

11-14-1968

# The Bates Student - volume 95 number 10 - November 14, 1968

Bates College

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## Goodman Lectures, Answers Question, Opposes War/Draft

by Ted Cody

This past Thursday night at the Co-ed lounge at least 200 Bates students heard a stirring and enlightening lecture by Mitchell Goodman of Temple, Maine. Goodman was one of four defendants at the draft conspiracy trial held in Boston this Spring; he along with Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale chaplain William Coffin, Jr., was convicted of conspiring to counsel young men to avoid the draft and was sentenced to two years in prison and a five thousand dollar fine. The case is now on appeal.

In his talk, Goodman hit hard at the war. "To restore this country to a democracy we can respect," said Goodman, "we've got to establish a tradition of calculated disobedience to unlawful authority," that the United States has become a nation arrogant with power and that its soldiers daily kill hundreds of innocent women and children merely because they are "Communists."

### They Aren't Men

He went on to suggest that Americans don't think a Communist is a man. **Con't. on Page 2, Col. 1**

## New Calendar Approved By Faculty For Fall '69; 4 - 4 - 2 Eliminates Defects Of 4/3 Option

At its last meeting, the Bates College Faculty voted to accept the recommendations of the combined Educational Policy and Honors Committees to revise the academic calendar, and to make important changes in the academic credit system, the basic graduation requirements, and the normal course load expected of students. With one exception, the new calendar and academic requirements will go into effect in the 1969-70 school year.

The major change in the calendar is the reduction of the short term from its present eight weeks duration to six. The first semester will begin, as it now does, early in September and end before Christmas; the second will start early in January and end late in April. A single commencement exercise, in place of the present two, will be scheduled in the second week of June, beginning in 1970.

### Short Term for all

All students would be expected to be in registration for the regular semesters and for two of the short terms, one of which must be in the senior

year. Any student may enroll in more short term programs than the required two, if he wishes. The one exception to these rules is that the members of the class of 1970 will not be required to attend the short terms.

The present credit-hour system will be converted to an equal-course system, with the graduation requirement stated as a minimum of 36 courses rather than the current minimum requirement of 120 credit-hours. Thus, beginning in the fall of 1969, all full academic courses, regardless of field, will have equal value toward the graduation requirements. Conversion ratios between credit hours and courses will be worked out by the Academic Standing Committee, so that each student presently registered may be informed before the next general registration period of the number of courses expected of him to fulfill the new graduation requirements.

### Less Course Restriction

The Committee report emphasized that one of its major concerns was to reduce somewhat the intellectual fragmentation imposed by the present expectation of five semester courses for each student. To implement this objective, the Faculty also accepted the Committee's recommendation that the permissible registration be three to five courses per semester, with four courses the understood normal registration for a four-year student. In the new and somewhat abbreviated short term one or two courses would be the permissible registration range.

The option of an accelerated

program leading to graduation in three years was retained, by providing that students electing such a program could fulfill all require all requirements by taking five courses instead of four during the semesters, and two courses in three short terms.

### More Innovation to Come

The Committee report was the result of more than a year's study of alternate calendar possibilities. In recommending the retention of a short term, the Committee stressed the opportunities for educational innovation which this period promised, for programs both on and off campus. Several arguments were

noted for continuing to schedule the short term in the spring, perhaps the most persuasive being that since not all students would be required to be in attendance, placement of the short term between the semesters—as is done in several other collegiate calendars—would be extremely awkward.

It is expected that many of the new programs in the short term will be directed to advanced work within the major field, and it is essentially for this reason that the stipulation is made that the senior short term be spent in registration, beginning with the class of 1971.

## CAMPUS NEWS . . .

### ZERBY TO SPEAK

On Nov. 24th in the Filene Room, Dr. R. Zerby will speak on the past European Tours he has made. Photos, slides, etc., will be presented to make an extremely interesting and educational evening. Perhaps coming tours will be discussed. Each year students from all over the country make the Zerby tours with Dr. Zerby.

### TICKET SALE

Tickets will be on sale for the Robinson Players production **Barefoot In The Park** at the box office starting Nov. 11-23, from 7-8:30 p.m. and also at the box office the nights of the production, Nov. 21, 22, 23.

### CHAPEL

This Sunday, November 17, at 7:00, in the chapel, there will be a new approach to worship. The theme will be

centered on Involvement, and will feature a Sound and Light production that will both enhance and help to create the special mood for this production. The service will be directed by students, with the emphasis placed entirely on contemporary feelings and response.

### NO PARKING

Parking restrictions begin on city streets starting November 15 and continuing until April 15. There may be no parking overnight on the city streets—this includes College Street, Bardwell Street, Campus Avenue, etc.

### Guidance and Placement Interviews on Campus

Monday November 18 Northeastern University (Graduate School of Professional Accounting)

Men Graduate training and Careers in accounting. For liberal arts and non-accounting graduates. Liberal subsidies available.

**Representative:** Mr. Joseph Golemme.

### U. S. Air Force

Men Officer training programs.

**Representative:** Sgt. J. R. Wigley (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer)

Tuesday November 19 U.S. Army

Men Officer Candidate School program.

**Representative:** Lt. Hugh Coppinger.

Juniors & Seniors

Women Officer training programs (Summer and post-graduate) leading to technical

**Con't. on page 3, Col. 3**

## College Community Mourns Dean's Death at Memorial Service

Monday morning a memorial service was held in the Chapel for Walter Howe Boyce, the late Bates Dean of Men. The ceremony was a simple and moving expression of the grief the Bates community feels at the loss of one of its

position of Dean of Men on a full-time basis. He noted that there had been an extensive search for a man of high calibre to discharge the duties of the office, and Dean Boyce, with his impressive experience in the Admissions Office of Columbia and in Afghanistan and Pakistan, seemed perfect for the job.

