



The CIA Controversy

THE BUCK STOPS WITH COTTER

by Betsy Kuller

President Cotter will be the decisive voice in the decision whether or not to adopt the proposal which would ban the CIA from the Colby campus. The faculty's vote to ban the CIA from recruiting on the Colby campus on November 17th was just the beginning of the entire process which would establish concretely this new controversial policy concerning the CIA which was officially proposed by Ira Sadoff in the previous faculty meeting.

Since the faculty at Colby voted to ban the CIA from recruiting on campus, many issues and principles have come to light which have created major controversies, one of

which is "Which is the greater responsibility: that responsibility of the college to uphold the constitution and the principles it entails, or that of the administration and faculty at Colby to the student, to provide substantial services for the growth of the student and encourage the search for career possibilities, i.e., by bringing in the job recruitment departments of prosperous firms and institutions.

President Cotter believes that the national media coverage Colby has been receiving because of the faculty's vote to ban the CIA from recruiting at Colby has been largely "superficial." Even though the media coverage has included such prestigious sources such

as *The New York Times*, *The CBS Evening News*, and *Good Morning America*, he believes that this media coverage has "trivialized" the true issues of the CIA controversy. He stated, "This is a misunderstanding; we have received lots of mail from trustees and alumni who are ill informed of all the issues after seeing the media coverage. These issues are not conservative or liberal ones."

The questions posed by the CBS Evening News crew that were published in the November 19th issue of the Echo were not questions which highlighted the main issues on campus. Instead, the questions were of a political nature, such as, "Do you feel the average

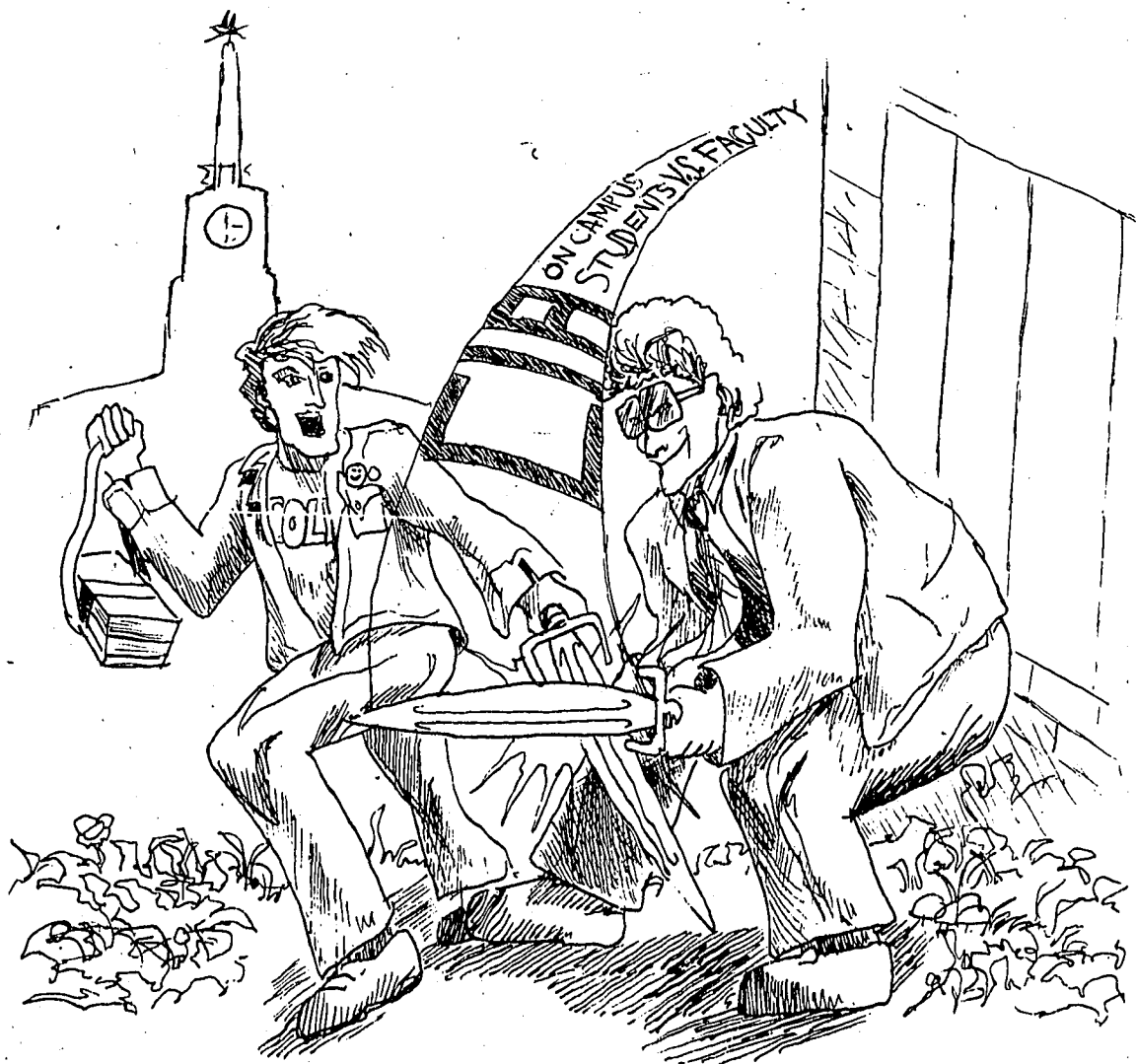
Colby student is liberal or conservative?" President Cotter feels the differences of opinion at Colby concerning the faculty's vote to ban CIA recruiting on campus, are to be attributed to "series" of issues and "the complexity of the issues, all involving implications for precedent for the college."

President Cotter preferred not to specifically express his personal views concerning the CIA or whether or not CIA recruiting should be banned at Colby. His statement concerning the integrity of the CIA itself was, "The CIA has unquestionably engaged in activities objectionable and offensive activities which have been condemned by congress

and other world governments." He feels we must ask, "What is the appropriate role of the CIA in our society: How do we make the CIA conform to the role of its charter?"

He believes the ban of CIA recruitment on campus would be "some sort of message whether it is or isn't effective; moral stances are important." He went on, however, to raise the other "competing" issue where "colleges have to try not to make moral judgments that compromise the students and faculty, so that they can make their own decisions concerning moral and ethical issues. When students say that they believe everyone should be allowed on

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McNinch and Sadoff debate on Good Morning America

by David Scannell

Colby's CIA controversy continued to attract national attention last week.

John McNinch, Student Association president and opponent of last month's faculty vote to ban the CIA from campus recruiting, squared off against Ira Sadoff, a member of the English department and advocate of the ban, last Friday on ABC's *Good Morning America*.

The debate, which McNinch estimated lasted 5 and a half minutes, was moderated by Charles Gibson, *Good Morning America*'s host.

McNinch was critical of Gibson's first question which attempted to frame the debate in terms of a conflict between liberal professors and conservative students.

"He came right out with the '60s/'80s conflict. It's not like

that. Both sides are liberal. We're (the students) not pro-CIA, we're pro-access," said McNinch.

When Gibson asked whether Colby students would support a Sandinista recruitment drive, McNinch said he told Gibson it would be a student decision, but he did not anticipate that the Sandinistas would get a great deal of support from Colby students.

McNinch said that he was scared at the prospect of appearing on national TV. He mentioned, however, that ABC treated him well, paying for his transportation, lodging, and meals.

McNinch said that he was told that a CBS report on the controversy was supposed to appear on Wednesday evening on the *CBS Evening News*. As of press time the segment had yet to appear.

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Colby raises \$2,300 + for Maine Hunger

by Betsy Kuller

Throughout the week of November 16th, the entire campus participated in fund-raising activities, raising over \$2300 to benefit Maine Hunger Week. Individual dorms determined the means by which they would raise money for Maine Hunger Week, the dorm raising the most money per person winning a free pizza

party, donated by Seiler's. On Thursday, students were able to sign up for a fast which could last anywhere from 1 meal to the entire day, Seiler's allocating \$1.36 per participant to Maine Hunger Week.

Friday night, there was a benefit performance given by Colby musical groups such as *Tuxedo Junction*, and the *Colbyettes* with a minimum donation of \$1 required at the door. On Saturday night from

9:00-1:30 A.M. there was a party in the student center, with the band, "Show of Hands." Tickets were \$3 each, and student's participated in a lip-synch, the winners of which donated their \$50 prize to Maine Hunger Week.

The total money raised by the dorms was approximately \$1000, Marriner winning the free pizza party by raising \$366.

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Iran-Contra report reveals Reagan's negligence

by Judy Boudreau

"Reagan neglected his duties, lost grip on policy," entitled most every national newspaper on November 19, that covered the findings of the final majority Iran-Contra report.

Released by the Iran-Contra committees on Wednesday, November 18, the 690 page report states that President

Reagan neglected his constitutional responsibilities and presided over an administration in which laws were flouted, the policy making process was marked by disarray and top officials deceived not only Congress but one another.

The report further accuses top aids, "a cabal of zealots," of "disdain for law" and President Reagan of at least having "set

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*During the four years Colby students are here, students spend 2,000 hours eating Seiler's food. Find out how the food service is making a gallant effort to cater to students' requests. See p. 4.

*There's an art to maintaining a student-faculty friendship. You may think that you and he/she are as close as two peas in a pod; Emily Isaacs has a few helpful ways of maintaining this relationship. See p. 7

*Find out what Career Services offers to students besides CIA recruitment controversies. Turn to p. 2.

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the stage [for the many illegal activities]."

"When the goals and the law collided, the law gave way," the majority version of the congressional report says.

According to The Boston Globe, the report "paints a devastatingly negative portrait of the president and his subordinates" and "reflects the hostility and distrust that the White House had toward Congress."

The report does not accuse anyone by name for having lied or committing specific crimes, but it does consistently refer to statutes that investigators believe were violated during the Iran and contra initiatives and highlights the misstatements made by Reagan and others.

Marlin Fitzwater, a White House spokesman quoted in The New York Times coverage of the report, said that "Reagan understood that mistakes had been made, he accepted responsibility, and believed the time had come to move on to other, more pressing issues."

In defense of President Reagan and his administration, a final minority report prepared by eight Republicans on the Congressional

Iran-Contra committees was also released on Wednesday, November 18, in conjunction with the majority report.

This "G.O.P. Iran Report" says that the majority report "reaches hysterical conclusions" and "reads as if it were a weapon in the ongoing guerrilla warfare [between Congress and the White House]."

Further believing that "there was no conspiracy, no dishonesty or cover-up," the minority investigators state, "errors made by the Reagan

Administration in the [Iran-Contra affair] were mistakes in judgement and nothing more."

The special prosecutor, Lawrence E. Walsh, is expected to bring indictments within a few months. According to The New York Times, Mr. Walsh "took pains to say that he and his staff are not reading the congressional report."

If indictments are brought against the White House aides and they plead not guilty, it will of course be up to a judge and jury to say whether individuals did break the law and threaten the "delicate balance between Congress and the White House."

10 alternatives to business

by Glenn Cummings
Career Services

The Office of Career Services hosts a long list of recruiters each year on campus, and for the students interested in entering the business world this is essential. And there are several organizations, such as the Peace Corps, job placement services for teachers, and others, which are not corporate agencies. However, for the non-business-minded individual, it may come as a surprise that our office offers a range of materials and career options. The following is a list of resources Career Services provides for students from any discipline, planning to work toward goals off the traditional business track.

1. For those planning to attend grad school, whether right away or in the distant future, our Peterson's directories are helpful for gaining quick insight into grad programs in all fields, plus useful names, addresses, and phone numbers of people to contact. We also carry catalogues from most American universities in the areas of Arts & Sciences, Law,

Theology, and Medicine. If you are considering taking the GRE, LSAT, GMAT, or any other graduate entrance exam, we have informational booklets containing all the registration materials you need.

2. If you think you might be eligible for any graduate study fellowship or grant, we either have the materials you need, or the names of academic departments at Colby which oversee the application process and provide sound advice.

