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# The Bates Student - volume 94 number 18 - February 21, 1968

Bates College

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## Faculty Passes Rule Revision

An important revision of the statement on "Fire Protection" (Blue Book, p. 27), designed primarily to provide some flexibility in the administration of penalties in cases of violation, was recently passed by the Faculty upon the recommendation of the Student Conduct Committee.

The statement, as revised, reads: "Students are asked to exercise every care to prevent fire, which would not only destroy valuable property and students' personal effects, but might even put lives in jeopardy. Creating a situation which might cause a fire; the use of firecrackers, flares, or explosives in any college building; the use of fire escapes, fire fighting equipment or alarm

systems — except in the case of fire or an official drill — are forbidden. Violation of these rules will be considered serious offenses and may be met with immediate suspensions and dismissals."

In Faculty discussion it was emphasized that adoption of this new rule did not imply that the Faculty or the Student Conduct Committee would hold violations of the rule to be less serious offenses than before, and any breaking of the rule will presumably continue to be met with suspensions and dismissals. However, the new rule does recognize the possibility that in unusual circumstances some other penalties might be more appropriate.

## Parietal Hours Vetoed For '68

I have just received a copy of the Advisory Board report on reception hours in the men's dormitories.

First, may I say that I recognize this as a serious request from the students of the College. While I believe that there are some students who oppose the program, there seems little doubt that a genuine majority of students favor it or something like it. Because of this, I will see to it that the proposal receives the most serious consideration from the other constituencies of the College who bear the responsibility for changing practices of this sort.

In this connection, it is only fair to say that there is no reasonable possibility of implementing the reception hours suggested by the Advisory Board during the present academic year. In the past, decisions regarding life in the dormitories have been made largely by the Deans with the approval of the President, frequently as the result of Men's or Women's Council action.

Should the matter be considered by the faculty, there are problems of deliberation which will take time. Such a measure must have ample time for committee passage, as well as passage in the faculty at large. In addition, there is every reason to believe that the governing board of the College would feel that it could not completely delegate its responsibility in this area and would wish to look into the matter itself.

In order to move with all speed to the kind of deliberation which may produce an effective decision in which all parties may present a point of view, I am immediately asking the Advisory Board chairman and vice-chairman, together with some members of both the Committee on Student Conduct and the Extracurricular Activities Committee, to meet with the Deans and myself to explore various methods of proceeding. It may well be that the time has come to consider not only this request, but the whole dimension of student life at Bates.

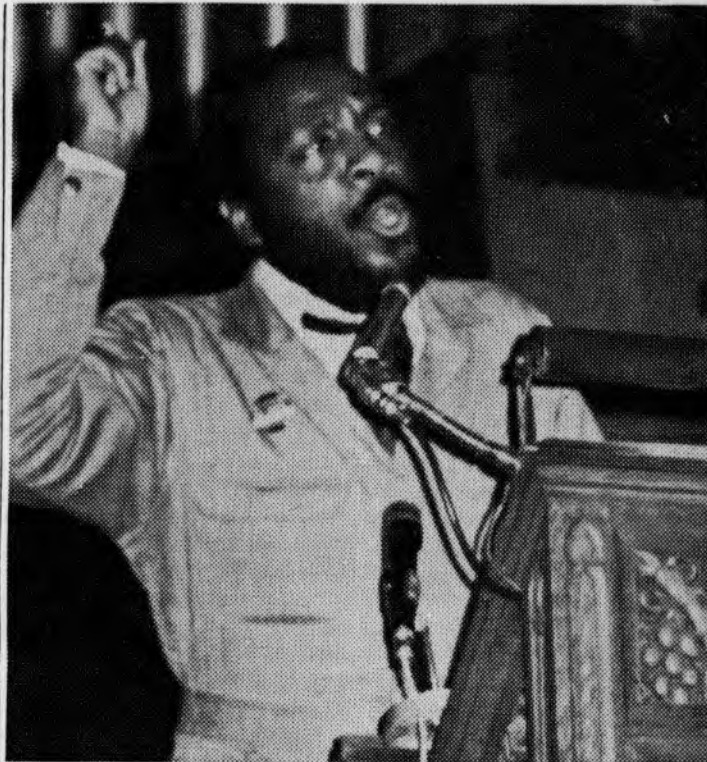
## Gregory Brands America "Insane," Calls U. S. "Most Racist Country"

By Larry Billings

"America is an insane nation," asserted Negro Civil Rights comedian and integrationist Dick Gregory in a kaleidoscopic two and a half hour "tour de force" on "Civil Rights Today" before a capacity crowd in the chapel last Wednesday. While encompassing such diverse subjects as the Vietnam war, politics, black power, crime in the streets, and forms of personal protest in alternately humorous and impassioned, repeatedly telling remarks, Gregory stressed the inconsistencies of our modern society, especially regarding its treatment of the Negro, and the all-important agency of today's youth in implementing change in the future.