In addition, said Dean Rowe: "When he came to campus, he clearly understood he was to concern himself with the problems, the careers, and the future of the men at Bates. . . With them he was to be an explorer, a guide, a revealer. He knew the men, their backgrounds and successes, their failures, their needs. He dealt with them fairly and, if need be, justly."

In regard to administrative problems, he observed, "He realized that considerations of the moment must be viewed in the light of solutions for the future. He was a good team worker." As for personal commitment, commented the speaker: "I doubt

**Con't. on Page 2, Col. 2**



most familiar figures and of the sympathy it extends to his family.

Dean Emeritus of the Faculty, Harry Rowe, began the service by recounting the circumstances which brought Dean Boyce to Bates in 1953 as the first man to hold the

## DEBATE TEAM TRIUMPHS

Last Friday the Brooks Quimby Debate Council travelled to Colby where they took part in the Ben Butler Debates. Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, and the University of Maine (UNH could not make it) all fielded both varsity and novice teams to debate this year's topic. The Proposition is resolved that executive control over foreign policy should be significantly curtailed. The varsity teams consisted of Tom Burnham and Dennis Foss as the affirmatives and Bill Day and Jim Burke as their negative colleagues. Jane Pendexter and John Stimmel were the novice affirmatives while Jeff

Tulis and Terry Grover comprised the novice negative team.

### Successful Tournament

The eight debaters compiled a record of nine wins and three losses. Both varsity and novice negative teams were undefeated, while the novice affirmative team suffered only one loss. Their efforts enabled them to win three spoons for the best varsity affirmative and novice affirmative and negative team awards. In addition, Bill Day earned another spoon for the best varsity negative speaker while Jane Pendexter and Jeff Tulis picked up spoons for the best novice negative and negative team. **Con't. on page 2, Col. 1**



# Goodman Counsels "Forget About 'Isms' "

**Goodman from Page One**  
munist is a man and thus one has the right to kill as many as he wants, no matter how young or how innocent. They feel that Communism is such a bad thing that we are justified in burning a village to save its inhabitants from it.

We starve the Viet Cong, we machine gun them, we bomb them, we burn them out of the land that is theirs, not ours, we napalm them. We are destroying a culture "right down to its roots."

Goodman criticized the lack of empathy of Americans for the Vietnamese people. "How can we understand the plight of the Vietnamese peasant", he asked, "when we have never been machine-gunned or napalmed?" No foreign country has fought on our soil since the War of 1812.

These poor people have been used by white colonists for hundreds of years and finally have become sick of it; now they want their country free of foreigners and are willing to fight for that right.

On top of all this Goodman put forth the possibility that newspapers and television may not be telling us the whole story. It is our duty, he said, to find out the truth about the war in Vietnam.

## Growth of Insensitivity

As his second attack on the morality of the war Goodman put the audience into the shoes of an American soldier. "How does the soldier who has just killed women and children feel." It is said that the capacity for humanity is dulled if tormented enough by war; possibly if one kills enough he will forget. The soldier often asks himself, according to Goodman, "What am I doing in this hell hole. Must I lose my life for this?" There seems to be no good coming of this war on either side; where is the reason for it? How can it be justified?

Goodman asked the audience how, in the midst of such barbarism, can one retain his humanity. There is a threat of universal extinction

## Debate from page one

ed up two more spoons for the best novice affirmative and negative speakers respectively. Thus Bates captured six out of the eight spoons presented. The remaining two spoons were won by the University of Maine.

Last year the Bates teams did almost as well. The varsity affirmative team which consisted of Bill Norris and Howard Melnick won the best team award in their class while Rick Waxman and Max Steinheimer accomplished the same as the varsity negative team. Tom Burnham and Dennis Foss, the two novice negative debaters, were also able to capture a best team award. UNH, Maine, Connecticut, Emerson, and URI were among the colleges represented.

right now, he said. Either war is finished as an institution or we soon shall be. It is our duty as the strongest party to trust the other person in his conflict. Heavily stressing this point Goodman said, "If no one has that trust we're done for." "Forget about 'isms,' " he urged, we must survive.

It being the day after the election, Goodman also had something to say about politics, stating that every four years America has in reality

## EXAMINER RULES DEATH OF BATES DEAN AS SUICIDE

(Lewiston Daily Sun, Nov. 9)

The dean of men at Bates College, Walter H. Boyce, was found dead Friday afternoon at his home at 15 Abbott St. Lewiston and the ruling of Dr. Robert D. Wakefield county medical examiner was a suicide.

Dean Boyce was born at Winchendon, Mass., Dec. 31, 1924, the son of Clement and Hazel Howe Boyce, and prepared for college at Concord, N.H. High School.

He received his bachelor of arts degree from Columbia University in 1947 and his master's degree in philosophy and religion from the same university in 1948. He was instructor in English for the Royal Afghan Government at Habiba College, Kabul, Afghanistan; worked as regional secretary in India, Afghanistan and Pakistan for the Institute of International Education, New York; and was assistant to the director of admissions at Columbia from 1951 to 1953.

Boyce was appointed dean of men at Bates in 1953. He was married in 1943 to Jean Wentworth Harris. He served in the U.S. Army in 1943-44 and was a member of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors.