3. In the Career Services library you will find newsletters which list job openings throughout the U.S.

and provide important information in a wide range of fields. Just some of the titles include *Art Search, History Careers Hotline, The Southwest Connection* (openings in the Southwestern states), *Planned Parenthood, Environmental Opportunities*, and more.

4. One of our newest resources is ACCESS, a job bank which lists public service job and internship openings throughout the U.S. Areas of employment opportunities include arts, education, environment, civil rights, crime, philanthropy, and many more. public service jobs often pay less than jobs in the private sector, but they usually offer a more. public service jobs often pay less than jobs in the private sector, but they usually offer a good chance to gain experience quickly in positions of responsibility, and they can be very personally rewarding.

5. We do not exist solely for students leaving Colby! Regardless of your class year, you are probably wondering what to do next summer, and our selection of resources for finding summer employment is vast. Right now we are in the process of compiling the 1987 Summer Job Bank, which will list some of the jobs other students held last summer, with names of employers to contact if the position is something you might be interested in. We also have descriptive brochures from many independent schools which offer summer teaching internships, plus the basic facts about working at a summer camp.

6. Plans for Jan Plan '88 are probably more or less already made, but to do any field experience away from campus, such as internships, starting in our library is a good idea. We have a whole shelf of internship directories and

independent Jan Plan information.

7. Also, we are the ones to see if you are considering any "special opportunity," such as Sea Semester, Semester at Sea, Mystic Program, Outward Bound, etc.

8. Alumni contacts are perfect for students who want to talk to someone in a field they think might be in their future. In coordination with the Alumni Office, we provide lists of Colby alums presently employed in certain professional and geographic area, who you can contact for informational (not job) interviews. All you have to do is stop by our office and fill out a simple form.

9. Most likely interviews are in your future, whether you are thinking about grad school or almost any type of job, and the prospect of presenting yourself favorably in an interviewing situation can be intimidating. If this sounds like you, make an appointment for a mock interview with one of our staff. We will ask you questions which are typical of most interviews, and videotape the whole procedure so that you can learn from your mistakes. This is an excellent opportunity for even the most confident.

10. And, finally, don't forget that our staff is qualified to counsel you in this process of exploring your career options. Sign up for an appointment with any one of us to simply talk, and we will point you to the right resources once your interests are narrowed to a specific direction. We have literature in almost all occupational areas, whether it's journalism, government, art, human services, environmental, medicine, theater, anything. Feel free to come and just browse, ask question, and consider all the opportunities that are available.

BJ Evans competes in ECAC

One year ago, Colby's BJ. Evans found his budding college football career ruined after he suffered a severe shoulder separation on the playing field. No longer able to throw, the former White Mule quarterback and punt returner turned in his helmet and pads and joined Colby's golf team this fall. A sophomore, Evans recently competed for the ECAC Golf Championship in Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pennsylvania on October 17 and 18. A Schuylkill Haven native and Colby golf team number two man, he shot a two-round total of 156 to finish in a six-way tie for 22nd place.

Evans shot a 75 on the first day of the event and an 81 during the final round.

On October 10, Evans qualified for the ECAC Championship after finishing in the top 10 at the ECAC qualifying round in Concord, MA. During the season, he had Colby's lowest team average of 77 while finishing 10th in the New England Championship with scores of 76 and 77.

The ECAC Golf Championship is one of the largest amateur and collegiate golf tournaments in the nation. It began October 8 with 102 teams and over 500 golfers qualifying for the championship final.

I-Play standings

I-Play Standings for this semester

CONGRATULATIONS to Lovejoy Commons for winning this semester's I-Play! Coming in first place with 170 points it earned for itself a \$500 prize. The following are the standings for the remaining Commons:

2nd place:
MaryLow with 140 points
3rd place:
Johnson with 100 points
4th place:
Chaplin with 90 points

CONGRATULATIONS to all participants!

3rd Judicial Board Summary

Date of Hearing	Charge(s)	Finding	Sanctions (Rationale)
Nov. 22, 1987	damage to College property (large window)	guilty	warning; pay for damage + 25% fine
Nov. 22, 1987	initiating offensive physical contact	guilty	JBd recommended Jan plan suspension and Permanent Disciplinary Probation (3rd offense, student currently on probation); the Dean of Students is asking the JBd to consider a more serious sanction.

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From the wire

STRIKE AT EASTERN?

(AP) AN EASTERN AIRLINES LABOR LEADER IN MIAMI IS TELLING WORKERS TO PREPARE FOR A STRIKE. THIS COMES ONE WEEK AFTER A MACHINISTS' UNION SUIT ACCUSED EASTERN OF FAILING TO NEGOTIATE A NEW CONTRACT IN GOOD FAITH. AN EASTERN SPOKESWOMAN DENIES THE CHARGE AND SAYS THE UNION DOESN'T HAVE THE ABILITY TO SHUT DOWN THE AIRLINE.

REAGAN TO TAKE STAND ON DISSIDENT RIGHTS

(AP) PRESIDENT REAGAN SAYS THERE WILL BE HUNDREDS OF UNSEEN GUESTS AT THE SUPERPOWER SUMMIT NEXT WEEK IN WASHINGTON. HE SAYS THOSE "GUESTS" ARE THE SOVIET POLITICAL PRISONERS, DISSIDENTS AND DIVIDED SPOUSES -- AND HE VOWS TO SPEAK FOR THEM WHEN HE MEETS SOVIET LEADER GORBACHEV.

WARNKE SAYS NO BASIS FOR SOVIET ARMS VIOLATION

(AP) FORMER U.S. ARMS NEGOTIATOR PAUL WARNKE CLAIMS THERE'S NO BASIS FOR PRESIDENT REAGAN'S CHARGE THAT THE SOVIETS VIOLATED

THE ANTI-BALLISTIC MISSILE TREATY. WARNKE SAYS THE U.S. TURNED DOWN AN INVITATION TO GO TO THE SITES OF RADAR INSTALLATIONS REAGAN CLAIMS THE SOVIETS MOVED WITHOUT INFORMING WASHINGTON.

GORE DOES NOT FAVOR NEW TAXES

(AP) --DURHAM, NEW HAMPSHIRE-- PRESIDENTIAL CONTENDER ALBERT GORE TODAY TOLD A NEW HAMPSHIRE AUDIENCE THAT HIS ADMINISTRATION WOULD NOT RAISE TAXES TO CUT THE FEDERAL DEFICIT UNLESS ALL ELSE FAILS.

SPEAKING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE, THE TENNESSEE DEMOCRAT SAID ANY NATIONAL SALES TAX NOW PROPOSED WOULD BE REGRESSIVE.

GORE SAID IF NOTHING ELSE WORKS TO CUT THE DEFICIT, AND IF THERE IS NO RECESSION, HE WOULD CONSIDER SOME TAXES.

THESE INCLUDE A FIVE PERCENT TAX ON ALL LUXURY ITEMS OF MORE THAN 30 THOUSAND DOLLARS; MAINTAINING THE PRESENT CORPORATE TAX RATE, WHICH IS SCHEDULED TO DROP NEXT YEAR; AND TAXING INHERITANCE STOCKS AT THEIR PURCHASE PRICE.

A MASS. CONSULTANT SAYS SEABROOK EVACUATION FLAWED

(AP) --CONCORD, NEW HAMPSHIRE-- A CONSULTANT FOR MASSACHUSETTS SAID TODAY THAT THE NEW HAMPSHIRE'S EMERGENCY PLAN FOR THE SEABROOK NUCLEAR POWER PLANT FAILS TO CONSIDER THAT PEOPLE MIGHT ABANDON THEIR CARS IN LENGTHY TRAFFIC JAMS, HAMPERING FURTHER EVACUATION.

A SEABROOK LAWYER COUNTERED THAT ABANDONED CARS COULD BE PUSHED TO ROADWAY SHOULDERS -- AND IN CASES WHERE ROADS ARE BORDERED BY MARSH AND HAVE NO SHOULDERS, CARS COULD BE DUMPED IN THE MARSH.

NEWSWATCH-BY SHWAN ANDERSON

(AP) COMMERCE SECRETARY WILLIAM VERITY SEES THE SOVIET UNION AS A BIG POTENTIAL MARKET FOR AMERICAN EXPORTS. VERITY SAYS HE HAS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION ALONG WITH SOME U-S BUSINESS LEADERS TO MEET NEXT WEEK WITH SOVIET LEADER GORBACHEV WHEN HE VISITS WASHINGTON. VERITY SAYS THE EUROPEANS AND THE JAPANESE HAVE MADE LONG STRIDES INTO THE SOVIET MARKET, WHILE AMERICAN ACTIVITY THERE IS MINIMAL.

Worth Noting

Ice Skating at Alford Arena - Mickey Goulet invites Faculty/Staff and Students to skate during free ice time:
*Monday through Friday - 9 am to 1 pm
*Sunday - 1 pm to 3 pm
Remember to bring you Colby ID

John Santos will talk on "Wage Structures, Exchange Rate Regimes and the Transmission of Disturbances."
*Monday, November 23, at 3:00 pm in Lovejoy 203...don't miss it!

Tired of the same boring gifts?...Mark you calendar now for the Art Museum's *Annual Shopping Day* on December 3rd from 10 am - 3 pm. Unique gifts...coffee and cookies, too!

Congratulations to Cate Anderson, whose article "Photographing People: Learning to Sing the Body Electric" appears in the Winter Issue of *Artists in Maine Magazine*.

Student Center Vendors in the lobby area from 9-5 pm. Check the daily Mooseprints for changes and exact times. Here are a few coming up:

*November 20 & 2	Jewelry, sweaters & leather bags
24	Beeswax candles & honey
30	Silver Forest of Vermont
*December 1	Silver Forest of Vermont
2-4	Woolen items
7-8 & 11	Colby Pottery Club
9-10	Sweaters, scarfs
& other	items
16-17	Sweaters, scarfs, socks & gloves

Get into the *Holiday Spirit*...at the Lorimer Chapel
*Colby College Chorale and Colby Kennebec Choral Society Concert - December 5 at 8:00 pm
*Colby Symphony Orchestra pops Concert - December 6 at 8:00 pm
*Eighteenth Annual Festival of Carols and Lights - December 10-11 at 7:30 pm...Prelude at 7:00 pm

Men's Hockey preps for European tour

The Colby men's hockey team is in the final stages of a fund-raising drive that will allow the White Mule skaters to play five games in Europe over the Christmas holidays. The team is to depart on Dec. 22 to begin the 10-day tour, which includes stops in Zurich and Chur, Switzerland; Kempten, West Germany, and, tentively, Innsbruck, Austria.

Whether the Austrian stopover is included and exactly how many players coach Mickey Goulet can take across the Atlantic depend on how much money the team can raise in the coming weeks. Each player is contributing \$500 towards the trip, with the remainder offset by such fund-raising efforts as a hockey clinic, a dance, odd jobs in the Waterville area, a raffle and solicitation of contributions from alumni and fans.

The trip will give the White Mules a chance to experience both European hockey, and European culture. The White Mules will be traveling with a second team, Gustavus Adolphus College of St. Peter, MN, but the two American squads will not meet on the ice during the trip.

When the White Mules hit the ice, they will face off against teams which are the equivalent of Division I varsities in the United States. "It will be good hockey," says Goulet. "The teams aren't elite, but they are the next step up. Playing in bigger rinks and under international rules will be an adjustment for the kids."

Off the ice, players will take a guided tour of Zurich, have a chance to ski at the Davos Resort area in the Swiss Alps, and take part in a sightseeing excursion in Bavaria.

Although Colby has yet to start the 1987-88 season, Goulet hopes two returning sophomore goaltenders and a batch of seasoned defensemen among 15 returning lettermen, will help the White Mules improve over last year's 10-14 showing. Goulet's teams have qualified for the ECAC Division II playoffs seven times since he began coaching on the Mayflower Hill campus.

The White Mules opened the season Nov. 28 when they defeated University of Connecticut 8-2 in Colby's Alford Arena. Fans and alumni can still contribute to the European trip by calling Goulet at 872-3368.

