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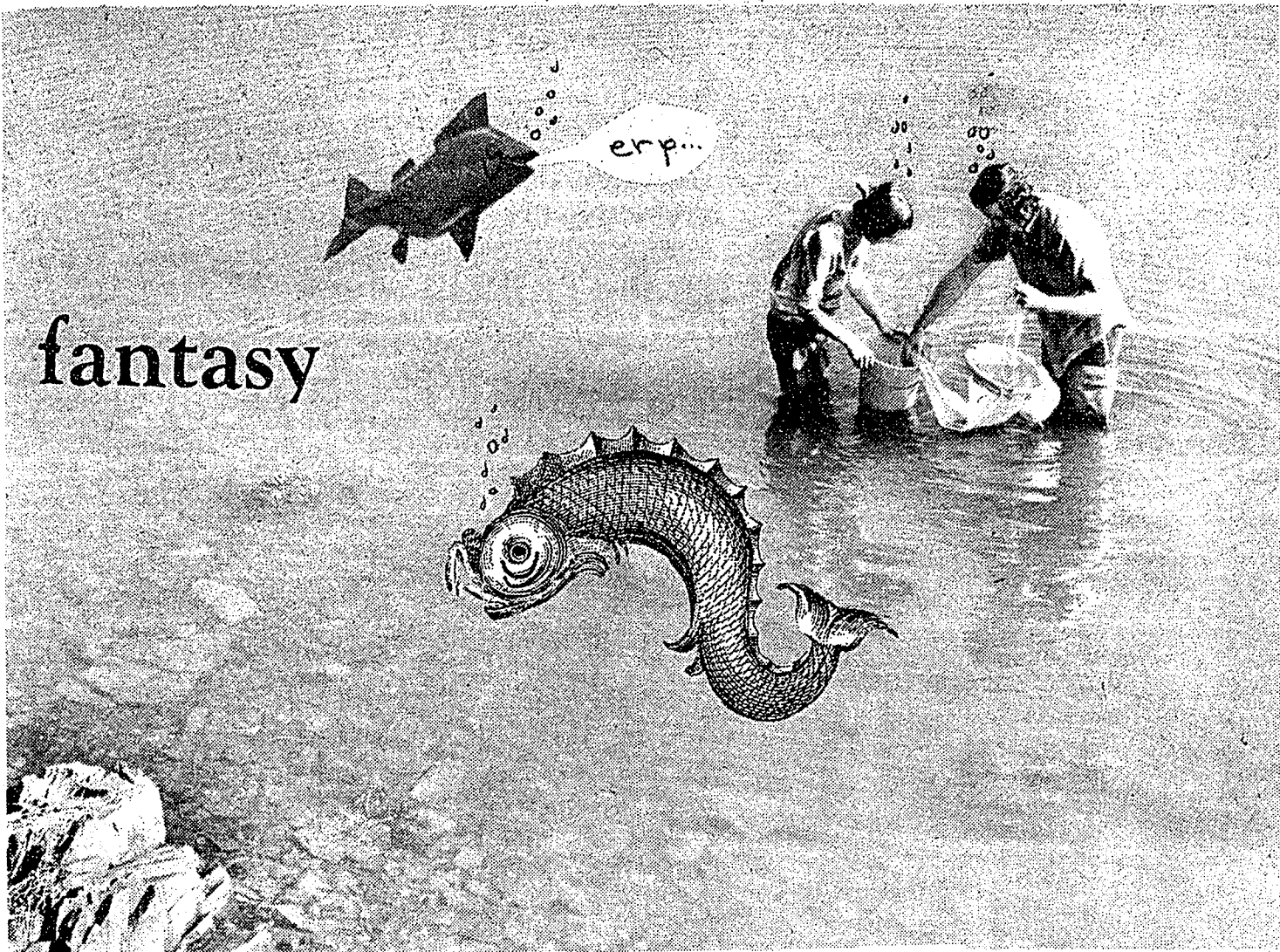
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Pledges fill buckets with beer from the Kennebec, to be served at all-campus party.

Bizarre Ritual Scandalizes Fraternity

The recent initiation rites of a Colby fraternity have been blamed for the high pollution level of the Kennebec River, as well as for the sharp increase in the number of fish found in the river, state investigators revealed today.

It all started one night about a week ago when, in a bizarre "hell week" ritual, a 13 member pledge class was forced by their future brothers to walk stark naked and blindfolded through subzero weather, eventually ending up at the water tower high atop Runnals Hill. Their blindfolds were then removed and they were forced by the heads of the fraternity (led by a three foot midget who had recently undergone an unsuccessful lobotomy) to form a bucket brigade. The water was eventually drained out of the tower and transported bucket by bucket to the Echo office in Runnals, where fortunately for us there was little damage done (this was perhaps due to the recent accusation that this week's front page stories "didn't hold much water").