Surviving are his widow, three children; Ann, who is attending college at Los Angeles, Charles H. and Richard B.; and his father.

only one choice—between one war criminal and another.

How do we break this power circle?" asked one student. By saying that those opposed to the war should let the rest of the country do what it wants and refuse to participate in such an unholy conflict.

## W C B B

WCBB, Channel 10 looks at the amazing "World We Live In"—from the micro-kingdom of insects to the forbidding Antarctic — Mondays at 7:30 P.M. starting November 11.

Filmed in color, the 12-part series takes cameras deep beneath the ocean to watch the many creatures who live there, shows how man is trying to harness energy from the sun and studies the "Weather Watchers" who predict—and one day hope to control—our daily weather.

The "World We Live In" is based on the best-selling Life Nature and Science Libraries.

Produced jointly by National Educational Television and Time Broadcast, Inc., the series begins with "The Winners", a study of the micro-world of insects. All but .1% are neither harmful or annoying to man, the program points out, yet many a farmer has complained he spends more money "feeding" insects than he does educating his children.

## Upcoming Programs

Among the programs in coming weeks are "The Weather Watchers", "Survival in the Sea", and "The Child Watchers", a study of how and why children learn.

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## Memorial Service Con't.

### Dean Emeritus, Professor - Friend Eulogize Dean Walter Boyce

there is anyone among us who has sought more diligently for the meaning of life. He was always groping to achieve solving problems."

Associate Professor of Mathematics Richard Sampson, long a close friend of Dean Boyce, added some personal memories: "Though we often argued about who labored harder, the professor or the administrator, I knew there was no one who worked harder or cared more about the purpose of the college or the people in it than Walter Boyce. . .

"Walter always reacted strenuously against any effort in the college that did not have as its primary aim the welfare of the students. . . Walter Boyce cared about justice, about truthfulness, and about what one man could do to move our society toward the goals on which it was based

. . . The college has lost an important part of itself."

Dean Rowe concluded movingly: "Today recollection: tomorrow memories. These Walter, you have left us in abundance. We shall cherish them and seek to live by them." Yet perhaps the most valid tribute was the reading of a poem by Hopkins which was a favorite of Dean Boyce and of his family:

## Heaven-Haven

### A Nun Takes the Veil

I have desired to go  
Where springs not fail,  
To fields where flies no sharp  
and sided hail  
And a few lilies blow.  
And I have asked to be  
Where no storms come,  
Where the green swell is in  
the heavens dumb.  
And out of the swing of the  
sea.

## SEDITION ( ? ) IN KENTUCKY

PIKEVILLE, Ky. (CPS) — Bib overalls, out-of-state license plates, and singing of "We Shall Overcome" were introduced as evidence of un-American activities during an investigation of Appalachian Volunteers here last week.

The Kentucky Un-American Activities Committee (KUAC) held hearings on seditious activities in Eastern Kentucky, a culmination of a conflict that erupted last year when five anti-poverty workers were indicted on charges of plotting to overthrow the county government.

The state law on which the charges were based was later ruled unconstitutional by a federal court.

## New Liberal

The dispute includes Pikeville College, a small liberal arts school headed by Dr. Thomas Johns. He fired local residents by hiring professors opposed to the Vietnam War and by holding open forums on strip mining.

Dr. Johns' critics protest that the college is becoming too liberal, but the president has continued his new policies. "What I'm going to do is run the best educational institution I can, which means I'm going to demand that the issues facing our society be discussed, investigated and analyzed. I'm not going to sell my soul for prejudice, hate or bigotry," he said.

One of the anti-poverty workers indicted for sedition, Alan McSurely (he wore bib overalls), charged recently in

a radio broadcast that Pike County was run by a "court house gang" working for a few coal-mine operators. He also said it was not illegal to work for peaceful change in government.

## Russian Tanks?

That statement prompted the local prosecutor to say with all seriousness, "I want to warn McSurely that if he calls on Russian tanks to help him conquer Pike County, intend to appeal to Mayor (Richard) Daley of Chicago and (former Ala.) Gov. George Wallace for help in defending Pike County."

The KUAC committee packed up and left without naming any Communists or taking any action other than recommending less political involvement by AV's. And latest reports indicate that no tank have been spotted yet in Eastern Kentucky.

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## Sociologist Advises Calmer Attitude Toward Drug Use

LEWISTON, Me.—(L.P.)—"Go ahead and smoke marijuana," said the dean, "just don't get caught." Probably no college administrator has ever given such advice. But Howard S. Becker, a Northwestern University sociologist, believes that such an attitude on the part of deans is the only way that campus drug incidents can be halted.

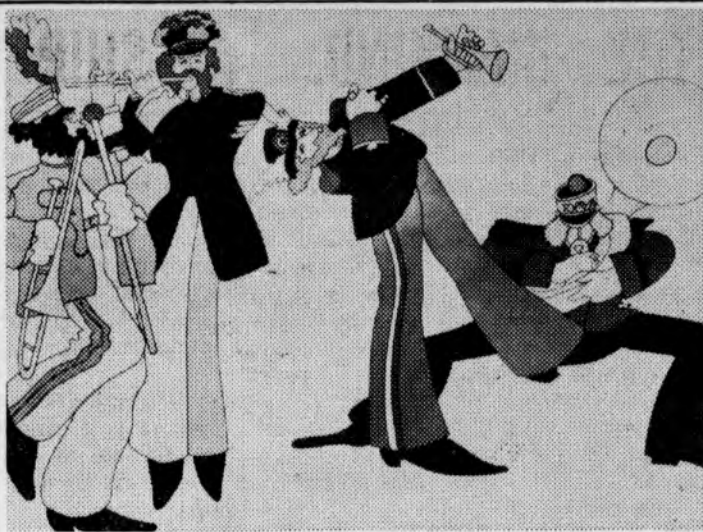
Becker writing in *Transition*, a social publication of Washington University, does not believe that student drug use can be stopped. Students want to use drugs and can easily do so; few college administrations will devote the totalitarian methods that would be required to stop it.