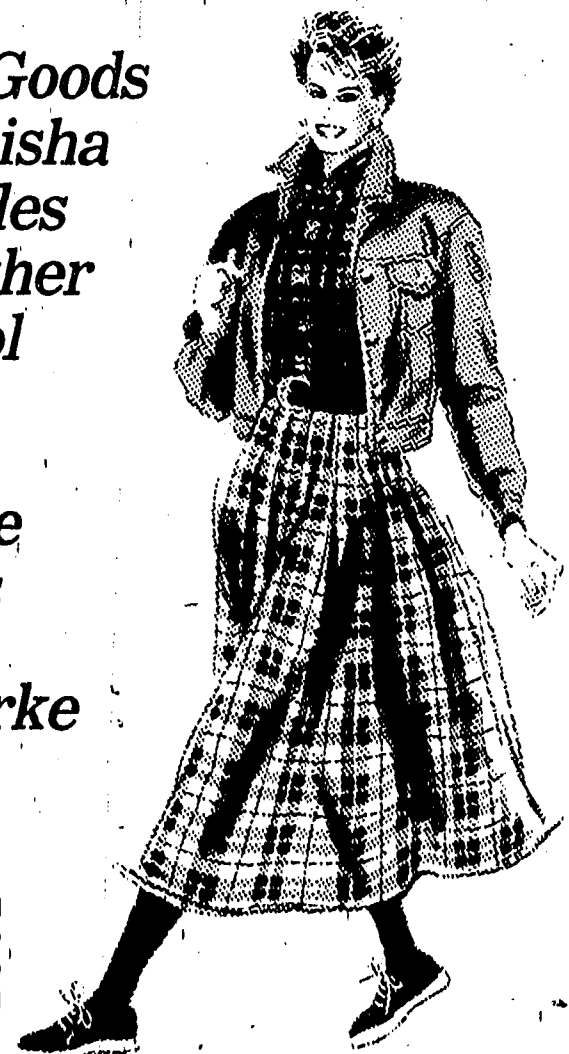
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Why has the Student Center been empty?

by

The Commons Room of the Student Center has been unusually quiet so far this semester, (unlike previous years when there have been numerous parties.) Until very recently, smaller private parties have dominated the weekend scene on campus since September and replaced the larger all-campus bashes that have drawn the masses in the past.

Director of the Student Center and Student Activities, John Farkas, cited one primary reason for the decline of parties in the facility. "My sense is that people have been afraid to hold activities in the Commons Room mostly because this is where the liquor inspector came last year," he commented. "People made the wrong observations about this situation, though. This year it's not been that people didn't want to use the Student Center, it's just been that they've been afraid. Now, finally, that's not as big a worry anymore."

Farkas feels that the recent surge of students now willing to schedule events in the Commons Room is primarily the result of a couple of successful parties over the last few weeks and the fact that the

liquor inspector has not been at Colby as often lately.

For the people that do wish to use the Student Center for their functions, Colby has no established policy for the serving of alcohol in the Commons Room other than Maine State Law of allowing only those over age 21 to drink. "That's really up to the party hosts. It's done however those people want. We just talk to them about the levels of liability and suggest ways of serving the alcohol," Farkas

explained.

He said that there are several main approaches to the issue that the Student Activities Office recommends for safety. One good idea is to designate separate drinking areas upstairs on the balcony that are closed off to those without proper proof of age, as has been done frequently in the recent weeks. He also added that, on the other hand, about half of the party planners this year have decided to set up kegs in open areas either

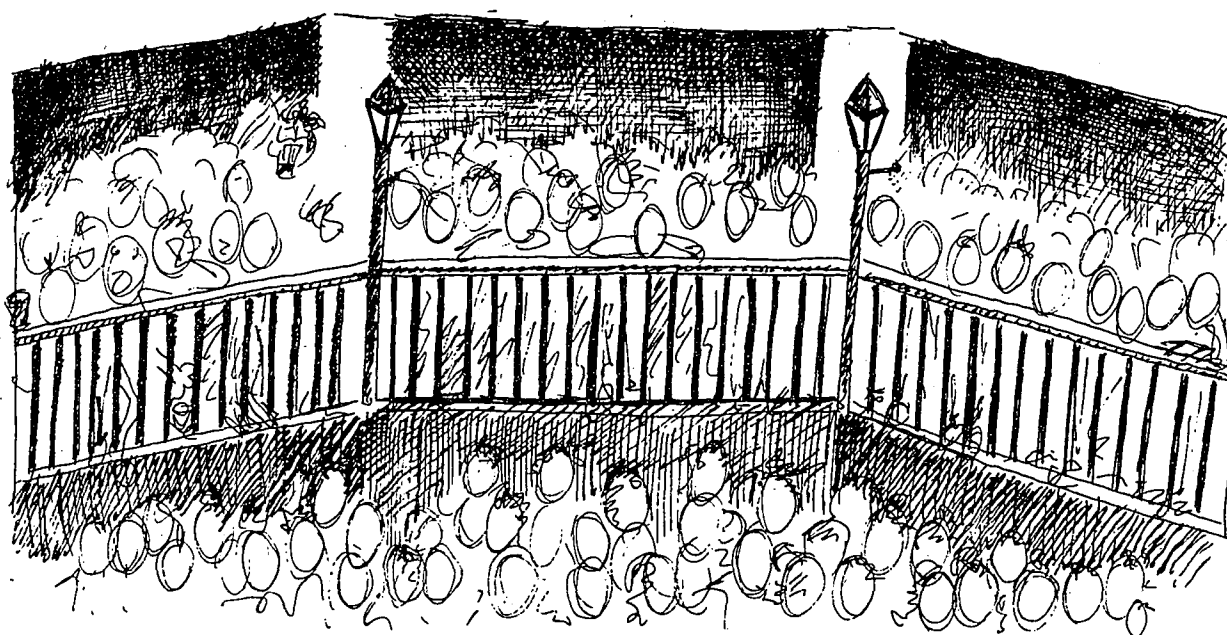
upstairs or downstairs, with bartenders strictly enforcing the legal age policy. "If a student or group decides not to have separate drinking areas, we strongly suggest getting professional bartenders that are going to be more responsible in carding," he said, because party hosts are ultimately liable if they are caught serving to a minor.

Besides the Maine State Law, the only hard and fast rules for drinking that the Student Center staff has established for

party hosts is that they are required to serve some type of food and alternate beverage. The quantities recommended for such items are printed in the "Colby College Entertainment Guide," a packet distributed to interested students in the Student Activities Office. In addition, the serving of alcohol must cease at 12:45 a.m., and a clean-up staff must remain after the party has ended. "The students know this before the parties even start, though, and it usually works out that at a well-planned party with the right number of students and kegs, the beer runs out about that time anyway." These rules are enforced and parties are monitored by student night managers at the Student Center.

Farkas stressed that parties in the Commons Room should not pose a problem for hosts if these few rules are properly obeyed. "We really have no way of knowing when the liquor inspector is going to be here, but of course, the only way she can get into a party to question people is if she has probable cause, which would be a person leaving with a drink. As long as people understand this, there won't be any problems," he pointed out. "If

THERE SHOULD BE MORE PARTIES LIKE THIS !!!



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Seiler's Heats up to students opinions

by Lori Wright

Since you will spend approximately 500 hours in the dining hall this year, the taste of Seiler's will become quite familiar. With this translating into 2000 hours over four years, see how monotonous the food may seem, even after the novelty of limitless ice cream wears off. While monotony busters such as Dominos and the WHOP (derived from Waterville House of Pancakes) provide alternatives to the dining hall's colored trays and lines bound to cause high blood pressure, Seiler's is making a gallant effort to cater to the students' requests and diversify their meals.

Seiler's is a Colby tradition, for it was started as a vending candy company in 1954 by Colby graduate Jay Cochrane and his partner Phil Gorman. In 1964 they began to manufacture cans of clam chowder for sale. Based in Waltham, Massachusetts the company is now composed of seven divisions throughout the country and is a contractor for over 100 schools and colleges including Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

Because college students generally dislike mass-

produced food, either because it is vogue to do so or is in lieu of nothing better to talk about while waiting in line, the complaints are both common and varied. But the dining hall managers sincerely consider the input they receive. Boxes in which written comments can be placed are conveniently located throughout the campus. Paul Henry, General Student Manager, says, "If a student complains that there was too much pepper in something, then we do something about it for the next time it is served. Also, if someone requests a certain kind of ice cream, they can be fairly certain that their requests are met."

In order to provide information about the dining service and to present it in a better light, a Dining Service newsletter is expected to be distributed monthly, beginning after Thanksgiving. It is intended to familiarize people with the various functions Seiler's caters and the "real facts" about the food. Seiler's offers many services which tend to go unnoticed. A dorm is able to have pizza dinners, deli nights, and lobster bakes (the latter requires some additional costs) which can be arranged by the dorm staff. These functions provide a nice change of pace from your day to day routine.

So, if you were not aware of these services or would like to have more of them, make a visit to your governor or hall staff member.

The newsletter is also designed to promote the food in the dining halls. While many people head directly for the salad bar in fear of what might lay beneath the light brown sauce, according to Henry, "With three entrees per meal there is usually something good to eat. Even I don't like everything all the time, but some students just don't give the food a chance. This is partly our fault in not promoting the meals."

But despite all this, Brenda Deady, a twelve year employee of Colby, says she does not hear many complaints about the food she serves in Roberts Union. In fact, students rave over popular entrees, such as pizza and hamburgers. In general, Deady finds the students to be courteous and friendly, and the only time she feels tension, usually shown through "dirty looks," is when a hungry individual is denied a second entree. She adds, with a chuckle, that she has not seen a food fight in two years.

On the other hand, Paul Henry, who was once a line server felt that some students' continued on page 5



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Master Mime Stanley Allan Sherman brings spellbinding act and teacher's workshops to Colby

It starts off slowly and quietly, with clown/mime Stanley Allan Sherman examining the contents of a mysterious bag from a corner of the stage. But before "The Aero Show Featuring the Star Spangled Banner" is over, scores of colorful mythical characters, a plethora of imaginary objects, and dozens of real paper airplanes, all of Sherman's making, have populated the stage.

The Aero Show is a totally fun, entirely engaging one-man performance that can be seen at Colby's Strider Theater at 8 PM Saturday, December 5, and again at 2 PM on Sunday, December 6. In addition, Sherman will be giving a

number of free workshops on mask-making, juggling and mime as teaching and learning tools on December 3 and 4.

As a child, Sherman suffered from a severe stutter, which is perhaps why he has become such a master at saying so much without a word. He has never had a shortage, however, of creative energy and has always had a disdain for conventionality. Clowning, then, seemed the perfect outlet for him, and he studied the art form at Paris' L'Ecole Jacques LeCoq with sometime partner Avner Eisenberg.

On a restless stage, Sherman creates one arresting character after another, using his expert sense of both timing and the



human condition to draw out his audience. The characters all come from his "bag of tricks," which is filled with carefully hand-tooled leather masks, which throughout his career have become a curiosity in themselves. The finale, a rousing and irreverent salute to the armed forces during which Sherman launches a squadron of hand-made paper airplanes, is designed to raise, in the context of "good-natured fun," some serious issues about patriotism and war. Throughout his performance, Sherman's goal is to entertain and enlighten by helping onlookers set their imaginations free. He is especially fond of audiences

generously sprinkled with children.

Sherman's Mime Workshop will be held in Strider Theater from 11:30 AM - 1:00 PM on Thursday, December 3 and will continue at the same time on Friday. His Mask and Commedia Workshop will also be in Strider from 3-4:30 PM on Thursday and Friday. Of special interest to teachers in the area will be a workshop on Juggling and Mime as Teaching and Learning Tools from 7-8:30 PM on the evening of Thursday, December 3. There will also be a free lecture, "The Performer," from 7-8 PM on Strider on Friday evening and a lecture demonstration on making toy airplanes after the Sunday performance. All workshops are free and open to the public. Performances will be \$2 for children, seniors and Colby students, and \$3 for the general public; reservations can be made by calling 872-3388.

According to Henry, it is tiring to work over hot, steamy tables, which in part is why there is a high drop-out rate. He admits that, "When our student employees see other students sitting around and studying at their jobs, it is hard to keep people."