At that time the half-crazed pledge class was forced to sip beer through straws from 8,000 kegs of beer which had been found "just laying around the house." Then they had to spit it back into the water tower. It took most of the night, but just as dawn broke the tower was officially declared full. At this point everyone there danced wildly to the music of the Jackson Browne favorite "Rock Me on the Water." Not surprisingly, this proved to be too much strain on the structure, as suddenly the tower burst open, sending what appeared to be a tidal

wave of beer rampaging down Runnals Hill, heading straight for the Striders' house.

Fortunately, Strider had his wits about him. Quickly he scanned "Exodus" in his Bible to see how Moses had done it, then he prayed to God that the waters might be parted and his house saved. Immediately the torrent of beer swerved at right angles to avoid his house, and then it continued down Mayflower Hill Drive.

By this time the horrified pledge class had been ordered to run after the escaped beer and "Bring it back to the house" after they had captured it. But they didn't catch up with it until it had made its way downtown, picking up speed on the hill. They managed to slow it down at the light, but only after three students had been drowned while waiting at Colby Corner. By blowing against it with straws they eventually weakened it enough so that it fizzled out in the area of the Women's Temperance Union.

Although they tried desperately to stop it, the beer then drained into the Kennebec, whence they returned sheepishly to the campus.

But that was not the end. What astounded scientists had mistaken for industrial wastes coming from Scott Paper, was actually the foam from the beer which had drained into the river. The alcoholic content of the river skyrocketed, and within two days a mass migration of fish from as far as Hong Kong had made its way to Waterville. State game wardens were given the task of checking ID cards so that no underage fish will be served. ID's can be obtained by interested marine animals as well as fish at the Gluckville Fish Market on Temple St..

STUDENTS MUST EVACUATE!

Recently there has been increased pressure by faculty and staff to remove all students from the vicinity of Mayflower Hill permanently. These demands were increased last week when a janitor was attacked by a Dana co-ed, and two faculty members were bitten on the leg by a rabid partygoer on his way home from Lambda Chi. These two students were apprehended by Security immediately and transported via armored tanks to the Animal Shelter on Drummond Avenue.

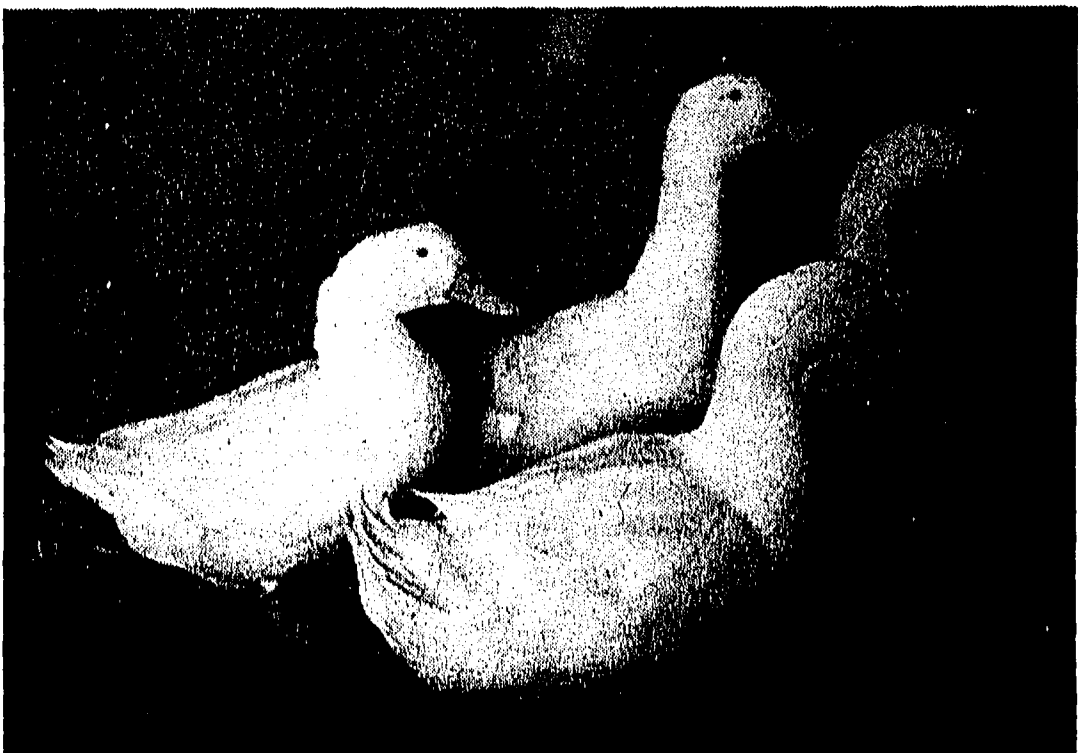
In addition to these incidents, Seiler's has complained about pets who insist on bringing their students into the dining halls with them when they go to eat. Many of these poorly fed humans have created "a situation of uncleanness" by their very presence in the dining halls, and it is feared that the Board of Health would close down the cafeterias if inspectors saw even one of these filthy beasts. Seiler's feels that it is inconvenient to the pets who eat to have students crawling around on the floor, looking up at the animals at the tables and begging for tidbits of Alpo and Ken-L Rations.