One might institute a daily search of all rooms and perches, in addition, inaugurate campus 'stop-and-frisk' law. But they are not going to do these things, so student drug use will continue."

Becker believes that the deans are worried about student drug use, but they are more worried about the "great public-relations crisis" of campus narcotics raids and students on trial. Yet, Becker argues, the more administrators worry about student drug use, the more such embarrassing incidents they will have to deal with.

All increases in surveillance, of course, multiply the number of cases that come to public attention," Becker says.

**Self-Fulfilling Prophecy**  
Becker's arguments are mainly based on marijuana smoking, which he says is more widely used than LSD. Marijuana, he says, causes student health services much more trouble than alcohol or



It's the Beatles as Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band, the soulful music men of Pepperland, in "Yellow Submarine."

"Yellow Submarine" is a King Features Production presented by Apple Film and produced by Al Brodax for United Artists release. George Dunning directed and Heinz Edelmann designed the film.

the amphetamines that many students take to stay awake while studying. "Marijuana," Becker says, "has no demonstrable bad effects."

Becker draws on his sociological studies of drug use to note that drug-taking students of today are quite unlike earlier drug users, who learned to be careful about hiding their habit. Today's students, he says, get caught because they are either ignorant of the precautions they might take to protect themselves from arrest, or are convinced that they have "a constitutional right to get high."

"Administrators," Becker concludes, "must take a calmer view of drug use and students must become more cautious. The main obstacles to such a bargain will be nervous administrators afraid to take such a step and ideological students who wish a confrontation on the issue. But college administrators have learned to live with sex and drink. They may yet be able to learn to live with drugs."

### Guidance from page one

and administrative careers in the military.

**Representative:** Lt. Ann Pascoe. (In Chase Hall Lounge Foyer, 9:30 A.M. to 3:30 P.M.)

**Wednesday November 20** Perkins School for the Blind (in cooperation with Boston College Graduate School of Education)

Men & Women Internships and graduate study in special education (scholarships).

**Representative:** Mr. William Heisler.

**Thursday November 21** Amos Tuck School of Business Administration (Dartmouth College)

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**Representative:** Mr. John Albee.

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## "Yellow Submarine"

### Beatles Film "Classical"

**Ed. Note: The following is a news release from United Artists.**

"Don't play cool," said Al Brodax, producer of the new animated Beatle motion picture "Yellow Submarine." "How many lousy little Yale professors get to meet the Beatles?" Erich Segal, professor of classics at Yale, the son of a Brooklyn rabbi, has several prior claims to fame. He finished 151st in a field of 174 runners at the 1966 Boston marathon, he was both class poet and salutary speaker at his graduation from Harvard, he has authored several scholarly works and has his Doctorate degree.

All that has changed. His fame now rests on his recent success as a screenwriter and for having played the piano for Ringo Star... the Harvard fight song of course. It began with Brodax's request that Segal hop a jet to London to collaborate on the script for "Yellow Submarine," a United Artist release.

Working from the Beatles hit song "Yellow Submarine," Segal and co-authors Brodax, Jack Mendelsohn and Lee Minoff, whipped up a screenplay.

Digging deep into his classical background, Segal supplied the story's imagery inspired by the mythical voyages of Greek and Roman adventurers, complete with weird monsters and strange places. These were blended with current satire to provide a mod-Odyssey. "Wouldn't it be great if..." The Beatles themselves made script contributions. John Lennon once called Segal at 3 in the morning to suggest, "wouldn't it be great if Ringo were followed down the street by a yellow submarine." The scene was put into the script.

While Segal himself discounts the significance of his

contributions, saying, "what I did for the movie is nothing really... the verbal is completely subservient to the visual," others do not. It has been cited for its verbal inventiveness and the creative use of the standard pun.

This assignment has since proven a starting point for a barrage of Segal authored plays, movies and articles. The list includes: "In Someone Else's Sandals, a musical, another musical, "You Can't Get There From Here," written with composer Richard Rodgers, and the screenplay for the upcoming Norman Jewison film, "The Landlord," for United Artists.

Segal himself has some ambivalent feelings toward his growing film reputation: "An unfortunate side affect of writing "Yellow Submarine" is that it gave some of my students the impression that I care more about the Beatles than about Euripides. They're more swayed by my having had a drink with Ringo than by my lectures."

Although Segal has achieved the enviable distinction of having one of his lyrics accepted by the Beatles for their new film song, "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds," he still remains very much a member of the academic community.

### University Comes First

"If I had to choose one life or the other it would be the university." And his students are grateful for this decision.

Enthusiasm for Erich Segal and his professorial approach is indicated by enrollment in a course on Greek tragedy which jumped from 60 to 300 since he took over the class. Moreover, this upswing began before Erich Segal met a single Beatle.

Though some of the more scholarly types on the faculty have difficulty understanding his venture into screenwriting, both the chairman of the department, Professor Havelock, and Segal himself, think that this sideline may actually improve his work as a scholar.

