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Drummers lead March Against Death as it began at dusk, Thursday, Nov. 13.

Bates group joins 800,000 peaceful demonstrators in Washington for November Vietnam Moratorium

by Paul E. Hills

Thursday, November 13th, a group of 32 Bates students left campus for the Washington Moratorium March for peace in Vietnam. They arrived at 6:45 Friday morning at the organization point for the March against Death, at Arlington Cemetery. Each marcher wore a placard bearing the name of an American soldier from Maine who had died in Vietnam. From here the single file march lead across Washington past the White House, where each marcher faced the presidential mansion and shouted the name which he wore. The march ended at the Capitol where the placards were placed in coffins to be delivered to the President in

the mass march on Saturday. The Bates students were then bussed to a reception center in Mt. Vernon, Va. where housing assignments were given out.

Friday afternoon was spent touring Washington and in visiting the offices of congressmen and senators, and in expressing to their representatives their position on Vietnam.

Many of those who went chose to attend a service at the Washington National Cathedral, at which Eugene Carson Blake was the principle speaker, Friday evening. At the same time a demonstration was lead against the South Vietnamese Embassy by the Youth International Party (Yippies). This demonstration

was dispersed after the Washington police resorted to the use of tear gas, which unfortunately was carried by gusty winds to a home in the vicinity where Mrs. Nixon was being entertained at a surprise birthday party.

Saturday morning the enormous crowds, estimated from 800,000 to 1,500,000, began jamming the capitol all hours before the march was to begin. At ten o'clock the march, lead by the coffins bearing the names of the Vietnam War dead, started up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. Unimpressed by either the goals or the size of the march, President Nixon remained in the White House behind a barricade of D.C. transit buses

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Bates



Student

Vol. XCVI, No. 10

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, NOVEMBER 21, 1969

Subscription \$5.50 per yr.

Former career diplomat to speak tonight at Phi Beta Kappa lecture

The Honorable George V. Allen, former diplomat now Professor of International Relations at the George Washington University School of Public and International Affairs, will lecture tonight, November 21, in the Bates College Chapel beginning at 8:00 p.m. The program is part of the Bates College Concert and Lecture Series and is open to the public at a nominal admission charge at the door.

Professor Allen's lecture is sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Associates in cooperation with the Bates Concert and Lecture Committee. The former career diplomat has had a long career of public service. After serving for thirty years in the Foreign Service of the Department of State, he retired in 1960 to become president of the Tobacco Institute. Recalled to the Foreign Service by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, he served as director of the Foreign Service Institute from 1966-1968.

A graduate of Duke University in 1924, The Ambassador has since been cited with honorary doctorates at Harvard University and at Duke University.

During his career in the Foreign Service, Mr. Allen had the distinction of representing the United States as Ambassador to Iran in 1946, Yugoslavia from 1950-53, India and Nepal in 1953, and Greece from 1956-57. He began his

distinguished career in 1930 when he passed the career Foreign Service examination with the highest score at that time. He served at four overseas posts: Kingston, Jamaica; Shanghai, China; Patras, Greece, and Cairo, Egypt. He returned in 1938 to Washington for assignment in the State Department's Division of Near Eastern Affairs. He then became the youngest U.S. Am-

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George V. Allen

C.A. plans a 'Fast for Biafra' Dec. 3, Dr. Okeke '51, Biafran leader, to speak

Governor Kenneth Curtis of Maine has proclaimed November a "Month of Hope" for Biafra, but the continuing importance of the Biafran situation has been undoubtedly lessened by the recent focus on the Vietnam Moratorium.

However, the C.A. is planning to aid Biafra by a lunch time fast on Dec. 3. Also on Dec. 3, Dr. Nlogha E. Okeke, a Biafran leader and Bates graduate, class of 1951, will lecture on "The Biafran Situation." Dr. Okeke's lecture is sponsored by the C.A.'s Social Action Commission and is the first of a number of lectures which will be sponsored this year. Dr. Okeke will speak at 7:45 p.m. in the Dana Hall lecture room.

