

# The Colby Echo

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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 8, 1993

## FBI investigates bomb threat

BY JASON PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

Anyone near the science complex last Friday between 10:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. would have seen bewildered tour guides, orange tape and the science complex turned into a virtual "No man's land."

At 9 a.m. on Friday, April 2nd, the Waterville 911 control center was called and told that a bomb was going to go off at 11 a.m. in one of the science buildings at Colby, according to Sergeant Massey of the Waterville Police Department.

Safety and Security was not notified of the call until 10 a.m., and the evacuation of the buildings began at 10:30 a.m., according to John Frechette, director of Safety and Security.

Some faculty and students were not evacuated until close to 10:45, only 15 minutes before the bomb was scheduled to detonate.

"It was more annoying than anything else," said Professor of Chemistry Wayne Smith who was in the midst of administering a test to his Chem 142 class when the building was evacuated. "The net result was that I had to make up another test, cancel a lab section and the majors' reception, and readminister the

test on Saturday and Sunday."

"It was really annoying," said Ben Freeman '95 who was in the Chem 142 test. "I was pretty ready to take the test. Rumor says that someone in the class did it, but they'd have to be pretty stupid."

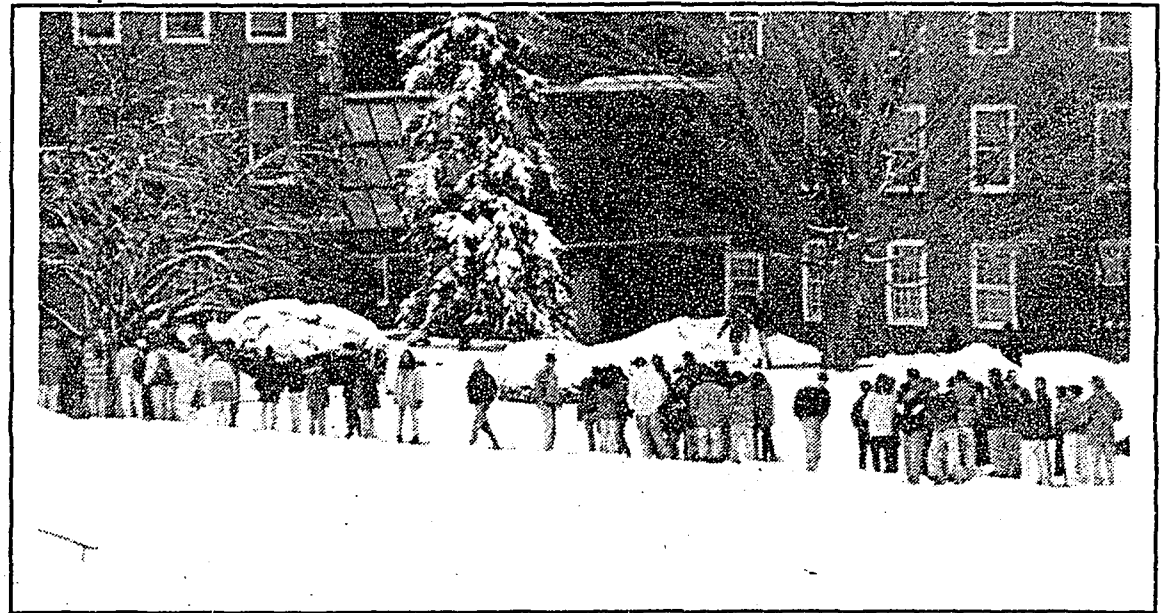
Kylie Taphorn '96 gave an admissions tour to prospective students that day at 2:30 p.m., while the Keyes, Mudd and Arey buildings were still closed.

"Usually I take my tours through all three science buildings," said Taphorn. "I had to completely detour off my tour route. I tried to be light about it and make a joke, but I think it definitely would have affected my first impressions of the school."

"The Physical Plant and the custodial staff were a big help in securing the area," said Frechette.

A second call was made to the 911 operations center at 10:30 a.m. warning of the bomb. Both of the calls were traced to on-campus phones, according to Massey.

The Waterville Police Dept. is handling the primary investigation, but the Federal Bureau of Investigation is providing any needed support. No device was found, according to Frechette. Making a bomb threat is not a federal offense. It would only be a federal offense if a bomb was actually deto-



Students flee Keyes.

photo by Eric Thoreson

nated or if someone claimed responsibility for it, said Special Agent Gerald Mahoney of the FBI.

Some science faculty volunteered to help search the building because, "there are a lot of laboratory rooms and they know the building the best," said Frechette.

President Bill Cotter declined to comment on the issue because of the pending investigation.

The phones were fingerprinted, according to Massey, who would not disclose any further information.

"No students were asked to stay inside the buildings, but some did help by keeping people away from the outside of the buildings," said Massey.

No one has claimed responsibility for the threat, and no one was willing to speculate on a motive. □

## Meet your new Stu-A

BY ELIZABETH  
HERBERT  
Staff Writer

The Student Association [Stu-A] slate of candidates for 93-94 have been chosen. In a close 11 vote win in the run-off, Marinel Mateo '94 and Bonnie Johnson '94 became the new Stu-A President and Vice President. Stu-A Social Chair will be Michael T. Miller '95. Treasurer went to Elliot Barry '94, and Cultural Chair went to the uncontested Kebba Tolbert '94.

"I acted like I won Publishers Clearing House. I'm in shock," said Mateo. "It was a really tight race," she said. "A lot of people didn't vote." She is looking forward to meeting the Commons Presidents at the Inaugural Dinner.

Tolbert said that running unopposed took away some of the anticipation, but "I wasn't psyched until I saw the results. Then it was official."

Tolbert is already working on ideas for the upcoming school year. "All cultural events don't have to be educational. They can be fun," said Tolbert, who hopes to schedule cultural events with "broad basic appeals" that will

draw lots of people.

Miller is also thinking ahead to the next school year. "I'm excited about working with the new Stu-A. There's a lot of work to be done," said Miller.

"I hope to bring changes to the treasury, increase club activity, and

keep in closer touch with the clubs, and put my 2 cents in on issues that come up at President's council," said Barry.

Barry also hopes to institute a plan by which club budgets will be allotted based on past performance. □

### Results 1993-1994

April 2 Election:  
Jon Blau and Marc Rubin  
(378 votes)  
Marinel Mateo and  
Bonnie Johnson (217)  
Kendra King and Ken Lee  
(214)  
Alex Moody and Dee Loew  
(172)

total voters: 981

Commons President and V.P.  
for 1993-94

Lovejoy: Jeff Dunlap '96 and  
Ann Savage '96  
Mary Low: Drew Serbin '94  
and Dean Snell '95  
Chaplin: Erik Kemp '94 and  
Michael Carey '96  
Johnson: Jenn Wolff '94 and  
Brian Raffetto '95

April 6 run-off  
Marinel Mateo and Bonnie  
Johnson (355)  
Jon Blau and Marc Rubin  
(344)

Stu-A for 1993-94  
President:  
Marinel Mateo  
'94  
Vice President:  
Bonnie Johnson  
'94

Social Chair:  
Michael T. Miller  
'95  
Treasurer: Elliot  
Barry '94  
Cultural Chair:  
Kebba Tolbert '94

## Colby in flames

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER  
News Editor

In the past week three fires have blazed on the Colby campus.

The first fire was on March 30 on the second floor of Mary Low. It was in a trash can near the kitchen, according to John Frechette, director of Safety and Security.

The fire was extinguished by two students who saw it while it was still small.

The second fire occurred Friday night, April 2, on the second floor of Miller Library. The fire was started with a fireworks device set on a pile of papers, according to Frechette.

The Waterville Fire Department arrived on the scene and ventilated the building to get the smoke out, according to Firefighter Ray Poulin. The only damage done was to the rug, said Frechette.

"It wasn't very exciting," said Mike Antonciello '94 who was in the library the night of the fire. "I just helped get people out of the building and went back after to see the damage."

There was only a small amount of fire visible from outside the library, according to Antonciello. Students were re-admitted later that evening.

The third fire was in the stair-

well of Roberts Union on Saturday night, April 3. Two students who were nearby extinguished the fire, according to Frechette. Two bulletin boards were destroyed.

As of yet, no one has been implicated or has claimed responsibility

**"All three  
[fires] are  
under  
investigation."**

**—John Frechette**

for the fires.

"The one [fire] in Miller and the one in Roberts clearly had a human element involved," said Frechette. "All three are under investigation."

Safety and Security has increased their foot patrol team.

Most of the campus is well sprinkled, but checks are being made on the system, according to Frechette.

"All three of the fires could have been very dangerous," said Frechette. "Anyone with information is urged to come forward." □

## News Briefs

### Administrators and their salaries:

## The Price is Right



The \$182,132 Man.

Echo file photo

Bill Cotter  
President \$182,132

Lawrence Pugh  
Chairman of the Board \$0.00

Gerald Holtz  
Vice Chairman \$0.00

Peyton Helm  
V.P. of Development and  
Alumni Relations \$99,521

Bob MacArthur  
Dean of Faculty \$103,188

Arnie Yasinski  
Administrative V.P. \$93,600

Earl Smith  
Dean of the College \$85,688

Parker Beverage  
Dean of Admissions and Finan-  
cial Aid \$77,600

Sidney Farr  
Secretary \$76,437

Janice Seitzinger  
Dean of Students \$68,900

Figures according to Colby Col-  
lege List of Officers Form 990,  
1991-2.

### Safety and Security hire help in wake of destruction

Additional security agents have been hired by the college in response to the recent events at Colby, according to John Frechette, director of safety and security. Security agents from MBI Security in Portland have been hired to supplement the usual Colby agents, according to Frechette. Frechette declined to comment on whether or not Colby security agents were asked to work overtime prior to the hiring of the additional agents. It has not yet been determined how long the MBI agents will be employed for, according to Frechette. W.G.

### Anyone know anything about the bikes in Woodman?

Several bikes in the Woodman basement had their tires slashed, according to Shannon Roy, head resident of Woodman. However, Roy was not able to say exactly how many bikes were vandalized nor when the incident took place. Neither Roy nor Director of Safety and Security John Frechette know anything more than that nor have they taken any action to remedy the situation. W.G.

### Senior wins \$12 K Scholarship

Colby Senior Lynn Furrow is one of two recipients of the Saint Andrew's Scholarship. The Scholarship is awarded to two students of Scottish decent from colleges in the northeast, according to Furrow. Furrow received \$12,000 to study at the University of Edinburgh for one year. Furrow plans to study in the East Asian Department concentrating on Chinese women and the effects British missionaries on their position in society, according to Furrow who is an East Asian Studies Major with a minor in Chinese. W.G.

### Geology lab in ... Dana?

Jason Spooner '95 was met with a rather unpleasant surprise in his chili on Monday at lunch in Dana. While chomping on a bowl of chili, Spooner discovered a small pebble in his lunch, he said.

"You should have seen the look on his face when he found it," said Jed Dunkerley '95 who was present at the table.

Dunkerley took the pebble to Associate Professor and Assistant Chair of Geology Robert "Dr. Bob" Nelson for analyzation. After looking at it under a microscope Dunkerley and Nelson determined that the pebble was made of sandstone, according to Dunkerley.

"Yah, it was pretty bad and I've been sick all day," said Spooner. "I don't know what was in that chili."

## Happenings in the SPA

# APRIL

MARCH

S M T W T F S  
1 2 3 4 5 6  
7 8 9 10 11 12 13  
14 15 16 17 18 19 20  
21 22 23 24 25 26 27  
28 29 30 31

MAY

S M T W T F S  
1  
2 3 4 5 6 7 8  
9 10 11 12 13 14 15  
16 17 18 19 20 21 22  
23 24 25 26 27 28 29  
30 31

SUNDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

SATURDAY

28

29

30

1 2 Hot Dogs  
and Fries  
\$2.00

2 Tuna  
Sandwich  
\$2.45

3 NCAA  
FINAL FOUR

4

5 Soup and  
½ Sandwich  
\$2.00  
N.C.A.A.  
CHAMPIONSHIP

6 Bostonian  
and Fries  
\$2.95  
Passover

7 Grilled  
Ham and Cheese  
and sm. Soda  
\$2.00  
LIVE BAND

8 Soup and Salad  
\$2.00

9 Fishwich  
and Fries  
\$2.00  
Good Friday

10

11

12 Soup and  
½ Sandwich  
\$2.00

13 Sausage  
or Veggie  
Calzone w/ Soda  
\$2.00

14 Nachos  
and sm. Soda  
\$2.25  
LIVE BAND

15 25¢ Off  
All Pizza Slices

16 Chowder  
and a Bagel  
\$2.00

17

18

19 Soup and  
½ Sandwich  
\$2.00

20 50¢ Off  
Any Vegetarian  
Item

21 Turkey  
Sandwich  
\$2.50

22 Veggies  
and Dip  
\$2.00

23 Grilled  
Cheese & Bacon  
and sm. Soda  
\$1.95

24

26 Soup and  
½ Sandwich  
\$2.00

27 Sausage or  
Veggie  
Calzone with  
sm. Soda \$2.00

28 Grilled  
Ham & Cheese  
& sm. Soda  
\$2.00

29 Skitchwich  
and Fries \$2.50

30 Soup & Salad  
\$2.00

1

COLBY COLLEGE

WATERVILLE, MAINE



# LaPan: supervisor of the Post Office loonies

BY ANNA ALTISEN  
Staff Writer

Allen LaPan makes working in the Student Center mailroom a laughing matter.

