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Bates College

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## FUND ALLOCATIONS TO CAMPUS GROUPS UNDER EVALUATION

By Rich Pellegrino

Last Thursday night the Advisory Board met in the Skelton Lounge principally to discuss the current problem of insufficient financial allotments accorded each year to student organizations by the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee.

Art Ciccone, representing the Student Activities Fee Investigating Committee, presented a proposal to the Board to equalize the ratio of students to faculty members on the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee, and also to allow his "Fees Committee" to re-evaluate yearly the budgets of student organizations in order that each organization be given ample funds. The Ad Board agreed to strive for more student representation on the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee and felt that the best way to accomplish this would be to reduce its present number of faculty members and add students.

On the problem of gaining more money for the various needy organizations, the Board finally adopted Peter Johnson's idea that the individual organizations who expressed need should go before the Ad Board to have their plight reviewed. The Ad Board would then submit a list of priorities to the Extra-Curricular Committee stating which organizations were in the worst financial difficulties. Each needy group would then go to the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee for a final decision. Requests for an increase in funds by any organization should be presented to the Ad Board on Thursday, February 11.

### Constitutional Change?

The Advisory Board also proposed an amendment to its own constitution enabling any

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5

## Straub Departure Arouses Concern



Cultural Heritage—Religion Instructor Carl B. Straub has submitted his resignation from the Bates Faculty to President Reynolds. The students are petitioning that he be retained.

## CAMPUS NEWS . . .

ANY student interested in the position of Editor-in-Chief of the Bates STUDENT (salaried) please come to Publishing Association Office Sunday, February 9, at 12:30 P.M. or see present Editor James Hunt as soon as possible.

### WCBB - Channel 10

On Thursday, February 6 at 7:30 p.m., WCBB presents SONS AND DAUGHTERS—"Who Do You Think You Are?", a look at the meaning of sound boy-girl relationships, dating practices, popularity, parental attitude, and the general issue of sex education. At 10:30 the same evening, the premiere of a new series on urban problems, THE CITY MAKERS, will be broadcast.

On Friday, February 7 at 8:30 p.m., N.E.T. Playhouse presents "The Boss' Son", a

dramatized documentary by French journalist Danielle Hunebelle about a rich boy and a working-class girl in a small French town and the social pressures they encounter when they want to marry.

On Sunday, February 9, on Channel 10 at 8:00 P.M., Public Broadcast Laboratory will present "On a High Wire to Autonomy," a report on the latest communist country to follow Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia on a rugged road toward economic independence from the Soviet Union.

ANY student interested in the position of Business Manager of the Bates STUDENT (salary \$250) for 1969-70, please come to the Publishing Association Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, Sunday February 9 at 12:00 noon, or see present Manager Stan Needles as soon as possible.

## ON-DUTY REMUNERATION OF PROCTORS QUESTIONED

An Editorial Report  
By James Hunt  
Editor-in-Chief

Dean of Men David Williams announced to the Men's Council last Sunday that proctors will receive recompense specifically for their duties during parietal hours. The payment will be retroactive to the beginning of parietal hours duty, and will consist of \$2.00 per each on-duty session of from 4-6 hours.

Dean Williams noted several specific reasons for the institution of such remuneration. Chief among these was that with six men's dorms and nine parietal sessions per dorm per week (54) divided among 25 proctors, each proctor was tied to a dorm at rather inflexible hours twice a week. Some proctors being busier than others ("proctors are generally active students"), payment for remaining in the dorm a parietal hours will hopefully encourage those less-busy proctors to assume more hours, allowing for greater flexibility.

A minor consideration was that proctors will now get minimal pay at shorter intervals other than their bi-yearly regular salary payments.

The Dean also expressed the feeling that proctors were underpaid relative to other institutions (\$300 per year; \$600 for head proctors). In addition, he pointed out that while proctor raises granted last fall followed upon the Advisory Board's recommendation that proctor salaries be upped in anticipation of parietal duty, the increase was generally deserved and not attributable solely to the possibility of parietal hours being instituted.

### "Proctor on Duty"

The Dean went on to discuss the "proctor on duty" clause of the faculty rules for

parietals. He admitted he "was not positive of what the faculty had in mind. I think they meant present and responsible. I've made it clear to the men that this does not include snooping and prying."

"A proctor is on duty 24 hours a day. Sometimes his burdens are light, sometimes heavy. While there are women in the dorms it is especially appropriate that a proctor be present in the dorm, essentially to keep order. The parietal hours coincide with the noisy hours of a dormitory."

When asked about alternatives to his interpretation (e.g. that proctors being "on-duty and responsible" does not necessarily imply that he not be allowed to leave the dormitory), Dean Williams said duty and responsibility meant obeying the edict that they remain in the dorm, in spite of his earlier statement that proctors are also on duty and responsible, yet not forced to remain there.

### Raises Inappropriate

It seems clear that relative to this campus, proctors receive substantial remuneration for their services. The Dean did note that the training and selection process leave something to be desired. In addition, the recent salary raise

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5

### Hours Extended

For Winter Carnival, the women's dorms will have open hours on Friday 1-4 and Sunday afternoon 1-4.

Women's extended curfews will be:

12:00 Thursday  
1:00 Friday  
2:00 Saturday  
11:00 Sunday

Parietals will be held at the normal times.

# Carnival 69 starts Tomorrow



## STUDENT STYMIES PEDANTS WITH STUDIED NAIVETE

By Alexander Calandra  
(Saturday Review)

Some time ago, I received a call from a colleague who asked if I would be the referee on the grading of an examination question. He was about to give a student a zero for his answer to a physics question, while the student claimed he should receive a perfect score and would if the system were not set up against the student. The instructor and the student agreed to submit this to an impartial arbiter, and I was selected.

I went to my colleague's office and read the examination question: "Show how it is possible to determine the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer."

The student had answered: "Take the barometer to the top of the building, attach a long rope to it, lower the barometer to the street, and then bring it up, measuring the length of the rope. The length of the rope is the height of the building."

I pointed out that the student really had a strong case for full credit, since he had answered the question completely and correctly. On the other hand, if full credit were given, it could well contribute to a high grade for the student in his physics course. A high grade is supposed to certify competence in physics, but the answer did not confirm this. I suggested that the student have another try at answering the question. I was not surprised that my colleague agreed, but I was surprised that the student did.