In his introduction, the Negro comedian regaled his audience with a spicy potpourri of quips: "I love the way Maine treats its Negroes — all two hundred of them! . . . I resent the fact that right before Christmas L.B.J. went half way around the world, got blessed by the Pope, and came back and told us we can't go any more. If we can't go, who we supposed to get blessed by? . . . Reagan spelled backwards is 'nigger.' Just think, if he gets elected President, we can say we've got a backward nigger in the White House . . . If I was elected, the first thing I'd do is paint the White House black, and the second thing would be to bring all the boys back from Vietnam and send L.B.J."

Turning to his main topic, however, Mr. Gregory noted: "I have no intentions tonight of leading you to believe that in the time we have, can solve the problem. . . Tonight I will describe the symptoms of things." In regard to his own non-violent stance, he commented: "I ain't telling nobody to be non-violent; that's my personal hang-up. . . I do re-



DICK GREGORY

sent Martin Luther King telling Negroes to be non-violent if he don't tell white folks to be non-violent. . . America seems to be horrified over black violence; nobody's very concerned about white violence." He further asserted that the President and Con-

gress' concern with crime in the streets is disproportionate: "When is a President going to attack the crime syndicate. . . We watch this system very, very close. We see the difference. . . I say maybe one day we will judge all violence the

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

## RUSK CALLS BOMBING HALT "ALMOST OBSCENE"

College Press Service WASHINGTON (CPS)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk told a group of college editors a week ago that stopping the bombing of North Vietnam as a step toward peace negotiations is "almost an obscene proposal."

But Rusk went back and edited the remark out of the approved text of the Feb. 2 interview with three college editors and the College Press Service.

Three of the four writers stuck to their agreement to use only comments in the prepared text, but the fourth, Dan Okrent of the Michigan Daily, released the statement in an edi-

torial page column about the interview.

Walter Grant of CPS wrote a letter to Rusk on behalf of the four editors, objecting to the deletion.

In releasing the censored remark, Okrent questioned in an editorial page column whether Rusk's statement would affect the national security. "I suppose . . . it isn't stretching the imagination too far to concede that if the Secretary of State of our country actually thinks a suggestion to stop the bombing is 'obscene,' then this in itself exposes a dire threat to effective State Department operations and, thus, to national security," he said.

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# B M O C ' S WHO ARE THEY?



# Who's Winning The War?

By JAMES HIGGINS  
College Press Service

I traveled about a month ago to Cuba, commissioned by Nation magazine to cover an International Congress of scientists, scholars, creative writers and the like which was being held in Havana.

I had opportunity to seek information not only on the cultural congress but on many aspects of life in Cuba as well as on events and developments elsewhere in the world, such as Vietnam.

## NLF Interview

On January 12, for example, together with a number of reporters and writers from the United States, I interviewed in Havana representatives of the NLF (National Liberation Front) of Vietnam, which for some strange reason is seldom referred to by this, its proper name, in the U. S. press, which prefers to employ the derogatory nickname, Vietcong. This particular interview, in my case, had been preceded by talks earlier in January with journalists from Hanoi, the capital city of North Vietnam, and also with diplomats assigned to the North Vietnamese embassy in Havana. What I was told constituted interesting background material for the news from Vietnam now appearing on the front pages of most U. S. newspapers.

At one point in the inter-

view I said that we were being informed in the United States, by military spokesmen and other authorities of the Johnson Administration, that the U. S. forces were winning in Vietnam, that the corner toward victory had been turned, that light was appearing at the end of the tunnel, and so forth. So, I said, General Westmoreland and Ambassador Bunker had spoken a couple of months ago. President Johnson more or less echoed their sentiments in his State of the Union address to the Congress and the American people. What, I asked, was the NLF opinion on the military and political situation in Vietnam?

I discovered that whenever you ask a Communist official a question you always get an answer prefaced by an introductory formal statement of appreciation at having the chance to present certain material which may be unfamiliar to many persons in the United States. On this occasion the NLF spokesman went on to outline his version of what he called "the popular struggle" in his country. He said in general that it was a continuation of the "struggle" which his people had conducted after the second world war against the French occupation and against what he referred to as the "Vietnamese puppets

of the French, Bao Dai and his kind."