Dr. Okeke attended Boston

University Medical School, graduating in 1955, and spent the next five years in post-graduate surgical training in the United States. He returned to Biafra in 1960, and in 1962 built the Eastern Nigeria Medical Center, now called the Enugu Medical Center, in Enugu. It was a non-profit hospital in Biafra, supported by the Nigerian government.

On October 1, 1967, as a result of Nigerian action against Biafra, the Medical Center had to be evacuated and all equipment left behind. This Medical Center at Enugu had become a teaching hospital which was continuing the interrupted medical educations of refugee Biafran students.

Dr. Okeke states the purpose of the fast is to bring attention to the Biafran situation. Con't. on Page 4, Col. 2

President attends Ad Board meeting dormitory life proposals discussed

by John Millar

The Ad Board held its weekly meeting on Wed., Nov. 19, with President Reynolds in attendance.

The first item on the agenda was the discussion of the Ad Board's role concerning the issue of student participation now facing the Student Life Committee, the committee in whose hands the issues of changes in student powers and rights have been placed. Chairman Stan McKnight stated that the primary role of the Ad Board would be to act as a resource body for the Student Life Committee. Specifically, the Ad Board will attempt to determine student sentiment on the issues of student participation in government. In addition, the Ad Board will, in accord with a motion passed at its last meeting, revise the AFT statement on student rights and powers making it directly applicable to the situation at Bates. The revised statement will be presented to the Student Life Committee.

President Reynolds was asked to comment on the AFT statement. He replied, "Frankly, I don't think the AFT statement is very good. It is more applicable to a larger school than Bates. In some places it is very confusing.... The AFT statement speaks about the creation of a sovereign entity which is not consistent with the concept of a private institution. You can't

have two sovereign entities working together...."

The second item on the agenda was the discussion of eight recommendations concerning dormitory regulations which were presented and revised at the last meeting of the Ad Board. The discussion focussed on the procedures involved in bringing these proposals before the faculty or administrators responsible for making the decisions. These 8 recommendations were as follows:

1. Both men's and women's dorms should have the responsibility of setting up their own visiting hours, with the option of having twenty-four hour open dorms. These hours should be determined by vote of a two-thirds majority of a quorum in each individual dorm.
2. The visiting hours in men's and women's lounges or recreation rooms should be voted upon by the members of the individual dorms. The procedure should be the same as above.
3. The mandatory presence

Con't. on Page 7, Col. 4

"Zulu", a color film about British Zulu troops in South Africa, 1879, will be shown in Little Theatre this Saturday at 7 p.m. Starring Michael Caine and Stanley Baker. Sponsored by History Club; admission free.

Bates Student

Paula F. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Michael W. Dorman
Business Manager

THE PRESIDENT

Actions speak louder than words, especially the endless, meaningless stream of words President Reynolds chooses to present to us.

The Wednesday Ad Board meeting was no exception — we heard more and more meaningless words.

A few weeks ago, Chairman Stan McKnight told the Ad Board that President Reynolds indicated that should the Ad Board come up with a number of specific proposals, he would be more than willing to work with the students to achieve these.

Ad Board did formulate specifics — several changes in dormitory life. President Reynolds listened carefully at Wednesday's meeting, and when he spoke, prefaced every statement with "frankly." And frankly, Mr. President, nothing was accomplished. A traffic cop could have accomplished the same — this proposal should go here, through the Dean of Women or the Dean of Men, parietals proposals must go through the faculty group which serves on the Student Life Committee.

The President felt that such proposals should go to the proper persons who have the authority to make these changes. However, students present such proposals to the President because, and this is a direct quote from last week's interview with the President, "the President has the control, through delegated responsibility, of the other administrative officers of the college"....and "the President is also the point at which the various groups of political power meet."

We are not making unreasonable demands, unless a President whose actions coincide with his words, is unreasonable.

Obviously, the President does not have the immediate power to change everything. But Reynolds does have a certain amount of influence. We see that influence as a means of directing student proposals most quickly and effectively to the proper decision-maker. If the Deans under this President have been granted policy making power in dorm regulations, why isn't it being exercised? Why do students feel such proposals must go directly to the President?