The number of strays has become unbearable, said Dean Sightsinger, who has recently replaced the chairs in her office with a doghouse, a cat litter box, and seven parakeet cages. "Look at those pests!" she was crying furiously, looking out her window at a group of students meandering across campus, as we entered her office. "They're everywhere! What a mess!" She then explained that many animals, faculty and staff had come to complain about the nuisance of having these bewildered-looking waifs stumbling about campus, even venturing into the dorms on occasion. She also called attention to the fact that many of the Eustis staff had been quoted as saying, "We'd be able to run this college better if it weren't for these students!"

Therefore, an edict was issued from Dean Sightsinger's office this morning stating that 1) all pets must find new homes for their students within two days or else risk a fine; and 2) any students after that time found on campus must be wearing a leash and be under control of the animals who own them.

As the Echo went to print, students and their pets were seemingly in a state of shock; however, a steady stream of students were making their way downtown with suitcases in hand.

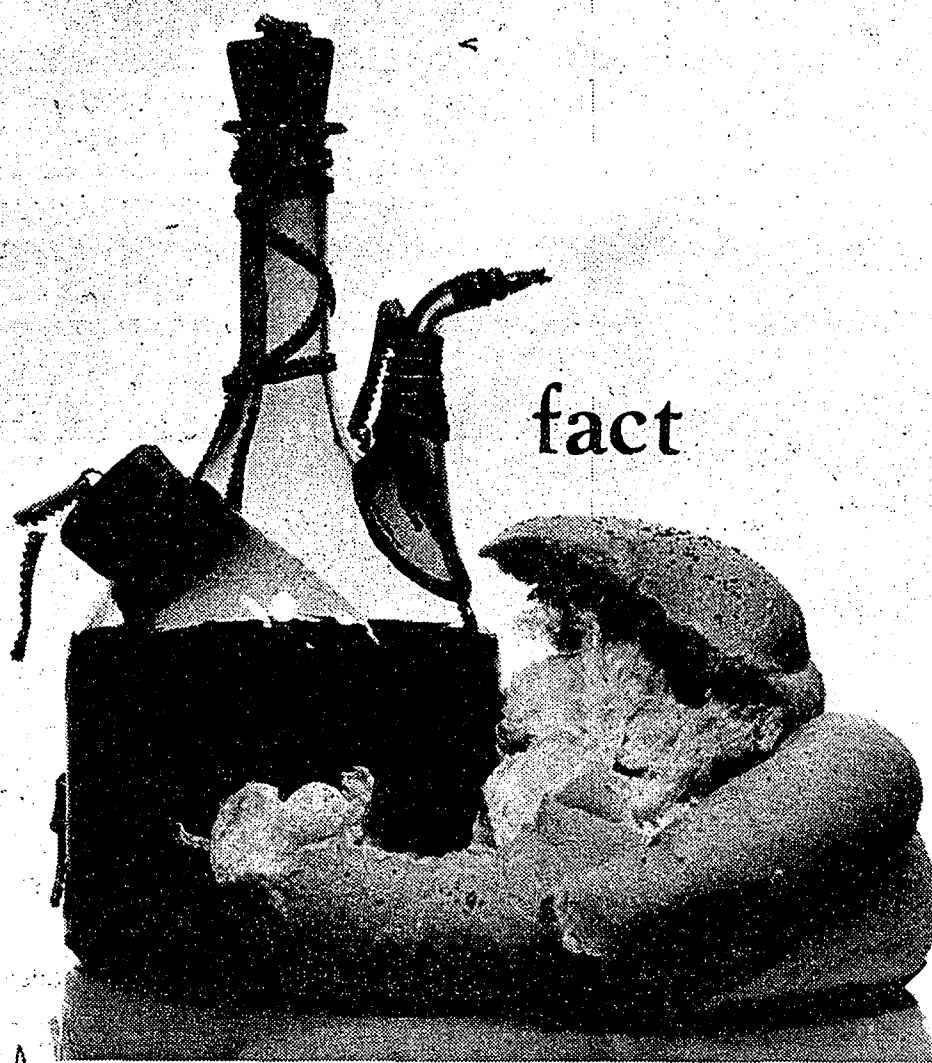
Meanwhile, Student Body President Mike Poison, "refused to comment" on the all-campus meeting held by pets in Runnals where Bear, a senior biology major living at KDR fraternity, had been unanimously elected new Stu-A (Student-Animal) president.



Ducks wait in line to buy books at bookstore



Dog turns his back on departing students and heads over to the Spa for a study break.



Is Beer Here Near?

