antiquated. Led by seniors Penczer and Gemski, the team has several frosh competitors who have already taken first place finishes this season.

A Woodsmen's Dictionary

By Mike Eash
CONTRIBUTING WRITER and
Steven Graber
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

What Does A Woodsmen's Team Member Do?

What goes on across the street from Roberts, where the Woodsmen do what they do? Here is just a sample.

Orienteering - the competitor is given compass directions and distances. They must then pace out a path based on these, and the most accurate person wins.

Super Swede - consists of one person cutting six cookies (the pieces of the log that fall off after being cut) with a bow saw.

Chain Throw - person must coil and then uncoil a surveyors chain, and they are judged based upon neatness and time.

Choker Set - person must tighten a chain around a log and then run the length of it without falling off.

The Human Skidder - is a person dragging a log for a certain distance.

Singles Buck - consists of one person using a two-man cross cut saw by his or herself.

Pole Felling - one competitor chops half way through a vertical pole and then the other person finishes the chop on the other side of the pole. They try to make the pole fall so that it hits a stake set in the ground.

Cross Cut To Death - is just that, two people must cut nine cookies with the saw.

Splitting - each of three people are given a piece of wood with a small dot in the center. They must split it into four full length pieces with a part of the dot remaining on each piece.

And you thought they just stacked wood...



If these guys can't "cross cut to death," who can?

SPORTS

THE COLBY ECHO

Page 16

Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

Thursday, April 26, 1990

Women's Lax Winning Big

By Hal Paul
STAFF WRITER

Going into the 1990 campaign, the Colby women's lacrosse team was primed for another successful season. And, so far, so good.

With more than half of the season already gone, the team holds a respectable 5-2 record.

The squad is exciting to watch, fueled by an assortment of players that are accomplished at the art of team work and intent on finishing the season strong.

With games against Bates, Bridgewater State, and Plymouth State remaining on the schedule, the going will not be easy. But, if recent performances are any indication of this team's capability, an invitation to the ECAC playoffs and a run at the championship is looking more and more possible.

"This team has what it takes to go all the way, but nothing will nor can be taken for granted," said Head Coach Deb Pluck.

The team began the season in grand fashion, sweeping their spring break games with wins over Bryn Mawr and Dickinson. Returning to Colby they defeated Wheaton College but lost, unexpectedly, to Connecticut College.

"The game against Conn College will haunt us. We did not play up to our ability. We have high standards, and are intent on learning from our losses. You can only control that which you do on the field," said Pluck.

Invading Colby last weekend were Wellesley College and Tufts University, two nationally ranked Division III teams with a combined record of 17-1. In one of the most electrifying and heart-endangering games to be played on campus this year, Sue Krolicki '93 scored in triple overtime against Wellesley to clinch the victory for the Lady Mules.

On Saturday, the team came within a controversial ruling in the final minutes by the referees from defeating Tufts. With the score 8-7 in favor of Tufts, the referees disallowed the tying goal, scored by senior Liz LeRoy with 20 seconds remaining, because her stick was found to be illegally strung.

The Lady Mules traveled to Bowdoin on Monday and left with an 11-9 victory.

Senior Jen Lally has been a consistent scorer and playmaker for the team this year. A two time All-New England selection and Regional All-American last year, she capped the one hundred goal scoring mark for her career on Saturday, becoming only the third player to do so. Junior Margaret Mauran has been equally impressive; she is only three goals shy of achieving the same mark in only her third season.

Goalie Kay Cowperthwait '91 has made 57 saves in the last three games, and has "been a steady force all year in goal," according to Pluck. Jodi Brown '90, Liz LeRoy, and Liz Frado '92 have also contributed to the team's recent victories. But, as Pluck makes clear, "a victory is in the end a team effort."



The women's lacrosse team celebrates their triple overtime victory against Wellesley.

Because the players have become comfortable with Pluck's system of lacrosse this year, the ability to vary a game plan has been an option in every game and has consequently improved the team's

arsenal.

The team "works really hard, is together both on and off the field, something they take pride in, and loves the big game more than anything," said Pluck.

Stick It Through The Wicket

Colby has two nationally ranked croquet players

By Greg Greco
STAFF WRITER

While you might not hesitate to jump into a three on three pick-up game or retrieve that stray frisbee and toss it back to its owners, don't even think about grabbing your mallet and joining Chris Overly and Drew O'Brien in a friendly game of croquet. They'd kick your butt.

The junior duo won the Croquet Doubles Championship in a College Tournament held at Lennox, Massachusetts last weekend. Overly also placed third in the singles competition. The tournament included competition from Colby, Smith, Brown and Amherst.