## French Parallel?

For the past twelve years, he said, once the French were defeated and expelled from Vietnam, much as the Americans long ago defeated and expelled the British, the people of Vietnam have been fighting the U. S. occupation and the U. S. puppets among the lines of Ky, who, he added, used to be the puppets of the French. He said that he could state that the vast majority of the Vietnamese people supported the "liberation struggle" of the NLF and that the evidence for this did not lie in his unsubstantiated word but in the facts of the course of the war.

How, he asked, could the NLF control not only militarily but administratively also — with local governments, schools, hospitals, libraries, among other things — four-fifths of the territory of South Vietnam, unless the people themselves were the foundation of the NLF system? I asked what he meant by four-fifths. He said he meant the mountains, the plains, and the regions around the cities. And the cities themselves? I asked. Well, he said, perhaps soon there will be evidence forthcoming of popular support for the NLF movement in the cities. Military evidence? was my next question. How can that develop if what the Johnson Administration tells us is true?

said. We have in the past few years blunted the U. S. offensives. They are now on the defensive and many GIs there know this. We hold the initiative. We have, I might tell you, two NLF regiments inside Saigon and we have, in addition, many activists and supporters inside all the cities. The developments are similar to those in our war against the French. And your government speaks to you just as the French government spoke to its people. But they did not tell their people the truth, either because they could not face the truth or deliberately decided not to tell the truth. But the truth eventually became so obvious no one could hide it. And it will happen this time too, we are sure, when we hope the common sense of the American people, in whom we have confidence, will prevail according to the facts.

PROPAGANDA? I did not know at the time nor did I have any means of verifying his reports and predictions. But of course in the light of what he said I am studying the news from Vietnam with great care and I am reflecting, too, upon the statements about Vietnam which I and all other Americans have heard, and are hearing, out of Washington.

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**PROGRAM NOTES**  
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**Dick Gregory Revisited.**  
rebroadcast of Dick Gregory's address delivered February 14.

**Friday, February 23—8 P.**

Music in Maine—Brass ensemble live from the Little Theatre.

**W. A. R. A.**  
**NEWS**

The Bates Women's Basketball team now has a record 1-1. In the first game of the season, Bates lost to Farmington State College in a contest. Jackie Friberg netted 20 of the Bates 29 points while Farmington put in 33 points.

Last Monday the team travelled to Nason where they won easily 44-12. Marg Butler was high scorer with 14 points followed by Jan Ricketts with 14.

The next game is Tuesday, February 29, at Gorham State College at 4:00.

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## Gregory Continued

## CALLS LAW ENFORCEMENT A CRUCIAL PROBLEM



Gregory at Student Reception

time, black as well as white violence."

### Moral Pollution

Moreover, Gregory emphasized a fundamental national efficiency: "Our number one problem is the problem of moral pollution; this is the problem you young people got to face. . . It's a tremendous burden we're putting on you youngsters. You got to deal with an insane nation and you got to give it its sanity back." In addition to moral pollution he scored detachment from reality: "Our number one problem is not solving the problem; it's admitting that there is one. . . America is probably the number one most racist country in the world. . . We're talking about black folks and white folks too being racists. White folks hate to admit black folks is racists, too. Well, I got news for you: we are!"

As for the Civil Rights movement itself, Gregory said,

"We're saying the movement is becoming more honest." He felt Stokely Carmichael's imagined repudiation of white sympathizers "has got rid of a lot of dead weight. We don't need liberals any more, we need white radicals, baby. . . We're tired of all these Northern kids with their hang-ups coming down and bugging their red-necked racist cousins when you couldn't take a nigger home with you in the suburbs of Boston." Furthermore, racism is understandable: "We shouldn't feel guilty or embarrassed about this racism. It was here when we got here. I think the sick, and, frightening thing is that we won't admit that racism exists."

### Indices of Insanity

The indices of American insanity, Gregory averred, are everywhere. He said of Stokely Carmichael and Rap Brown: "These two cats have scared the most powerful nation in the world to death. . . Can any

nation in its right mind be scared of two individuals?" Drawing an analogy from our own national annals, he pointed out: "Do you really think there's that much difference between black folks and white folks that you can start a revolutionary war for independence and not see what we're trying to do?" He noted that the Declaration of Independence advocates the overthrow of any government that deprives people of their "inalienable rights." Yet he pointedly condemned violence: "Don't try to justify it. I think anybody's got to be a little sick to justify violence."