The need for some sort of pub on the Colby campus has been noted time and time again by students and faculty as they went through the ordeal of driving downtown, or even worse, waiting for a ride in front of Coburn and Foss. For years there has been talk of finally getting a place on campus where people could get together to eat and drink in an informal atmosphere. And for years the talk has dissolved in a hopeless maze of restrictions, requirements, and reservations.

This year there have at least been some advances made. Five students have been doing Jan Plans on the feasibility of establishing a Pub here: Janet Oken, Bane Pollard, Bill Minutti, Joe Johnson, and Ned Lipes. There does seem to be some hope when and where anything very tangible will arise is the question.

A major obstacle was passed last semester when the Board of Trustees gave its okay to the idea of a Pub. There is even the chance that Colby would foot some of the bill, but as might be expected at the present time, this is indefinite. The thing which seems to be at least

equally as important as this is the procuring of a liquor license.

There are several possible licensing alternatives to be investigated. The holder of the license, however, must be a legal resident of the State of Maine or a corporation with a Maine-State Charter.

Once a license is procured, difficulties would arise unless the fraternities agreed to stop giving open parties at which they sold beer. It might be possible for them to get around this by serving free beer and asking for a "contribution" instead of admission at the door. But if there were a pub on campus, there would also be liquor inspectors. Liquor inspectors could not help but notice that frats were selling beer when they come to inspect the Pub. To get the cooperation of the fraternities would be a crucial and perhaps difficult problem.

The next question is where would a pub be? John Joseph has expressed some interest in running such an enterprise, and it would seem that the Spa would be an ideal place for it. Except the Spa is in the Library, and to have liquor served in the library would probably offend some

people as well as creating an inappropriate amount of noise. Runnals has been mentioned, but this would be unfair to those interested in theater at Colby because Runnals is a possible site for that. To date the best setting seems to be in the Paper Wall. It has plenty of room (seating at least 100) and it has a kitchen, so it at least has a start toward being a suitable site for a pub.

Unfortunately it would require quite a few alterations. Any liquor establishment there would have to conform with all state and fire safety regulations. This would mean installation of at least the following: an air circulation system, wiring, emergency lighting, a men's john, and whatever the fire regulations entailed. Since the present plan is to have a pub on a two-year temporary basis, this would run into quite a bill for something which might not be permanent. If Colby ever decides to build a Student Union, it seems likely that that would be a logical place for a pub, but that would be years from now.

There are many people who are now involved in working on the idea of a campus pub. The deans, the treasurer, and several students as well as independent businessmen are all involved to some degree. But there isn't any one coordinator who could organize these people's ideas into a coherent, realistic plan. It is possible that the Board of Trustees will create such a position, or that it will be created independently. This seems to be the next important step toward filling the entertainment void at Colby with a pub.

There is something you can do now to get the wheels turning. A questionnaire has been distributed which can express your ideas as to the services, decor, prices, management, and operation of a campus pub. You can fill one out in 15 minutes and drop it off in the boxes marked "Pub Project" at any dining hall or in the Spa. The more student input, the more enthusiasm you display. The more you care the closer the campus Pub comes to being a reality.

The on-campus slaughter of a goat for a barbecue and beer part has two Texas Christian U. students in hot water with both the school and the county Humane Society.

The National Center for Educational Statistics expects degrees awarded next spring to total 950,000 bachelor's, 50,000 first professional degrees, 270,000 master's and 40,000 doctorates.

The University of Hawaii student union cafeteria manager invented a sandwich called the "Flying Hawaiian." It's served on a frisbee which the student can keep.

Fraternities and sororities have been experiencing a come-back in recent years, and reports from a number of campuses around the country indicate that the size of this year's crop of rushees has taken the biggest jump ever.

Americans are no longer eligible for Canadian youth fare, as of last November 1. When the U.S. cancelled its reduced rates for students last summer many smart young travelers took advantage of the fact that they could fly overseas at much cheaper rates from Canada. But no more.



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Student Art Extravaganza Coming

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"Festival" is a bit mild for what will be happening at Colby during the next few weeks. "Extravaganza" seems more appropriate somehow. So, thanks to the labors of chairwoman Nan Weidmann and her committee, the 1975 Students Arts Festival Extravaganza will get underway on Valentine's Day with the opening of the exhibition of student work in the Museum of Art.

Exhibit coordinator David Isaacson is enthusiastic about the caliber of work which has been submitted, and anticipates a larger show than last year's. Works on display will range from painting, silkscreen, batik, photography and collage to sculpture, weaving, jewelry and pottery.

One new feature will be a photography display on the lower level of the gallery which will change midway through the show, which runs til March 4. "There were so many photography Jan Plans this year that we had to come up with a way to more effectively show what's been done," says Isaacson. (To get a full scope of the exhibit you'll have to visit at least twice).