Says Havelock, "I think that it has helped him acquire the gift of approaching a classical work as one might approach any modern one. He sees Plautus as you might see a contemporary playwright. Hence, he's always able to ask fresh and provocative questions."

Visiting hours in the infirmary have been changed to:

Monday — Sunday 3-4 P.M. and 7-8 P.M.

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## NUMBERS GAME

The 4/3 is out. It never really had much of a chance. Beginning next fall, the "in" plan will be the 4-4-2. Incorporated into this is a three-year option. Eliminated is the strain the three-year program imposed on four-year students. A more relaxed and worthwhile educational experience for all should result.

The means to this better calendar are somewhat encouraging. The student Educational Policy Committee met with the joint Faculty Educational Policy and Honors Committees. Unfortunately, the decision rested ultimately with the faculty alone. However, the combined pressure of the student committee and the President, who were pretty much of one mind, seemed to direct a rather conservative faculty approach towards a more sensible, less encumbered program. Perhaps in the not-too-distant future the administration and students will have an institutionalized voice in such decisions.

## SATURDAY CLASSES

In terms of scheduling, at least one other important change is in the works. The *Student* understands that a faculty committee has made a recommendation for the elimination of regularly scheduled Saturday classes. The Saturday morning period would provide a much-needed space for extra-class time, as well as time for consultation and discussions. Elimination of regular Saturday classes would also benefit both faculty and students by providing a full weekend to be used for study or relaxation rather than the present "weekend" consisting of only Saturday night and Sunday. Undoubtedly, such a change will underline the need for a more active and worthwhile social atmosphere; otherwise the rather substantial weekend exodus will increase. The responsibility will be placed on both college and various student groups, particularly the Chase Hall Committee and the Rob Players Film Committee. In their cases, the antidote is more money.

## CUTS

While a new calendar and Saturday classes are being considered, perhaps the system of cuts should be examined. The present system puts too much emphasis on the "reward" for a 2.0 semester QPR. Students not academically qualified or in the first semester freshmen year should have limited cuts—perhaps numbering equal to course-hours credit. Senseless excessive pressure on these students would be alleviated.

On the other hand, perhaps the entire system should be revised. Many professors are reluctant to "force" any student to come to class regardless of policy. (Note the crackdown on Faculty attendance-taking last year.) Others feel that attendance is vital in terms of the learning process and/or classroom methodology. Both points of view are valid. As a result, the system is abused.

A viable solution might be to eliminate all attendance requirements; even all statements on attendance. The professor in each instance would then determine and make quite clear to his classes the attendance, if any, he requires. Most likely, not many professors will change, but the system would be more in harmony with reality.

Published weekly at Hathorn Hall, Bates College, during the college year. Printed at Pine Tree Press, 220 Gamage Ave., Auburn, Maine 04210. Entered as second-class matter paid at Lewiston Post Office.

## THE MANKIND: A SHIP OF LOVE,

For centuries man has sought political, economic and religious solutions to his problems. These attempted solutions have been at times helpful and at times harmful; in any event they usually were directed toward symptoms of men's problems rather than to the real source and shape of his conscience. We propose to do something which is directed to the conscience of mankind.

We are going to acquire a ship that can transport approximately three hundred people and sail around the

world as a gesture of Peace and Universal Brotherhood. In order to do this we have formed a non-profit corporation to organize this voyage. We have no affiliations with any political, social, or religious organizations. We will depend solely upon mankind for support.

Perhaps you would like to be one of us. If you cannot come you might like to help us. There is much to be done.

## Ship of Peace

We will try to get a government ship—perhaps one of the moth-balled Liberty ships—

and adapt her for our purposes. We will change a "Ship of War" into a "Ship of Peace". The ship will be painted in beautiful colors by artists. On her sides she will carry messages of Peace and Goodwill from anyone who wishes to send them. In the course of preparing our ship, we will prepare ourselves for the journey. Before as well as during the voyage, it is planned that seminars be held to explore and express the attitude of peace, non-violence and love through discussion and meditation.

None of the persons aboard our ship will be "passengers." Everyone will have some sort of duty however small it may seem to be. We shall all have an interesting and enlightening experience.

When our ship is ready we will christen her the "Mankind". It is a good name—for the whole purpose of our trip will be to express the attitude that we are all one, a seemingly reluctant brotherhood, with only one world to live in. We are convinced that our one and only hope for mankind to survive is by love expressed through a gentle attitude and kindness shown to our brothers.

## Hiroshima

We intend to leave San Francisco in June, 1969, and go to many ports. We will sail first to Hiroshima. There we will say that we are sorry for the terrible bombing that happened. All of us, including the Japanese, are responsible for allowing it to happen; and our apology will be from mankind, not just from America.

By going to Hiroshima, we will call attention to the specter of hydrogen bomb warfare, a specter we have all but forgotten except for a nagging fear in the back of our minds.

Hiroshima will remind us of the possibility of nuclear holocaust; but it can also be a beginning place for a reaffirmation of the nature of God in man. There is much despair, bitterness, and cynicism in people now, but there is also much reason for hope. We feel that our ship, "The Mankind", can do much to symbolize this hope for all.

The world now is full of violence and conflict. Forces of both concern and hatred appear to have become polarized into opposing camps. We feel a closer look reveals that man is more than ever before concerned with the treatment of his fellow man. There is more "life-force" manifest now than ever before. This force is expressed through Love; it is everywhere and it will be aboard our ship.