Swager gives application process

by Mindy Rohrman

Have you ever wondered how your RA's and HR became RA's and HR's? According to Sarah Swager, acting Assistant Dean of Students, the process was quite lengthy. Although she was not here for last year's selections, Ms. Swager said the process is composed of several steps.

Those who wish to apply for a Hall Staff position fill out a form developed by committee. Here students state their preference for an HR or an RA position. The students are then called in by groups to see how they interact with others in different situations. Following this interview is a rigorous individual interview. The committee is interested in the student's thought process; these kinds of question has no right or wrong answer, only degrees of appropriateness. Throughout all of this, the committee looks for students who are respected by their peers, able to talk candidly and work well on a staff that gives and accepts constructive criticism. Eventually they choose seventy-five students: twenty-three HRs and fifty-two RAs. The number of RAs and HRs is determined by the size and configuration of the building. Each dorm has on HR, with the exception of Dana which, due to its size, has two. There is an alternate pool selected as well, in case a position needs to be filled in an emergency. If this happens, Sarah Swager works extensively with the

replacement in preparation for their new responsibilities.

An RA is responsible for incident referrals to Ms. Swager and referring students to discipline and/or counseling. However, they are more involved with floor community and being there for the students to turn to when necessary than the HRs are. The HRs need more administrative abilities than RAs, primarily because of the different job descriptions. An HR is responsible for the paperwork of the dorm, i.e. housing, maintenance, incident reports to Dean Swager and fire safety. They are also there to be listeners for students who just want to talk. Besides working with Security to insure

resident safety, they also meet weekly with Sarah Swager to keep her informed of dorm events.

Before school begins the selected HRs and RAs arrive early for orientation. The HRs come up a few days earlier to prepare the buildings and to get to know one another. They then attend workshops to increase their knowledge of campus services.

Sarah Swager hopes that the selection process for next year's halls staff will begin sometime in February. So, if you are thinking of getting involved, go talk to your RA or HR. They would be more than happy to answer your questions.

A meal for \$1 ?



In the last issue of the Echo, a Burger King advertisement for the King Meal Combo, incorrectly read that the special would cost \$1. The error was due to an unfortunate communications error between Burger King and the Echo advertising staff. Although Burger King had no legal obligation to honor the coupon, they chose to do so for two reasons:

- Last week was Maine Hunger Week, and they hoped that providing Colby students with an inexpensive alternative to the dining halls, might make them more willing to give their meal credit to the charity.
- Burger King has always supported the Colby community and wanted to continue that support.

So if you got a King Meal Combo for \$1 last week, I hope you remembered to say "Thank You."

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behavior was "terrible and the same people gave you a hard time every night." Although these naggers were in the minority, their attitudes ruined the night for everyone working there. "It is hard to be nice to people when you hear them complaining all the time. If they are pleasant it makes the job 100% easier." There is no doubt that the dining hall employees deserve courtesy from others, for they are always working, unlike some other campus jobs.

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LETTERS

Saturday, December 5, 1987

It's not funny...

The issue of "offensive physical contact," which has been defined by the administration as such acts as "panting," pinching on the rear end, and various other bodily contact, was recently brought to the attention of the Judicial Board. Most women and men laugh at these pranks, but do so without regard for their own self-respect and that of others. Such cavalier pranks offend people whose desire is to earn respect from their peers not degradation. This is not a women's rights issue; it is plainly a matter of moral etiquette. So next time you feel the urge to reach out and touch someone, remember that there is more behind a pinch on the rear than cheap recognition from your friends or self-satisfaction.

The Winter Voice

This January will be historic. A paper will be published. The staff and format will differ from The Echo and the newspaper will be called The Winter Voice. Positions will be available in all areas of the production, so if you don't have a lot to do this January stop by the office or leave us a note concerning your interest.

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The opinions expressed here do not express the views and attitudes of Colby Echo staff.

What has happened to our Alma Mater?

To the Editors:

After having read *The New York Times* article, "Maine Faculty Bans CIA," (Nov. 15) we were mildly intrigued that such an absurdity made it beyond the likes of *The Waterville Sentinel*. Once again, the Colby faculty has taken the liberty to dictate morality to the students. We suppose that when *in loco parentis* went out in the sixties its effects never quite penetrated the Maine woods. What right has the faculty to deliver its "moral stand on an issue" in the form of a full fledged ban on a particular source of information?

In a statement made by the faculty, it was said that the CIA would be banned "on Colby campus until it obeys the U.S. Constitution." We find this an

ironic statement. Although the CIA may or may not engage in illegal activity, it is an agency of the U.S. government and deserves full protection as guaranteed under the first amendment of the Constitution. If the faculty has a moral dilemma it is its responsibility to make information accessible to the students rather than censor the agency's presence on campus. Perhaps we do have a constitutional issue on our hands; however, the college faculty is not the Supreme Court.

It was not long ago that shouts were heard from throughout the Kennebec Valley that Colby was "celebrating diversity and confronting intolerance." That's what Colby was supposed to be about. These

cries appear to have become but a whimper, and it is curious that it was our liberal faculty who chose this theme for our school the very year that fraternities were abolished.

To those who support the ban of the CIA on Colby campus, we can only say that "Walden" was written in the 19th century, and it is time to cast off these illusions. Although the faculty claims to be guided by the principles of the Enlightenment, it seems to be headed for the Dark Ages. Thus, it is with amusement that we view this comedy on Mayflower Hill and yet with sadness that we realize the tragedy of it all.

- Jill Bond '86

- Carolyn Rhodes '86

(Former editors of *The Colby Echo*)

"Conflict provides opportunity"

To the Editors:

In the past few weeks Colby College has been marked by disgruntled students and a divided faculty and student body. Some have put the blame on one of the two groups, but both parties are to blame. The attitudes of both the students and the faculty have led to a situation in which our campus is divided. A lack of policy unity and direction concerning the CIA is apparent. Portrayed in the newspapers as an adversarial relationship between students and faculty, the division has caused Colby to suffer from the national media's coverage of the controversy. These attitudes are marked by feelings that the only way in which the conflict can be resolved is if one side wins and the other loses (i.e. the Board of Trustees' decision.)

Different attitudes and approaches could have been taken in which both sides could have won. Suppose the faculty had seen Colby College as a unit, themselves and the students as part of that unit; and realized that any loss by the students would negatively affect Colby the unit, and thus, themselves. This same view must be applied to the students. It seems that the faculty and students have felt their goals to be different, but the fate of the students and the faculty while they are at Colby lie within the unit that is Colby. Actions which help Colby will help both groups.

Actions based on these thoughts could have been much different. Seeing the stake of the students in this whole affair, more communication and interaction could have been forwarded by the faculty. They could have attempted to

educate the student body as to why they thought banning the CIA recruitment on campus was correct, morally or otherwise. This interaction could have included forums, meetings, speeches, etc. Student/faculty interaction could have resulted in an agreement or compromise. This agreement would have been possible because each side would have seen the importance of agreement upon Colby and themselves.

Possible solutions could have included banning CIA recruitment on campus, but setting up meeting downtown so Colby students could meet with CIA representatives; allowing the CIA on campus, but planning for demonstrations, that would manifest Colby's disdain for CIA actions every year, rather than just once. Maybe the

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Colby and the CIA

To the Editor:

The CIA needs to be reformed. It is a government organization with a history of violating U.S. national law and foreign policy. It is directly and indirectly responsible for the deaths of over 500,000 soldiers and citizens in Central and South America alone. Their procedures are highly unethical and contradict the liberal and moral standards upon which our government is based. As evidence, I cite the assassination and insurgency guides distributed by the CIA in Nicaragua in the last five years, both of which I have read. In these guides Nicaraguan citizens are instructed how to teach ten to twelve year old children how to

load, aim, and fire the weapons of peace. It provides guidelines for deciding which townspeople to murder to have the greatest "terror effect" on a village. These are practices I find unacceptable by any group; I find it hard to believe a democratic government could support, even condone these actions.

Colby College supports the CIA. It provides opportunity for recruitment, utilizing Colby's facilities for the agency's own self-proliferation. Therefore, I support the banning of the CIA recruitment from campus for two reasons: First and foremost, banning the agency is our only tool of reform for an organization that disobeys the laws that govern it, including

its own charter. Secondly, on a personal level, I consider it a stigma on Colby's record to support any such morally deficient group; doing so contradicts the school's own liberal standards. I would, however, welcome any type of informative session, discussion, lecture, or debate to educate the student body, and defend their position. In conversations I have had since the protest in October, it has become apparent how little most students, including myself actually know about the CIA.

Yes, the student would be deprived of the privilege of easy access to CIA recruitment officers. But what exactly does this imply? No student rights are being violated; the

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OPINION

R.A. Inquisition

by Gerry Hadden

Nestled among several pertinent questions on this year's Resident Assistant and Head Resident Student Evaluation Forms is this: #18 "My RA/HR is not a member, nor supportive of fraternities at Colby. Rating: Yes No No Basis. Comments." Why is this question here? What is its relevancy to the quality of work that Hall Staff members do? What are to be the consequences if a Hall Staff member is reportedly supportive of the fraternities? This question is not only unfair but out of place as well.

Surely no one can argue that being in a fraternity takes away from one's ability to be an

effective Hall Staff member. Regardless of my personal position on fraternities, I believe that belonging to one has no relevancy as to one's ability to perform well in a Hall Staff position. Certainly the administration sees a direct contradiction here in that hall staff are supposed to support the Commons System, which is in direct conflict with the fraternity system. I see their point but I would submit that a fraternity hall staff member can still work hard for the commons system, if that is required of the job, and also offer support to those who don't wish to become involved in fraternities but feel a pressure to do so.

What concerns and puzzles me most about this question is its ultimate purpose. If a Hall

Staff member is labeled by his students as being somehow involved in a fraternity, what action is the Dean's Office going to take? It might be interesting to see how many Hall Staff members cited as being in a fraternity get rehired for next year. Actually, a Hall Staff member doesn't even have to be a member of a fraternity to fall under the disapproving eye of the administration. All he or she has to be is supportive. But isn't it true that simply ignoring the issue is in a sense being supportive of Greek system? To ignore the fraternities is to allow them to flourish uncontested. So to be non-supportive of fraternities, must a Hall Staff member actively engage and oppose them? This must be what the deans are

driving at. I suppose that from now on, RA's and HR's will have to assume this active role against fraternities in order not to receive poor comments on question 18.

I would also submit that if such hearsay information is used as a qualifier by the Dean's Office for Hall Staff positions then they are acting in a discriminatory manner. I say this because those evaluations can in no sense be regarded by the deans as the truth without first bringing these students up on charges in front of the student Judicial Board. If that were to be the case then it would simply be the defendant's word against his accusers. But since the evaluations are anonymous, how would the deans know who the accusers are? Even if

they did find out who they were, would those students want to get up in front of the Board and testify? I doubt it. At any rate, based solely on the evaluation information, the evidence would have to be considered circumstantial anyway and the charges would have to be dropped. After all, we don't like to think that we live in a society where the pointing of a finger can land someone in jail. Either no consequences should arise from the deans' probe or the issue should be taken all the way to the top. This information should not be used in a subjective manner by the hall staff selection committee in making their decisions for the following years.

My fear, however, is that it will.



Jan Plan Abroad

by Nori Sterling

A challenging January Program abroad is something everyone would like to experience. It is often necessary to initiate an independent study in order to be given the chance for such an endeavor. Sally Armbricht, a sophomore Colby student, is doing just that this January.

Not only is her proposal for Jan Plan challenging, it will be a philanthropic achievement as well. Sally is planning to travel to Hong Kong and work in a Vietnamese Refugee camp next month. She hopes to teach English to the Vietnamese children of this Refugee camp and although this effort will be beneficial for these needy

children, there will probably be many other basic needs to be fulfilled. To touch the life of someone in such a desolate situation is truly honorable and it is something Sally has always dreamed of doing. Not only will she learn the ways of the people in Hong Kong, Sally will be among many less fortunate people than herself in the refugee camp and this could give her the chance to re-assess her level of appreciation for the benefits of her lifetime goals as well.