Dave hopes to move a piano into the gallery for the opening to add another dimension to the exhibit. There will be a reception

on Friday afternoon, Feb. 14, to officially inaugurate the show.

But that's far from all, folks. The festival (or extravaganza) will also include these events:

Saturday, Feb. 15 -- Crafts Fair, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Runnals

Sunday, Feb. 16-- performance of modern dance by the Bates Dance Group, 8 p.m. Runnals

Sunday, Feb. 23 -- photo workshop with Joel Horn, 11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Lovejoy 100

Sunday, Feb. 23 -- workshop with Celebration Mime Theatre, 3 p.m., Runnals

Sunday, Feb. 23 -- concert with Wendy Waldman, 8 p.m., Given

Monday, Feb. 24 -- performance by Celebration Mime Theatre, 8 p.m., Runnals

Wednesday, Feb. 26, -- auditions for Student-Faculty Variety Night; students 2-4p.m.; faculty and staff 4-6 p.m.; Runnals

Monday, March 3 -- lecture by sculptor Leonard deLonga, Mt. Holyoke, 8 p.m. Given

Sunday, March 9 -- Student - Faculty Variety Night, 8 p.m., Runnals

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Freshmen More Conservative

This year's freshman class is generally more conservative, both politically and in social and academic attitudes, than previous classes according to a massive survey recently released by the American Council on Education.

Politically, 55 per cent label themselves middle-of-the-roads, the highest percentage since the annual survey began in 1966.

Less 1974 freshmen (14.7%) expressed a major concern over financing their education than did 1973 freshmen, possibly because 25% of today's freshmen are receiving a basic educational opportunity grant.

Some of the attitudes surveyed and the percentage of freshmen in agreement are:

- * Marijuana should be legalized.....46.7%
- * People should not obey laws which violate their values.....33.6%
- * Couples should live together before marriage...Men, 51.2%...Women, 38.9%
- * Governments should help private colleges...Public U. Students, 57.4%... Private U. Students, 78.6%
- * Women's activities best confined to home Men, 39.5%...Women, 19.4%
- * Young people are more idealistic than older people.....72.4%
- * Students should help evaluate faculty 73.7%
- * College grades should be abolished..29.3%
- * Organized college sports should be de-emphasised.....28.5%
- * Public colleges should have open admissions.....40.0%
- * Colleges should regulate student publications.....32.7%
- * Colleges have been too lax on student protests.....35.0%
- * Colleges have right to regulate off-campus behavior...Students from Black Colleges...27.2%...All Schools.....13.7%

Students were asked which objectives they consider essential or very important;

- * Becoming an authority in one's field.62.2%
- * Influencing political structure.....12.5%
- * Influencing social values.....27.2%
- * Raising a family.....55.0%
- * Being very well-off financially.....45.8%
- * Helping others who are in difficulty.61.3%
- * Developing a philosophy of life.....61.1%

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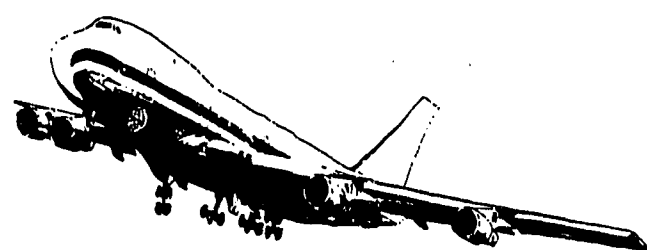
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872-2400 WATERVILLE**Winter Carnival Set For Big Weekend**

"Scenes of America" will be the theme of this year's Colby Winter Carnival, to be held February 14, 15, and 16. A long list of events has been scheduled which the carnival committee hopes will provide for the interests of as many students as possible.

The carnival will open Friday with the highlights being a bonfire, skating, and sliding contests to be held on Johnson Pond at 6:00. They will be followed at 11:00 pm by a special fraternity row event. Each frat will have an open house featuring a variation of the "Scenes of America" theme. WMHB has tentatively agreed to do a special show in conjunction with the open houses. Then, at midnight, for the late-night horror movie fanatics, a number of horror flicks will be shown until sunrise in Lovejoy 100.

Those who stay up for that won't get much rest before the skiing and ski competitions, which will be held at the Colby ski slope from 9-11:30. The slope will be open only to students that morning. From 10-5 a Crafts Fair will be held in Runnals Gym. At 1:00 will be the judging of the snow sculptures by Dean

Wyman, President Strider, and their wives. Those interested in doing a snow sculpture for the contest should be watching for notices concerning registration which should be going up in a couple of days. There will be a \$100 cash prize for first prize and a \$50 gift certificate to the Pub as a second prize. The sculptures should concern American scenes, and will be judged on the basis of creativity, technical achievement, and artistic achievement.

That evening there will be a free beer party to be held in Runnals from 6:30 to 9:00. At 8:30 Wadsworth Gym will be the site for a Winter Carnival Ball with music by the Shittons.