On the other hand, the militancy of the Rap Browns and Stokely Carmichaels is understandable: "I dare say there's not one of you in this room who could go through what Stokely and Rap and those guys went through for six years without some kind of reaction." Mr. Gregory documented this claim by citing incidents of murders of fellow Civil Rights workers, the whitewashing of incidents by the news media and FBI, the molesting of youngsters in prison, and the unmitigated brutality of segregationists. Said Gregory, "We talk about napalm and bombs. You ain't never lived until you see a brick hit a little five year old kid in the mouth. You got to see it. . . No one could ever ask you to accept the Stokelys and the Raps, but somebody better do some research and see why they're acting that way because there's thousands more we haven't heard from yet." He also pointed out that politicians are well aware of the potency of black power, but "a lot of people are trying to convince us they're the dirtiest two words ever uttered in the history of talking."

### Vietnam War

The war in Vietnam is another symptom of insanity: "If we can ever work as hard to

uphold the treaties signed with the Indians as we do upholding a treaty we didn't have anything to do with, this could be a groovy country." Gregory was struck by the incongruity of maintaining cooperative relations with communist countries like Russia that actively support and supply the North Vietnamese and of recognizing the overthrow of democracy in Greece. And he added: "When you youngsters make democracy work right for the first time, you can bring the guns home because anything good you don't have to force on people."

Discussing the riots, the speaker remarked on the unfortunate necessity of shocking people into dealing with a minority's needs. He attributed the Ford Company's recent hiring of 6,000 Negroes by waving test requirements to Ford's uneasiness in the face of riots near factories in Detroit. Asked Gregory, "Are we actually living in such an insane era that until you commit an act of violence nobody will hear you? It's sad that Detroit and Watts can help; it's sad and also frightening." Likewise, the Puerto Ricans have to riot in order to get policemen who speak their own language and can deal with their problems.

### Crime in the Streets

In fact, Gregory felt the whole problem of law enforcement is a crucial one: "The reason we have so much crime in the streets is because police-community relations is at

an all time low. . . The only thing wrong with the policeman is society." Nevertheless, he claimed the problem could be easily solved: "We should bend over backwards to overpay our policemen and firemen just so we'll never be guilty of underpaying them. . . But unless they put a gun to your head and ask you for something, you ain't going to give it to them."

Gregory construed many white opinions on the Negro's lot as insults to his integrity. Lack of education seems to be no barrier to securing freedom for the Vietnamese people; illegitimate births among Negroes would fall if abortion and prostitution were as widely practiced as among whites; garbage wouldn't litter the black ghettos if garbage collectors were assigned according to population density. Gregory noted bitterly: "You're damn right most Negroes are dirty and ignorant and depreciate property, but America dirtied us up. . . That ain't niggers you smell; that's democracy you smell, America's form of it. . . When it starts smelling sweet, so will we and not until then."

### Communication Gap

The Negro, then, is tired of being patient. Gregory pointed out that the Negro can't get fair housing, but he can be sent to Vietnam "to give some guy instant freedom." Therefore, to the Negro "America is like a cigarette machine; we

Continued on Page 5, Col. 4

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## EDITORIALS

### THE POCKET VETO

In his open letter to the students this week, President Reynolds has effectively vetoed for this academic year the Advisory Board's proposal for reception hours. While the magnitude and importance of a step of this nature are clear, the suggestion is innovative in no general collegiate sense, nor are the requests more than minimal in the light of the existential conditions.

The Board spent a great deal of time and effort on their report. The discussion they present is concise, thoughtful, adult, and deserving of careful attention. President Reynolds must naturally give the report the consideration it deserves.

We cannot possibly comprehend, however, why action must be delayed at least for the remainder of this year. Article 3, Section 8 of the Bates College By-laws gives the faculty full powers to deliberate and pass judgment on such a measure as this. Yet the President has indicated that other groups will be included in the consideration, needlessly drawing out the time and implying more in the move than thoughtful consideration.

The report requests no change in facilities. It requires no outlay of capital. All will agree that it requires careful thought. This is what the Advisory Board has done, and this is what the faculty should be quite capable of doing. The members of the faculty, as was reported last week, have all seen both a preliminary and final drafting of the report. As informed members of the college community, they should also have a prior understanding of the situations surrounding the request.