To see such poverty and heartache as Sally will witness would give anyone a deepened compassion for the many homeless in the world, and new ideas of how to better assist in their cause.

From the Round File: what to say or do to your professor

So you think you and your professor are as tight as a couple pieces of Velcro. You can tell him/her anything: about your irrational fear of falling on the icy steps of the library at 9:30 when the whole campus' watching or that you played doctor with your best friend all through kindergarten. In turn, your professor admits he hates reading half the papers he gets because they're so bad. Later, when even more intimate, she tells you about the time she farted in a faculty meeting. And your friendship's not for the grade—oh no, you're way beyond that—"we're just really good friends" you tell your roommate.

Well, no matter how good friends you are, never let down your guard—there's a lot riding on this "friendship"; remember, though they might pretend they do everything they do for the love of academia, of stu-

liberal arts education, when it comes right down to it they've got as much pride invested in their bio-molecular study of the common ants' testosterone count as you do in your new car.

THERE IS AN ART TO ACADEMIC SUCCESS—LEARN A FEW TECHNIQUES EARLY AND YOU'LL HAVE IT MADE.

Thus, I give you these warnings:

1. When begging your way into a class, never ever admit that the real reason you want the course is because it's the only class that fits into your schedule of sleeping until 10:00 and finishing by 1:30. In this situation, you must lie: "Prof. Hogendorn, I could take EC133 from one of your colleagues at 8:00, and I'm not saying the whole department isn't terrific, but I've heard from everyone that your regression model is unreal."

2. When you take a professor out to lunch (an excellent idea—always insist on paying

just up to the point where her insistence grows stronger—then reluctantly give in) remember their special field of interest. Don't say to Phyllis Mannocchi when she asks if you've read The Portrait of Dorian Gray by Oscar Wilde, "No, but I think I saw the movie!"

3. About the C.I.A. Be non-committal unless you know a hell of a lot not only about it but also what the professor you're talking to thinks. If you're talking to Roger Bowen, Ira Sadoff, Charles Grimm, Pete, Moss, Chip Hauss, or Carl Norton, look very serious and nod a lot—they'll gladly do the talking without even noticing your silence.

4. When talking to a certain prof. in the psych. department, don't mention the words tenure unless its in a sentence like: "The tenure committee here doesn't know its ass from its elbow!"

5. Don't wear a frat sweatshirt when you're asking for a paper extension unless

you have documented evidence that he/she actually regrets the Trustees' decision. In fact, don't wear sweat clothes at all—they might suspect your athletics are taking a disproportionate amount of time.

6. Never sleep in Tom Longstaff's "Bible At Dawn" class—he'll notice and embarrass you publicly when you're still too groggy to think of a good excuse.

7. Cliff Notes: Immediately after purchasing them, rip off the covers and replace them with the covers of the real thing. Even then, don't take them out of your room during the day—ever heard of the faculty's spies?

8. Go to office hours at least three times a semester and talk (or rather listen to them talk) generally about their subject matter—don't even mention papers or tests until the third visit. Professors love nothing more than voluntary interest.

9. All ethnic jokes are notoriously dangerous—

consider last names, accents, and dress style of your professor before opening your potentially fatal mouth.

10. Finally, give them tidbits of your private life, not your whole life story. And make sure the tidbits you do give them are truly unusual and somewhat humorous—they've heard about grand-mother's dying, being dumped by girl/boyfriend, and parental pressure more times than you can imagine. As well, it brings back unpleasant memories of their own adolescence.

Oh my, I do hope I haven't offended anyone—remember professors, "my words are in no way whatsoever a reflection on my own experience...and about that paper? Well, I've been giving the matter a lot of thought, and 'my God, the material is so fascinating, I can't leave it alone! Nonetheless, I'm afraid I might need a bit of extra time. A week? No, maybe a little longer. What do you think about an incomplete?"

Custodians are people too

by Sally Armbricht

You may have seen me cleaning in Lovejoy, but I was once like you are. I'd be drinking my tea in Lovejoy 100, and I'd put it on the floor when I was done, assuming it would be cleaned up by some anonymous person. Sure, it will get cleaned up, but I never realized what an inconvenience it is trying to sweep out Lovejoy 100 while also having to deal with millions of Styrofoam cups filled with chew and other appetizing substances. The custodians are here to keep things bearable, and I do not think people understand what a difference we make.

Imagine if all the custodians called it quits for even one month. The classrooms would

be a garbage dump, and you would not even be able to tell if it was a nice day out because the windows and doors would be covered with dust and grime. The water fountains and bathrooms would be growing organisms unknown to man, and, basically, it would be very unpleasant to have to go into Lovejoy or any of the other buildings on campus.

Some of the jobs I do, such as cleaning the stairwells and bannisters and wiping the windows, do not seem like they are accomplishing much, yet each week I am amazed at the amount of dirt that has accumulated since the last cleaning. I took on this job to make some extra money, but I now take pride in my work no matter how small the job. I can only imagine how I would feel if it was my career, and I got as

little respect as the custodians do. We should be grateful there are people doing this work which a lot of people wouldn't even be willing to do. It does not take much to help out.

There are things that everyone can do to alleviate some of the custodians' work other than taking it on as a job. Now I always take out my trash after a class because I have experienced what a pain in the neck the extra trash causes. I realize that many people will simply disregard this article, but if even one person who reads this takes out his/her trash, it will make the custodians job that much easier. It is not as if I am asking you to wear plastic booties and not touch the hand rails or anything else. Just realize that you are saving someone extra trouble.

Class of '18 alumni backs student opinion

Dear Miss Lockwood:

After receiving all of the newspaper clippings on the Colby-C.I.A., including my own notes in the paper, I found your statements about the faculty vote one of the brightest lights in the mess. The Soviets are known to have moles in many of our colleges but to have a majority of the faculty follow this pinko Professor of Government, as you say, takes us back to the sixties.

As one of the oldest Alumnus I have seen Colby go through many phases, this one has caused me to notify my friend Dave Roberts [Director of Planned Giving] that I may change my will for a large scholarship fund if the trustees should back the faculty vote.

My family is Colby, with a building in our name [The Hill Family House], so I do have a profound interest.

The C.I.A. would benefit, if bright college men and women

enlisted to change its ways. As long as there is a K.G.B. extremely active in undercover action against us, we do need counter action, even if they do make mistakes.

Very truly,
H.J. Hill M.D. '18

Attention all Colby students, faculty and staff.

Art Hulnak from the public relations department of the CIA will be coming to Colby on Wednesday, December 9th at 7:30 PM in Given Auditorium. He will answer any questions regarding the CIA's policies and actions. Admission is free.

SOBHU CORNER

by James R. Reynolds,
President of SOBHU

Seated in the colored section of a bus on her way to work, Mrs. Rosa Parks was rudely ordered by the driver to move to the back of the bus and give her seat up to a white man. She refused and was arrested. After her subsequent arrest and trial, a boycott was planned and successfully carried out under the leadership of Martin Luther King, Jr. Rosa Parks is a symbol of the many women who before her time spoke out and acted against the insults and humiliations of the system of segregation, or who ignored or resisted the signs on buses, or custom, that commanded blacks to defer to the whites in seating. Many other Afro-American women carried out both supportive and independent roles in the civil rights movement. Daisy Bates was a legislator in Arkansas in the 1950's and Gloria Richardson was a state legislator in Maryland during the 1960's.

In spite of the ordeals that the Afro-American woman has faced, she has endured and emerged as a stable force in the family and in society. Often she has been the sole head of the household, contributing to its economic welfare and serving as a vital force behind and the source of the inspiration and the motivation of her children. Moreover, Afro-American

women have been achievers throughout their history. Sadie Iola Daniel pointed out this fact in an early volume of biographies entitled Women Builders. She identified and praised many important Afro-American women. They included Harriet Tubman, Abolitionist; Sojourner Truth, Abolitionist and women's rights activist; Phyllis Wheatley, poet; Ida B. Wells, civil rights advocate; and Charolette Hawkins and Mary McLeod Bethune, both of whom were educators. These women all had goals that they felt would better represent the women of color in America and succeeded in their respected fields of interest. The struggle that they all have fought so hard for still has not ended, but these women have laid the foundation that has enabled other women after them to take up where they left off.

Women like Rosa Parks just got tired of being subjected to the dehumanizing comments and actions of the white race and stood up for what she knew was right. Although the consequences might be harsh in some cases, the woman who is known as the mother of the modern civil rights movement has helped the country in a way that might not be grandiose, but was able to lead the everyday problems of the people of color in a direction of equality.

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Parents clarify Alaskan tragedy

Dear Editors:

We are writing to you in regard to the article 'Claytor in Alaska' that appeared in a recent issue of your paper. The article began by acknowledging the death of our son Josh Wolfe, a Colby student, in a plane crash in Alaska. The article then described Brannon Claytor's experiences in Alaska as a fishing guide and pilot at an expensive fishing lodge and the dangers of bears, fast water, and risky flights that were part of that experience. As Josh's parents, we would like to be sure that the members of the Colby community know the facts of Josh's visit to Alaska and of the plane crash in which he was killed, since they are very different from the experiences described in the article.

Josh visited Alaska and the Yukon Territory with his father and an old friend of his father's. They motored more than 1000 miles, explored many beautiful areas, and took lots of

photographs. They hunted grouse and ducks and fished for grayling, taking only fish and game to eat. At night, they slept under the stars and the northern lights.

They visited several friends along the way, friends who love and work in Alaska and the Yukon as fishermen, school teachers, and carpenters. They learned from these friends about the country, about their lives there, and about their reasons for coming to live in such remote areas.

Every year, a 100-mile relay race is run from Skagway, Alaska, to Whitehorse, Yukon, along the route that the gold miners followed in 1898. On Saturday, September 19, Josh and his companions followed their friend and host in Whitehorse while he ran the ninth leg of the race for one of the Whitehorse teams.

On Sunday, September 20, Josh left from Whitehorse on a flight to Juneau, Alaska, the first leg of his return trip to Maine. He was on a regularly

scheduled flight of Air North Airlines. There were four passengers including Joshua; all four had some involvement with the race the previous day. The plane was equipped with instrument controls and could have followed a radio beacon all the way to Juneau. For some reason, the pilot chose not to follow the beacon after reaching the seacoast, but rather to rely on visual flight rules. Soon afterward, the plane crashed into a snowfield on the side of a mountain, several miles off course.

Josh's death, and that of the pilot and the other passengers, was tragic and senseless. We are hoping that the investigation now being conducted by the National Transportation Safety Board will provide an explanation for the crash and that measures can be taken to ensure the safety of travelers in that wild and beautiful part of our continent.

Sincerely yours,
Peter and Chris Wolfe

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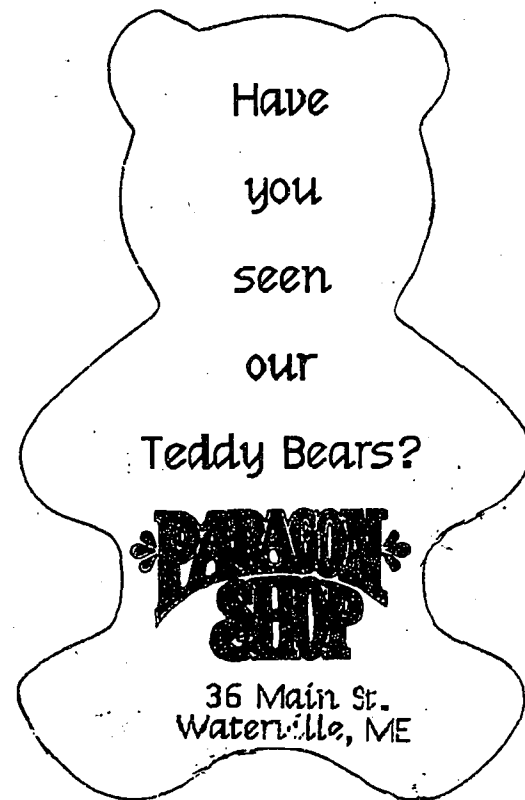
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faculty would find that the students only dissented to show their independence and dislike of perceived paternalism on the part of the faculty. The students, of course, had the same opportunity as the faculty to follow this course of action. However, none of these understandings or agreements are possible with the wrong attitudes. Given new attitudes, the faculty and students could have reached an agreement in

which both sides win. As of right now, both sides are losing.