### Another Try

I gave the student six minutes to answer the question, with the warning that his answer should show some knowledge of physics. At the end of five minutes, he had not written anything. I asked if he wished to give up, but he said no. He had many answers to this problem; he was just thinking of the best one. I excused myself for interrupting him, and asked him to please go on. In the next minute, he dashed off his answer which read:

"Take the barometer to the top of the building and lean over the edge of the roof. Drop the barometer, timing its fall with a stopwatch. Then, using the formula  $S = \frac{1}{2}at^2$ , calculate the height of the building."

At this point, I asked my colleague if he would give up.

He conceded, and I gave the student almost full credit.

In leaving my colleague's office, I recalled that the student had said he had other answers to the problem, so I asked him what they were. "Oh, yes," said the student. "There are many ways of getting the height of a tall building with the aid of a barometer. For example, you could take the barometer out on a sunny day and measure the height of the barometer, the length of its shadow, and the length of the shadow of the building, and by the use of a simple proportion, determine the height of the building."

"Fine," I said. "And the others?"

"Yes," said the student. "There is a very basic measurement method that you will like. In this method, you take the barometer and begin to walk up the stairs. As you climb the stairs, you mark off the length of the barometer along the wall. You then count the number of marks, and this will give you the height of the building in barometer units. A very direct method."

### Sophisticated Method

"Of course, if you want a more sophisticated method, you can tie the barometer to the end of a string, swing it as a pendulum, and determine the value of 'g' at the street level and at the top of the building. From the difference between the two values of 'g,' the height of the building can, in principle, be calculated."

Finally he concluded, there are many other ways of solving the problem. "Probably the best," he said, "is to take the barometer to the basement and knock on the superintendent's door. When the superintendent answers, you speak to him as follows: 'Mr. Superintendent, here I have a fine barometer. If you will tell me the height of this building, I will give you this barometer.'"

At this point, I asked the student if he really did not know the conventional answer to this question. He admitted that he did, but said he was fed up with high school and college instructors trying to teach him how to think, to use the "scientific method," and to explore the deep inner logic of the subject in a pedantic way, as is often done in the new mathematics, rather than teaching him the structure of the subject.

Jeff Beck



## TRUTH

By Mike Friedman

One of the best guitarists on the rock scene, Jeff Beck, formerly of the Yardbirds, has put out an album called *Truth*. A noticeable feature of the album is its versatility, from an acoustical guitar version of "Greensleeves" to a hard electric version of "Ol' Man River." Nevertheless, Beck's group is at its best when interpreting the Yardbirds hard-rock blues such as "I Ain't Superstitious." Vocalist Rod Stewart is as dynamic as Beck is on guitar. In "Morning Dew," Stewart's voice builds up to a crescendo with as much driving force as the drums of Mick Waller. Stewart's fantastic range is displayed in "Shapes of Things" - a dynamic new arrangement of an old Yardbirds tune. Recorded live, "Blues De Luxe" shows Beck and Stewart at their best aided by the piano of Nicky Hopkins. In "I Ain't Superstitious," Beck uses the blues idiom to display an amazing variety of sounds from his guitar. While *Truth* is an excellent album, Beck is at his best in a live performance and may be seen on Monday, February 17 at Nasson College.

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## Mao's Evolution Documented; Continuing Revolution Needed

"A revolution is not a dinner party, or writing an essay, or painting a picture, or doing embroidery; it cannot be so refined, so leisurely, . . . courteous, restrained and magnanimous. A revolution is an insurrection, an act of violence by which one class overthrows another."

So wrote a 26-year-old Librarian at the Peking University in 1927, in a notebook that began to crystallize his random thoughts on what must be done for China. Later, when the librarian had become the tough and successful leader of a 15-year-long guerrilla war, he wrote:

"All reactionaries are paper tigers. In appearance, terrifying; in reality, not so powerful. From a long-term point of view it is not the reactionaries but the people who are really powerful."

Today, the student librarian who became a guerrilla commissar heads the Chinese Communist Party and regime, Chairman Mao Tse-tung. These passages reveal three perceptions that have developed and sustained his revolutionary viewpoint: the necessity to seize power, much as one's personality may be suited to quiet reflection; faith in the common people and their cooperative power *en masse*; finally, the long view that refuses to be discouraged by initial defeats. These, plus Mao's tactical brilliance and rather scholarly wit are obviously a strong part of his appeal to young people who have made him a "poster hero" in chubby, benign contrast to Peter Fonda or "Che" Guevara.

### Varied Experience

Mao guided an anti-colonial campaign to rid China of foreign spheres of influence;

a united front of all parties against the Japanese; a long civil war that gave him control of China; and lately, a reformist struggle within his own Party. Thus he has more experience of more varieties of warfare and social change than any political leader alive. Mostafa Rejai has distilled from Mao's scattered writings his most essential conclusions, beginning with Mao's student days to the end of the Cultural Revolution in Spring 1968.

The conclusion with the most future in it, with which Rejai closes, is Mao's developed opinion that somehow a society, in order to survive the modern world, must learn to institutionalize change — to make revolution a permanent, continuing process.

Rejai makes Mao's point as relevant for this country as it is for China. He provides a historical introduction, a chronology to take one through the maze of events in China since Mao's birth, and headnotes to each theme and set of selections. Selections have been chosen to avoid the impression of sloganeering and drumming repetition that the Chinese language in translation easily gives.

Mostafa Rejai is associate professor of political science at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio; he was formerly with the Institute of Government and Public Affairs at U.C.L.A. In addition to MAO TSE-TUNG ON REVOLUTION AND WAR, Mr. Rejai has published DEMOCRACY: THE CONTEMPORARY THEORIES and co-authored FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: MODERN POLITICAL IDEOLOGIES with R. M. Christenson and D. N. Jacobs.

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# Canadians Counsel Draft Expatriates

## Editor's Note:

This article is one of several presented by the **Student** to give Bates students a wide exposure to alternatives to the Draft. Other articles on such topics as Bates 'Student for Peace, and Conscientious Objectors' (Jan. 29, 1969) began this presentation which will continue in future issues. Lansing R. Shepard Staff correspondent of **The Christian Science Monitor**.

Jail or self-exile? Hardly a pleasant choice. Yet, thousands of young, draft-age Americans feel they have no other options.

Modest estimates put the number of American "draft dodgers" in Canada at somewhere between 10,000 and 15,000 with more coming.

Some 23 antidraft centers are scattered throughout Canada. Most are in the larger cities and are staffed mainly by American "draft dodgers."

(The term "draft dodger" is one the American draft resister uses to describe himself. And, as one commentator put it, in Canada "the term . . . is generally free of the usual negative connotations.")

According to those close to the war-resister community, almost every major campus in Canada has an organization affiliated with the antidraft movements.