"[The post office] is the free zone where students can act, say or do anything they want with no restrictions," said LaPan, mailroom supervisor.

"I encourage them to be their own personality.

It is a good place to work, because [the student workers] are all a bunch of loonies."

Making it possible for all students to get the right mail at the right time, however, is only one aspect of LaPan's life.

"Most people would not believe that I attended Bangor Theological Seminary in the late 1960s," said LaPan, who was born in Burlington, Vt., grew up in Conn. and presently resides in Augusta.

"Yes, I was going to become a Methodist Minister, but I soon realized that even though my faith was strong I was there for the wrong reasons," he said. "It was a good time to find myself."

During the years LaPan spent in Bangor he discovered "the brick around which all [his] life is built upon," the fact that he is gay.

"Colby has allowed me to be

outrageous and a complete person as far as my personality is concerned," he said.

"I think that by letting me be an example that being yourself is okay Colby has helped students and faculty to avoid peer pressure that sometimes narrows people's ability to become a complete person.

Everybody benefits when people can be themselves in their sexual, religious, or any other aspect of their lives."

Although LaPan used to be a member of The Bridge, this past year he has decided to stay out of the organization.

"I do not want to influence a student organization because I believe that a student organization like The Bridge is there for the students," he said. "I am here to show them that they can survive as a gay person."

The Bridge has grown enormously in the past five years which LaPan believes is positive for the entire Colby community, since "it not only shows that more homosexuals are coming out of the closet, but also that more heterosexuals are becoming aware of how small the difference between homosexuals and heterosexuals is aside from the fact of with whom one shares his/her life."

LaPan believes homosexuals can succeed more with larger numbers.

As a group "they have strength

and form a cohesive unit," he said. "Nobody is going to harass 50 people."

Moreover, "[homosexuals] should live their lives true to their convictions because otherwise they inhibit their personal growth and cheat the rest of the world by not being able to share their unique personality," said LaPan.

In order to educate the Colby community, LaPan suggests not only to bring in more speakers but also to have some kind of social interchange between gays/lesbians and students on very small, intimate groupings, such as floor or hall meetings in the dorms.

"By inviting gay people to come in and share time together students would realize that they are not very different from them, and it would probably bring people closer together," he said.

LaPan has been a board member of the Maine Lesbian/Gay Political alliance [MLGPA] for three years, although he has belonged to this political lobbying group for equal rights for five years.

"This is the ninth time trying to pass an equal rights amendment in Maine, although this year we are in a better position to pass it than ever before," said LaPan.

LaPan is also the chairman of the Maine Lesbian/Gay Scholarship Committee.

"Every year we give two \$500

scholarships, and one of last year's recipients is a first-year student here who has made the Deans' list," he said.

This year has been special for LaPan, because he has been asked to host an international student for the first time.

"This has probably been the most rewarding thing I have ever done at Colby," he said. "It has been a very difficult year for me in my personal life, and [being a host father] has helped me to survive."

Besides

working at the post office he enjoys going to Boston to attend events such as musicals, Red Sox games or flower shows. Traveling is also one of his hobbies.

"Last summer I went to school to be a travel agent and I was once a travel escort to Hawaii for two weeks," he said. "I also went to Scandinavia once because

the price was very good."

LaPan has enjoyed witnessing the growth of the college.

"Every department at Colby does more work now with less or the same amount of people," he said. "When I came to Colby in 1979 the post office was only open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., but I changed it to 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and introduced the amnesty hour," he said. "We are very customer oriented and that's why I take it as a personal attack when people criticize the post office." □



## COLBY OUTING CLUB ELECTION FOR CLASS OFFICERS FOR 1993-1994

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*Applications can be picked up at the Echo Office, basement of Roberts Union. Applications due no later than Sunday, April 18 at 8 p.m.*



## More questions on religious symbols

BY JASON PHILLIPS  
Staff Writer

The debate over the cross on Lorimer Chapel rages on.

In the latest attempt to find a solution to the controversy surrounding religious symbolism on the campus, the committee to investigate the use of religious symbols on the Colby campus has asked an architect to look at the chapel and try to devise a way in which multiple religious symbols can be displayed simultaneously, according to the committee. The architect is working on his own time and is not charging Colby for his services, according to the committee.

The committee has also been investigating issues of placement of religiously related posters and other such notices in public spaces. It was suggested that religiously related notices be limited to a specific area on campus so that people who are offended by the displays can avoid them, according to President Bill Cotter. The college currently has no restrictions specific to the display of religious notices that are any different than those regulations pertaining to all notices.

"Do we want to limit our learning experiences by limiting where we can place religious symbols?" said Student Association [Stu-A] President Bill Higgins '93.

In an effort to provide a "religious space" that is open to all faiths

and is not offensive to anyone, the institution of a "religious common ground" was proposed at the April 1 meeting of the ad hoc committee. This common ground space would be reserved for displays by the religious groups, so other students could learn about the religious diversity at Colby.

Other suggestions made at the meeting were an archway to welcome people of all religions or no religion into the chapel, lawn adornments to represent the religions or simply taking down the cross. The religious symbols that may be included in a new structure are the Star and Crescent of Islam, the Star of David of Judaism, the Torii of Shinto, the Yin-Yang of Taoism, the Lotus of Buddhism, the Latin Cross of Christianity and the symbol of Conjugal Bliss of Confucianism, according to a memo from Cotter to the members of the committee.

"If we were to build a religious building today, we would not build a chapel with a cross on it," said Cotter. "The Chapel is not representative of our student body to-

day."

One of the goals of the committee is to "help people realize that there is nothing scary about a different religion," said Professor of Chemistry Brad Mundy. "We must not be afraid of other religions, but we should learn about them."

"Human beings are the basic symbols of any religion," said Father John Marquis, Catholic chaplain.

The committee will continue to meet to discuss ways in which the college can best express the religious diversity of Colby without offending anyone. All student input is greatly appreciated, according to the members of the committee. □

### COLBY'S RELIGIOUS-BREAKDOWN

Protestant	30 - 35%
Roman Catholic	27 - 33%
None	22 - 25%
Jewish	8 - 12%
"Other"	4%
Muslim	1%
Buddhist	1%

## Lambda Chi Alphas try literature for fun

BY KAREN LIPMAN  
Features Editor

A literary society was being formed by the brothers of the Lambda Chi Alpha [LCA] fraternity, according to a story in the April 7, 1983 issue of the Echo. The group planned to first hold an organizational meeting to get an idea of how many people were interested in joining the group and to determine how the meetings

## Archive 1983

would be conducted, according to Society Chairman Jim Meltsner.

George Orwell's "1984" was chosen as the first reading, said Meltsner.

A lack of student interest in reading outside of courses was cited as the reason for forming the society, according to Meltsner. "Meltsner did not deny that forming a literary society might also help the fraternities' standing with the administration," said the article.

A literary society would allow more opportunities for students to read and discuss works outside of course reading and would allow those who already do outside reading to share their opinions with others, according to Meltsner.

"This is a good opportunity to show that frats can produce more than just parties," said Meltsner. The Dean of Students Office was very supportive of the idea, he said. □

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# Spring marked by Passover and Easter

BY KAREN LIPMAN  
Features Editor

Whether by attending a Christian service or a seder dinner, or feasting on a glazed ham or a leg of lamb and matzo ball soup, many students are celebrating two holidays that signify spring this week: Easter and Passach (Passover).

Passover lasts for seven to eight days depending on whether you are a reform, conservative or orthodox Jew, according to Rabbi Raymond Krinsky. "The idea of universal freedom is being celebrated in this holiday, as well as rebirth," said Krinsky. "Passover celebrates the deliverance of Jews from Egyptian bondage."

Monday night a seder for the first night of Passover was held on the second floor of Roberts. Approximately 86 students signed up, said co-President of Hillel Stephanie Pulver '93.

"We've been having this [campus seder] every year on the first night of Passover," said Krinsky. Typically, a faculty member leads the seder and others participate with the readings, he said.

A seder is a meal wherein the story of Passover is described, said Krinsky. Seders are geared toward interesting the children. Hiding a piece of matzo wrapped in a napkin for the children to find at the end of the seder is a common tradition in

many families. Usually the child who finds the matzo is given a prize or a small amount of money.

Many students, whether celebrating Easter or Passover, find it hard to remain on campus for the

Easter with her family, often while vacationing on Easter school break. "Wherever we are we go to church," said Derrick, who lives in Buffalo, N.Y. This year will be different. "I'll stay here and go to church," she

death on the cross. It marks the end of Lent. There will be no Easter service on campus; however, the holiday will be celebrated in the dining halls with an Easter buffet of lamb and chicken cordon bleu.

"Only two people said they'd be there [at Easter mass] out of 68 or 70 so they'll probably attend services down town," said President of the Newman Council Jon Eddinger '93. Eddinger will attend Sunrise service at home with his family followed by a brunch with his grandparents, aunts and uncles, he said. "Not only is it a sign that the lord's alive again but it's a sign that spring is here. I enjoy [Easter] a lot. It holds a lot of meaning for me."

"We usually go to Easter Vigil on Saturday night," said Becky Trufant '96, who plans to go home to Mass. for the holiday. "On Sunday we go to my aunt's house [in Maine] where all of my relatives meet. It's a time for all my family to get together."

Sue Sarno '93 is also going home for the weekend. "Easter is a big deal at my house—not necessarily the religious part," said Sarno. "We have a big family meal and everyone comes home for it." □



Rabbi Krinsky talks at Hillel's Passover Seder. photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

holidays.

"It's hard to celebrate on campus because of the food," said Pulver. "The only thing you can eat on campus is matzo and vegetables...if you are really celebrating you'd use a separate set of dishes and remove the leavened bread from the kitchen. If I could go home I would."

Ellen Derrick '96 usually spends

said.

"I'd much rather be home," said Matt Medwick '95. "I've never really missed [being home for seder] before. This is going to be the first year. I brought my own food up this year from home and paper plates and plastic silverware. I am very strict about what I eat."

Easter is the celebration of the resurrection of Jesus Christ after his

See  
more  
Fea-  
tures  
on  
page  
14.

## COUNSELORS NEEDED

*Colby Xerox Summer Institute*

*July 2-18*

No Experience Necessary

Classroom & Outdoor Activities with Students

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- Free Travel (from Colby to Home)
- Paid Salary

Contact Roland Allen at Ext. 3478





# Off the Hill

BY WHITNEY GLOCKNER  
News Editor

University of California Santa Barbara, Santa Barbara, CA  
Two UCSB first-year students spent their spring break in jail. First-years Nico Cabrera and Riyad Nabti spent 12 days in jail on charges of copying a state seal in conjunction with a fake I.D. operation the two ran. The two students also incurred fines of over \$2500 and are required to complete 100 hours of community service.

Bates College, Lewiston, ME

The Libbey Forum on the Bates campus was closed due to asbestos contamination. The building holds many Bates classes, which had to be relocated during the one month period that the building was closed. The building was scheduled to re-open around March 30.

Skidmore College, Saratoga Springs, NY

Students mourned the tragic death of AIDS activist Michael Burton from the AIDS virus. Burton was active in promoting general awareness of AIDS on the Skidmore campus. He will be missed by all as a spiritual victor in his fight against the deadly virus.