This conflict provided a great opportunity for the students and faculty. Different attitudes and a subsequent agreement would have unified our campus, improved our reputation as a college with good student/faculty communication, and sent a strong unified proposal to the Board of Trustees, strengthening Colby's statement concerning the CIA.

- Allyn Emery '88

The Coffeehouse



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Dining out in the Old Port - oh my!

by Sarah Faragher

Every once in a while, we all need to take a break from the campus life. And (not to put down Seiler's) we also need to take a break from the campus food. Waterville offers a variety of restaurants - like *The Last Unicorn*, *Railroad Square Cafe*, and *Jade Island*, to name a few. However, for those of you wishing to expand your culinary horizons, travel outside the perimeters of Waterville.

A natural choice is Portland. The Old Port section of town serves up a surprising number of options for the

discriminating diner. Italian, Chinese, Japanese, Lebanese, (even American!)

If you enjoy Chinese Chinese food, try the *Hu-Shang Exchange*, at 33 Exchange Street. The *Maine Times* calls *Hu-Shang's* "a chinese restaurant of the first class... (which) has established a reputation for consistent high quality." For those of you who have been to *Hu-Shang's*, you know this is putting it mildly. The cooking styles available are Szechuan, Hunan, Shanghai, and Mandarin, included in which are numerous vegetarian dishes.

The atmosphere is quiet and relaxing, and the price of a good dinner is extremely reasonable, especially if you go with a group of people, so check it out.

Try the newest sushi bar in town: *Sapporo*, at 24 Free Street. They offer several varieties of sushi, such as fresh raw tuna or eel, as well as more "conventional" dishes, like Teri-Yaki and Sukiyaki (by the way, my roommate tells me that the Gyoza is "beyond compare"). Again, the price is very reasonable, so why not try something different? Sushi is a lot more than just raw fish. If you're looking for a more

traditional dinner than sushi, try *Demillo's*, on the waterfront. They offer a great selection of steak and seafood dishes in the unique atmosphere of a "floating restaurant."

The same type of traditional cuisine can be found at *Horsefeathers*, only in a more intimate setting. Dim lights, linen napkins, extremely well-prepared cuisine - if you want to really impress your dinner partner, take him/her to *Horsefeathers*. Make sure to call ahead for reservations, though; it's a popular place.

If you don't feel like having dessert in the restaurant where

you had dinner, try stopping in at *Greenmountain Coffee Roasters* afterwards. Try their exotic coffee blends, or if you feel particularly trendy, they also serve great cappuccino. The desserts at *Greenmountain* are also excellent - ranging from chocolate mousse pie to cherry cheesecake to muffins.

Well, I realize I've barely scratched the surface of Portland's dining scene, but I hope everyone now has a better idea of what is available in the area. So if you have a few extra hours some weekend evening, and a deserving palate, why not head down the pike to Portland.

"Sour Babies" at Cinema Center

by Heather Lang

Three Men and a Baby is a light comedy centered on the plight-turned-delight of three bachelors. This American version is distinctly unique from the original French flick *Trois Hommes et un Bébé*. Why? Well, besides being in English, it stars Tom Selleck, Ted Danson, and Steve Guttenburg. Danson plays Jack who takes off to Turkey for ten weeks and unwittingly leaves two fine packages for his roommates - illegal drugs and a baby. Not only must they deal with sinister thugs, but, in addition, they face the horrors of all horrors - changing the baby's diaper.

Unfortunately, it is not only the baby that is a little stinky, but so is some of the acting. However, Tom Selleck saves the film from a butchering job of its rather humorous script. His charismatic appeal as seen in *Magnum P.I.* is clearly evident in his portrayal of Peter, the architect. More importantly, Selleck adds a dimension of real compassion and wit to the film, unlike his co-star Guttenburg.

Guttenburg's attempts to seem teething, uh, seething mad, as he changes the baby's diaper, for example, resembles, quite frankly, a whiny baby. His pouty, irritating expression is enough to give a person diaper

rash! Ted Danson's performance was a close medium, between that of Selleck's and Guttenburg's - decent, yet not particularly remarkable.

The first half of the movie creatively contained comic twists and dialogue. Many of the dilemmas the ignorant bachelors faced in attempting to care for the new arrival were extremely humorous. Their reactions to the baby's "doodling" in his diaper were charmingly funny, for example. Unfortunately, the formula for comedy boiled far too long. Too many milk-spilling scenes let the humor go sour.

Additionally, the film dragged in its final scenes as it feebly attempted to develop sentimental emotions within the characters. Tom Selleck's sensitivity was soft as a baby's bottom. However, the other characters' seemingly loving feelings for the baby were a bit difficult to swallow. All in all, the film's comic appeal, as well as its stars, should appeal to most audiences. Indeed, in

comparison to the original French film, you have come a long way, baby!

Three Men and a Baby is showing at the Cinema Center at 2:10, 6:35 and 9:40, at least until December 16th. Matinees are shown only on Saturday and Sunday.

1987 Faculty Art Show: see this action

by Matthew Burke

It all happened November 22 and God knows how long this treat will last. The faculty Colby studio art professors are displaying their works in this year's faculty art show. The artists, Scott Reed, Gina Werfel, Harrett Matthews, and Abbott Meader have bestowed upon us some very engaging work.

Scott Reed, Colby's printmaking professor, has a number of felt tip pencil pieces as well as engraved prints in the gallery. Reed's work is very captivating particularly in "Francis and the Golden Thiefs," a vibrant city-like mass is paired with what appears to be the dusty skeletal remains of a lost planet. (Keep in mind composition and balance when you look at Reed's work.)

Behind the silver marshy trees in "Abbott Meader's Drykl at Heald Pond" lurks lush green vegetation. Meader, the foundation's professor at Colby has five paintings on display. All express movement in one sort or another (movement like the death and rebirth there of the Heald Pond painting) or the use of brilliant colors and energetic marks portrayed in a low value makes these drawings seem quite tangible to the viewer.

Also interesting to note is Matthews' use of graphite marks certainly from a distance of 10 feet or more these drawings seem unmistakably representational landscapes. But upon a look closer (and this includes forms and fields of value break down into energized lines of varying length and size.)

All the artists in this show are keenly aware of the power of suggestion. If a line or color is placed on one part of the surface how does it act? Act now and see this exhibit in Bixler.

At first glance "Reflections" feels very purple, a second look reveals much more. Werfel has asked us to look carefully at her manipulation of browns, greens and reds. What at first seems to be an insignificant red shack nestled in the mid-ground, soon becomes I think, the focus of the painting.

Harriett Matthews, the Drawing and Sculpture teacher at Colby, has displayed a series of 8 or 9 drawings this year, entitled "Drawings From Samos." Like Werfel and Meader (and to some extent Reed) Harriett Matthews uses the land as her subject. Her use of bold foreground forms

lending a shimmering motion to this and all his paintings.

In Meader's "On Jackson Pond" cool blues and fiery reds compose the rippled pond surface. Meader has used the cool blues to indicate a choppy, sporadic motion. While he has reserved the fiery reds for the calmer, more seductive areas of his painting.

Gina Werfel, the painting professor at Colby, also has a number of works on display. In all her work, particularly "Reflections Near Jackson Pond," Gina Werfel makes use of reflections on water as an important part of the composition.

Meet Stanley Allan Sherman!

You are invited to meet Stanley Allan Sherman - a magical clown - in the Strider Theater at Colby College!

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	3:00 pm	Mask & Commedia
	7:00 pm	The Performer
December 6	4:00 pm	Paper Airplanes

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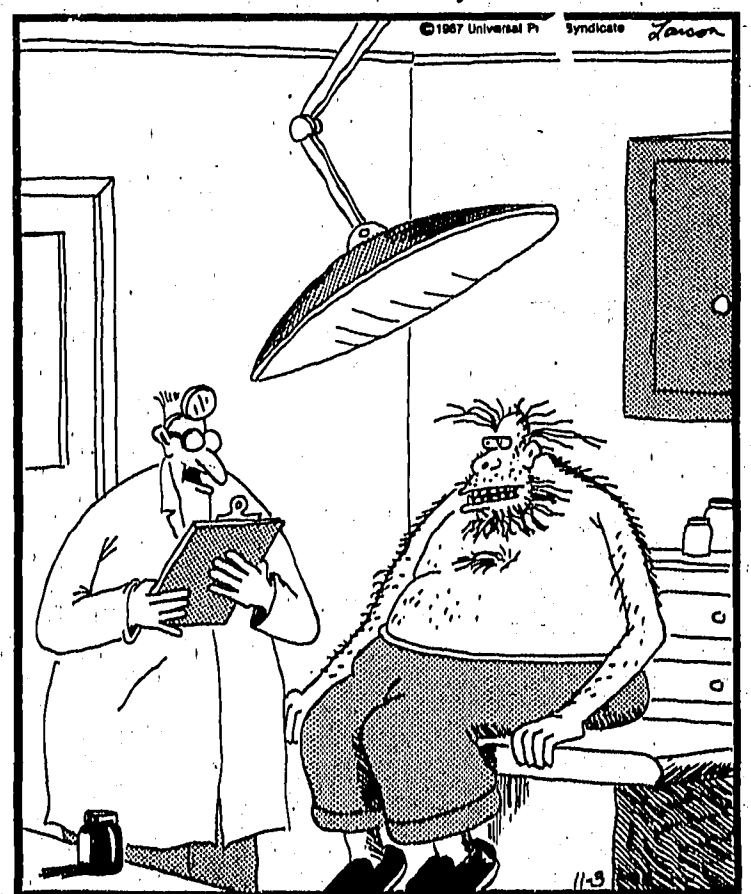
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, Mr. Rosenberg, your lab results look pretty good - although I might suggest your testosterone level is a tad high."

Saturday, December 5, 1987

Non-text

* The Writing Center will close at 4:30 PM on Friday, December 18.

If you work hard, maybe Santa will...oh, it's no use. No-one believes in Santa now that science has proved that he can't fit down the chimney, that reindeer can't and don't fly and that one man couldn't possibly deliver packages to every household on earth in one night.

* Go see a movie. Stu-A, Railroad, Cinema Center.

* Monday December 14th, 7:30 PM at Portland City Hall, the Vienna Boys Choir will make bread. Tickets are 15 and 9 dollars (\$2 off for students). Call 772-8630.

Really, don't miss this choir. Of course they won't make bread!

Believe in something outrageous. Laugh at the cynic's discontent and have a merry Hannukah, Christmas, Solstice, New Year, and Boxing Day!

* Tonight at 10 PM in the Chapel, the Oyster Club of Colby will be holding the fifth annual, Bowling for God tournament. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

* Everyone with money! The Colby Pottery Club is having a Christmas sale in the lobby at the Student Center on Monday December 7, Tuesday the 8th and on Friday, December 11. All days from 11 AM to 3 PM. Look at the pots. (There are even \$1.00 bargains)

CIA

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administration bears no obligation to blindly provide easy access to any and every employment opportunity. No one's free speech is being violated; the agency cancelled the only chance they had to speak with students on an informative level, so from a free speech point of view, they could not be offended. But, most importantly, no one is attempting to make any decisions for the students. They would be patting themselves on the back, if they think anyone is concerned with protecting the students by banning the CIA. For those interested in working for the CIA adequate opportunity exists beyond Colby for recruitment.

The faculty as a whole is a more experienced and knowledgeable group than the students. Their opinion is valuable in deciding the policies and actions of this institution. The faculty are not attempting to dictate school policy, which is clearly the trustees' duty, but only to make their opinion known on the issue.