Two of the largest antidraft centers are in Toronto and Montreal. The Montreal organization is known as the Council to Aid War Resisters.

According to Bruce Garside, an associate professor of philosophy at McGill University and the council's press secretary, the group began draft-counseling activities in 1966. At that time the staff consisted of three Americans and two Canadians. By 1967, the organization had acquired a business license from the city of Montreal and a considerably larger staff, although it still remained a relatively inform-

al group.

He explained that the group serves three primary functions. "First, we disseminate information to would-be war resisters on our (Canada's) immigration laws and procedures. Second, we mail literature on the (United States) Selective Service to organizations and individuals in the states and Canada. And third, we attempt to provide temporary housing and employment to those war resisters who decide to immigrate to Canada."

### Immigrant Status

Antidraft organizations in Canada advise incoming war resisters to apply for "immigrant status." Such status is relatively easy to secure. It allows the emigre the right to vote in certain elections as well as the right to hold a full-time job. For those who wish to stay (and most have said they intend to) immigrant status is the first step toward Canadian citizenship.

A "landed immigrant" who has acquired "domicile" in Canada and who has lived in the country for five out of any eight years has the right to apply for citizenship.

"We recommend that those who want to immigrate to Canada come up here first to find a job or a place to live; then go back to the States to clear up matters there," said Professor Garside. "It's ideal if you can get everything established first."

The fact that an individual is a draft dodger or a military deserter does not appear to hinder in the least his chances of attaining immigrant status. In the words of one official: "This is something which concerns the individual and his country. We do not wish to get involved."

### Grants Received

The council is funded by various individual or group donations. "Money sometimes comes to us through benefit performances put on here in Montreal," Professor Garside commented. "And we got a grant of \$300 this summer from Resist (an anti-war group in Cambridge, Mass.)."

Ed Miller, executive secretary of the council and a war

resister from New York City, gave a cursory description of the draft-counseling procedure.

"Staff training takes about two weeks," said Mr. Miller. "A staff member must be well grounded in the selective service and Canadian immigration laws."

"We start with a detailed discussion of the draft. We try to determine whether or not a kid needs to come to Canada to begin with. We try to counsel him on that basis," he said.

### Variety of Backgrounds

Asked how many young men had come through in the last year, Mr. Miller replied that he couldn't give any exact figures because the council made it a policy not to keep records of that sort, "but I would say during the summer highs we may get as many as 15 to 25 new arrivals a day. During the winter though, we may only get 5 to 10 guys a week."

Professor Garside was a little more conservative. "A few go back," he said. "Last summer about 150 came through and about 75 stayed on. Most of those who do go back seem to have psychological problems."

"It really depends on the draft call-up, but summer generally finds most people coming through," the professor continued. "Johnson's 'April Fool trick' (the President's announcement that the United States would tentatively halt the bombing of North Vietnam and his announced decision not to run again) slowed the numbers down considerably."

Leaders of the council say they have brought through individuals with a variety of vocational backgrounds. "We've brought up as many auto mechanics as we have teachers," one member stated. "We've had pediatricians here who were in their second year of residency as well as high-school dropouts. But the average is about two years of college."

### Temporary Housing

The largest center of American "expatriates" in Canada is in Toronto. The Toronto Anti-Draft Programme is a

somewhat older, more sophisticated organization than its Montreal counterpart. Begun about four years ago, the group has a permanent, three-man staff and a nine-man governing board which meets about once a month.

John Pocock, who, with his wife runs a handmade-jewelry shop and is affiliated with the Friends Service in Toronto, serves as the Anti-Draft Programme's spokesman.

"We do employment counseling and provide temporary housing," said Mr. Pocock, "but basically we do immigration counseling. There's nothing underground to our business."

### Self-help Organization

Mr. Pocock estimated that since the Anti-Draft Programme's inception, "no less than 5,000 and no more than 10,000 young men" have sought help from the organization. "From the first of the year to June we had been getting 20 to 30 a day, with more on the holidays," he said.

Others in the Anti-Draft Programme maintain that since the beginning of the year

and throughout the summer the average number coming through has been about 20 a day.

There is, however, a semi-formal group which calls itself the Union of American Exiles.

"It's a self-help group and it mainly provides housing for those draft dodgers coming up," said Bernard Jaffe, a young war resister with a Che Guevara beard and beret. "It also provides us with a sense of community," he added.

## Life Committee Reactivates Soon

In an interview last week, Student Life Committee Chairman, Professor Stauffer, discussed possible upcoming action by that group. He stated that neither he nor the administration has any topics for discussion or research by the Committee, except for the proposal by the Student Advisory Board for more student representation on faculty committees. Within two weeks he hopes to set a date for the Committee to reconvene.

## Arndt Deflates Apathy Theory

By Rita O'Donnell

After two years on the Bates faculty, Dr. Karl Arndt of the German department, has formed some rather strong views on Bates. Having taught at both the Universities of Maine and New Hampshire, Dr. Arndt considers Bates students the best collection of studying students he has ever worked with. He doesn't feel that apathy is characteristic of Bates students as a group. "Your primary purpose here," states Professor Arndt, "is to get an education. I think the physical isolation of a school like Bates tends to exaggerate the feeling that apathy is present."

Dr. Arndt considers the absence of fraternities and sororities one of the best features of the college. "At one time they served a purpose," he stated, "but their function now seems to be primarily social."

### Bates Lacks Flexibility

Among the less desirable aspects of the Bates community, Professor Arndt pointed out the extreme lack of flexibility. He thinks there is entirely too much red tape. More



could be accomplished, he feels, if business weren't always relegated to a "special committee." The lack of money and faculty is also a drawback. Individual study courses would be a considerable aid to insufficient faculty. Arndt also feels that the possibility of holding evening classes should be considered.

When asked for his opinion on the proposed program for disadvantaged Negro students, Arndt replied that he was leery of such a large scale program, primarily because of insufficient funds and facilities. He feels that Bates ought to concentrate on a problem more immediately concerned with Maine. Arndt favors developing Bates and then aiding in the education of the Indians.

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### Does A Ph. D. Make A Teacher?

Last Monday, Mr. Straub announced to his classes that he was leaving Bates because of the College's refusal to promote him. The reason given for this decision was that it is the College's policy to reserve promotion for those professors with Ph.D.'s. A subsequent request, on Mr. Straub's part for a leave of absence, was also denied. The refusal to this request was based on a college policy which grants leaves of absence only for study beyond the Ph. D. level and not for the purpose of attaining a doctorate.