Overly has been playing croquet for seven years now, and has been competitive on a national level.

"I started playing when a friend of mine picked it up from his grandfather," he said.

Overly and his friend went on over the next several years to be ranked as high as fifth at the nationals.

Overly practiced six hours a day before coming to Colby. He and his partner, both from Seattle, Washington, were among the most

competitive on the tour, with Overly placing 19th and 21st individually at one point.

When Overly was active in the USCA (United States Croquet Association), he and his partner, now a sophomore at UCLA, were the youngest on the tour by ten years. "It was a lot of fun. I've really enjoyed getting to know the people on the circuit better."

In 1987, although playing the best croquet of his career, Overly was unable to compete in the nationals because he was attending Colby. He feels that he and his partner, who won the West Regionals, would have had a good chance to win the national doubles championship.

Since coming to Colby, his practice time has been limited.

"It's almost impossible to practice. The nearest court is in Massachusetts, and it's difficult to find time to practice," said Overly, whose game has "gone down considerably" since he's been at Colby.

Usually, Overly and O'Brien compete in college tournaments without practice. At a match at Lennox, Overly finished a "disappointing" third. It was his

first loss in a college tournament. Earlier this year, Overly won the singles and finished second in the doubles at the Halloween Tournament at Lennox.

Overly picked O'Brien up as a partner during the spring of 1988. O'Brien, who was new to the game, has done considerably well considering his lack of experience and practice. "Drew has a chance to be really good. With practice, he could be great."

Overly and O'Brien plan to compete in two tournaments next year, and Overly plans on becoming more serious next year after graduation.

"I plan on practicing a lot once I graduate and on becoming more involved with the USCA again."

Although croquet is becoming a money sport, Overly doesn't plan on supporting himself with the game.

As for the croquet frequently being played on fraternity row, "it's a different game," says Overly. The area to hit the ball through is much smaller in college competition.

"Competitive croquet is much more complicated. The area to try hit the balls through is only 1/16 of an inch thick on each side,"

Baseball Holding Its Own

By Dave Weissman
SPORTS EDITOR

While the recent LCA punishments have prompted lots of doom and gloom predictions about next year's football season, if this spring's baseball team is any indication of how the football team will respond Colby fans need not worry. The baseball team is winning.

Coach Gene DeLorenzo's baseball team has been hit as hard by the decision as any team on campus, having lost seven of nine starters, including one of the team captains.

"They were part of our original 22 players and, naturally, we miss them," said DeLorenzo in a written response to *Echo* questions.

"The loss will definitely affect us against the better teams, but we still have a competitive team," said rookie shortstop Kevin Darling, who now finds himself thrust into a starting role.

Competitive seems to be a more than accurate description of how the team has played; the LCA-less Mules have won three of their last five games, including an 8-2 victory over a powerful Plymouth State team last Saturday. That game was the first half of a doubleheader which saw Colby drop a tough 1-0 decision in the second game.

The team's record now stands at 9-8, the most recent victory coming in a 4-3 win over CBB rival Bates on Tuesday. That win, coupled with last week's 8-2 victory over Bowdoin, puts the Mules a leg up in the race for the CBB title.

"We've proven to ourselves that we can play," said senior Tom Powers of the team's recent performance. He has done his share; Powers hit a grand slam with the score tied at two in the victory over Plymouth State.

Offensively, the team has lost some quality bats, with six players hitting well over .300 out of the lineup. Of those remaining, the team is led by senior David Batchelder with a .377 average, two homers and 16 RBIs. Other major contributors include junior Todd "Eggo" O'Connor (.378, 1, 9) and Powers (.273, 2, 15).

On defense, "having Todd O'Connor anywhere in the lineup is a plus," said DeLorenzo. He also cited the play of senior Chad Whitaker at second base, as well as rookies Darling at short and Chris Baynes in center.

While the going has been tough for this team, they have withstood the pressure. If they

Tennis Looking Good

By Karen Lipman
STAFF WRITER

After losing to the University of Southern Maine last weekend, the men's tennis team posts a record of 9-3, including the matches played over spring break.

Holding the team's best personal record this season, and ranked 50th in the nation among Division III Colleges is number one singles player junior Josh Wolman.

"Josh has a real good shot at winning states and has a good shot at being seeded high in NESCAC's, and faring well there," said coach Dan Veilleux.

Looking ahead, the men are hoping to perform well at NESCAC's this weekend at Williams College and to possibly win the Maine State Championship tournament on May 5th.

"Having lost five seniors,

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