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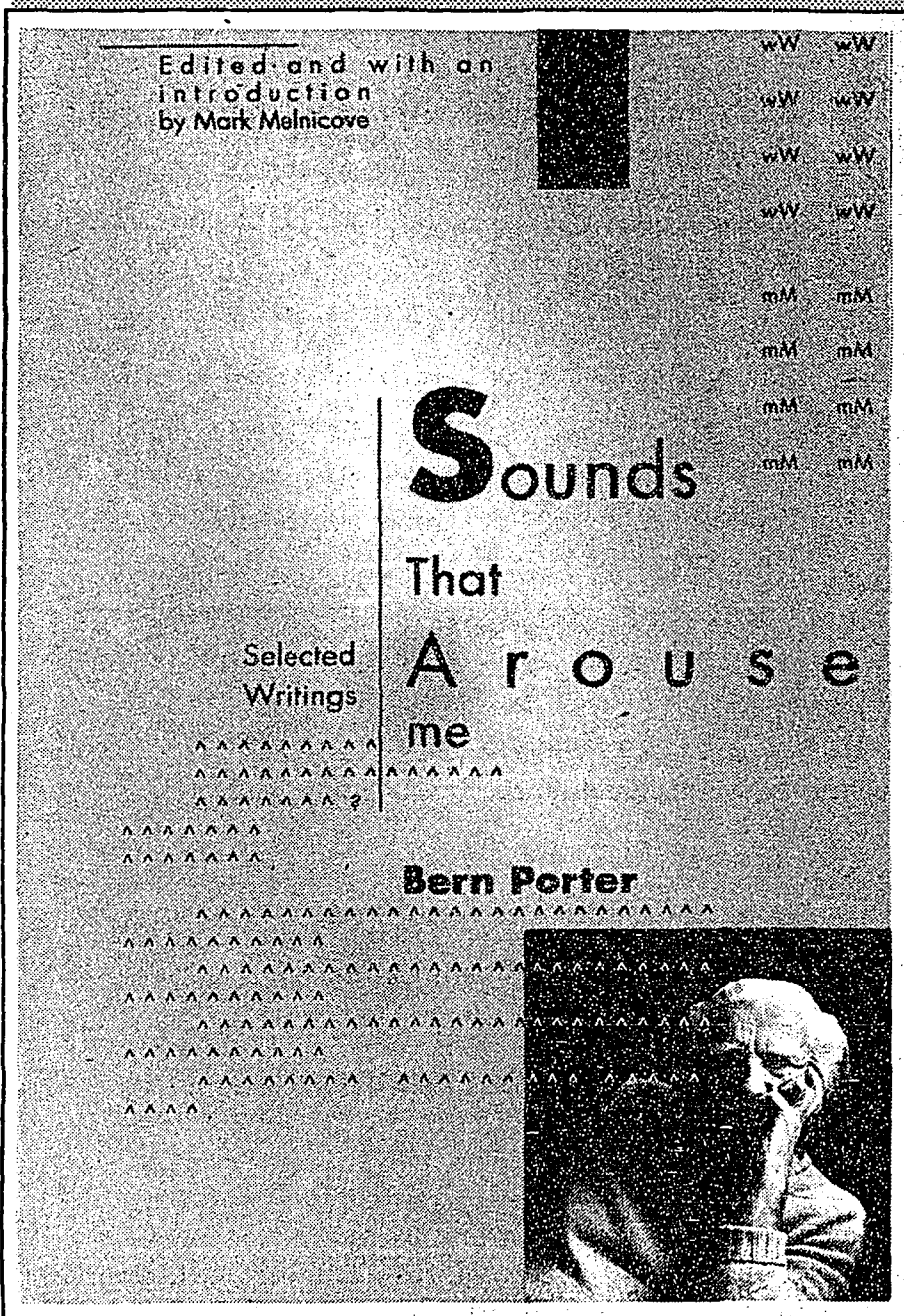
**We'll buy your old computer from  
you...in cash! Call x3349 for an  
appointment and an appraisal.**

# HEY SENIORS!



# Arts and Entertainment

## Bern Porter promises engaging performance



### Visiting Writer

BY JAMES KELLEY  
Asst. A&E Editor

Colby has had many graduates go on to fame and fortune. Few, however, have gone about it in the manner of Bern Porter '32.

Porter will be returning to his alma mater on April 9 at 3 p.m. to read from his latest book of poetry, "Sounds That Arouse Me," in the Robinson Room of Miller Library. He will be accompanied by playwright and biographer James Schevill, who has just completed "Where To Go and What To Do When You Are Bern Porter," Porter's biography.

Porter was born in 1911 and raised in Holton, Maine. He chose Colby for his undergraduate education and was a very active student. Between working as a teaching assistant for the physics department and editing the humor magazine "White Mule," Porter founded the physics club. He graduated third in the class of 78 students and went on to Brown University for graduate studies in physics.

Porter continued his fascination with science into the Second World War, and became a member of the Manhattan Project, creator of the atomic bomb. He resigned from the project on August 8, 1945, two days

after the first atomic bomb destroyed Hiroshima. Like many of the scientists who created the bomb, he spent the next several years trying to cope with the force he had helped unleash on the planet.

"My act of leaving the Manhattan Project," said Porter in his biography, "wasn't wholly from guilt nor could it be called strictly a compensating contribution to society. As I sat there in my room, I felt I could and should do more good. My reaction from destruction was simply that I had to do something constructive with what limited talents and funds I had."

Porter had long held an interest in writing and publishing. Upon leaving the world of military science he found that the government was still pursuing him. He was subjected to governmental spying and prying. This greatly complicated his efforts as a writer and publisher. He self-published some of the works of Henry Miller, whose frank treatment of sexuality made him extremely popular with censors across the country. It was partially due to Porter's efforts that Miller achieved the degree of recognition his works currently hold.

For many years, Porter continued to travel and meet artists, poets, writers and kindred souls. Eventually, he returned to his homestate and settled in Belfast, Maine. In 1978, Porter opened the Institute for Advanced Thinking at his Belfast home. The Institute exists for all those who

need a place to develop their artistry, but defies precise description, as does its guru. The spartan accommodations (guests must go elsewhere for food and sanitation) are the only potential deterrent to an otherwise sensual bath.

As time has passed, Porter has become a central figure in the Mail Art and Found Poetry movements. Art expert Ken Friedman describes mail art very simply in his biography of Porter: "The great genius of correspondence art has been its freedom and its use of 'correspondence' in the phenomenological sense: the binding together and bridging of ideas, media, objects, and persons who correspond or relate to each other in various ways."

Porter has self-published several books and has generously funded the Porter Collection in Colby's Miller Library. His book "Sounds That Arouse Me," recently published by Tilbury House in Gardner, is an intriguing combination of poems, essays and musings on the art of writing. In fact, it is partly due to the efforts of student interns at Tilbury that Porter will be coming. Intern Shirley Macbeth '93 is particularly enthusiastic.

"It is really a great honor for Colby to have such important artistic and literary figures coming," she said. "This promises to be one of the more unusual and interesting events at Colby this semester." It is certain that the upcoming reading should be a night of eccentric and engaging company. □

## Phineas Bridge is heading for the "Big Time"

BY MEADOW DIBBLE  
A&E Editor

They could be heard playing for a crowd of 200+ last Saturday in the Heights Community Room and on Friday in Treworgy. They call themselves Phineas Bridge, but will not say why.

"We'd like to remain a mystery," said vocalist John "Jed" Dunkerley '95. After toying with several titles such as "Johnny C and His Buddies," "Thigh Hair" and "Banana Points to No One," the band settled on Phineas. Where did the final name come from? Purportedly from Dunkerley's ass. John Carolan '95, the band's drummer and politician, claims it springs from somewhere deeper.

"But we'd rather keep it enshrouded in mystery until we hit the Big Time," said Carolan.

The six-member band began playing together this fall, but had been "mentally forming" since last spring, according to the members. Dunkerley and Jason Spooner '95, vocalist and acoustic guitarist, had played together at Coffee House events as first-years. Carolan and guitarist Brian Vacanti '95 had known each other in high school, though they played in different bands. The incorporation of Jesse Lovell '95 on bass and Eben Dorros '96 on keyboard seemed to satisfy all the necessary components for the making of a great band. But six members also meant at least six different ideas of what to play.

"Rock and Roll," said Dunkerley, in a thick Spinal Tap

cockney.

"Actually, there are a lot of musical differences in this band, from wanting to do cheese piano to grunge," said Spooner. But the members see this as a positive point rather than a hindrance.

"It just means that if you have a song you want to do, you have to figure it out and learn it," said Vacanti.

When the band formed, they were doing mostly "drunken party dance tunes," but now they cover songs that they find interesting and fun, tending to stay away from the traditional mass-pleasers. As the band has grown tighter and learned each other's ways, they have created a unique sound in their unusual covers and also in their originals, which they plan to focus the better part of their time on in the future.

The band comes first priority above academic and social commitments for all of the members except Carolan, who would like it to be known that schoolwork comes first for him. With six members, coordinating practice time is difficult, especially having to work out hours with other campus bands also needing practice time in the chapel basement, "that shitty little hell-hole radon trap," according to Vacanti.

Last semester there were six or seven different bands all vying for a couple hours in the chapel and they would often show up at the same time. There are only four bands this semester, a small improvement, but the members of Phineas feel that the decrease is most likely due to



photo by Yukio Yamaguchi

The members of Phineas Bridge from left to right, Eben Dorros '96, Jed Dunkerley '95, Jesse Lovell '95, John Carolan '95, Brian Vacanti '95, and Jason Spooner '95.

frustration and discouragement with the facilities provided.

The basement room is usually filled with at least five complete drum sets and other equipment, making movement difficult. There is no ventilation and exposed hot water pipes that run along the ceiling and walls have caused more than a few burns, according to the band.

"Sometimes it's amazing to us that we don't find our equipment melted in a pool of molten metal and plastic," said Vacanti.

Temperatures run hot too when the room gets steamy, and the mem-

bers find it hard to get a lot accomplished because they are often irritable and at each other's throats.

Phineas Bridge is happy with the way things are going in the band itself and in their general reception around the Colby campus, but the members feel that a good thing deserves encouragement, and they do not feel they or the other campus bands have gotten much from the administration or from Security. They have been shut down on three different occasions for breaking the fire code and playing after hours. This is a sore spot for them.

"Any band is going to attract more than 50 people," said Spooner. "I think that Security is so engrossed in the rules that they've lost their ability to see through them and see that people are having a good time. Listening to a band is a healthy thing. It seems like Security would rather see people playing Beer Die than sharing stuff they've worked hard on with other kids."

But they did not want to seem like all they had were gripes. "We're essentially just a group of really good friends who love playing music together," said Spooner. Upon this they could all agree. □



# Groundhog Day: a feast for the intellect-NOT!

BY AMY KL BORRELL  
Staff Writer

If you are looking for a movie that is not stupid, this one is not for you. "Groundhog Day," starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell, is petty, silly and a bit boring, but not bad.

The humorous devices are similar to those in "Ghostbusters." This makes sense considering Murray and director/actor Harold Ramis were instrumental in both projects. The similarities lie in the predictability of humor and plot direction. Of course "Ghostbusters" had the Stay-Puft Marshmallow Man, a definite plus.

Murray is Phil Connors, a weatherman who is as egotistic as he is obnoxious. He responds to his producer Rita (MacDowell)'s appreciation of small town Groundhog Day celebrations with "People like blood sausage, too. People are morons."

The movie's premise is Connors goes, with protest, to the town of Punxsutauney (actual spelling, believe it or not) to cover the annual Groundhog Day festivities where he attempts to gain Rita's favor through piggish advances. He is crude and selfish as usual until, boom, he wakes up the next day and it is Groundhog Day again. And again. And again. Connors is doomed to repeat this one dismal day for all of eternity, it would seem. Sarte's "No Exit" with a twist. At first, Connors is understandably confused and then excited by the infinite possibilities and proceeds to use his accumulated knowledge of this unchanging day to rob armored cars and seduce unsuspecting fluff women (whom

he calls Rita in bed, how charming). Then he gets frustrated and attempts to end it all. The groundhog of Punxsutauney, whose name is also Phil, becomes involved in one of the more grizzly of these attempts.

On and on it goes.

Phil, the man, eventually uses his repetitive day to learn jazz piano, 19th-century French poetry, ice sculpting and the key piece of information that Rita always toasts to world peace (how darling). I do not think I am spoiling it by confirming that yes, of course, they end up together and the cycle ends.

This movie appeals to a societal fantasy which involves attracting the object of one's lust by becoming that person's perfect match. Phil claims he loves Rita because she is so nice to people. Rita is far from a strong enough character for this reasoning to hold water.

Of course, I doubt that the objective of this movie is to challenge stereotypes and Phil the Groundhog (whose off-stage name is Scooter) really was quite adorable. Points are also earned by George Fenton and Harold Ramis for writing a song about weathermen and Groundhogs. Soundtracks are available.

The end analysis is I wish I liked it less than I did. It was stupid and extremely predictable, but I fell for the formula touching part involving the elderly, homeless man and I would have felt cheated if the ending was anything less than happily-ever-after. If you are in the mood for this kind of movie, you will love it. If not, spend your money on "The Crying Game" instead.

## Pilgrimage to the A-One: a chrome haven

BY MEADOW DIBBLE, NICOLE YOEUELL  
AND AMY KL BORRELL  
A&E Editor and Staff Writers

We pulled up in front of the boxcar diner, its chrome facade shining in the glow of the street lights, and agreed this was the place we were meant to find. Our Zen-driving had delivered us to the A-One Diner on the bridge over the Gardiner stream. It was no accident and this was no ordinary joint.