We students, who have taken a course taught by Mr. Straub or who have had personal contact with him, feel that Bates has made a tragic mistake. As a teacher, Mr. Straub excels in control of his material and in his ability to make subjects meaningful. Beyond this, he is extremely rare in his ability to excite and stimulate his students in their task of seeking knowledge.

The question arises as to how Bates can afford to let teachers like Mr. Straub leave. As President Reynolds pointed out in his first address to Bates, "A teacher at a college like Bates must teach." We firmly agree with this statement and we ask how the college reconciles its action with the President's words.

We realize that a Ph.D. is important in creating a faculty of qualified professors. However, if teaching is truly the task of professors at Bates it should be the major consideration for promotion. The professional elite of Bates College should be one of teachers, judged on their ability to teach and not solely by academic credentials.

We feel that Mr. Straub was not judged fairly by these standards. A philosophy which sacrifices teacher quality for the prestige of a faculty of Ph.D.'s is a step backward in the development of Bates College as a superior academic institution.

We ask that the College reconsider its decision concerning Mr. Straub.

\*Last Monday night, the above petition was distributed in the dinner line. Four-hundred and fifty out of eight hundred and forty seven students signed it. Many who did not sign the petition did not know Mr. Straub. Some who signed the petition, also, did not know Mr. Straub other than by reputation but felt strongly about the issue involved. It is obvious that many students care about the quality of teaching at Bates. The question involved is not so much one of Student Power, but rather Student concern. The students at Bates care about the quality of their education and want a chance to be heard. The STUDENT strongly supports this desire.

The petition is a protest against Mr. Straub's leaving Bates. Yet, it is also a protest against the apparent rigidity on the part of the college to uphold a system of professionalism even in a case where the quality of our education will suffer.

As the petition states, the priorities of Bates appear mixed-up. The denial to promote Mr. Straub has nothing to do with the quality of his teaching. What it has to do with, is a policy which promotes only those who have Ph.D.'s.

Our faculty is not so large, nor the college so vast that "rigor mortis" should set in. Our school is small enough that each "case" should be considered on its own merits—those which place teaching first.

S. P. N.

### Pay Raise from Page 1

was clearly related to parietal duties, yet even further payment is now proposed.

One would suppose that the Men's Council and the Dean would be aware that student desk duty is much more demanding and confining and should receive the bulk of funds made available for parietal duties. The Men's Council should therefore move immediately to redirect these funds, either for desk duty or other more necessary, realistic,

and acceptable purposes.

As a further step, Dean Williams' interpretation of "on-duty" should be reviewed. According to the faculty rules an assigned proctor is to be responsible specifically only for seeing to the opening and closing of the sign-in book. Otherwise, his responsibilities should be the same as during other hours. Parietals should not be treated as a special case, unless, of course, proctors and students are still thought to be irresponsible.

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

### Faculty Aids Biafra

On January 24, Bates students voluntarily fasted to demonstrate their concern for starving people in Biafra.

We feel that these students should be commended for this humanitarian action, and that we as faculty should join their effort. In this way we hope to demonstrate faculty desire to form with students a united community dedicated to human and social justice.

We have accordingly contributed to the student Biafran fund the equivalent of one meal at Commons. In addition to the names below, seven faculty members preferred to perform this act anonymously.

Sincerely,

Sherry Abbott, Bill Beard, James Boyles, Richard Briggs, Arthur Brown, Robert Chute, John Cole, Ross Cummins, Werner Deiman, Roy Farnsworth, George Fetter, Joseph Gibbs, Maung Maung Gyi, Harold Hackett, William Hanum, George Healy, Douglas Hodgkin, Edward James, Robert Kingsbury, James Leamon, Lloyd Lux, John Margarones, Eli Minkoff, Carleton Morrill, Robert Morrison, Minot Morse, Ernest Muller, David Nelson, Charles Neihaus, Sextus Norden, Wu-su P'an, Martha Rainey, Barbara Randall, Thomas Hedley Reynolds, George Ruff, William Sadler, Richard Sampson, Lavinia Schaeffer, Robert Smith, Carl Straub, John Tagliabue, Garold Thumm, Robert Wait, Theodore Walther, Arthur Weinberg, David Wheeler, Paul Whitbeck, Nancy Willard, and Lynn Willer.

### Youth Fare in Danger

To the Editor:

I am a junior at the University of Houston and also one of several hundred thousand college students who hold an Airline Youth Fare Card.

I am writing you and many other college newspaper editors in the hope that fellow students may be alerted through the editorial column of their newspaper about the recent happenings concerning youth fares. Several days ago a Civil Aeronautics Board examiner ruled that "youth fares should be dropped." I am enclosing a copy of the article. UNLESS THE BOARD DECIDES TO REVIEW THE DECISION, IT WILL AUTOMATICALLY BECOME EFFECTIVE IN 30 DAYS.

I don't think that many students know of this and I urge them to rise to protect their youth fares. Most of us have limited budgets and receive our spending money from part-time jobs. I URGE EVERY STUDENT TO CONTACT THE CIVIL AERONAUTICS BOARD, 1825 Connecticut Avenue, N. W., Washington D.C., 20009 and voice their protest against this unfair decision against

youth fares. It is important that this be done within the next 30 days so that a new hearing will be set, otherwise the ruling will automatically become law.

I am told that Western Union has a new opinion telegram and for 90¢, which can be charged to a student's telephone, a 15 word telegram could be sent from anywhere in the U.S. to your own congressman, the President and vice-president if a student

doesn't have time to write his opinion, I recommend that he call his nearest Western Union office and send the wire.

I hope that you will print the above letter in the editorial section of your paper, since I feel students should be informed of this injustice and that this issue is one that you are obligated to present to your readers.

Sincerely yours,  
Stephanie Southgate

## GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT

**MONDAY** 10 February, THE AMERICAN NATIONAL RED CROSS **MEN & WOMEN**, Men and Woman for Social Welfare Positions; also Women for recreation Work (all work with American Servicemen). **Representative:** Mrs. Jacqueline D. Vaughan.

**TUESDAY** 11 February, THE ANDOVER COMPANIES (insurance) **MEN**, Management Training; Underwriting, Claims (property insurance). **Representative:** Mr. Robert S. Roscoe.

**WEDNESDAY** 12 February, HARTFORD, CONN., PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MEN & WOMEN**, Secondary Teachers (all subjects); also elementary. **Representative:** Mr. G. William Saxton. NORTON COMPANY (incl. Behr Manning Division). **MEN & WOMEN** also **JUNIORS** Sales Training Program, Production, Data Processing. **SUMMER**—12 week training program in Worcester (production, data processing and accounting). **Representative:** Mr. George S. Morris.