Sunday's highlights will be the Runnals Hill competitions in tobogganing, traying, etc., and the presentation of the Gene Hackman-Al Pacino film "Scarecrow" in Lovejoy 100.

The entire schedule of events should be out in several days. The 35-member carnival committee, headed by Bob Anderson, the Outing Club, Peter Clark, Heidi Newman, Jane Souza, and Bruce Cummings appear to have alleviated the problem of boredom at Colby for at least one weekend.

Lost Things Found at Buildings and Grounds

The Security division of Buildings and Grounds has reported that within the last few weeks quite a few wallets have either been lost or stolen. The people who reported these losses are not as interested in regaining the money as they are in regaining the personal papers within the wallets. Therefore, it would be greatly appreciated if the wallets and/or papers could be returned to the B&G Security Department, who will see that they are returned to their rightful owners. No questions will be asked, or else they can be left in a mail box.

The recent rash of wallets missing can only be stopped if students keep an eye open both for their own property and that of others, Security feels. Unfortunately the typical Colby student seems to be very unconcerned with such things. Security must go through the frustrating

experience of managing to retrieve lost or stolen articles, only to have them remain unclaimed down at B&G. At present they have a good number of watches, bracelets, rings, and other articles but they have no idea of who owns them. Since students seem to be very reluctant to go down and see if something they have lost is there, these articles usually end up remaining there unclaimed. Security insists that there is more theft at Colby than has been reported to them. Just last weekend the Bookstore was broken into. A little less than \$500 worth of records was stolen. The reluctance to report thefts and lost articles is perhaps a result of the spoiledness of Colby students. But B&G has recovered stolen goods in the past and feels it could provide much more of this service if only students would make the short trip down to report lost and stolen articles.



Top Reedman Liebman To Bring Lookout Farm To Given

Praised by magazines such as *Rolling Stone*, the *Village Voice*, *Downbeat*, *Granddaddy*, and *Billboard*, jazz sax player Dave Liebman's *Lookout Farm* will play in Given Auditorium on Monday, Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. Besides Liebman, *Lookout Farm* consists of Frank Tufta (bass), Jeff Williams (drums) and Richard Beirach (keyboards).

Like almost all sax players, Liebman's horn playing bears the influence of the great John Coltrane. This is not to say that Liebman is an imitator, for he plays his own music. Quoting from the *Boston Globe's* Ray Murphy: "He has been influenced in his style and technique by John Coltrane's long flowing lines, the way every sax player of the last 15 years has been, but plays without the harmonic structure that kept Coltrane in check. It's a demanding form requiring constant invention, but Liebman is most up to it."

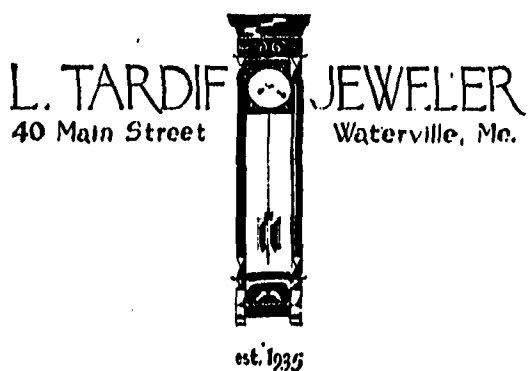
Dave Liebman's credentials are quite impressive. He's featured on John McLaughlin's *My Goals Beyond*, and backed Miles Davis for 18 months. In addition, Liebman placed 3rd in *Downbeat's* 1973 soprano saxophonist reader's poll. Liebman also has two albums to his credit: *Open Sky* (PMR records) and *Lookout Farm*, 1974 ECM release. (ECM is the label of Messrs. Jarrett and Burton). If you've enjoyed John Payne or Peter Chavez, I'm sure you'll enjoy the music of Dave Liebman. And if you didn't catch Payne or Chavez or any of the jazz groups that have played here recently, here's a chance to get introduced to some fine music. That's Dave Liebman's *Lookout Farm*, Monday Feb. 10 at 8:00 p.m. in Given Auditorium in the Bixler Arts Center.

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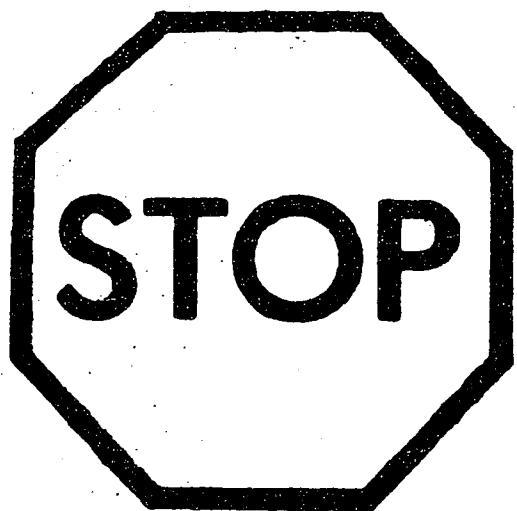
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The Colby basketball team has gotten off to its best start in many years. Breaking their first game jinx, the Mules rolled over Southern Connecticut 97-74 in an impressive performance in the lifter of the Merrimack Holiday Tournament. The biggest crowd of the two day event saw Brad Moore's 40 points spark the hustling club. In the tourney final, every little thing that could go wrong, did, and Suffolk University played just well enough to take a one point decision. Again, Brad Moore was high man for Colby with 27.