The neon clock over the formica counter announced "It's Time To Eat," so we slid into a leather booth, complete with mandatory metal napkin dispenser and perused the menu. It was standard fare, black and white; do you want fries with that? We had expected no more and were on our contented way to deciding on a sandwich or salad platter when our eyes were drawn to the specials board. There we discovered Chicken Marbella, Asparagus Chicken Crepes and five other such exotic delights.

For the sake of journalistic proficiency, we dropped the sandwich idea and selected from the more intriguing choices of Salmon with Native American Caviar Butter, Chicken Marbella, Spicy Chicken and Sausage Jambalaya. We started the meal off by sampling from the A-One's five choices of soup. The Greek Lemon was lemony and ricey (and assumedly Greeky) and reminiscent of a warmed up tapioca pudding. Curry Cream of Broccoli had a nibbling encounter with the back of the throat but a mellow green after-taste. The Hungarian Mushroom was decidedly a "comfort

soup" with "lots of good things to chew on."

We had scarcely slurped our very last spoonfuls when three aromatic entrees shot through the chrome tunnel, direct from kitchen to counter. Thankfully, a carafe of water accompanied the arrival of the main course.

"Mmmmm..." we said in unison. The portions were just right, served with a generous helping of vegetables and choice of mashed potato or the A-One's exceptional hand-cut fries. We savored each bite and fell into easy conversation, facilitated by the stylishly relaxed atmosphere. Agreeable music choices such as Ella Fitzgerald and KD Lang completed the mood. Before long, we had come to the end of our gastronomical journey and the waiter was inquiring whether we had seen the dessert menu, which we had not stopped eyeing since we came in.

The choices seemed to be custom-fitted to our tastes; mocha cheesecake, warm apple raspberry crisp à la mode and a perfectly chewy peanut butter chocolate chip bar, also topped with ice cream upon request, with Green Mountain coffee to wash it all down. Over coffee we revealed our secret identities as Echo investigative reporters. We chatted with the cordial staff about the history of the A-One, which has been open, without fail, since the 1940s.

We cannot say enough good things about the A-One. It's perfect. It's affordable. It's generally snazzy. Go and tell them that the Echo women sent you, or better yet, bring us along. □



## & Shenanigans

Shindigs

### MOVIES

Stu-A Movies

The Natural, Lovejoy 100, April 8-9, 7 & 9 p.m. and April 10 at 3, 7 and 9 p.m.

Railroad Square Cinema:

The Crying Game

Hoyts Cinema: 873-1300

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III PG 7:10

Born Yesterday PG 6:50

Groundhog Day PG 7:20

Hear No Evil R 7:30

Top Spin PG 7p.m.

The Crush R 7:40

### OFF CAMPUS

Bates College:

Senior Thesis Exhibition:

Opening April 9 until June 1, Olin Arts Center

Fiddler on the Roof:

April 9-10, 8:00 p.m., April 11, 2 p.m., Schaeffer Theater.

Bowdoin College:

Flute Recital:

Music by Bach, Bozza, Doppler, and Ibert, including world premier of Aerie by professor Elliot Schwartz. Sunday, April 18, 3:00 p.m., Chapel.

Bangor Auditorium:

Phish in concert, May 7, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available at (207) 775-3331 and TicketMaster outlets.

### AT COLBY

Lorimer Chapel: Spotlight Series Event

Thomas Friedman, author of From Beirut to Jerusalem, speaks on the Middle East. Thursday, April 8, 11:00 a.m., Lorimer Chapel.

Colby Art Museum:

1993 Student Art Show, Colby Art Museum until April 27

Edwin J. Kenney Jr., Memorial Reading:

Author James McConkey reads from Stories From My Life With the Other Animals and "Waves" by Edwin Kenney Jr. April 14, 8 p.m. Special Collections, Miller Library.

Colby Museum Exhibit:

Exhibit of works by Fabian Cereijido, opening April 18 with a reception form 3-5 p.m.

Poetry Reading:

Poet/Physicist Bern Porter and Biographer Playwright James Schevill talk and performance art. 3 p.m. Special Collections, Miller Library and Mary Low coffeehouse 7:30 p.m.

Coffeehouse Folksinger:

Martha Leader, songs of protest and hope, Thursday April 8, 8 p.m.

# The Colby Echo

founded in 1877

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## LETTERS AND OPINIONS POLICY

The Editorial is the official opinion of the paper. The other opinions expressed on this page are not necessarily 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 8 p.m. Monday evening of the same week.

The Colby Echo reserves the right to edit all submissions.

## EDITORIALS

### Don't shut us out.

In the past week the Colby community has seen some scary incidents hit a little too close to home. The bomb threat in Keyes and the fires throughout campus are definitely causes for alarm in the wake of the World Trade Center disaster. The administration's response to these incidents, however, is questionable. Some students and faculty in the science buildings were not evacuated until just 15 minutes before the bomb was scheduled to detonate. This past Saturday the Street was locked up and students were forced to leave the Lunder Room at midnight according to John Frechette, director of Safety and Security. Lovejoy, and therefore the MacLab, was also locked up at midnight on Saturday. The administration's fear of future incidents is understandable, but why punish the entire student body in the process? The administration cannot use the fear of a repeat incident as an excuse to halt the academic process. There must be some more viable alternatives to satiate the College's fears.

Safety and Security has beefed up its squad by paying extra guards from Portland to patrol campus. Anything to insure that students can socialize or study wherever and whenever they choose to around campus. Living in fear of another possible disaster is a burden that we all have to live with at here at Colby. But remember, this is an academic institution first; let's not let the asinine actions of a few ruin it for us all.

### Stu-A election a travesty

Has anyone bothered to look at the numbers? In the run-off held this past Tuesday, Marinel Mateo and Bonnie Johnson edged out Jon Blau and Marc Rubin by 11 votes, 11 votes. The problem with this is that Mateo and Johnson received only 355 votes total, which is 23 less than Blau and Rubin received in the original election, when there were four tickets. What happened? did anyone even bother to vote the second time?

Either there wasn't enough publicity for the run-off, which is the responsibility of Stu-A, or suddenly a bunch of Blau/Rubin supporters decided that the two leading candidates were overqualified for the job. It seems strange that the first election must be won by a plurality (50 percent of the vote or more) while the run-off need only be won by one vote.

It was bad enough that attempts were made to try to discredit Blau and Rubin upon the announcement of a run-off, but the outcome of the election was made even more ludicrous when Mateo and Johnson admitted to keeping a pillowcase advertisement on a dog for three days straight to avoid breaking campaign publicity rules.

Technically three of the four tickets should have been disqualified. Blau and Rubin used STS to contact voters which is against election regulations. Moody and Loew went over budget on their signs and Mateo and Johnson used Moose Prints to publicize themselves, which is also against election regulations. The only candidates who did not violate election regulations were King and Lee. Are we to assume that if regulations were followed King and Lee would be our Stu-A President and Vice?

## Letters

### C is for Chapels and Christians

In light of the recent controversy concerning the cross over the chapel, I feel that we have yet to attack the heart of the larger issue. For a school that aspires to be nondenominational, Colby is mired in hypocrisy. Now, whether there is a cross or not on the chapel is immaterial; in fact, I actually believe that the cross should remain on top of the chapel. After all, Lorimer Chapel was established as a Christian place of worship, and there is no reason to remove the cross, a viable symbol of its existence.

I quarrel with the extensive usage of Lorimer Chapel for other events on campus. It is ridiculous for a school which states on the first page of its catalogue, "Colby stands for diversity, without which we become parochial," to require President Cotter's first-year students welcoming speech to be held in a chapel! The Spotlight Lecture series is normally held in the chapel, as well as a host of other events throughout the year which are totally non-religious. Who are we fooling? Certainly not me. We indeed are parochial. I think we should take a long hard look at the current policy before we continue to espouse religious diversity. We need an assembly hall that is free of religious denomination.

Scott David Greenfield '93

### We don't want you around. Good-bye.

I am a French exchange student, and I am upset. I cannot help thinking of Dean Seitzinger's welcoming speech last September. She told us: "We want Colby to be your home away from home. It has the reputation of being a caring place. It is a caring place."

I am sorry to say that I don't think so. During COOT, we were told that we had to interact with the students, to become part of this community. I think that we, international students, did pretty well.

Suddenly, the administration shows us another face. We will have to move out the day following our last final exam. The problem is the same for all the students; no matter where they are from, whether they have a car or not, whether they have preoccupied parents or not, whether they have time to pack during exam week or not. Is this being friendly and considerate?

As an international student, I feel doubly frustrated. I feel kicked out of this place, and I feel that I am denied the right to fulfill this year I spent at Colby. Graduation is part of the American tradition; we don't have any equivalent to it in France. Several of my friends are graduating this year and I would have loved to share this experience with them. Every American student will live this, but we will not be allowed to because we are here for just one year. I doubt that a handful of foreign students would have disrupted the festive atmosphere of the campus, bankrupted dining services or heavily weighed on the amount of work of the custodians.

We could still move off campus for a couple of weeks, find somebody who nicely lets us invade his/her privacy, and walk back and forth to Colby. This would be a wonderful way to end this year. Thank you, I really feel at home.

Pascal Chancerel

### Yet another Top Ten response

My letter is in response to a statement made by Janie DeForge and Andrea Walker in their letter which was published in the Echo on March 18th.

They say "We thought that the original Top Ten List made fun of first-year men more than it insulted women in any way." They are correct in saying the list made fun of the men, but is also degraded women. There is a difference between the teasing the men received and the implicit assumptions about women and male/female relationships behind the statements made in the list. These assumptions are not readily noticeable, but they are integrated in the list, like postulates to the conclusions made.

This is true for much of our society. The list perpetuates these 'postulates': inaccurate stereotypes we all share. These stereotypes are present in our society and are passed down from parent to child, from teacher to child, and are built into us and reinforced by numerous daily influences such as our peers and the media.

The people who wrote the top ten list were not intending to offend anyone, but because of implicit assumptions built into them, which are derogatory toward women, they did.

David Berner '95

### Hey WMHB, open your eyes

Assistant A&E Editor James Kelley wrote in the Echo for Mar. 18 that WMHB Manager Karen Oh '93 is "trying to find students and residents interested in hosting talk shows."

What does she think "The Major" is—chopped liver? What does she think I'm hosting Friday evening—a hog-calling contest?

If WMHB's boss lady is sitting on air time that can be made available to some newly-discovered talk show host, I suggest she give way to the demands of my listeners and assign it to the Major Spaulding Call-In Talk Program, now a wedged-in 30-minute segment of the Rap of Maine Show, and allow it to really get off the ground.

While she's at it, she might follow up on her pledge to get the station's call-in delay mechanism straightened out to allow quicker processing of the many calls jamming the line on Friday evenings.

No, Karen, you don't need someone to host a talk show on WMHB. You need to take care of the one you've got by giving the program he's airing each week a real boost.

Richard "Major" Spaulding  
Host, The Major Spaulding Show

### Way to go Patrice!

I just received word over here that Patrice Franko-Jones was granted tenure and I am ecstatic. I'm ecstatic for her, I'm ecstatic for Colby, but mostly I'm ecstatic for those teenage kids out there who one day will be lucky enough to come to Colby and take Econ. with Prof. Franko-Jones. In my own Colby tenure I have seen no professor be more devoted to his/her students' learning and well-being. Sure, there are many whose dedication may tie Prof. Franko-Jones', but nobody I've known is more dedicated. To be a little corny, she really puts the "teach" in "teacher." Sayonara Colby!

John Grady '94  
Brethen Colleges Abroad  
Sapporo, Japan

### Stu-A scores with Western Bonanza

I am writing to thank Stu-A, and particularly Jule Gourdeau, for getting John Schwab and the Schwab Brothers as part of the very well put together Western Bonanza Night. The line dancing lessons by Donna Brousseau were a great idea, and the band was excellent, probably the best I have heard on campus. It was a really good time for all attending, which unfortunately were too few in number, though through no fault in advertising. Even if you did not happen to be a big country music fan, you still would have had a great time. It was really disappointing that more students did not take advantage of all that the night offered.

David M. Smith '93



# Opinions

## For service, call 1-800-STS-FRUSTRATION

BY PETER MURPHY  
Contributing Writer

It is Sunday evening, and, like most Colby students, you plunk down in a comfy chair to call the 'rents. Just as you expect to be connected, a problem quickly develops—your Student Telephone Services [STS] card is not working. "But, gee, I just got the bill yesterday," you say to yourself. "It couldn't be due already, right?" Wrong.