In short, a pocket veto of the report appears unnecessary, unwarranted, and an as yet unexplained attempt to abort the momentum and interest that students who have worked on the report have generated.

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### John Wesley Harding

#### "ALL I CAN OFFER IS ALL I'VE GOT"

Probably the best time for listening to John Wesley Harding is around supertime, as y'r friend the Sun packs up his bright robes and heads for the western skies. Sundown is a lonesome time, and much of Bob Dylan's new record album deals with themes of loneliness.

Dylan is saying that man's loneliness is not necessary. (There he is, grinning shyly on the black-and-white album cover. . . And the music in this, his first album in 18 months, is quiet, western-derived ballad. . . And what's he saying, what's he saying?)

The tortured circus, the

freak show, has left town. Mr. Jones stumbled and fell, a thin man not prepared for this Eden. Stumbling, he railed bitterly against friends who turned away, feeling only "what a drag it is to see you." The bitterness and alienation grew worse, and Mr. Jones, Bob Dylan, was "stuck inside a mobile with the Memphis blues again." Everybody was a freak.

An' now the freak show is all gone, now a mountain stream of good feeling is washing through the land of the Limpopo.

An' John Wesley Harding opens a song of an outlaw

letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
. . . . . letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor

To the Editor:

There is something worth preserving about a system that provides for its own revision. Like a fit organism or like a personality, it is beautiful when it is effectively using its own uniqueness. I am speaking here of the right of every citizen of the U.S.A. to criticize the policy of his government, judging by his own standards and expressing his judgement's publicly. Opposed to that system's preservation and oriented toward its destruction are those persons, often the most vocal in praise of the system, who grow bitter when democracy is taken off paper and put into action.

Mr. Chute's declaration that his hope is with our enemy in Vietnam is rationally untouchable: the future will show how wise or how foolish is his choice. The significant fact is that he is able to empathize with the North Vietnamese while preferring to make his home under the American system. We make much noise about democracy but hardly notice when it works before our eyes. That reasoning is peculiar indeed that says because we possess a right we mustn't use it. Just how are we better off than the people over in you-know-where if we refuse to exercise that one right that makes all the difference between our two governments?

If you say, "He supports North Vietnam, why doesn't he go there to live?" you miss the fact that he is rendering democracy its basic demand—concern for its perfectibility—and paying it the highest compliment—trust in its rationality. He is concerned that you take his comments constructively and trustful that you will not imprison him on account of them. Do you boast, "Where else could he get away with saying that?" and then negate your pride by wishing he might not get away with it?

The best way to keep a good

"never known to hurt an honest man." The songs that follow are similar in style, tales and parables of Dylan's rather hesitant love, of smilin' on your brother, of helping y'r neighbor with his heavy load, of loving instead of judging. Dylan was scarred by judging. Two songs—*Dear Landlord* and *Drifter's Escape*—refer explicitly to the confusion of one who is execrated without ever having asked for a verdict.

"If you're going t'rent my soul, all I can offer is all I've got, my dreams an' failings too." This is the essence of Dylan's friendly advice to those who would own a part of him. His advice, his themes throughout the record are offered to and not forced on us. It's as if he's saying, "Well, this is how I've travelled, an' this is how I've found it to be so far, don't you agree?"

thing is to use it. Put your emotions aside: whether Mr. Chute's words make him a Hero or a Villain in your eyes, you must not fail to see that his statement has, more closely than any of ours, demonstrated appreciation for the fundamental stuff of democracy. Such a beautiful and simple execution of a right we claim as basic is seldom seen. If you cannot see this beauty, if you cannot understand that you safeguard democracy only when you function in it, then, friend, you don't know what democracy is. You get no rights without duties. Your fondest right is that you may speak your mind, and your gravest duty is that you do speak your mind. There are everywhere persons who would take that right from you if they could. Your ignorance of the meaning of your democracy is a first step in their gaining that opportunity.

Ronald Marsh

To the Editor:

The concerted effort and generally well-presented proposition of the Advisory Board deserves appreciation as a genuine attempt to improve a current campus situation.

But I wish to go on record (not surprisingly, I'm sure) as opposing the suggested method of improvement. I disagree with the Board's proposals on basically Christian grounds. It is true that the College is no more Christian than is necessitated by the phrase "Maintaining Christian traditions," and hence it is not governed by the tenets of that faith more than by those of any other. Yet I, as a Christian student here, find it impossible to condone the presence of women in the men's residences, let alone in their bedrooms. I am reasonably sure that other Christians on campus would agree.