In speaking with members of the board of governors I learned they voiced their statement as a reaction to the faculty's proposal and subsequent vote. The faculty has the right to vote and the trustees have the right to remove the CIA recruitment from campus. The student government must act within these parameters; they lack sufficient power to do anything more than that. I am requesting here that the student government examine the issue of the CIA (its reform as a motive for debarring), form an opinion on the conclusion they may draw. I would like to learn the real student opinion on the issue, beyond the knee-jerk reaction to losing a particular privilege.

Matt Taber '90

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you show her that you are being responsible, checking people's IDs at the door and having plenty of security, the chances of her attacking the host become more minimal."

Maintaining tight security is important at a Student Center function with alcohol, but Farkas's office helps out here too, making the job easier. The Student Center and Safety and Security have an agreement to

automatically station an officer at any party at the facility, and Farkas noted that scheduling other student Safety and Security workers is easy and a good idea. All the host actually has to do is to find approximately four other friends to help out inside watching the three sections of doors which can be locked from the outside prior to the party. "We also show students how to

properly secure the building to avoid problems for them. It's just a matter of getting enough

people willing to help you out," Farkas said.

He feels that the fear of damage to the building is not a major deterrent for students who are thinking about holding functions in the Commons Room. "The host is responsible if any damage does occur, but it has not really been a problem in the past. It has happened so few times that the instances stick out in my mind. Once last year at a Jell-O party, the carpet was ruined with red stains, and the Commons replaced the carpet. One other time a hole was punched in the bathroom wall, but that's about it," Farkas recalled. He explained that the policy for damage is to charge the hosts, or a specific offender if one is known, with a bill for the damage plus a 25 percent penalty fee. Fortunately, with enough security people on duty, damage to the Student Center can be eliminated.

Scheduling an event in the Commons Room is neither difficult nor dangerous if students follow the correct procedures. Any group or individual with a reasonable and practical plan can reserve

the room any night of the week, and no deposit or fee of any type is required. The Student Activities Office takes reservations on a first come, first serve basis, with student functions holding top priority.

"Normally, students who want to use the room don't get slighted. They come first when the building is going to be utilized. The building was built for student use. It is not open to any other outside organizations or special programs during the school year," Farkas emphasized. He recommends making early plans to reserve the room on a weekend for next semester.

About the renewed interest in Student Center functions, Farkas is pleased. "Students are being more intelligent in their partying. It's a maturing process that had to occur sooner or later on the campus," he said. Entertainment packets with guidelines and scheduling forms, as well as other information about time and capacity limitations, can be obtained from Mary in the Student Activities Office on the second floor of the Student Center.

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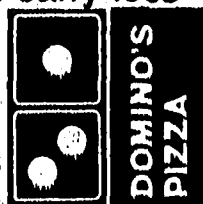
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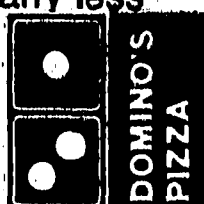
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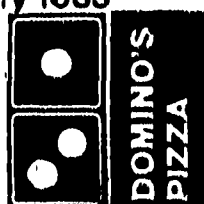
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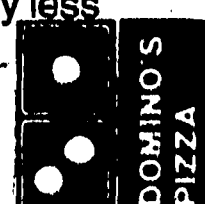
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SPORTS

Saturday, December 5, 1987

Men blast UConn 8-2 in season opener

by Mike Freret

The Colby men's hockey team began the 87-88 season with a resounding bang, annihilating UConn 8-2 last Saturday at home.

After six well-played scrimmages against tough seasoned opponents, coach Mickey Goulet was still unsure of his team's all-around ability. "We were very concerned about the opener. You never know what can happen in the first game. But on the whole, we were pleased with the defensive play, and pleasantly surprised with the offensive output," Goulet said.

The Mules pummeled the UConn netminder unmercifully, firing 44 shots, while leaving goalie Guerrero to face only 26. The opportunity of netting one of every five shots was welcomed by Tom Powers and Dave Loser, who both scored

two goals apiece. However, Quinn Moyer ended up as Colby's offensive standout, doling out five assists in the lopsided victory.

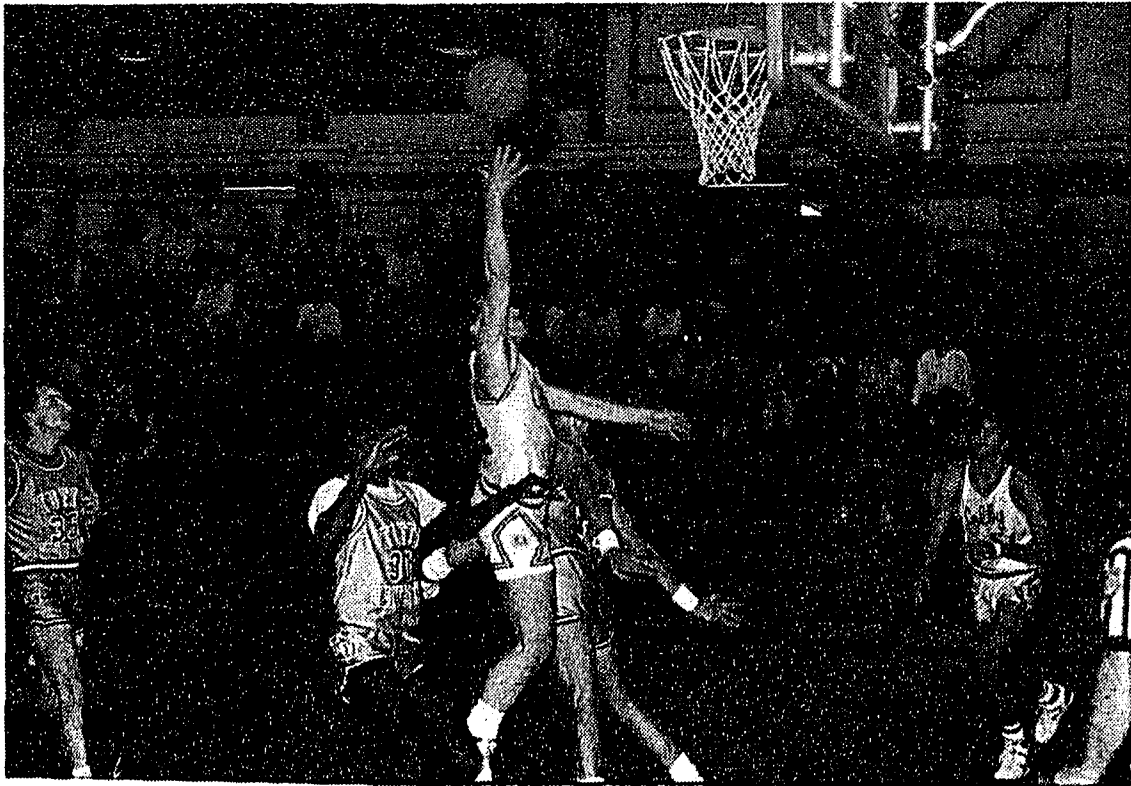
The most important point in the game was a short handed goal by freshman Todd Urqhart early in the third period. "We were up 4-1, but they had a man advantage. We were losing our edge a little, and Todd's effort helped boost us up again," Goulet said. Urqhart, on the ice as a penalty killing wing, stole the puck and slide up the middle en route to his first collegiate goal.

However, Goulet is cautious about putting too much stock in the opening rout. "They might have been flat. We can't get excited about one win. We have a whole season ahead of us. We weren't perfect, we still have things to work on. We made too many mistakes, we have to cut down on mental

errors. Our forechecking has got to become much better," Goulet said.

For the most part, though, Goulet's prognosis for the season is an optimistic one. "I was very pleased with the play of the freshmen, we are getting deeper. Our all-around speed was very good, and I'm pleased with the fact that our defense only gave up two goals. Also, the goaltending was excellent, Guerrero came up with the big saves when he needed to. What we're happy with is the fact that such a good game should bring people down to see us," Goulet said. With scores like 8-2, Goulet should have no problem getting fans to do just that.

Colby next faces New England College and UMass-Boston away, before returning home to take on in-state nemesis Bowdoin, Dec. 9.



Matt Hancock drops in 2 of his 29 against Tufts.

Men's hoop under way

by Mark Reilly

The Colby Men's Basketball team opened its season last weekend in successful fashions. The fact that the team posted two wins with one of them against a very good Tufts squad is to be applauded. Matt Hancock showed that fans can expect more from him this year as he averaged 28 points, 5 rebounds, and 5.5 assists a game. The team also showed promise defensively by holding its opponents to 34.7 % from the field.

The most apparent thing about the weekend was not the two wins, nor the snowfall that hit campus, it was the fact that the stands were practically empty. Because the games were scheduled over Thanksgiving Break not only were the students deprived of the chance to see the home opener, but the players missed the enthusiasm that the student body generates at the White

Mules' games. Coach Dick Whitmore felt that although there were "decent crowds, it would have been better with the students there."

If so, why then was the game scheduled over break? Coach Whitmore explained that when the schedules were made five years ago, they wanted "to plug Tufts into a Weekend game," and Thanksgiving Weekend was the only one available.

If Colby played Tufts on a weekday, obviously the weekend goal would be shot, but more importantly, students would be able to see the home opener.

Coach Whitmore explained that every five years the schedule shifts back a week. Next year, Colby will play the home opener the weekend after break; however it will still play its season opener over break, but Whitmore expects it to be a road trip and it looks as if that also will be the plan for future

years. He added that those plans weren't certain and said that it would be nice if his players "didn't have to spend four years in a row playing on Thanksgiving."

For all intents and purposes, fans have viewed the Thomas game last Wednesday as the "home opener" and should continue to support the team as they did last year. It is comforting to know that this is the last year that the team will have a 2-0 home record before the fans have even started the season.

GAMES NOTES: Colby defeated Tufts by a score of 94-75 and the next day dealt a loss to Suffolk by a final tally of 75-59. Against Tufts, Hancock has 29 points, 7 rebounds, and 6 assists while Brian Connors chipped in 16 points and 3 assists. Against Suffolk, Hancock again led Colby with 27 points as Jamie Arsenault produced 16.

TIMEOUT

N.B.A. preview (sort of)

by Mark Reilly

Just a little warning before you read any further, this will not be your normal N.B.A. preview with lists of teams, scouting reports, and predictions. Instead, this is how a basketball fan must follow the sport in Waterville, ME. At Colby, those are the two types of fans, Celtics fans and everyone else. Come to think of it, there are two types of fans all over the country.

Anyways!

For Celtics fans—three options to get live reports:

1. When the Celts are on the road, go down to Pizza*by Norm. Norm's has a big screen T.V., good pizza and subs. (Chicken baskets are my personal favorite though.) They get channel 56, Boston, so you can enjoy Cooz and Gil Santos calling all the shots as they happen.

2. When the Celtics are in the Garden, your only option is the Point After. They are the only place in town that I know of with Boston Sportschannel. The games are done by Mike O'Gorman and Tom Heinsohn (he's a lot better on Sportschannel than he was on CBS). If you find the Point After more comfortable than Norm's, they also show the away games. One warning, the Point After is a bar and ID is required. There is one freshman I know of that can attest to that regulation enforcement.

3. If you don't feel like going to town or you have to study, turn on the radio. Johnny Most and Glenn Ordway can be heard on WTVL radio. Although laughter during study can be looked upon suspiciously, people will understand if you explain that you are listening to Johnny trying to call the shots as they happen.

For all fans (including Celtics):

1. Make sure that you know the N.B.A. on CBS schedule. Don't miss your favorite team on national T.V. It will be the only chance that you get to watch pro hoop in the comfort of your own living room (or as close as we have it up here). NOTE: If the Celtics are playing, you are required to turn down the volume of the T.V. and turn on Johnny. He is most amusing when you can see what he is trying to call.

2. If you don't get to see or hear your favorite team, (which for out of towners is most people, unless of course they played the Celtics), then get the Globe or U.S.A. Today at the Bookstore. The Bookstore actually has papers past 10:00 AM this year. It is imperative that fans keep up with not only their favorite teams, but also the Dark Horses (i.e. the Chicago Bulls, etc.). Knowing statistical leaders is also beneficial for lunch and dinner conversations.