**THURSDAY** 13 February, BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY (re-scheduled) **MEN & WOMEN** Library career development, with part-time MLS graduate study encouraged. **Representative:** Mr. Robert C. Woodward '48. INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS MACHINES CORPORATION **MEN & WOMEN** Systems Engineering, Programming, Sales (math and physics desired) **GROUP MEETING: 4 P.M., Wednesday, 12 February. Representatives:** Mr. H. L. Treni, Mr. J. M. Booner.

**THURSDAY** 13 February, PAUL REVERE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY **MEN** Management Training (Home Office). **Representative:** Mr. W. Ronald Marshall.

**FRIDAY** 14 February, HOLDEN, MASS., PUBLIC SCHOOLS **MEN & WOMEN** H. S. Teaching (most all areas); also grades 1-6. **Representative:** Mr. I. H. Agard. JOHN HOPKINS UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL **MEN & WOMEN** Master of Arts in Teaching Program. **Representative:** Mr. T. R. McDaniel.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IMMEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

MEDIATELY AT THE GUIDANCE AND PLACEMENT OFFICE.

Students are reminded that the interview season is more than half over and that they should not hesitate to make interview appointments in the Placement Office.

The Placement Office has a supply of pamphlets describing the Connecticut Administrative Trainee Program.

Also available to students is the 1968 Factbook and Directory of the Peace Corps. The Peace Corps representative will probably be on campus again April 14-16.

Mathematicians, the Preliminary Examinations for the actuarial profession will be given on May 14. The Placement Office has further information.

### Ad Board from Page 1

of the Women's Council, Men's Council, C.A., P.A., Outing Club, and Chase Hall Committee to become Ad Board members rather than necessarily the chairmen of each of these groups (as it is now). It was also suggested that a WRJR representative should be added to the Advisory Board. Both of these issues received the requisite two-thirds vote by the Ad Board. A referendum for such a change will shortly be presented to the students, who have final say on the implementation of the amendment. Fifty per cent of the students must vote in favor of this for it to be adopted.

### Jud Board Modified

The Judicial Board presented to the Ad Board a request for changes in its present power structure. The Ad Board passed the proposal that the Judicial Board be allowed to elect its own chairman from any of its members; and also that the chairmen of the Men's and Women's Councils would no longer necessarily be co-chairman of the Jud Board. In addition to this, the Ad Board voted in favor of a motion to give a vote to each of the student members of the Faculty-Student Conduct Committee on matters presently only voted on by members of the Judicial Board.



## Low Student Fares Labeled Unfair

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Students and others who are low on cash have usually relied on buses for interstate transportation. But since 1966, young people have realized they could fly for about the same cost, with a tremendous savings in travel time and comfort.

A student in New York City can ride the bus to Atlanta for \$29.35 and 21 hours of bus time. A flight costs \$3 less on an airline offering a 50 percent youth fare, or only \$11 more at the two-thirds fare on others.

The advantages of air travel are obvious, even to bus line officials. Concerned that students are no longer leaving the driving (and profits) to them but to the airlines, they are challenging youth fares. Leading the fight is Trailways Bus System.

### Adult Discrimination

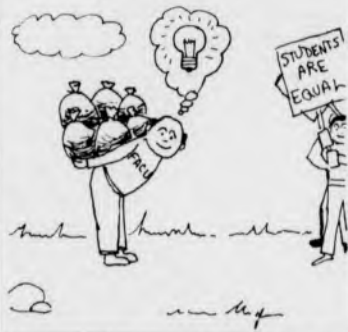
A court order required the Civil Aeronautics Board to listen to the bus companies' complaints, and last week a CAB examiner ruled that the youth fares are indeed discriminatory against adult passengers who must pay full fares.

Under CAB procedure, the cut-rate fares will be abolished unless a petition requesting a review of the decision is filed by Feb. 22. Major airlines, and possibly the National Student Association, are expected to file such a petition.

American Airlines, which originated youth fare, believes the fares encourage air travel and should not be dropped. Thirteen other carriers supported youth fare and 10 either opposed them or didn't take a position during the CAB investigation.

The decision, filed by CAB examiner Arthur S. Present, held that fares generally should be offered on an equal basis. He rejected the argument that the low fares were needed to generate air travel by young people and to fill empty seats.

## "A Simple Solution for Overworked Faculty Committees"



## Interdepartmental Seminar Explores Human Harmony With Environment

By Dave Barrington

On Tuesday nights this semester, the members of the Biology Religion seminar concerned with "The myth of man's dominion over nature" meet in Carnegie Hall to continue their investigation. The progress, or lack of it, in conservation of natural resources, pollution control and preservation of the natural habitat has drawn increasing numbers of concerned people into discussion in this area. It is this very lack of progress that has led scholars to reevaluate the situation in order to determine what should be done.

The seminar, being as it is interdepartmental, symbolizes an important obstacle in the path to human harmony with environment, and how it must be overcome. It has been the uncoordinated and even conflicting activities of 'those conservation types' that have been the main deterrent to marked progress. Such unification of elements as the seminar represents is basic to progress. Thus the seminar combines the intellects of the elite of the natural scientists on campus with the refined minds of the cultural philosophers in hopes that they will

do something to move mankind a little farther along the road to a balanced existence in a balanced environment.

### Lengthy Digression

The group has so far investigated the anthropological nature of man, tried to gain an insight into the nature of basic ecology, and studied some of the basic progress and conflicts in conservation and reclamation of natural resources to date. The seminar is not as efficient as all that, however. Digressions have inevitably sprung up at every turn, and there is always the temptation to answer "what should be done" in 25 words or less before the accumulation of knowledge on the part of the brethren allows them to be able to ask such a question. What must also be overcome in this seminar, as in all seminars, is the conviction on the part of each member that his vast store of knowledge has been summoned to the scene to lead the others to the solution. There is also the basic drive to impress the sacred grade givers with this same vast store of knowledge to be contended with.

Then there is brother Straub. There are those of us who are

## STUDENT Offers Endorsement To Increase Office - Seekers

Too often students fail to run for office solely because they feel they lack experience. The *Student* is of the opinion that on a small campus and given the rotation of offices from freshmen to seniors, experience can be gained rather easily. More important are personal interest and imagination.

With the hope of making offices and elections more meaningful in terms of "personal interest and imagination" the *Student* will offer endorsement to those interested candidates who, in the editors' judgement, meet these standards. Candidates for final election desiring endorsement are asked to contact *Student* Editor James Hunt or come to the Publishing Association office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, Sunday, February 9, at 2 p.m.