Although many students were excited to return to campus this past September to have both phones provided in their rooms and a phone company that would provide them with cheaper rates than ever before, this exul-

tation was quickly squashed. STS has proven to be simply another large corporation that takes advantage of its customers.

First, examine their payment policy. STS is located in Atlanta, Ga., over 3,000 miles from Maine; it takes over a week and a half for their bills to get to our mailboxes, and it takes another week for our checks to get to them in Atlanta. STS gives the student a little less than a month to pay the bill. STS charges a \$5.00 late charge, and then will deactivate the student's service if payment is not received within 10 days of the due date. The last bill was dated March 8, it was received in our mailboxes on March 17, and was due April 5. Therefore, the check would have to be sent on or before March 27—giving the

student 10 days to pay the bill.

STS is aware of this problem, but does not seem to care, as one Customer Service Manager, Laurie Sigler, said on the phone when it was brought to her attention. "We know and do not see the problem," she said. Thus, the late charge becomes nothing more than an underhanded profit tool at the Colby student's expense.

The problem is then compounded when the college blocks other competing phone cards (AT&T among others) from being used at certain times of the day. This monopolistic practice is in conflict with current anti-trust laws and is illegal on public phone lines.

However, the major problem with STS is their genuine disinterest in their customers'

needs. Aside from STS bills being frequently incorrect, the customer service people are often rude and impolite over the phone. One student had his roommate's phone calls on his bill and STS outright refused to send him a correctly itemized bill, saying "the bills for this month have already been printed and distributed." The student would have to "take their word for it" regarding the balance and promptly send his check.

We do not need a company that takes advantage of us with phony late charges and incorrect bills nor a college that restricts access to competing companies. Are we asking too much for a company that can competently distribute monthly bills, fairly assess late charges, and listen to our needs as adult customers? I don't think so. □

## No WMHB dumping in Echo

BY JAC COYNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Echo has, in the past, been used as a forum in which to take pot-shots at WMHB and its Executive Board and the practices they choose to follow. What bothers me about this practice is not that the Executive Board, of which I am a member, is taking a beating, but rather the way in which individu-

**There is no need to use the Echo as a shield behind which to make presumptuous and asinine statements about the policies of WMHB...**

als choose to do it.

Every Monday, there are Executive Meetings in which grievances are heard and addressed by the members of the Board. The meetings are held in the lobby of WMHB and are open to everyone; members of the student body, the Student Association, the administration and the community.

Many level-headed and intelligent people use these meetings as a forum in which to express how they feel about how the station is run, and what they feel should be

changed about it. The Board may not always agree with a grievance, but a reasonable conclusion will be arrived at and dispensed.

In working with General Manager Karen Oh '93, I have found her to be forthright and available for any questions that I, or anyone else, may have. She makes herself very open to all comments or criticisms one may have.

In doing so, she exposes herself to a lot of criticism from all areas of the Colby community and the surrounding Waterville area. Much of the criticism is due to understandable differences in opinion and operating procedures. The critics have what they feel is a legitimate gripe, and most of them take the time to consult Karen and the Board about their problem and deal with the matter.

Then there are those trouble-makers, using the prestige, or lack thereof, that they perceive they have earned in "service" to the community, in order to command what they want. As anyone with a sane grasp on reality knows, that does not go over well in dealing with reasonable people.

There is no need to use the Echo as a shield behind which to make presumptuous and asinine statements about the policies of WMHB in the hopes of gaining some sort of support or popular base that has not been available in the past, and will certainly not be available in the future. □

## Bomb caller stereotypes Middle East

BY AMIRA BAHU  
Staff Writer

It is desirable to attribute the lunacy of the recent week to the unusual weather, coupled with mid-terms, elections, trustees and peeling tans. But the events of Friday, April 2 may not be explained by such mundane and cyclical reasons.

There is a clear degeneration in the degree of respect and consideration of others not only on this microcosmic campus, but also in our society in general. When the grey day comes that some frazzled and tense Chemistry 142 student threatens the lives of hundreds of people all in the name of an exam, the temptation to admit defeat is great. What defeat? Defeat of education and social well-being as a safety net for random acts of terrorism, violence and prejudice.

But there was no bomb. Instead, there were postponed labs and exams, stranded biology comp. notebooks, Waterville police, fire and ambulance squads, whatever FBI agents who could be spared from Waco, Texas and the Brunswick Naval Bomb Squad. No lives were lost, no one was hurt. Net loss equals

zero. Wrong. There was a big loss. A loss of respect.

It is reported that the person who made those two threatening phone calls either had or faked a Middle Eastern accent, thus making a connection with the World Trade center bombing and serving as the primary cause of the FBI's

**Political strife is complicated; the acts of a few do not always represent the feelings of the whole.**

presence. As if a lone bomb threat was not sick enough in its conception. Not only has this person threatened and disrupted the lives of hundreds of people, but he has perpetuated the stereotype of all Middle Easterners as deranged and evil terrorists. This is more saddening and disheartening than the bomb threat itself.

Islam is not a religion of terror, but rather a religion of peace. Like most religions, it is based on the notion of communal well-being,

goodness to others and loyalty to God. Extremism defined by violence is unfortunate, be it in the name of Islam, Judaism, Christianity or any of the other leading religions of the world. One need not look farther than Waco, Texas to find an example.

Therefore, in the wake of these acts, let the Colby community redeem itself, in a sense, and not let the more subtle side effects of this incident make the damage worse. Political strife is complicated; the acts of a few do not always represent the feelings of the whole.

One person succeeded in perpetuating the myth that so many are trying furiously to dispel. Middle Easterner does not equal terrorist. Neither does Irish. Do not fall victim to the nightly news and simply absorb the stereotype. Read and understand why. Then no random act of violence is successful because the public is informed. It is up to each individual, because no one will educate the uninformed, not the high schools, not the colleges not even the media, unless you are ready and willing to ask questions, to reason and to enlighten others.

Apathy breeds ignorance. Ignorance breeds violence. Isn't that how we got here in the first place? □

## Students on the Street

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-Patricia Thorpe '93

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-Chip Paterson '96



Tell Tulio to hit the bricks.

-Sumner Lemmon '93



I'm not really sure what trustees do, so what exactly do you do?

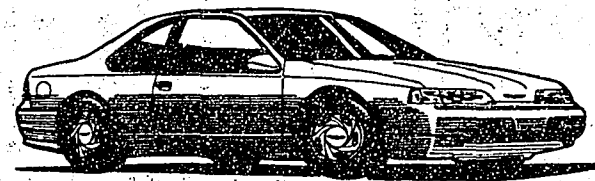
-Amanda Bryan '94



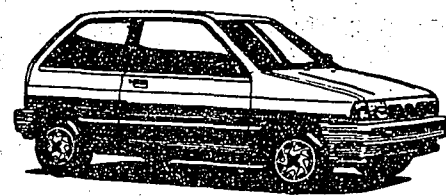
By the way that this place is run, they don't seem to be the sharpest knives in the drawer.

-Jason Oberfest '94

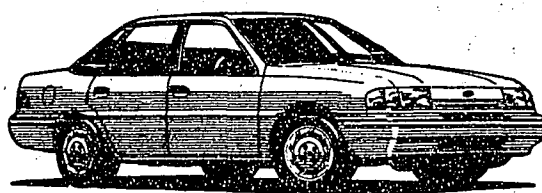
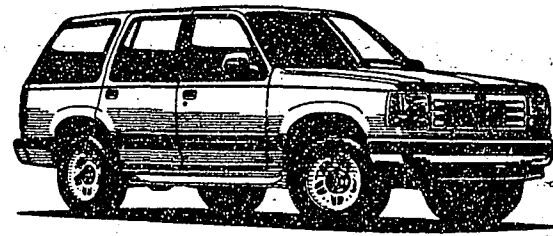


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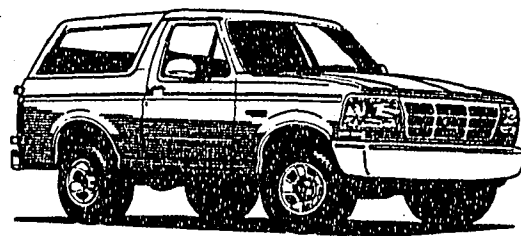
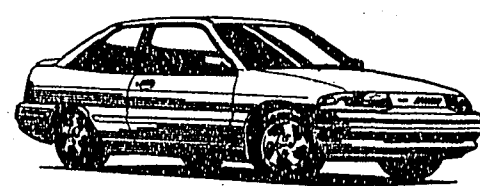
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# Senior scholars experience independent study

BY KRISTIN FRENCH  
Contributing Writer

Thirteen seniors are striving to get the most out of a liberal arts education by participating in the Senior Scholars' Program this year.

"This is an unusually large number of students," said Professor of English Peter Harris, Director of the Senior Scholars' Program. "In the past years there have only been four or five Senior Scholars."

Since the Senior Scholars' Program is equivalent to 12 credit hours, participating students are released from two courses per semester with Jan Plan optional, so they have enough time to work. Students receive 6 credit hours for each semester or Jan-Plan they spend working on their project.

The reduced course load is a good thing for senior scholar Bill Charron, a government major, who has been studying the press treatment of the Democratic candidates of the 1992 presidential election since before the primary caucuses even began. "I've learned a lot of research methods," said Charron. "For the entire first semester I had to read every article about the six Democratic Presidential candidates in both the Boston Globe and the New York Times from August 1991 to January '92. This has been the

best academic experience I've ever had at Colby—working closely with one professor, especially Professor Corrado, has been one of the best things that I've done," said Charron.

March McCubrey, an anthropology major, is studying the cultural structure of sporting camps in Maine. "During the first semester I looked at sporting camps all over Maine," said McCubrey. "It was fun getting out to the different parts of the state."

A Senior Scholars' Project usually consists of an 80 to 100-page paper for a research project or a portfolio for an art project. Seniors who are interested in the program must select a topic, write a proposal and select a tutor to sponsor them. The tutor, who must be familiar with the student's subject area, meets with the student on a regular basis, at least once a week, to review the progress of the student's project. The student must also select two readers to read the project and offer their comments.

By the end of the year when the projects are finished, the students must present their projects publicly in the form of an exhibition, short oral presentation, concert or any kind of presentation appropriate for the project. The students also must write a final report of their project, which is graded by the tutor and the two readers. Senior

Scholars receive one grade for all 12 credit hours.

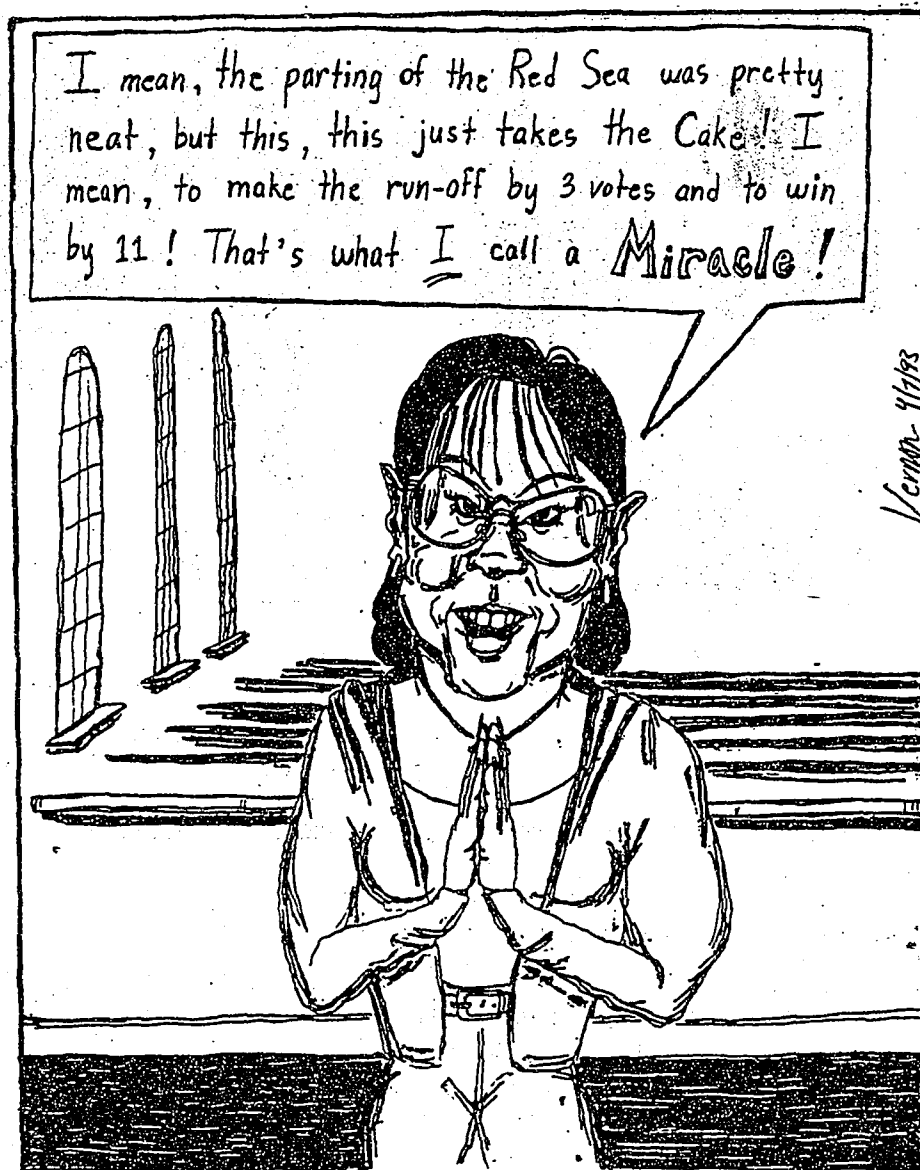
Sarah Inman, a Senior Scholar in Creative Writing Fiction, has been working under the guidance of Visiting Assistant Professor of English Jim Boylan. She will give a reading and present a bound copy of her collection of twelve short stories next week along with the rest of the Senior Scholars.