Some in their travels will be lonely, the "lonesome hobo" and the "poor immigrant" among them. They're people who may never be satisfied, may never show understanding or love. Dylan expresses compassion for these people, whose characters are reinforced when their traits appear in all of us, for he knows of the judgment of loneliness and alienation they will face "when their gladness comes to pass."

The tales and parables are simple and plain t'see. They are written and expressed in the taut, bare manner of one who has learned it for himself. As one who appreciates the value of faithful friends, Dylan tells of friendship and treachery in his talking *Ballad of Frankie Lee and Judas Priest*. Helping y'r neighbor with his load is a better use of time

Perhaps such a standpoint is hopelessly Victorian. I think the Victorians had something. Doubtless it is "Puritanical." I think they had something, too. And from what I have observed of "Puritanical" societies (which is considerable) and their opposites (which is not negligible), it would appear that people today (e. g. college students) might profit decidedly from a re-affirmation of some good old decent Puritanical values.

Timothy F. Murray

To the Editor:

I too commend Mr. Canedy and his staff for their cooperation in behalf of the very successful Winter Carnival Weekend Banquet. Their effort in connection with what was essentially a student effort was most appreciated, especially by those responsible for the execution of the event.

It is in light of this last point, however, that it seems unfortunate that Bonnie Brian came in for no mention in your editorial. For it was she to whom the job of decorations, music and menu fell initially, regardless of the assistance of numerous others. As one of those "others," I think Bonnie and her able direction and planning should come in for a thanks for her efforts beyond mere mention as "Outing Club's ingenuity." Thank you, Bonnie!

Mary Calhoun

To the Editor:

Although, in general, the recent issue of the Bates College Bulletin treats campus life candidly and with a fair amount of realism, I must question the final picture. **Where is Ernie's?** What, for that matter happened to all of Russell Street? To one to whom the view down Bardwell Street is, perhaps too familiar, the picture is a statement of Batesism, that denial of reality and willful isolation from life in general which characterizes life at Bates.

But, then, perhaps that picture was included for that reason, to add a finishing touch, a needed detail, to the Bulletin.

Ted Bradstreet

than chasing around for gain. . .

Dylan was recently quoted as saying he wrote these songs to leave you wanting t'do good things. In *John Wesley Harding*, from the title tune to the two country-western love ballads, he succeeds in doing this. It's a damn beautiful album.

D. T. Sheridan



# ORGANIZATION, CLASS LEADERS ELECTED MONDAY

## KING, DREWIANY TO RUN FOR AD BOARD CHAIRMAN



Ad Board Chairman Candidates David King and Carol Drewiany

David King and Carol Drewiany will enter the contest for chairman and vice-chairman of the Advisory Board in elections to be held next Monday in Lower Chase Hall from 8:30-2:30. They have already been selected as representatives from the junior class to serve on the board. The runner-up for the position will serve as vice-chairman.

Among the members of the

Advisory Board who will be serving for '68-'69 will be those elected Monday from the underclasses. Stan McKnight will continue as men's sophomore representative for next year, and Linda Munch was chosen for the women.

From the freshman class, Richard Goldstein and Stephanie Yonkers were elected to the Board.

## Tetro Selected To Head C. A.

Chuck Tetro was selected from among the Campus Association's nominees for president by the students on Monday. Mary Calhoun, will act as vice president; Mary Peterson as secretary, and John Holt as treasurer. Tetro served as vice-president of the organization last year. The activities of the group include work with the community, the chapel program, tutorial programs, and lectures.

## Cruciger To Head Jud Board



Jud Board Chairman  
Marc Cruciger

## Mallette Winner In Hard Fought Junior Battle



Class of '69 President  
Ron Mallette

### Class of '69

In one of the most hotly contested races in this year's election, Ron Mallette won the presidency of next year's senior class. The field of four candidates had been narrowed to two in primaries held a week ago. Thomas Archambault was chosen as vice-president; Janet Rushton won secretary on a write-in campaign which began in the final elections; and Fred Moriuchi was selected as class treasurer.

Junior representatives to the Judicial Board are Marc Cruciger for the men and unopposed Dorothy Blake for the

### PROCTORS

There will be a meeting of all sophomore and junior men who wish to apply for proctorships for 1968-69 Monday, February 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge.

All men interested in the position should attend this meeting.