### PRIMARY CANDIDATES

Twenty-five students obtained signed petitions supporting their candidacies for class officers and Advisory Board representatives. Their names will appear on primary election ballots on Monday, February 10, in the Coed Lounge foyer.

Freshmen male candidates for the Ad Board include Edward Myers Jr., Richard Pellegrino, Dean Peterson, and John Zakian. Cathy Sprague is the female candidate. Freshmen running for class president are Paul Hills and John MacLean. David Lentz is the vice-presidential candidate, and S. Jeanne Hall is the candidate for secretary. Paul Bibbo and Lynne Page are candidates for class treasurer.

One sophomore, Richard Goldstein, is running for next year's Ad Board. Write-ins will be accepted for the female candidates. James Leahy, Jim Vitas, and David Welbourn

there as much to observe this fantastic creature as to contribute to the sum total of knowledge. And what of brother Chute? He is also more than a brother, he is a man that uses words as the ammunition short desperado uses bullets, each one so skillfully and economically that some of us are having a hard time complementing him rather than worshipping him.

Despite the diverse characters of the individuals, the seminar is becoming one rather than many rapidly. And where is it headed? Hopefully, towards some really new ideas which can be applied to end the present stagnancy, but at least towards the enlightenment of the eighteen gathered there, in hopes that they can preach the cause of wise use of the natural environment in all lands among all peoples.

are running for class president. Jeff Thompson and Glenn Wood are vice presidential hopefuls. Donna Andrews is looking for the secretarial position, and no one as yet has expressed a desire to be '71's treasurer.

Stan McKnight and Linda Munck are the two candidates for the Ad Board from the class of 1970. Robert Skelton and Michael Brickley are running for class president. Other candidates from the junior class include Mark Russo for vice-president, Susan Gangemi for secretary and Janet Drewlany for treasurer.

There are two positions open for the present senior class. The offices are class marshal and alumni secretary. Write-in candidates for these two positions and for any unopposed candidates in the other classes will be accepted during the primary elections. The minimum number of votes needed is 10.

## Sailing Courses Complements O.C.'s Purchase of Boats

By Jeff Thompson

This Short Term for the first time Bates students will be able to sail in the Lewiston-Auburn area (on Lake Auburn). The Outing Club has purchased 3 International 420 sailboats, which will be available to any qualified Bates student during Short Term, next fall, and next spring. A qualified student is one who has passed both a practical and written examination. The Outing Club is offering sailing courses for both novice and beginning sailors starting February 17 at 8:30 in 214 Carnegie. The classes will prepare students to pass the exams and familiarize them with the policies of the sailing committee. Anyone interested in sailing either Short Term, or first semester next year should attend the first meeting.

International 420's are versatile sailboats offering racing design and easy maneuvering to interest both beginning and experienced sailors. They are equipped with both a jib and spinnaker and can seat a crew of three.

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# NEW PUSH BEGINS FOR 18 - YEAR - OLD VOTE

By John Zeh

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The history of efforts to lower the voting age is full of frustration and failure, dating back to 1942 when Sen. Arthur Vandenberg introduced the first recent resolution to extend the franchise. In that session, Congress lowered the draft-induction age to 18, but refused to lower the voting age.

The 18-year-old vote issue has been raised at least once in each of the states, but the voters have consistently said no. Only in Kentucky and Georgia have efforts been successful.

The long struggle for the 18-year-old vote has also been marked by lack of organization and resources. There has been no nationwide movement at the grass-roots level to demonstrate youth's initiative and influence like those when Negroes and women sought the franchise.

"The nub of practical politics is that without assurances from organized college-aged groups that 18-to-21 year-olds really want the franchise, chances of passage are dim," Sen. Jacob Javits has said. Young people have decided to take his advice seriously.

## Nationwide Push

In the last month two groups have formed to start a nationwide push for passage of laws lowering the voting age. One, begun by students from the University of the Pacific in California and launched on a television special with Joey Bishop, is called LUV (Let Us Vote).

Another handful of young people, from the National Education Association (NEA)'s student affiliate, have formed a Youth Franchise Coalition.

Sen. Javits and West Virginia's Sen. Jennings Randolph (who has fought for the lowered voting age since 1942) have written their Congressional colleagues seeking support for the new efforts.

The Coalition's campaign to lower the voting age will aim at passage of a Constitutional amendment and changes in state statutes and charters. Dirck Brown, an early Coalition leader, explains that an effort at the state level will make ratification of the new Constitutional amendment easier.

"For the first time," says Jim Graham, campus affairs vice-president of the National Student Association, "we're going to go really hard on this

issue. This will be no kiddies' brigade."

One of the "hack issues" of past campaigns that the students hope to redefine is the "old enough to fight, old enough to vote" argument which has had wide emotional appeal in wartime.

"Apparently it takes war to open the eyes of America to the injustice she does her young men," R. Spencer Oliver of the Young Democrat Clubs of America has said. "It is surely unjust and discriminatory to command men to sacrifice their lives for a decision they had no part in making."

Now, with the Vietnam war, the argument takes a new twist. "Some people feel if you're old enough to vote, you ought to be mature enough to know not to fight," says NSA's Graham.

## New Arguments

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) feels the lower voting age is "more pertinent now than ever before, because youth is better equipped to exercise this responsibility."

"The 18-year-old has emerged, in this new world of learning and information-gathering, far more ready for responsible citizenship than the 21-year-old or even the 24-year-old was in my day," says Sen. Gale McGee of Wyoming. "In fact, I'd take my chances with the 18-year-olds in the political saddle today instead of their parents."

Eighteen-to-21-year-olds are considered adults for many purposes. More and more are getting married earlier. Many of the three million who are married have children. Legally permitted to undertake family responsibilities, they are denied the right to vote. More than six million young people are taxed without representation. People over 18 are subject to the same penal codes as those over 21. Young people can enter the U. S. Civil Service at 18.

Campus unrest and other disorder stands to be lessened if the vote is granted, Senator Javits and others argue. The National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence has just reported that violence occurs partly because protesters believe they cannot make their demands felt effectively through normal channels.

The 18-year-old vote "will ease the frustrations of a generation obviously intent

upon having a voice in the determination of their own destinies," the YD's Oliver told the Bayh subcommittee last May.

"There is only one sensible answer to the revolution of rising expectations among young people—accordance of institutional power to us," he said.