Next week is the annual Senior Scholars' dinner where all of the Senior Scholars present their projects.

"It was tough in the beginning because I didn't have a whole class for criticism and more people to motivate me, but after Jan Plan I think things kicked in," said Inman. "It's good to get used to working on your own because [writing] is not really a group activity."

"The wonderful thing about Senior Scholars is that independent study is a good test to test the students' commitment to a particular field," said Harris. "I feel that it is the ideal conclusion to a liberal arts education."

Other Senior Scholars are Greg Belanger, Donald Bindler, Jr., Michael Genco, Chris Iannini, Warren Kelly, Sumner Lemon, Sara Regan, Eric Miles, Cecily Von Ziegesar and Kristin Winkler. □



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# Cabin fever sets in for spring teams



photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

BY YUHGO YAMAGUCHI  
Photo Editor

With all the fields covered in snow, the spring teams are finding some pretty interesting ways to get outdoor practice time. The fieldhouse parking lot seems to be a recent favorite. On one afternoon this past week, the JV lacrosse team and both the men's and women's rugby teams were outside running drills among the sparsely scattered cars. The men's varsity lacrosse team went as far as the Hoyt's movie theater parking lot to hold practice.

Where else can you catch a matinee screening of "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III" and see some great lacrosse while walking to your car afterwards? Still awaiting the "spring thaw," the crew team dragged their ergs outside to get a little outdoor practice action. The Alfond track was cleared and drained this week so the only spring team with a legitimate practice field is outdoor track. Baseball, softball and women's lacrosse seem to be the only spring teams still playing under the fieldhouse roof...

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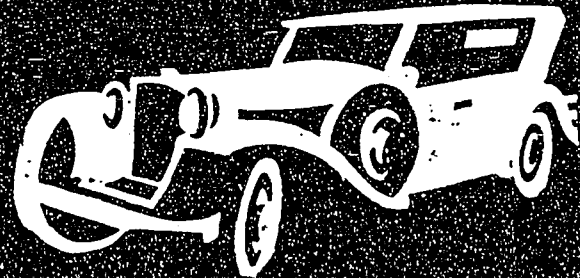
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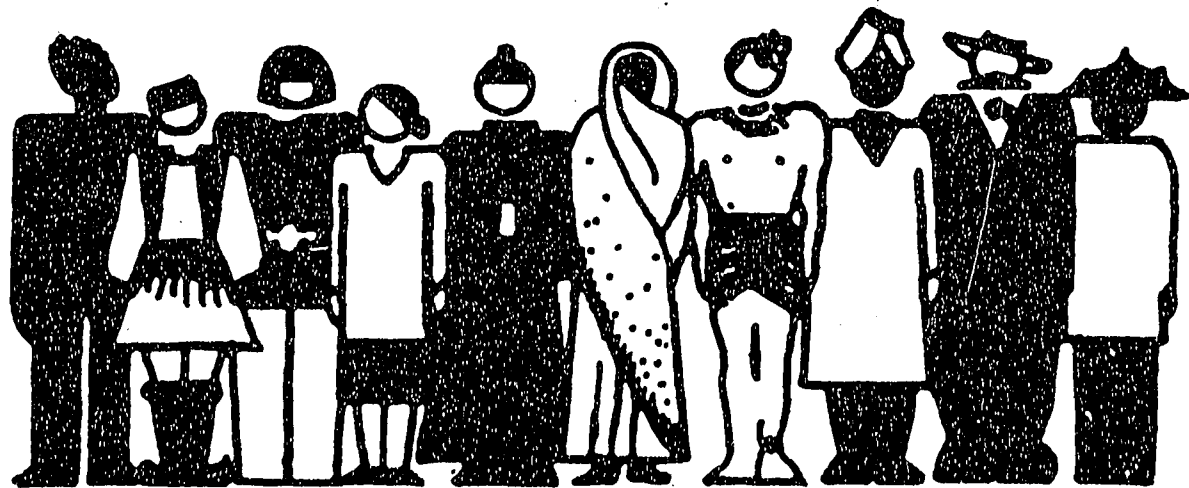
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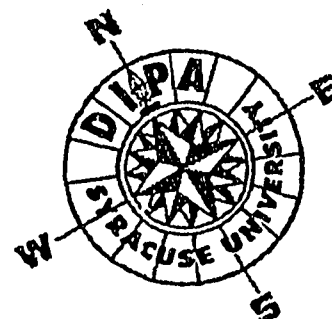
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# Youth and snowy, wet spring are haunting the Colby men's tennis team

## —Mules drop first three matches

BY DEREK PLUNKETT  
Staff Writer

This season Jon Yormak, captain and lone senior member of the men's tennis team, leads a young and inexperienced squad into combat.

The Mule's lack of experience showed this weekend when the team lost its first three matches of the season.

They were defeated by Bates College, Bowdoin College and Hamilton College, but hope to bounce back when the weather improves enough for outdoor play.

Although the team has a solid junior class in Matt McGowan, Matt Lapidés, Hung Bui and Jeff Carter, a lack of consistent court time haunts them.

McGowan did not play in the top six last year, but after a great deal of improvement in the off-season, he has earned himself the third singles position.

Lapidés is returning to the team after missing last year for shoulder surgery.

Bui, the fourth singles player, suffered a collapsed lung last week and it is uncertain when he will return to the team.

Bui's return is crucial as he provides strength and support to the middle line-up.

Carter has stepped in to replace Bui as doubles

partner with sophomore Drew Snow.

On a positive note, the team has seen some results from two of its first-year players, Gerry Perez and Dave Tedeschi.

These two have helped to replace the loss of five of the top six players from a year ago.

Tedeschi's play from the baseline is solid and he possesses a great deal of potential.

He will be competing in the sixth singles position.

Perez has stepped into the second position and produced some promising results this weekend, winning two singles matches and a doubles match with partner Lapidés.

This weekend the team travels to Conn. College on Friday and Babson College on Saturday.

Both opponents have caused problems for the Mules in the past but the team is feeling good about their chances this weekend.

"They've challenged us in the past, but we feel that the team is coming together and with a strong effort we should see some positive results," said Lapidés.

The Mules' first home match will be next Thursday against Salem State University.

They will be playing outdoors with a little help from the weather, but if Mother Nature does not cooperate, their match will be played in the fieldhouse. □



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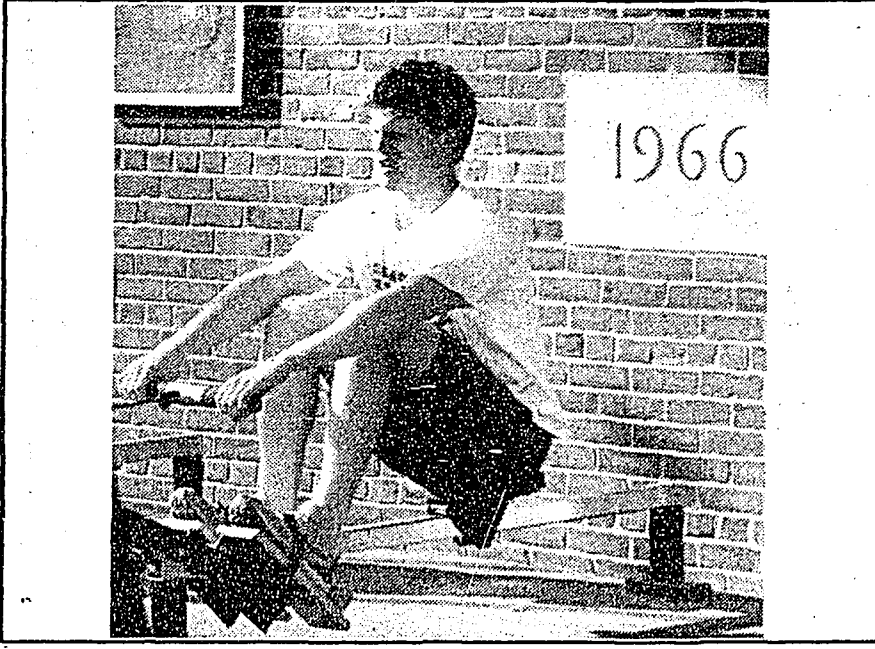
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# Crew, Sailing and Rugby lead club debuts



Men's rugby practices in the fieldhouse lot. photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi



crew team's version of an outdoor practice photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

BY ELLIOTT BARRY  
Staff Writer

The Colby Rugby, Crew and Sailing club teams each entered their second season of the academic year this spring. The luxury of playing twice a year is a distinctive trade mark of club sports, while the varsity programs are left to only one sport per season. The spring seasons are shorter for each team however, but provide a chance to brush away the winter cobwebs and build on the progress made in the fall.

## Crew

The crew team members have been working-out since February, and are hoping their nearly three months of preseason training will help them perform in a season that may be as short as two weeks.

"We are very excited about the spring season," said crew President Toby Frothingham '93.

In a bold move to become more competitive, the Mules are switching from the old four-man boats to eight-man boats this spring. "This is our first time fielding eight-man boats," said Frothingham. "It will bring us up to a better level of competition."

The team looks forward to two races in Worcester, Mass. The first will be against Worcester PolyTechnical and Boston College and the second will be New England. The meets will be sprints as opposed to heads, but the crew team still hopes they will have a head above the competition, especially with the new boats.

## Sailing

Colby's other aquatic club competing in the spring is the sailing club. The sailors will have five regattas before final exam week, including New England. Jon Ostrom '94 and Ham Thompson '94 will lead the Mules on the water, and Chip Patterson '96 and Andrew Minkiewicz '96 should contribute as well.

"Our spirits are very high for the season despite the late start," said Ostrom. "We are definitely excited about the season."

Freshmen will have to assume a larger role because the squad has no seniors on its roster.

If the Wind Mules can achieve success equal to their fall season when they lost only one regatta, they will be pleased.

The sailors also have the proper equipment to survive the adverse

conditions of our wintery spring, and to have a successful season.

## Rugby

The rugby team looks forward to warm weather so it can finally be able to get outside and practice.

The team has been gearing up inside for the spring tournament at Providence, R.I. The Mules were victorious at the tournament last season and will hopefully be able to again be champions.

"We should definitely be the number one seed at Providence this season," said club President Zach Rubin '94. "We have to be the favorites."

Leading the team are veteran backs Jeff Barnes '93 and Mike Murphy '94. The offense will be carried by bruiser Dan Sevilla '93 and Jeff "Biscuit" Kosci '94.

Indoor practices and runs prevent the ruggers from releasing their built-up frustrations. The team has been extremely successful in past seasons; this season should be no exception.