Here's a tip for those who have so much studying that they cannot go to town, can't listen to the radio (yes, Johnny can ruin some people's concentration), don't have time to watch Sunday, or read the sports page. When you talk about the N.B.A. season, make two quick points:

a) It will be a Lakers-Celtics final.

b) Larry Bird is amazing.

Your friends will agree with you and think that you're up to date with things. Relax until the second semester is over, take your last final in May, then take one week to get ready. On Memorial Day at 3:30 PM, turn on your local CBS affiliate and you will find that points a and b were correct.

In the meantime, fans can expect the Celtics to beat the Lakers six times in the next two weeks.

Swimming takes the plunge

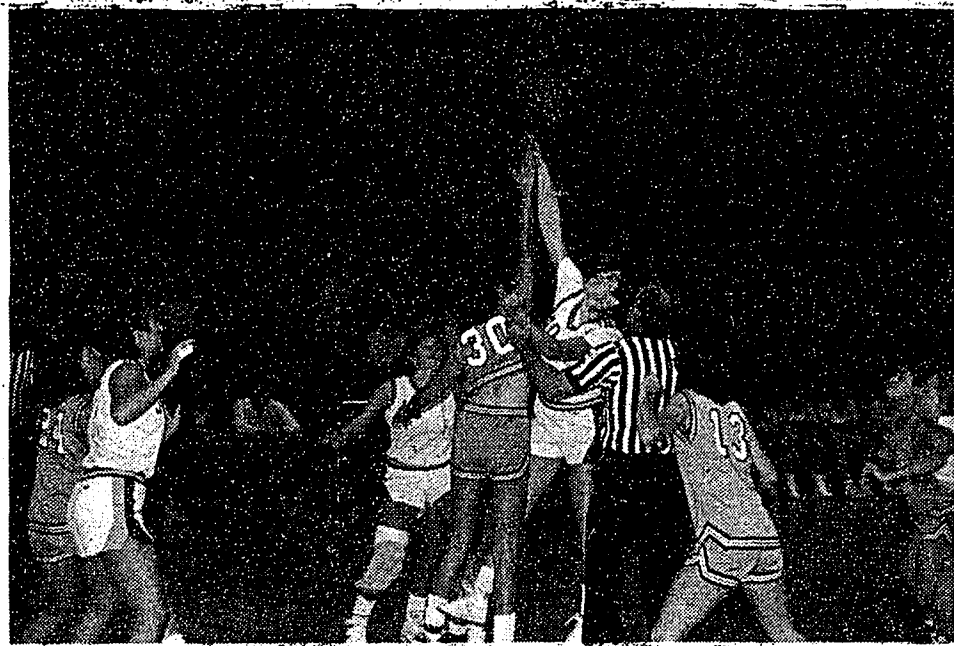
by Robert Young

The Colby and Women's Swimming and Diving Teams are eagerly anticipating the start of the 1987-88 season which begins Saturday at home against Brandeis. This year's teams are filled with young talent, including a large group of outstanding freshmen. Coach Robby MacDonald, in his third year as head coach, says that the swimmers and divers have shown "an intense willingness to extend themselves in the area, necessary for success" and that this "will have a significant impact when one speaks in terms of victory." Second-year coaches Dana Hodges and Matt Curran have also been

working hard with the teams to prepare for a positive season.

The Women's team had one of its best years ever last season and will probably do even better this year. Led by a solid core of upper class swimmers and an extremely strong diving team, they finished 7th in the new England championships last February and broke nearly half of Colby's records. The team is led by tri-captains Sheryl Powers, Kim Lynch, and Marion Robbins, and figuring to contribute heavily are seniors Mary Thomson and Jennifer Massengil, junior Louise Tranchin, and sophomore Lisa Finkelman. Freshmen Sally White, Anneliese Eckhart, and Kristen continued on page 13

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*Bare back and briefs.*

BRIEFS

Most of the Winter Sports teams have either opened their seasons already or will be opening them this weekend.

Women's Basketball

The Lady Mules defeated both Tufts and UMass Boston over Thanksgiving break. Coach DeLorenzo will be relying heavily on Debbie Adams, Nancy Pare, and Lisa Collett this season. Additionally, Heidi Irving, who was stellar in her role as sixth man last year, should be a big impact player as she promises to be one of the most exciting athletes to watch this winter. The team will play in the Amherst Invitational Tournament December 5-6.

Men's Squash

Scott Laughinhouse returns as Coach and should continue his improvement of the program. Returning to the courts are hard hitting Ponch Membreno, Graham Powis, Chris Whelan, and honorable mention all-I-Play Christian Ostergaard. The addition of South Portland native Scott Whited should make the Mules a power in New England. The team opened their season yesterday at the Williams Round Robins.

Women's Squash

If Paula Aboud produces another successful racquet sports team this winter, no one will be surprised. The Women's key Squashers will be Jane Nicol and Co-Captains Elizabeth Kerney and Laura Thornton. They met Tufts at home yesterday and will travel to Bates next Wednesday, December 9.

Men's "B" Hockey

Coach Greg Cronin is in charge of what is quickly beginning to look like the best team of the winter. Shining for the Junior Mules this winter will be Niles Parker, Mark Duchette, Sean Lucy, and Dan Erving. In goal, freshman keeper Jim "Morty" McVay has been compared from Ron Hextall to Pete Axthelm as he has been spectacular during practice. Jim is also a concert pianist, and enjoys Indy 500 racing, hunting wildlife, and reading about Unicorns. The J.V.'s next game is home against Bates on Monday.

Track and Skiing will open their seasons during January.



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faith, will ya!

-Satan

Dave-
Maine weather is
fucked!

-Brian

Hey S.P.

How's life in the big 6-
man? I could use a
good all-nighter to
catch up on Colby
gossip-can you make it
it over here
tomorrow? Make sure
to save me a trip to
Starks next year, and
be sure to nail down
the fish tank before I
get back! Say hi to the
gang for me.

AB in C

Tartuffe- kudos to the
five o'clock party.

-Brian

Taylor TNDers-
Welcome our newest
recruit, Nostradamus.

-God

Hey Di-

What's happening over
in Hillsides? Is the
three mile loop the
same without me? I
could use a drunken
duet to Grease, how
about you? Be sure to
save me a BK pitstop
on I-95 for next year
(only mustard please!)
A bientot....

AB in C

A- Happy Birthday last
week!
Anne- Happy Birthday
this week!
I love both of you!

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Call me "Sugar" again,
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And you all thought
Becky's surveys were
for scientific purposes

The Freshman class is
invited to a midnight
L.L. Bean trip on
Friday night,
December 11. Sign-up
for a spot on the bus
(\$2.) with Melissa in
the Dean of Student's
Office

I don't know why you
had to prove you could
make music, I would
have thought you'd
have succeeded
without the props!...

Hi Mya! You're one
hell of a babe, I'm
sorry I don't see you
more! But, HEY!@#%\$
See ya - Sue
-What's her name?!

103-
When you marry him,
I'll date him...
-102

Nicole T-
Are you, or any
member of your floor,
coming to TNDC?

-Taylor 304

Brian-
Are you one of the
burned and buried?

-war

Sue-
Rodin in a Ryder?

C

Loki-
I seem to be missing a
couple of socks. Know
anything about this?

the Duke

Yvette-
The prune Juice was
okay. However, since
I'm the one doing the
licking, how about
cranberry sauce next
time?

Jean-Jacques

Len-
watch out for
the...never mind.

-Brian

Chaplin Commons has
won the Matriculation
Book Award. The
freshman members of
this commons were the
first to completely sign
the matriculation book.
As a result, the
commons will be
awarded \$200.00.
CONGRATULATIONS!

Touchstone-
It cannot be!

Felicia-Haters unite!

Hey Vandal-
He whom God wishes
to destroy, he first
makes a complete
blundering
psychopath.

Euripides

G-
what's that awful
smell?... awwwwwwh!

-L

Stephanie-
I wouldn't take you to
a dogfight even if I
thought you could win.

-John

Taylor residents-
I am so disappointed!

-God

Deb-
will you fluff my
pillow?

-Brian

ALB-
Big and Stupid, huh?

-Brian

Death-
How DARE you begin
your vacation a day
early? I need souls,
dammit!

-Satan

Tone-
what the hell are we
going to do with you?
Stop your complaining
and get to work!

-L

C- You attract
awesomeness!

-Balonie

Lynn-
If I hide being drunk
so well, how come you
always insist I'm
drunk?

-Brian

Krisan-
I'm keeping an eye on
the blonde trombone
player for you. I'll give
you a full report next
semester when I visit!

-Joan

Anyone up for dessert
on Saturday?

J-

You're awesome!

-J

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CIA

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campus, I don't think they really mean that. If the KKK wanted to recruit at Colby I would say no, and I think Colby students wouldn't want them on campus either." He went on to maintain that "a college has moral responsibilities- should a college actively aid an immoral institution by allowing them to recruit on their campus?" He feels that moral action is difficult "when the issue is so cloudy."

President Cotter believes that the discussions which will be

held in the spring where faculty, students and trustees interacting with actual members of the CIA (the head of the CIA William Webster has been invited to speak) will "go into greater depth in all the issues" and discuss the implications of the faculty vote and the role of the college in dealing with these issues." He added, "It's not impossible to uncover the real issues and narrow the field of disagreement, but after reading dialogues with outside resource people, there will still be disagreement."

Morning

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McNinch also mentioned that *The Boston Globe* had interviewed him earlier this week. He was also scheduled to speak with reporters from *The Bangor Daily News* and *The Associated Press*.

New accounts and commentaries on the CIA story have appeared in *The New York Times*, *The Christian Science Monitor*, and *The Manchester (NH) Union Leader* among other publications.

Sadoff could not be reached for comment.

Hunger

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The dorm fund-raising activities included collecting cans, selling cookies, holding a raffle for donated prizes, and holding an auction where people donated such specific services as room-cleaning or seranading. The auctioned price for the services went as high as \$30.



The fast on Thursday which was sponsored by the Newman Council, has not yet been tabled into the total amount raised to benefit Maine hunger, but it should raise approximately \$600 and this money will be given directly to the Maine Soup Kitchens. The Friday night performance raised \$300, and finally, the Student Center party, sponsored by the volunteer center, raised \$1000.

Rachel England, Toby Bell, and Aimee Momenec were the three students most responsible for the organization of the campus-wide effort to benefit Maine Hunger Week. Rachel England was "amazed Colby raised that much money," especially since their original goal was only \$1000, and the money raised was more than doubled that figure.

"Thanks to everyone who helped!"

Off the Hill

Happenings away from Colby

Middlebury

*Lately, Middlebury has been dealing with problems that affect both the school and the community. Last week there was a meeting dealing with staff employment at the college: i.e. food staff, security, janitorial staff, etc. It has recently been pointed out that many members of the college's staff make wages at or near the minimum wage; and as Middlebury College is the second largest employer in the county, it is widely thought that in keeping staff wages down, it is inadvertently keeping the wage rate throughout the county down. No decision on a new rate has come as yet.

*In addition, the only "real" bar in town is thinking of converting itself into a mini-mall. With the recent rise in the drinking age freshmen and sophomore students have been unable to drink there, and its popularity has declined. Students, for the most part, do not want to lose their only bar in town.

Amherst

*The problem of not enough minority students at Amherst was recently addressed and last weeks minority open house that included a well attended dance was deemed a huge success.

*Alcohol was recently banned from the campus center, and now the administration is

thinking of banning smoking. Students are reportedly not happy about the idea and are trying to stop it.

*The school is also once again addressing Fraternities. Despite banning them from Amherst a few years ago, Fraternities are "still a major force behind the social life." Recent school newspaper articles have centered on how Fraternities are doing at other schools in New England.

Wesleyan

*The group for action in South Africa has been

interrupting campus tours at Wesleyan in an effort to get across their point.

*During a week of Freshmen pledging, Delta Kappa Epsilon sophomores were seen stripping, and while naked were trying to pick up women on campus. No results of their attempts were reported!

*Finally, a recent debate on Nicaragua Resistance and Contra Support and a lecture by Associate Attorney General Steven Trott on Jurist Prudence

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