Supporters of the lowered voting age also argue that voting, the ultimate test of citizenship, should be begun as soon as possible. A new argument is that under the recent one man-one vote ruling by the Supreme Court, 18-to-21-year-olds in states not permitting them to vote are being deprived of rights their counterparts in Kentucky, Georgia, Alaska and Hawaii have.

In a study for NSA, Roland Liebert concluded that if the voting age were lowered, "political participation would increase, the political spectrum would broaden slightly, the parties would get more enthusiastic support, and the depth of American political criticism would increase."

## Traditional Opposition

With all these reasons for lowering the voting age, why has the Constitution not been changed? A main reason is fear of change itself, and the threat old politicians at federal, state and local levels see in an electorate expanded by 12 million young people.

"Perhaps many of our Congressmen who are out of touch with the current American scene are afraid that the young will vote them out of office," says Larry Chlilnick of the University of Oklahoma Daily. "They are probably right."

Two key persons in Congress also stand in the way of change. They are Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) and Sen. James Eastland (D-Miss.), who chair the judiciary committees of their respective chambers. Both bitterly oppose letting young people vote, arguing that people under 21 are not mature enough.

While to some the prospects look bright, the realities of the situation suggest that the 18-year-old vote is far off. Coalition leaders expect only Senate passage by the end of 1969. House passage will come only after much difficulty. Even then the new amendment would have to be ratified by the legislatures of three-quarters of the states, many of which will not be in regular session again until 1971.



Sophomore John Lappen soars through the air during week-end meet against St. Michael's.

## CAMPUS NEWS . . .

### Business Manager

Applicants for the positions of editor and business manager of the 1970 MIRROR should contact either Ellen Yeaton or Brian Arsenault. Also, anyone interested in the GARNET editorship for next year should see Sam Richards.

### "The View From Space"

"The View From Space," one of North American Rockwell's "Man and His Universe" series of Specials, will be seen in color on Sunday, Feb. 9 on ABC-TV, 7:00 - 8:00 P.M., EST, offering views of earth as seen from outer space during the world's first decade of space exploration.

### SARAH LAWRENCE COLLEGE

Sarah Lawrence College plans to accept as many as 65 men students to enter in September, 1969, President Esther Raushenbush announced today. The deadline for applications from men has been extended, therefore, beyond the February 10 limit for transfer students.



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Catalogues and applications can be obtained by writing to Miss Alice M. Bovard, Director of Admissions, Sarah Lawrence College, Bronxville, New York, 10708.

### ROB PLAYERS

The Rob Players think Charlie Brown is a good man. To demonstrate this admiration, scenes from "You're a Good Man Charlie Brown" will be presented in February.

Under the direction of Bill Beard the show will provide a humorous portrait of that endearing wise-fool (sophomore?) and his partners in comedy: Peanuts, Lucy and the rest of Charles Schultz's gang.

After several auditions the following cast was selected: Don Weiner-Charlie; Red Howard, in his first speaking role, as Peanuts; Carol Stark as Lucy; Mac Herring as Linus; and Judy Kingsbury as Pattie.

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## Caustic Corner . . . by Gumbie

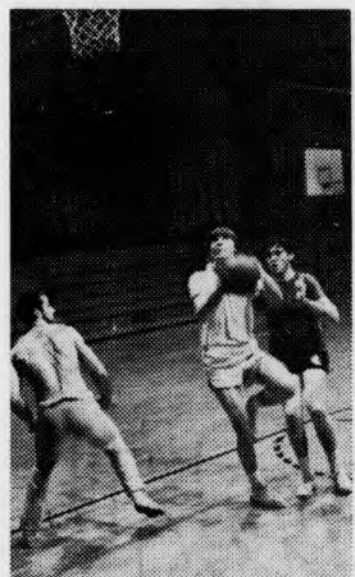
The Intramural basketball season has now progressed to the half-way mark and a re-evaluation of the teams seems to be in order. Smith North has proven to be even more powerful than anticipated and appears to be in a class of their own. With the loss of King, Thornton has filled in admirably to help out Lopez and "Bones" underneath. Out front Murphy and Mahar direct an offense which is awesome both in potential and execution.

If Sigma Nu was better than expected one could equally say that Roger Bill has not been as potent as anticipated. They have only lost once, but they aren't winning by much and seem to lack the hustle needed to win first place. However, the material is there and a supreme effort might help them out in their rematch with North. (The first one was a rout.)

Hedge Hall and Smith South have both been surprisingly stronger than pre-season ratings showed them. Hedge has been sparked by their two fine, quick guards—Buchanan and Sliwoski. Between the two of them the Hedge fast break is kept moving. The story for the Rebels has been all-around fine team play. Lacking a star, they work the ball well and always provide a decent game.

### Inconsistent NADS

Adams North has been un-



Ken Ericksberg drives across the lane for Adams North, much to the surprise of J. B.'s Greg Brzeski.

predictable. They lose to Smith North by 9 and to Roger Bill by 17. Witt misses his first shot, gets a foul and he's done for the night. The only consistent player has been Haver but in most cases that's been enough. The other Adams has done poorly due to its lack of height. Still, they do have two victories and that's more than some teams.

J. B. has been terrible—there's no other way to speak of them. Individually, they're a fine team; yet as a team they are atrocious. Their play has featured such incidents as one teammate taking a punch at another and playing with 4 men because the two on the bench were too disgusted to go in. This kind of lackluster performance has brought them only 1 victory in what surely must be a disappointing year.

There is only one team in the league which is without a win. I'm sure it places smiles on quite a few faces when I say that this team is Smith Middle. As this is being written their record stands at 0-6. They've tried stalls, fast breaks and other things and still hope to find that elusive first victory in the second half of the season.

### "The Gum-man Seeks A Successor"

Due to the approach of Ivy Day there is no non-sports material this week. Nor will there be any more from this writer. Anyone interested in taking over the writing of this column please see me in the near future. To those of you who have followed my column during any of the past two years—Thanks—it's been real.

## Ski Team Seeks Division Crown

by Boss Tweed

Two weekends ago the ski team once again divided their forces to compete in separate alpine and cross-country meets. The boys at Dartmouth found tough going and icy conditions as spills proved to be the order of the day. Jay Parker, although not skiing up to par, did manage to place in the top thirty racers. The cross-country squad at the Putney Relays experienced the same snow conditions combined with a mass start and such competition as U. S. olympic teams to add to the psychological tortures. Bates' lead-off man, John Stansfield, finished first for the team and approximately in the middle of the pack overall despite a broken pole. The following places fell away sharply with Dave Pierson taking a second, and first-time racer and anti-hero Andy Bragdon, after breaking his glasses, a finger, and nearly several ribs, and losing his watch, clutched third in a run that closely resembled an escape from an emergency ward.