## Wheeler Elected WoCo President

Ann Wheeler was selected as Woman's Council president for next year, chosen from Women Council nominees. The Men's Council Chairman will be elected after proctor selections have been made for the men's dormitories. Both presidents will serve as ex officio members of the Advisory Board.

## Outing Club Led By Fuller



O. C.'s Colin Fuller

Colin Fuller will be in charge of the Outing Club activities for '68-'69 following his election as club president. Bonnie Brian will act as secretary to the organization whose year-round work includes ski trips, mountain climbs, canoe trips, and Winter Carnival, and Popham Outing.

## Miller Write - In For Alumni Sec.

Susan Miller was elected Alumni Secretary for the class of 1968 in elections held Monday. Miss Miller will work with the Alumni Office after the graduation of the class, submitting reports on members' activities for the Alumni Bulletin.

women.

Eighty-two per cent of the class voted in the election, the best turn-out among any of the classes.

## Ledley To Lead P.A. For 1968-69



P. A. President Jim Ledley

James Ledley was elected as president of the Publishing Association from a field of three candidates. As President, Ledley will ultimately be responsible for the student pub-

## Freshman Choose Vitas President



Frosh President James Vitas

James Vitas was voted president of the freshmen last Monday with Glenn Wood as his running mate. Carol Benson was chosen secretary and Elizabeth Ireland retained her position as treasurer of the class.

Freshmen members to the Judicial Board will be David Welbourne and Susan Emmet. Seventy per cent of the class voted.

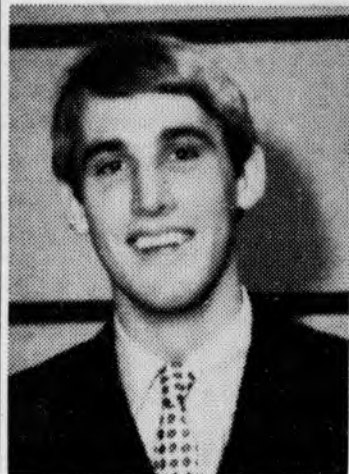
### Gregory from Page 3

can't communicate with it. . . We put four hundred years that was going to give us human dignity into it, and it didn't give us nothing. So one day we got mad and we kicked it. . . Don't get me wrong. We don't hate white folks; we hate this white trappy system." He philosophized: "Revolution is nothing more than an extension of evolution. . . It's like electricity: if you corral and bottle up twenty-two million niggers, they'll light up a town for you. Nature don't care what you call her reactions." Then he quoted one of Lin-

lications on campus including the STUDENT, the MIRROR, the GARNET, and the Student Directory. Ledley will also be an ex officio member of the Advisory Board as president of the P. A.

Elected with Ledley to the P. A. from the student body were Larry Billings, Paula Casey, and June Starkes.

## Weaver Selected Soph President



Soph President Dan Weaver

Daniel Weaver led the slate of officers elected to head the Sophomore class for '68-'69. Originally one of the positions left unfilled during primaries, Weaver won on write-on votes. Dawn Cook will be vice-president; Susan Gangemi will serve as secretary; and Janet Drewiany as treasurer.

Elected to the Judicial Board from the sophomore class were unopposed Dan Johnson for the men, and Allison Murray for the women.

Seventy per cent of the sophomores voted in Monday's election.

coln's speeches: "Accustomed to trampling on the rights of others, you have lost the genius of your own independence and become the fit subject for the first tyrant to rise among you."

### Burden of Responsibility

Mr. Gregory concluded by charging Bates students with their burden of responsibility. He told them to profit from past mistakes: "When my generation was in college, we were so busy trying to make a living that we forgot to learn how to live." He also reiterated, "We're leaving you a morally corrupt, insane society." Though he didn't advocate fasting for forty days as he had, he felt students could protest the Vietnam war by giving up cigarettes, wearing inexpensive apparel, and letting their hair and beards grow to make businessmen bring pressure on the White House — "They would kick L.B.J.'s door down!" He suggested that they take the time during the summer to go into the white ghettos and appreciate the "poor white hillbillies" of their constitutional rights.



# Trackmen Down Vermont

By Mike Slavitt

The Thinclads ripped Vermont in an away meet last Saturday, 61-43. The Bobcats captured seven first places, and scored in every event but the shot and relay.

Bob Thomas led the Cats' scoring with 8 points. He led a Garnet sweep in the mile, turning in a great time of 4:26.3, and placed 2nd in the 1000.

Glenn Ackroyd won the 1000 in 2:16.8, the 3rd best time in Bates history. Story Fish won the 35 lb. hammer throw with an amazing toss of 56'5½", the second best in Bates annals.