Whether on land or by sea, these clubs work toward excellence in the fall and the spring. All three clubs have the potential for a successful season. □

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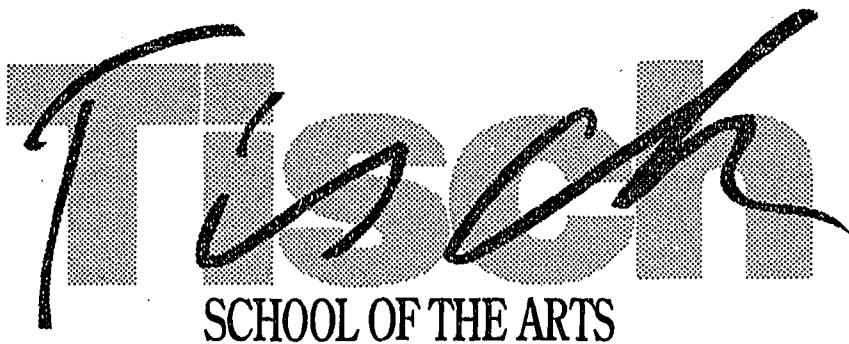
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— David Kung

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# Men's lax ranked seventh in New England

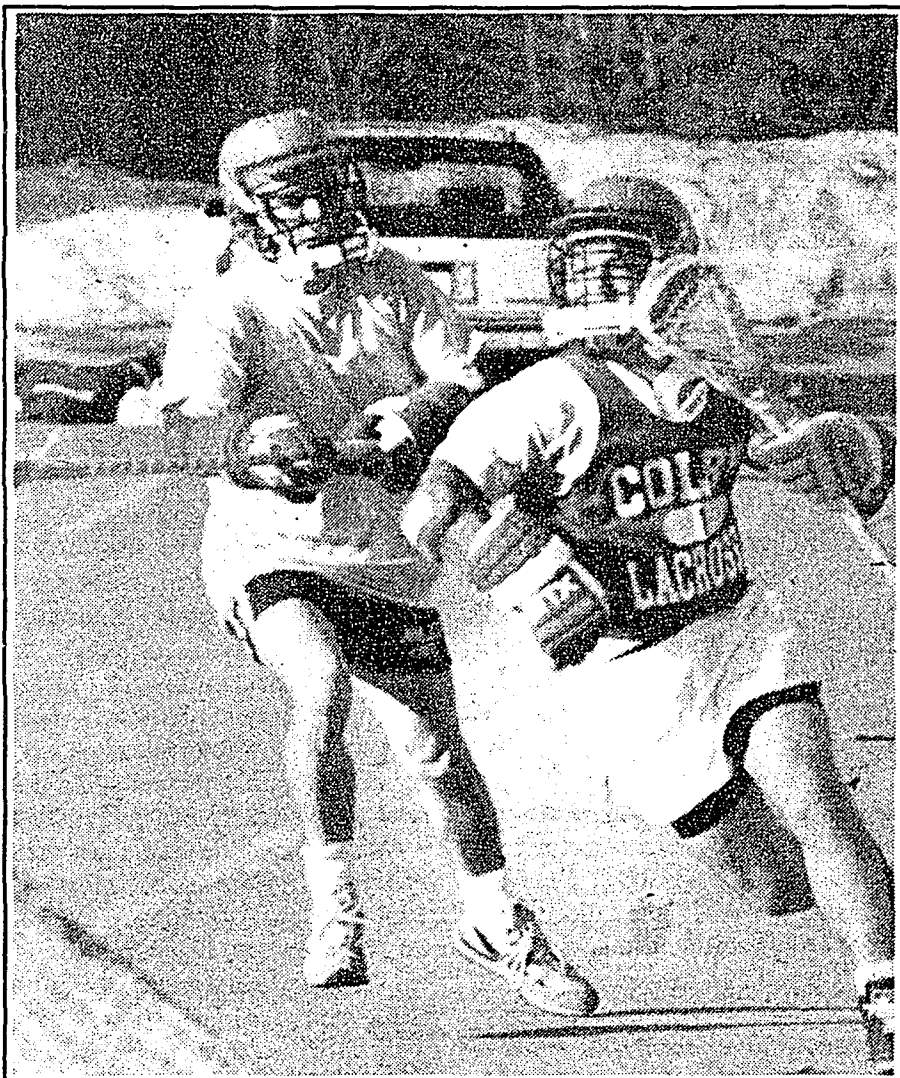


photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Brent McLean '95 practices with men's lax in the Hoyt's lot.

BY JAC COYNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The Colby men's lacrosse team opened their season with a split in their gorgeous spring trip to Southern New England. The Mules beat

Trinity College 15-7 in the first game on a soggy field in Conn. The next day, the team ran squarely into a potent Wesleyan University bunch that exploded early, ending with a 13-5 victory over the Mules.

Defense was Colby's key to sti-

fling Trinity's scoring threats. Robin Ottaway '95 and Tri-Captain Andy Colligan '94 hinged a defensive contingent that also boasted Andy Vernon '95, who was instrumental in shutting down the Trinity Bantam's big gun. The play of goalie Tom Harrop '95 was the cornerstone to the Mules pulling out the game, which was more in doubt than the score would suggest.

"[Harrop] made a lot of saves of the one on one variety," said Head Coach David Zazzaro. "Guys would come in close on him and he would stuff them."

On the offensive end, Billy Bush '94 and Brent McLean '95 provided the scoring punch, with Bush having four goals and two helpers while McLean punched home two with two assists. Tri-Captain Dave McKee '93 and freshman Brett Nardini worked hard and played solidly. "They really enabled us to dominate between the restraining boxes," said Zazzaro.

Fatigue was a major factor in the Wesleyan game, as the Cardinals got off to a 6-1 lead in the opening stanza. "I felt the reason we lost was because we were tired," said Zazzaro. "They jumped on us early, going up 6-1 in the first quarter. They set the tempo and it was hard to come."

Swingman Jeff Harris '95, who never met a shot he did not like, led the Mules with two goals as the team fell 13-5. Facing two solid opponents in two days definitely took

its toll on the Mules.

Other competition for the Lax Mules on the spring trip came against a club team from the Boston area. Although the competitions were very informal, with the score irrelevant, the team gained needed time against live opponents after drilling for a month in the fieldhouse.

Other notable players on the trip were midfielder Franchot Tone '95, who did yeoman work on the faceoffs, winning 10 of 12 at Trinity, ending the trip with 18 wins and nine losses for an impressive 67 percent mark. Fellow midfielder Creighton McDonald '95 netted three goals, while the "J.S. Express," composed of Jon Smith '96 and John Stanley '95, was surprisingly held to one goal and one assist, both garnered by Stanley.

The spring trip was also the start for the Andy Colligan '94 penalty watch, as the junior captain earned three minutes in the box in two games, well ahead of second place McLean, who only has a minute and thirty seconds.

Overall, the trip was definitely a success, with the Mules ranked seventh in New England. Their next game comes against Conn. College, which is ranked 20th in the country, averaging 16 points a game. "I was very pleased because the guys worked tremendously hard," said Zazzaro. "They never let up." □

## DEVASTATOR

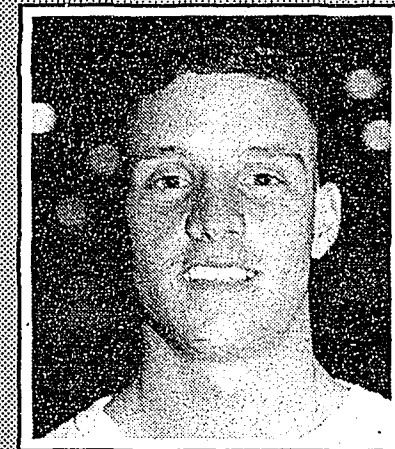


photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi  
Chris Baynes '93.

This week's Devastator goes to baseball Tri-Captain Chris Baynes '93. Baynes leads the team in batting averages in slugging .385. His four stolen bases make him the biggest bag thief for Colby. He is also the most walked Mule and has gotten to first on balls six times already this season. Baynes has enjoyed an errorless reign in center field thus far as well. Way to go Baynsy!

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## Offsides

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT  
Sports Editor

### As good as apple pie

Recently, the media has brought the prejudices that exist in major league baseball into living rooms across the country. Whether it was Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott complaining about the laziness of blacks, or Jesse Jackson staging protests against major league baseball because of its lack of blacks in higher managerial positions, it seems as if professional sports is currently under the anti-bias spotlight. Dave Pallone, a former major league umpire for 18 years, had a message of his own to bring to Colby at last week's Spotlight Lecture.

Pallone was behind homeplate both when Nolan Ryan threw his 4,000th strike-out and when Pete Rose tied Ty Cobb for career base hits. All the while, he was homosexual. Big deal, you say, there are gays all over the place. Although Pallone joked there are enough gays in big league baseball to field an entire team, have an umpire and a manager, he was serious. Yet, according to Pallone, it was his sexual preference that cost him his job. Many others remain in the closet, afraid to come out because of the prejudices they would face from an organization with a history of discrimination.

Homosexuality is often seen as abnormal or foreign, but Pallone looks like the guy who lives next door. His over 6' frame and baseball-hat-wearing casual attitude defies any stereotypical homosexual image. He remembers to the exact day the anniversary of the first ball game he went to with his father. I bet this guy still has his first baseball mitt also. There does not seem to be anything "queer" about him, that is the point. So when Pallone, looking like "a man's man," gets up on the podium and talks about his sexual orientation and the hardships he has endured because of it, we should listen.

Pallone's physical appearance was not the only thing that made his speech unique. He took a philosophical approach to the issues, bringing them under the broad heading of human rights. He dealt with the emotional trials of coming to grips with his self, not just the prejudice he faced afterward. Pallone incorporated into his speech the large amounts of teenage suicides because of the emotional taxing homosexuality can have on their psyches. He urged us to help. "Everyone must hear that cry for help," said Pallone. "It's OK not to understand, but it's not OK to turn your back."

Gay rights is often a touchy issue, especially when the it deals with athletics. It takes someone like Pallone to write a book ("Behind the Mask: My Double Life in Baseball"), Schott to look like a mid-nineteenth-century plantation owner or Jackson to stage a protest to bring a change. Pallone's solution for himself seems simple: "I do not want gay rights. I only want the same rights as everyone else." The problems he sees for baseball are a bit more complicated however: "I'm only trying to make them open up their eyes. Baseball has always called itself the All-American game. It will only be the All-American game if it includes all Americans."

Pallone's "normal" American background of baseball games and New England scenery may not make him seem like your every day human rights activist. Not to say that other human rights advocates are ineffective, but Pallone has turned his message into a pioneering effort of uncharted territory. In a time of political correctness where making bias-related accusations has almost become like crying wolf, Pallone has sent out a yelp that all should hear.

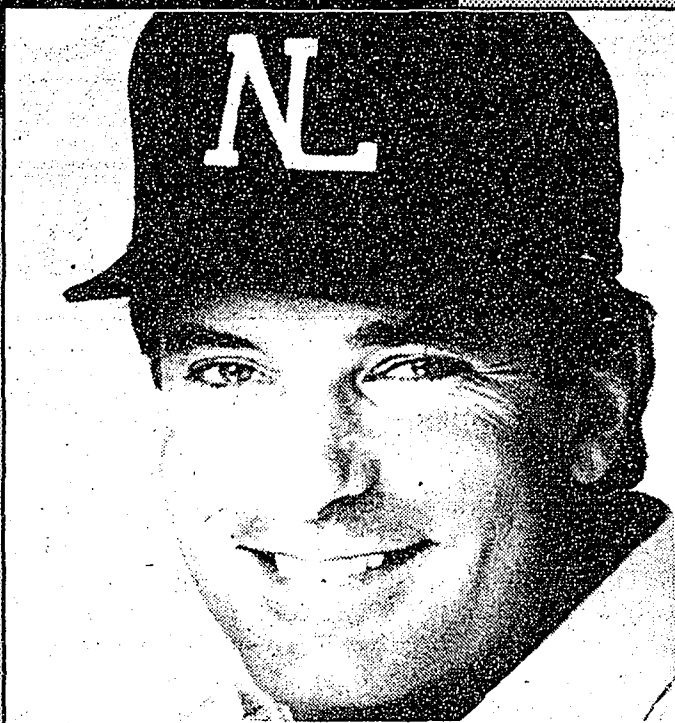


photo courtesy of Office of Communications  
Dave Pallone, former major league umpire, spoke at last week's Spotlight Lecture.

### Women's Lax

continued from page 20.

such a special group of players," said Pluck. "The players are very team oriented and that contributes to our overall success."

The White Mules face a tough road if they want to achieve their goal of landing a berth in the

Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] tourney. "NESCAC is the strongest lacrosse division in New England," said Pluck. The women will face their first test this weekend when they travel to Trinity College in Hartford, Conn. to take on a team which returns every starter from last year's team.

Success during the rest of the season will come only if the team utilizes its experience on the defensive end of the field. "Defense is our key," said Pluck. "The defense has been here before." With a rookie

goalkeeper in the cage, the Mules will have to rely on the maturity of Co-Captains Jen Roy '93 and Amy Partridge '93. "Not only do they play great defense," said Pluck, "but they provide great leadership as well."

The greatest problem for women's lax lies with Mother Nature. Excessive amounts of snow have limited practice to the fieldhouse and the team has not been able to practice its transition game. "We are a fast team which benefits from the transition from offense to defense," said Pluck. "We can't practice that inside and that hurts us." □



photo by Yukio Yamaguchi  
Alice Amstutz '95 and Rebecca May '95 at practice.

## Softball drops seven over spring break

BY JAC COYNE  
Asst. Sports Editor

The softball team and Head Coach Laura Halldorson returned to a snow-covered Mayflower Hill after a deceptively productive trip to sunny Florida, in which the squad ended with a 1-7 record. Although the poor record puts the team in the hole, which could prove to be costly come Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] time, the team was able to use the trip as a tool to prepare the squad for games back home.