### Keene State

Last weekend Bates hosted a dual meet against Keene State. The Cats picked up three points in the alpine event, a two run slalom, with Jay Parker taking a second,

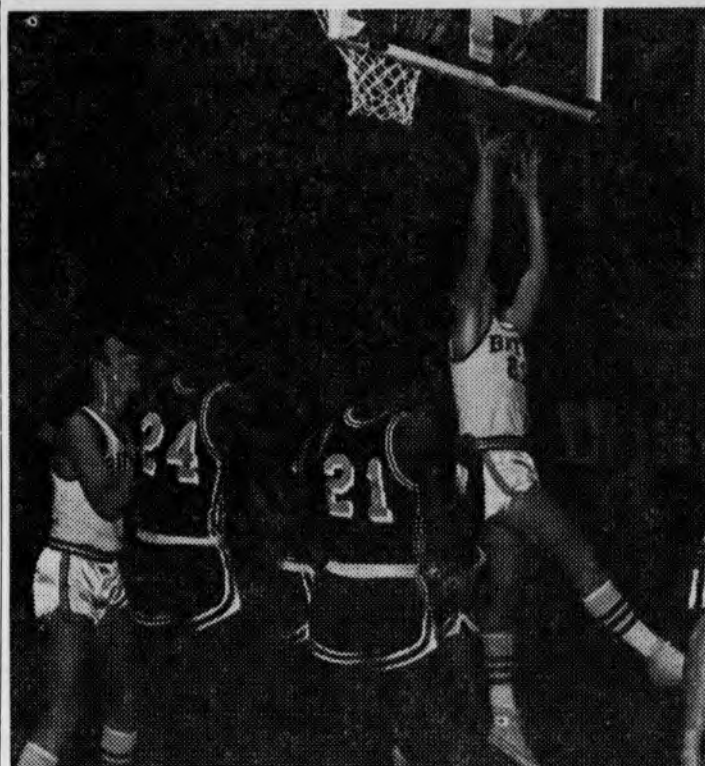
Tim Reed taking a third, and "Jean Claude" Lappen taking a fourth. In the jumping competition the Bates strength showed through. Stan McKnight edged out Jay Parker by three tenths of a point for the first and Tim Reed finished with a fourth to clobber the Keene Staters by twenty-one points. The cross-country race was less successful for Bates than was hoped for, John Stansfield took a second, Doug Daly took a fifth, and John Lappen counted third for Bates with a sixth. The final outcome of the meet was Bates winning by a substantial eighteen points. Next weekend is the Division Championship which will be hosted by Bates this year. If everyone skis at his potential, Bates may move into a new division next year.

## Hockey Team Skates Tomorrow at 3:30

by Jeff Larsen

It was 10 long games ago that the Bates Hockey Club first took the ice. Since that time, they have been on the short end of scores ranging from 17-1 down to 8-6, and somehow even managed to pull off an 8-8 decision against Holy Cross Academy. And now, the team is claiming that tomorrow they are going to beat St. Francis. Actually, it is entirely within the possibility of this squad.

Last Wednesday night the Bobcats lost to Portland 9-2, but even the **Lewiston Daily Sun** said that the team looks "considerably stronger," and



Under strong pressure, Eric Bertelson fights for ball against A.I.C. However, the Yellowjackets cleared the boards enough times to win by the score of 87-72.

## Hoopsters Win Two; Face Maine Tonight

by George Schumer

The Bates College basketball team notched two wins and a loss in a week of basketball which saw the Cats bring their record to 6-11.

Last Tuesday the Cats faced a tough AIC squad which was ranked as one of the top small college teams in the country. Bates, trailing by only two points at the half, wilted under tremendous pressure in the third quarter and lost by 15, 87-72. Tim Colby and Eric Bertelson both hit double figures in a strong effort.

Friday the Cats displayed some fine shooting as they whipped WPI 79-58. Trailing

by 2 at the half, the Cats tore open the game with a 44 point second half which featured 14 of 28 field goal attempts converted. At the same time, the Cats held WPI to 8 field goals in 37 tries. Leading the Cats in scoring was Tim Colby with 25. Tom Kolodziej also hit double figures with 13. Overall, this was one of the top Bobcat efforts of the season.

### Coast Guard

Saturday's game against Coast Guard turned into one of the most memorable and exciting of the year. Bates held a 16 point lead going into the final 9 minutes, but by the time one minute and 7 seconds were left, it was tied at 71-71. Tim Colby's free throw gave the Cats a one point lead, but Dave Dubois' hoop put the Cadets ahead 73-72. With 7 seconds left, Colby drove for a timely 2 points making the score Bates 74 Coast Guard 73, but on the return drive Tim fouled Coast Guard's Bob Thorne just as time ran out. Thorne's attempt on the first shot of a one and one situation missed, but the refs gave him another chance due to excessive crowd noise. Fortunately, his second effort also failed and the Cats had their sixth victory of the year. The hoopsters now travel to Maine and Bowdoin before returning home against Clark on the 15th.

### Next Game

The scheduled game against Kent's Hill on Saturday was cancelled, but the Cats do play a final Carnival warmup game at the arena tonight against Pinette. Then tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 the squad will meet St. Francis. Admission is 50c at the door or in advance.

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# '69 Winter Carnival

## California Dreamin'

## THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

P.M.  
 3:30 Hockey Game Central Maine Youth Center  
 6:00 Opening Ceremonies Steps of Hathorn  
 and Coronation of Queen  
 6:30, 7:30 Hayride and Ice Party Puddle  
 and 8:30  
 7:00 and 9:30 Movie—Tom Jones Little Theater

## FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7th

A.M.  
 7:00-8:00 Lumberman's Breakfast Memorial Commons  
 8:00-4:00 P.M. Ski Trip Sunday River Ski Area  
 Varsity Alpine Ski Meet  
 P.M.  
 8:00-12:00 "Pleasure Faire"

## The Beacon Street Union

Alumni Gym

## SATURDAY FEBRUARY 8th

A.M. Judging of snow sculptures  
 P.M.  
 1:30 Varsity Nordic Ski Meet Lost Valley Ski Area  
 5:00-7:00 "San Francisco Sunset" Banquet Memorial Commons  
 8:00-12:00 "Fiesta" Carnival Semi-Formal Ball with Ted Herbert and his Orchestra Alumni Gym  
 11:00-1:00 A.M. "Premiere" "Soiree" Chase Hall

## SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9th

P.M.  
 3:00 Musicale Musicor Little Theater