After a week of preparation at Colby, Coach Dick Whitmore took his hoop show on the road. The first stop was 4th-ranked University of Hartford. Freshman forward Paul Harvey did a great job on the boards and the Colby defense was reasonably effective against the high-scoring Hawks. Things looked tough when high scorer Moore fouled out with 1:46 remaining and Colby trailing by 1. But Gene DeLorenzo hit a hoop after gathering in a long rebound and then pulled down a missed Hartford shot 8 seconds later. The Mules then froze the ball for 15 seconds until Gerry McDowell hit two free throws with only 3 seconds left to ice the 75-72 victory.

More about Moore

At Tufts, Dave Clark's 22, Paul Harvey's 24 and Brad Moore's 40 were by no means the whole story, but their scoring led Colby to a hard-earned 98-92 win over the Jumbos. Coach Whitmore praised the effort as a 15-man victory and indeed the spirit shown by the entire squad is one of togetherness.

Senior Brad Moore, the captain, cites team play, defense, and desire as reasons for the great start. The individual talent may not be as great as in the past few years, but the team's ability to play as a unit has definitely increased. This is as last in part due to a close relationship between the players on and off the floor. This is especially surprising in view of the fact that there are eight newcomers to the squad, including four freshmen.

Two weekends ago, the Colby road show finally came home for a pair of games, holding a 5-1 record just as Mrs. Whitmore expected. On Friday a well-prepared WPI five came into Wadsworth gymnasium and gave the Mules some trouble for a little more than a half before Paul Harvey got untracked with 18 second half points, and helped push Colby into a 87-76 victory. As usual Big Brad led all scorers with 29. The big crowd seemed a bit puzzled about how Colby was winning in spite of numerous mistakes. But the ability to hang tough when things aren't going right is what makes a good team. Not the moments when nothing misses.

For the best part of the last four seasons the basic premise of Whitmore's offense has been the use of exceptional talent. That means get the ball to Brad Moore. This year, without his wrist in a cast, he has drawn double and triple coverage by every opponent. In spite of this the 6'5" Hallowell native has turned in incredible performances. He broke the all-time Colby rebounding record against Tufts on Saturday afternoon the gym held in excess of 2,500 people ready to watch not only a tough contest with a formidable Middlebury outfit but also hoped to witness a successful assault on the all-time state of Maine scoring record. Brad was 22 points away and soon cut that figure down as he hit for 15 in the first half and led Colby to a 35-29 halftime lead. The rest of the points came from the guard positions as Anderson, Arsenault, Clark, and Tracy combined for 16.

In the second half all eyes were on Moore, including Middlebury's. This

The next afternoon, Whitmore's cagers scored an easy victory over the hapless Wesleyan Cardinals. Frosh Mike Tracy did a fine job filling in for injured guard Bob Anderson and most of the roster broke into the scoring column. Paul Harvey was high with 19.

Next a full bus journeyed to Bates for the always tough struggle with the Bobcats. A total team effort broke the game open in the second half as the Mules led by as many as 20 which seemed to dampen the enthusiastic Banner Day crowd. Once again the team was spurred on by a large number of Colby fans.

Amherst College was next on the schedule. Coach Whitmore brought his 4-1 ballclub down to Massachusetts the night before the game to keep them rested. But as gametime approached a snowstorm and a leaky roof turned the Amherst fieldhouse (a relic to be sure) into a puddle-jumper's picnic. After the very unobliging Amherst coach refused to move the game to another site, Coach Whitmore had to consider his team's safety and the college's money and bring the team home with nothing to show but a rainout, certainly a first for Colby hoop.

left Harvey and DeLorenzo with room to operate, and they came up with 23 second-half points. However, Moore was held to 6 leaving him one short of the mark towards the end of the game. The final six minutes demonstrated Colby's superiority as they built a 15 point lead. Finally with slightly over a minute remaining Dave Arsenault slowed up on an easy breakaway and fed Brad for the record-eclipsing hoop. A three minute ovation followed. The previous Colby and Maine record of 1543 was held by Doug Reinhart.