"It tested us," said Halldorson. "It showed us what our strengths and weaknesses are."

However abysmal the record may look on paper, the team gained a lot of needed experience to help them gel together. The team is extremely young, with six first-years and seven sophomores on the roster. Younger players on the team got the playing time they needed to mature.

Experience is not easily reflected in the box score, but experience is what the team needed, and they got it. Michele Kennedy '93, the lone senior on the team, felt that the 1-7 mark was not reflective of the experience garnered on the trip. "[Our record] shows nothing about the progress we made down there," said center-fielder Kennedy. "It was a good week for us."

Meaghan O'Neil and Karen Ackley are the team's primary first-year contributors. O'Neil, who is starting at the hot corner, is boasting an impressive .932 fielding percentage. Ackley does not bring much heat to the pitching mound, but is adept at finessing the ball across the plate, and has 4.8 ERA in 41 2/3 innings at work.

Leading the team defensively

on their tour through the sunshine state was Kennedy, Captain Karen Whitcomb '94, who is playing excellent ball at shortstop, and catcher Becca Apollon '95. Apollon is also impressive at the plate, batting .458 with three homerun dingers. Complementing Apollon is outfielder Chris Haigh '95, who is batting a .333 clip, with one long ball.

Seven losses is a tough start and will put the heat on the team if they want to be serious contenders for a bid in the ECAC tournament. The one victory the team was able to accumulate came against a solid Endicott College squad. The other losses were fairly close, providing confidence for this young team.

Unfortunately, the rest of the season is up in the air. Depending on the mood of Old Man Winter, it is hard to tell exactly how many games will be possible. As with other spring teams, softball games may be moved to neutral sites in Mass. where the grass can be seen. Three games have been canceled so far, with the immediate forecast calling for about two more to be called off.

Overall, the trip South was productive for the team, with the young guns getting their cuts in and some time in the field before their rigorous ECAC schedule kicks off. The Mules played some of the elite of Division III softball teams down in Florida, and were not that far outmatched, which also contributes to the confidence of this young team.

Kennedy is still confident about the rest of the season. "We were at the same level as all of those teams [in Florida]," said Kennedy, "but little things added up. We'd have one bad inning. I thought we were as good as any team down there." □

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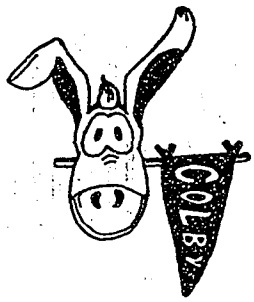
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# SPORTS

## THE COLBY ECHO

Club Sports  
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Colby College, Waterville, ME 04901

April 8, 1993

## Baseball perseveres despite bad weather

BY PETER DUBACK  
Staff Writer

While many of us were off playing in the warm Florida sun over spring break, the Colby baseball team was ... well ... doing the same, only they had bats, balls and gloves. Colby traveled to Fort Meyers to take on some of the nation's powerhouse Division III teams and one Division II team as well. They returned to Mayflower Hill last week having posted a 3-6 record.

"The record is a little deceiving," said Head Coach Tom Dexter. "We dropped one of those games to Mankato State, which is a Division II team, and two to Allegheny, which is ranked among the top 10 in the country."

Dexter was pleased with his team's performance in the remaining six games. "We lost the first game because we hadn't been on the field yet this year, but after that I thought we played well."

Like most other spring sports, baseball has had to plan its schedule around the weather and compete for fieldhouse time with other sports. "We have great facilities," said Dexter, "but we need to get outside to be on the grass."

The poor weather has not only stifled practice time, but the snow has interrupted actual games as well. So far this season, Colby has had to cancel one double-header with Clark and postpone a game

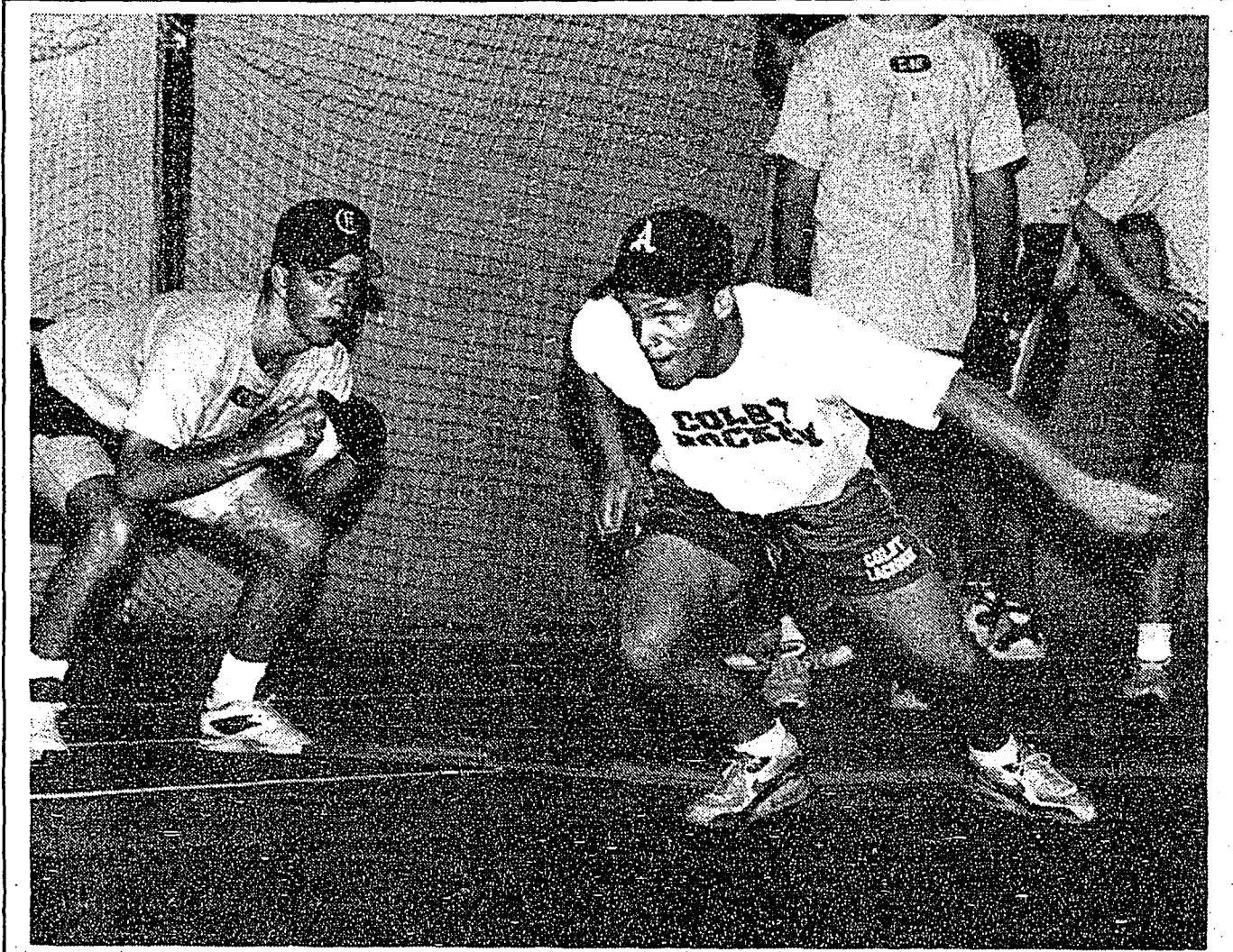
indefinitely with the University of Southern Maine. Dexter hopes the Mules will be able to open their home season on April 17th with a double-header against Plymouth State College.

Despite the lack of games, Dexter is pleased with the way the season is progressing. A perpetual winning attitude, team cohesiveness and daily improvement in both practice and games have all been achieved with a good deal of success. These positive notes have eclipsed the six losses over the spring week and gives hope for the future.

"This team has definitely displayed outstanding character thus far in the season," said Dexter. "We have played with a lot of class and have maintained our composure."

The Mules will look to its tough defense and line-drive hitting to win games in the future. "We're not going to hit the ball out of the park," said shortstop Justin Van Til '95, "rather, we're gonna get teams by playing tenacious defense, utilizing the bunt and stealing bases."

Several players have stepped up this season and shown they can play the game. Tri-Captain Chris Baynes '93 had an impressive week in Florida on both the offensive and defensive fronts. Baynes batted .385 and stole four bases while making no errors in nine games in centerfield. In addition to solid play behind the plate, catcher Rich



Keith Gleason '94 forced to practice indoors because of snow.

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

Rygalski '94 leads the team in hits with 11 and is batting .355. Second baseman Keith Gleason '94 is batting .346 and is tied for the highest RBI total with 3. Tri-Captain Dave McCarthy '93 leads the pitching rotation and is also batting .273 from

the plate.

With ambitious goals which include a winning record, an Eastern College Athletic Conference [ECAC] tourney berth and the coveted CBB title, the White Mules

have their work cut out for them. Cancelled games and muddy conditions are not going to help them on their way. But "this team wants to win," said Van Til. "We know we can do it, and we're going to."

## Women's tennis looks to a coachless spring



Tina Buffum '93.

photo by Yuhgo Yamaguchi

BY CHRIS DAVENPORT  
Sports Editor

In the fall the members of the women's tennis team proved they were unique with their performances on the court. Now that spring has come they have shown their dedication with their attitude as well as their racquets. Although, they are not officially recognized by the college or the Athletic Department as a spring varsity program, the squad has organized practice time and

matches for themselves because they do not have a coach to do it for them.

Co-captain Tina Buffum had a meeting with Director of Athletics Richard Whitmore on Wednesday to talk about the team's status in the spring season, and to arrange possible funding for the potential matches they have scheduled.

"Our goal is to get a spring tennis program under way," said Co-Captain Tina Buffum '93. "Most other NESCAC schools have them."

The lack of a head coach has forced Buffum to assume even more of a leadership oriented role. She has taken the initiative to schedule three matches and fight for precious fieldhouse time this snow-filled spring. All of her responsibilities tend to overshadow her dedication as the number six

player on the ladder. The added tasks have brought out the loyalty of the other players as well.

Co-Captain Kim Carlson '93 has also had to step up to help Buffum lead the team.

"Now we have to worry more about the administrative stuff in terms of scheduling practice and making sure people get there," said Carlson. "We're working hard and doing well when we get on the court. It's just that we don't get as much court time without a coach."

"It feels great to get together as a team and

play," said Buffum. "We are a tight group who know each other well and are committed to each other. Playing without a coach wouldn't work with a less cohesive group."

A coachless team has its ups and downs, according to Buffum. A coach would make it top priority to get court time for the team, while Buffum and the other players are happy just to play at all. "We get shafted concerning fieldhouse time," said Buffum, "so we just play when we can."

Even the tightest teams benefit from a full-time head coach. John Illig, the women's tennis coach in the fall and squash coach in the winter, might have stayed on in the spring but the Colby athletic department does not pay for a spring women's tennis coach.

"In my four years here, twice we have tried to get a spring program going," said Buffum. "The athletic program needs to get the spring racquet program more stabilized. I can see why John left. You can lose interest when you're not getting paid."

Playing without a coach gives players the freedom to work on what they want to, but a coach's impact on a team cannot be matched.

"It's hard because a coach can tell players what to do," said Buffum. "As a captain you're telling your friends and you don't want to step on any toes. We try to make it serious but we are definitely more free to do what we want."

Ideally, what the women's tennis program would like is not just a coach in the spring, but someone who would be in charge of Colby racquet sports with assistants to guide both the men's and women's teams.

## Defense key to women's lax

BY PETER DUBACK  
Staff Writer

After one game into the '93 season, the women's lacrosse team is 0-1 but very optimistic. After being down 0-5 to a tough Hamilton College squad and coming back to force the contest into double overtime, it has reason to be.

Head Coach Deb Pluck was very impressed with the team's play even though the Mules dropped the extended bout 12-13. "It was a tremendous effort," said Pluck. "Hamilton is a very strong team and to play them that tight was great."

Strong play by defenseman Andy Sulak '94 was one of the keys to the success in the game. "This was Andy's first start on the varsity team," said Pluck. "I thought she responded very well and played an excellent game."

Key contributions on the offensive front came from the scoring tandem of Jess Matzkin '94, who contributed three goals and an assist, and Cynthia Kelley '96, with a hat trick of her own. Jen Pope '96 anchored the defense by tallying 25 saves in the net for the White Mules.

Another game was scheduled against Middlebury College, but was cancelled due to excess amounts of water on the field. Yet the success of the team has not been limited by its nearly non-existent schedule, according to Pluck.

"This team is a success because it is See WOMENS LAX on page 19.