Tom Doyle won the 2 mile, with Neill Miner placing second. Ed Jahngen cleared 6'2" to win the high jump with Toby Tighe tying for second. Bob Broudo copped the dash while Gary Higgins grabbed third, and Eddie Hibbard took his third straight blue ribbon in the 600 since being forced

out of pole vaulting with a heel injury.

Sandy Nesbitt and Higgins took three-three in the broad jump, as did Paul Williams and Bill Menke in the hurdles. Jeff Larsen and Steve Fillow followed Thomas across the line for a sweep in the mile, and Steve Erikson took second in the pole vault.

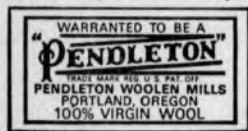
Wrapping up the Cats' scoring were Lou Weinstein and Kent Tynan, who finished third in the 35 lb. weight and 600 respectively.

Coach Slovenski's crew now has a 6-3 record since winning their last three meets, and face Bowdoin next Saturday at Brunswick.

The current leading scorers are as follows:

Higgins	41 points
Williams	40
Fish	36
Hibbard	25½
Erikson	24
Larsen	23

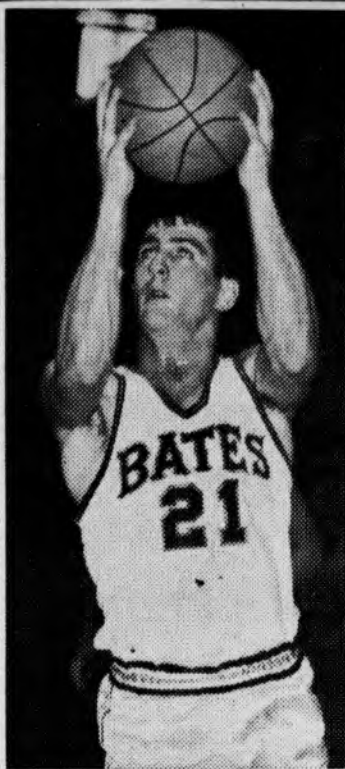
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## Bobcat of the Week

Marc Schulkin seems well on his way to being chosen for the all M.I.A.A. basketball team for the second consecutive season. Last Wednesday at Bowdoin Marc led the Cats to an impressive 97-94 victory over the high-ranked Polar Bears.

The Bates single game scoring and free throw records fell as Marc hit 13 of 20 from the floor and 17 of 17 from the foul stripe for a total of 43 points.



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# SCHULKIN STARS AS CATS WHIP BOWDOIN

By Dave Carlson

Marc Schulkin was unbelievable. That's about the only thing that can be said of the senior guard's amazing performance against Bowdoin last Wednesday. Marc threw in an all-time Bates high of 43 points, including 17 of 17 from the free throw line (another Bates record) as he led the Cats to a 97-94 upset win over the Polar Bears.

The Cats moved out ahead in the State series race with a 2-1 mark. U Maine and Bowdoin are 1-1, and Colby is 1-2.

The game was a real battle all the way with Bobo McFarland keeping the Bears close. McFarland had 36 points and ran his consecutive free-throw conversion string to 54 before missing with 1:00 left and Bates ahead 91-86.

In addition to Schulkin's 43 (13-20 from the floor), Tim Colby got 14 points, plus 17 rebounds and numerous blocked shots; Jim Alden popped in 17.

On Friday night the Cats traveled to Worcester, Mass., to meet Clark and were handed a 110-95 defeat. Mark Valentine of Clark ruined the Cats as he scored 5 straight points before the end of the first half, opening up a 58-45 lead. He then wrecked a Bates rally in the second half by again scoring five straight. Valentine finished with 25 points. Jim Alden got 22 and Tim Colby 20 as the Cats saw their record drop to 6-13.

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The following night the Cats squared off against W.P.I. This time the Cats triumphed 91-76. The first half was close, ending with Bates in front, 37-36. The Cats broke is wide open in the second half, outscoring W.P.I. 54-40, winding up with five men hitting double figures. Tim Colby paced the balanced attack with 24. Alexander hit for 18, Geissler 17, Alden 16 and Ira Mahakian 10.

Despite a disappointing won-lost record, the Cats still have an excellent chance of capturing the State Series title. Home games with Colby and Bowdoin are slated for Feb. 21 and 28 and the season's finale with U Maine, at Orono, will be March 1.

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