With a 7-1 record and Number 5 ranking in New England, the Waterville contingent had high hopes for the Assumption and Clark games. A assumption finished third in the National NCAA division two tournament last year. A trip to Worcester unfortunately proved disastrous. A bad night all around at Assumption resulted in a Greyhound romp. At Clark University, a phenomenal shooting performance including a buzzer basket by Gary Moller (15 for 16 from the floor) resulted in a 92-91 victory for Clark. The disappointing loss in the miniscule Clark gym was further aggravated by the loss of starters Paul Harvey and Bob Anderson. Last Saturday Colby was able to turn their fortune around against Norwich, as Gerry McDowell and Ray Giroux backed up Moore's 31 points with double figure performances. Once again Arsenault and DeLorenzo turned in often unnoticed solid play. The Mules were able to break the game wide open in the second half and the entire bench was able to show that they can score too, as they raised the final score to 84-52.

Sickness and injuries left the squad decimated against Bowdoin. Mike Tracy Al Wilson and Bob Anderson were all unable to play. Good defense and rebounding in the first half put Colby up 45-28 at halftime. A second half Bowdoin rally brought them within one point but clutch foul shooting enabled the Mules to earn their second CBB series victory 81-73.

Colby looks forward to two big games in the next week. On Friday, Springfield College comes to Waterville, and on Tuesday Colby travels to Orono. Last year Brad Moore scored a final basket to eke out a one point win at Springfield, so Friday promises to be a heated rematch.

BRIEF NEWS

Francophiles Unite!

No, that's not Serbo-Croatian you've been hearing over the airwaves on WMHB. Every Sunday from 3-6:15 l'Emission Française presents all kinds of music from France and Canada, with a special emphasis on French-Canadian artists. This show is being produced for the enjoyment of Colby students, and for an even larger audience, the French speaking community of Waterville. Bilingualism, and the necessity to preserve and affirm the French heritage are major issues in Maine. By broadcasting in French we hope to provide a vehicle for cultural affirmation and encourage interest in bilingualism.

Anyone who would like to participate in production of the show, or has records, comments, or suggestions to offer, please contact Renee Sichel, ext. 530.

Douglas E. Reinhardt, a 1971 graduate of Colby College, has been appointed assistant treasurer at the college. The announcement was made by President Robert E. L. Strider.

A native of Englewood, N. J., Reinhardt has been a member of the Colby administrative staff in the office of the treasurer since 1972. He received his Colby degree with distinction in administrative science and was an outstanding basketball player and team co-captain.

He is married to the former Martha Donovan, Colby 1973, of Medway, Massachusetts. The couple resides at 174 Silver Street in Waterville.

WATERVILLE -- The annual Colby College Crafts Fair, marking the beginning of the college's Student Arts Festival, will take place Saturday, February 15. An exhibition and sale of work by New England craftsmen, the fair will be held in Runnals Union from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Among the many crafts represented will be silversmithing, furniture making, pottery, weaving, candlemaking, stained glass work, and leatherwork. In addition, there will be a refreshment table of baked goods and demonstrations of various crafts throughout the day.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS: FEBRUARY

- * 14 * FILM - Black Orpheus - Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 15 CRAFTS FAIR - Exhibition and sale of work by New England craftsmen. 10a.m. - r 5p.m. Runnals Union
 - * FILM - Scarecrow - Lovejoy Auditorium, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
 - 19 G. E. MATHEMATICS LECTURE - J. Laurie Snell (Dartmouth) - "Putting the Drundard's Walk to Work" - Lovejoy Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 - 20 Gabrielson Lecture - Alfred E. Kahn, Chairman, State of N.Y. Public Service Commission - "Regulation, and the Energy Crisis" - Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 21 FACULTY RECITAL - Jean Rosenblum (flute) and Bernard Huebner (piano) - including music of Ganne, Damase, and Bartok - Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 21 * DRAMA - Godspell, Colby Independent Theatre directed by John Mulcahy. Waterville Opera House, 8 p.m.
 - 23 * CONCERT - Wendy Waldman, Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 24 * CONCERT
 - 24 * COLEBRATION MIME THEATRE - with Tony Montanaro - Runnals Union, 8 P.m.
 - 25 G.E. MATHEMATICS LECTURE - Dr. Melbourne Briscoe, Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute - "Internal Waves in the Deep Ocean" Lovejoy Auditorium, 7 p.m.
 - 27 GABRIELSON LECTURE - John W. Mellor (Cornell) - "The World Food Shortage" - Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.
 - 28 SPENCER LECTURE ON WORLD UNITY - Eugene V. Rostow (Yale) - Dunn Lounge, Runnals Union, 8 p.m.
- CONCERT - Colby College Trio - Including music of Mozart, Ravel, and Dvorak - Given Auditorium, 8 p.m.

 Feb. 23rd it's Wendy Waldman and on April 20, Keith Jarrett will return to Colby. All the Bixler concerts will consist of at least 2 sets of music. Hope you come and support us. One final word: Given Auditorium's regulations forbid the use of smoke (of any kind) and drink. Continued use of this hall depends upon compliance with this regulation. Thank you for your co-operation.

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