We will never reach a world of love through violence. Many who feel despair and bitterness now, may turn to violence. In one way this violence and hatred is a corruption of their desire to love and be loved. Because of feelings of futility and frustration in

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## "THE PARABLE OF THE THRUSH AND THE CATTLE EGRET"

One lazy December afternoon, a West Indian thrush was floating in the cool south-east trades after a bold raid on three kitchens.

A down-draft carried him toward a cow pasture. As he had grown up under the hoofs of cattle, the thrush paid little attention to the clumsy beasts. Indeed, he felt some disdain for them, because a mean-tempered old girl had almost trampled him once while he was trying to filch a few grains of her feed.

Suddenly he screeched, "Yawk," as a thrush has a way of doing when it is startled. There, sitting on the back of one cow was an elegant white bird, calmly preening

itself.

The thrush fluttered awkwardly to a branch that brought him eye to eye with the newcomer.

"Where'd you come from?" he demanded abruptly as soon as he'd caught his breath. He fixed the other with a hostile stare. It was the only way he knew how to deal with strangers.

"Africa," the white bird replied serenely.

"Where's that?"

"Toward the morning sun, a long way east of Barbados."

The thrush flapped angrily up and down on his branch.

"Why'd you come over here?" he exploded.

"To debug your cattle."

"To what?"

"To help you develop a better breed of cattle by protecting them from ticks and other insects. I'm a tickbird, a cattle egret." The white bird's modest tone failed to hide his pride.

"Incredible!"

"Why? Don't you want debugged cows?"

"To hell with the cows. Especially if they won't fork over a little grain. Tell me, whitey, what's in it for you?"

"For me? I guess I just like helping cows. Even when it means going a long way to do it."

"Man, don't your own cows need debugging? Why bug us?"

"Because you didn't have anyone around to do the job until I came."

"Oh, more are coming. It takes one of us to an animal to do a good job."

The thrush thrashed the branch with his wings.

"You African tickbirds are moving in here without even consulting us local birds? Fantastic!"

The thrush flew off in a rage to agitate for the immediate expulsion of the foreigner. As he pulled a bloated bug from the cow's back, the tickbird wondered why the thrush failed to see that the island needed a cattle debugger. What, he asked himself, could be more obvious?

MORAL: For most of the world, credibility, like grain, is a scarce commodity.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Freshman class has now been on campus for close to nine weeks and has had ample time in which to formulate opinions as to the Campus life. A great deal of criticism has been raised by Freshman in regard to the social and academic structure of the school both publicly and privately. Sitting in the dorm rooms, all that can be heard during a night bull session are gripes about the poor conditions existing at Bates.

There are few ways that the Freshman can have their protests reach the administration and those that do exist are through the class representatives, your representatives! On October 28, the Freshman had their first chance to choose the students that would carry their grievances to the administration. Only 66% voted in this primary election!

It is for you, the students, that such organizations as the Student Advisory Board are developed. It is your voice that is represented not the elected representative's. When a bare majority vote to choose office holders, how can the Freshman's ideals be truly carried out? Freshmen, support your class !!!

4th Floor Adams  
Concerned Frosh



## Ship of Love Con't.

## PEACE, AND GOODWILL

finding avenues for the expression of love, this love turns to hate. Our ship will be such an avenue.

## University

We are entering a "New Age" for mankind. It will not be an age of conflict in politics, economics, and religion, but an age of "Universality" in which we realize that all men are brothers, that the greatest joy in life is loving one another, and that we can never benefit at the expense of another. In this age we will have no cause to fear or mistrust anyone. This will come about as we overcome our doubts, guilt, fears and selfishness. These barriers separating man will be removed aboard our ship. We hope this will be true for people all over the world. We want everyone to identify with our trip, and what we are trying to create, a pure gesture of love.

Wherever in the world we stop, we will offer flowers, music, singing and dancing. We will have gifts for children made by other children. We will express our feelings as a group as well as personally.

After our ship leaves Hiroshima, we will go where we think we can best express our theme of brotherhood; but we will consider the safety and well being of everybody on the ship as well as the people in the ports of call. We would like to stop in China, Vietnam, Africa, India, and Europe.

As we mentioned before, we plan to leave in June, 1969. If you wish to go with us, or to contribute in anyway please write to MANKIND . . . BIG SUR, CALIFORNIA . . . 93920. Those who wish to go with us will receive a letter explaining all of the details. If any school organization or inter-

ested group of individuals wishes to take on as a project helping us in this endeavor, we will be pleased to send a speaker from our group to talk with you.

We will be supported entirely by donations from passengers and others who wish to contribute with their messages. We are willing to take passengers who cannot afford their own expenses. However since we are funded only by donations, we hope that everyone will make an effort to offer something. In the final analysis, the only ticket you need to come aboard the Mankind is a loving heart, good vibrations, and a feeling of Oneness with others.

SILVERMAN RELATES  
TVA EXPERIENCE

Harold Silverman, a three-year student from Medford, Massachusetts, spent the major portion of his summer vacation with the Tennessee Valley Authority learning about the organization and working in one of its many programs.

His first week was spent in orientation and the remaining six in the personnel division testing TVA's pre-retirement planning program. When a TVA employee reaches the age of 60, he attends regular seminars to plan his retirement at 65. In these seminars he learns how to guard his health, financial security, and peace of mind. Also part of Harold's job was sending questionnaires to retirees who have gone through the planning program and comparing their responses to those of retirees who didn't go through it to evaluate the benefits.

## TVA Development

Harold went to the TVA to learn how a major organization works and to see the surrounding country, not just to get a job. While he worked, he learned about the TVA itself. Starting as a New Deal pro-



STAR VS. STAR: All-Star quarterback Scott Phillips (r) rolls out away from hotly pursuing All-Star lineman Bruce Stangle. Phillips Smith South "B" team beat Stangle's Hedge "A" Champs for the Intramural touch Football title.

Kennan Questions  
Student Perspective

When George F. Kennan's article, "Rebels Without a Program," appeared in the *New York Times Magazine*, hundreds of letters poured into the *Times* in response. Most of these letters were from stu-

dents and professors who dissented with such energy that the Pulitzer Prize-winning statesman felt he must reply. He did.

The result of this exchange is *DEMOCRACY AND THE STUDENT LEFT*, to be published in a Bantam paperback edition on November 1, just one month after its hardcover publication by Atlantic-Little Brown. The book contains Kennan's original article, some of the best of the letters and Kennan's carefully reasoned reply to his objectors. Some representative views in the debate:

On Resistance to Government Authority:

STUDENTS: "We intend to demonstrate in a way that government can neither applaud nor fail to notice. . . We want to cause discomfort among the apathetic because we want to cause change. (We want) to shock people like Mr. Kennan out of their smugness."

"The violence with which

STUDENTS: "We intend to demonstrate in a way that government can neither applaud nor fail to notice. . . We want to cause discomfort among the apathetic because we want to cause change. (We want) to shock people like Mr. Kennan out of their smugness."

"The violence with which

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## Gumbie from page six

B Tom Hutchinson  
B Scott Phillips  
Defense  
L Dave Littlefield  
L Dave Carlson  
L Bruce Stangle  
L Bob Beverage  
B Ron Johnson  
B Jan Whiting  
B Dave Peters  
B Mike Dorman  
B Steve Hussey

this rejection is being voiced today is largely a result of the impotency that we all feel at the hands of 'the system.' "

KENNAN: "... students see themselves as the victims of a regime determined to suppress them in their right of freedom of speech and in their civil rights generally. In this, little or no distinction is made between the right to speak and the right to be heeded: the fact that other people do not do what one wants is interpreted as in itself repressive."

## On Vietnam:

STUDENT: "... the resistance of the anti-war people to listen to other points of view is probably not nearly as strong as the resistance of the Administration, which realizes that if it listens, it will have to explain to the American people why it has sent 50,000 American soldiers to die in Vietnam."

KENNAN: "Sickening as are the civilian casualties we have had a part in producing, and strongly as I myself deplore and disapprove the actions that have occasioned them, I have to point out that this is, again, a dangerously oversimplified view of a complex situation."

## On the Student Activists on Campus:

STUDENT: "The student Left grew out of nothing less than a protest against the irrelevance of the academic community to what is going on in the world. . . History has shown that at times when the world defied ordering, in times of violent change. . . the academic community becomes irrelevant."

KENNAN: "We agree that this is all very selfless, very high-minded, very courageous. But what in the hell—if we might be so bold as to ask—are you doing on a university campus?"

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## GRIDDERS "SLIP" BY COLBY; WINLESS MULES FALL 21 - 12

by George Schumer

The Bates football team emerged a 21-12 victor over Colby Saturday, giving Bates a second-place finish in the CBB series. Bates' win over Colby evened the Cats' record at 4-4, while Colby remained winless in eight tries.

### More Records

Both Jim Murphy and Glenn Thornton continued to set records in this game. Murph had a bad game, hitting 6 for 22, however, these 6 pass completions set a new college completion record for one season (with one game still left for Bates). Jim now has 138 pass completions, breaking the old mark of 135 set by Bog Hall of Brown in 1965. In addition, Jim tied the record for touch-down passes in a season with his 15th, and he increased his career total to 48, a record which should stand in New England colleges for a long time. Glenn Thornton picked off one Colby pass, making his season mark 11 and his career mark 17, both records.

Actually, no real patterns were apparent during the game. Colby went to the air 25 times, however they clicked on only 11 of these passes. In general, the Mules couldn't seem to drive for the important first down.

### Highlights

Recapping some of the highlights: Bates was moving like a machine soon after receiving the opening kickoff. Starting from their own 36, the Cats moved down to the Colby 9 with 10 and 25-yard runs by Dick Magnan being the major thrusts. On 1st and 2nd downs, Fitzgerald and Andrick were both held to 1-yard gains. A 3rd down pass was incomplete, and a pass on 4th down was intercepted in the end zone.

Colby started at their own 20 and were stopped on downs. Their punt went only to the 40-yard line, giving Bates a golden opportunity. The Cats got a first down on runs by Magnan and Fitzgerald, but were thrown back. Mike Roser punted into Colby territory, but a Colby man fumbled, with Bates recovering. After Bates gained 3, they went all the way to the Colby 5 on a tricky Murphy-handoff-back to Murphy-pass to Fitzgerald play. On 4th and goal, Murph hit Lopez for the first score. The kick was good, giving Bates a 7-0 lead.

Colby came right back after

bringing the kickoff to their own 39. On second down, soph Ron Lupton just took off from the 40 for a score. Colby converted their extra-point try, tying the game at 7-7.

After Bates was stopped on downs, Colby took over again at the Bates 49. After a 13-yard gain and a pass interference call against Bates, Colby had a first down at the Bobcat 20. Colby was stopped on downs, but Dan Blake kicked a 22-yard field goal to make the score Colby 10, Bates 7.

Bates scored 2 points soon after the start of the second quarter. Colby, deep in their own territory, was forced to punt from their own 2-yard line. However, the punter was tackled by Mike Fox before he could get his kick off, making the score Colby 10, Bates 9.

### Ball Control

Later in the quarter, Colby was forced to start a drive from their own 1-yard due to a perfect Mike Roser punt. Held on downs, they punted to their own 27, giving Bates beautiful field position after Karkos ran the punt back to the 20. An 11 yard run by Fitzzy brought the ball to the 11. After an incomplete pass, Cal scampered 11 yards for the touchdown.

### Second Half

Colby was stopped on downs after the halftime kickoff, giving Bates the ball on their own 48. On third down, a Murphy to Andrick screen pass brought the ball all the way down to the Colby 15. Andrick then went for 9 more yards, and on a 2nd-down play, Murphy hit Ericksburg for the score. The extra-point try was missed.

Near the end of the third quarter, Colby notched a 2-point safety when center Jeff Sturgis snapped the ball over the head of Mike Roser and through the Bates end zone. A late Colby drive was stopped when Glenn Thornton batted away an end-zone pass intended for Colby's Sherger with 20 seconds left.

Final score: Bates 21—Colby 12.

The statistics:

First downs	15	11
Rushing Yardage	205	123
Passing Yardage	82	77
Passes Att.-Comp.	24-7	25-11
Passes intercepted by	2	2
Punts - Avg.	6-29	7-39.1
Fumbles	1	2
Penalties	5-56	8-56



Record - breaking senior quarterback Jim Murphy heads for his final game Saturday against Bridgewater State. The Bobcats must win if they are to edge over the .500 mark.

## Doyle Sets Record

## HARRIERS HEAD FOR IC4A'S; TROUNCE BOWDOIN IN WARMUP

Last Tuesday afternoon the Varsity Cross Country squad finished off the dual meet portion of their season with a solid win over Bowdoin, 18-43. It was a fitting end to a season that has to be regarded as the best ever for Bates' Cross Country. After winning 9 out of 10 previous meets and the State Championship it was only right that the season should end by beating the Bowdies here at home and that on this, the last meet of the year home, the school record should be broken.

### New Course Record

Now it was also fitting that the record breaker be the man who has proven himself over the past 3 years to be one of the greatest distance runners this campus has seen. Taking no credit away from the brilliant season Captain Thomas has had, when Tom Doyle ran

a 21:58 it was his own record that he was breaking and nobody can deny that it was a deserving way to end a season that has been frustrating for Tom because although he had constantly been a top finisher he hadn't broken a tape yet.

The Bowdoin win was a typical team effort that has characterized the harriers all season. Bob Thomas, Bob Coolidge, Neil Miner, Lloyd Geggatt, Jeff Larsen, Jim Leahy, Steve Fillow, Glenn Ackroyd and freshmen Steve Mortimer and Jack Nelson have all made valuable contributions to this successful year. There are still 2 meets left for the team, one of them the New Englands in Boston on Monday, the 11th, and the other is the IC4A's in New York City on Nov. 18.

### A Chance In N.Y.

In New York, the runners will get a crack at such national powers as Villanova, Michigan State and Notre Dame. Although the Cats won't be taking 8 out of 10 as they did against Bowdoin, the solid pack running, along with the strong front-running strength that Thomas Doyle and Coolidge have shown all year should bode well for Bates hopes.

### Soccer Cancelled

Due to adverse weather conditions the Bates-Colby soccer game, which was to be held at Bates, has been cancelled. The match-up was the last game on the soccer schedule.

dozen well conditioned runners. The wind, the snow and the effect of the pre-race refreshments should provide all the spectators with quite a show.

The Intramural Football All-Stars were selected by the intramural council—they are:

Offense  
E Steve Erikson  
E Geoff Laing  
L Andy Nichols  
L Jack McBride  
L Ross Evans  
L Bill Eaton  
B Ric Spooner

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

(Let's see if I can take things up from last week, before I was so rudely interrupted by the censors. With a few slight changes, I'll back up and try it again.) The Ric Spooner Players have decided on "The First Thanksgiving" as their next performance with Ross Evans as the leading man. Many girls are being considered for leading lady: Joanne Finch was in the running but word is she's become ill with a bad case of trench mouth. "Perpetual Motion" Farris was also being considered but it seems as if she thinks that the play, like everything else on this campus, is beneath her. Danny Weaver was almost selected but he ruined it, and got a haircut. In fact, many Batsie girls were auditioned but failed to make it because they didn't fit the part—that of a girl. Which all adds up to the point that for the second straight performance Andy Besch will have his wig, his dress, and his adequate "props" and play the role of a female. The date for the performance will be announced later.

So the snows are upon us now. But lest you be fooled into thinking that snow chills everything up—let me remind you that the cold weather, seems to have had the inverse effect on "Spider" Oristano. Casting his T-shirt and Levi's to the wind and attiring himself in gold pants, buckle shoes and an ascot, he came out of his one year hiding and got a date with some ever-so-lucky freshman. Word is not out yet on whether the \$30 a try tradition was broken yet. Things must have gone O.K. enough for the ruffian from Rye Neck is back in step after his once-a-year experience.

In intramurals the big story is that there is no story. Football has ended and starting in the near future will be intramural soccer (to be held in the multi-million dollar astro-cage), and intramural volleyball. Also, this Saturday the annual intramural cross-country race will be run at 2:00 p.m. The team victory should go to Hedge Hall who will be entering about a half

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