We are looking to President Reynolds, not for more words, not for some kind of unilateral action, but we are looking to him as a focal point for our proposals. Frankly, we are waiting for him to assume the responsibilities of the Presidency which he has stated so well for us.

P.F.C.

Washington Impressions

Steady beat of drums....the sound of marching feet....the whirl and normal bustle of a Friday workday morning as we marched through Washington James Ellington, Maine....6:45, we left the bus, already stiff and tired....

"This is a solemn procession in memory of the dead," the New Mobe marshal said to us in the first tent. "Conduct yourselves accordingly. The best thing to do is ignore hecklers."

Buttons — "How many more?" "Work for Peace." The New Mobe needs money to eliminate a million dollar deficit. Buy a button.

7:30....we marched. Helicopters buzzed and swooped overhead. A boy sold apples. Heavy, early morning traffic.

The volunteer marshals ahead "Walk 10 to 15 feet apart all right, go ahead." Go ahead across the Arlington Memorial Bridge. How

many have walked ahead of me all of a sudden, it's cold, I'm walking alone, the enormity of the whole thing hits me watch the people driving by in their cars; so many of them don't look at us marching with our cardboard names.

Walk across Washington a straggling, broken line of marchers is stretching across the city "cross with the lights."

Past the Munitions Building people with red, white and blue armbands are standing outside, watching as we walk by Does that make you more of a patriot than me?

A man with an American flag says "Write to Hanoi and tell them you feel like this" a man in a black Cadillac drives by and shouts "Why don't you go do this in Rus-

Con't. on Page 5, Col. 4

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

To the Editor:

I do not feel that either any specific rules or the power structure should be changed at Bates. My reason is the total lack of maturity, perhaps not of the student body as a whole, but of those who have professed to lead the change or have commented on the situation in the *Student*. I cite the following reasons:

1. The original "mass meeting" in the Chapel. After the meeting people were impressed with how "reasonable" the whole affair was and how "responsibility" was dawning at Bates. On the contrary, I was impressed by the tremendous "crowd consciousness." I don't feel that allowing one's emotions to be played upon in a crowd is a sign of maturity. I was also impressed by the lack of toleration shown when an attempt at some positive criticism was made. If Mr. O'Neal cares not for the specific definitions of words, i. e. "revolution", I fail to see how he can say anything worthwhile. To deal in emotive words which seem to lack any real substance is conduct unbecoming a supposed leader.

2. The lack of knowledge on the part of students. Every critic seems to echo the call, "Why doesn't President Reynolds do this?", "Why doesn't President Reynolds give us that?" If these students bothered to familiarize themselves with the structure at Bates, they would know that the President does not have the power to do some of the things they ask.

3. The inebriation without which Bacchic celebrations such as Sadie Hawkins would not be possible. I do not see how people can demand a responsible government when they show no responsibility in their own personal lives.

4. The students' concept of a lack of responsiveness on

the part of the administration. To term the administration "despotic" is so absurd as not to be worth even considering. I ask what unresponsive group dropped all curfews except for first semester freshman girls last year? And under what student pressure? What unresponsive group helped initiate parietal hours

dents who promise to lead me to freedom.

6. Revolution as a clichéd way of thinking. Those students who ask for sweeping changes would not be satisfied if those changes were instituted. This is because they are not really interested in the improvement of Bates, only in "dabbling" with

"THEY ONLY BOUND US."



last year? What unresponsive President called for departments to meet with their majors in order to discuss curriculum this year?

5. The students' concept of their own oppression. One thing the experts on revolution which seem to abound on this campus lack is a knowledge of the conditions out of which a revolution is possible. To term the situation at Bates "oppressive" is the biggest joke I've heard in a long time. That is, it would, if these were not the same stu-

power and perhaps practicing for their future. At least they should have the courage to state their ideology rather than masking it under the guise of improving the situation here.

7. The tendency to see things as simply good or bad. Someone, I don't know if it's the faculty or the students though I have a feeling it's the latter, someone has failed. One of the purposes of an education should be to create in the student a sense of perspective. The students at Bates who "demand their rights" lack any such perspective. Someday, perhaps after a great deal of destruction, they will realize that the establishment wasn't all wrong and the revolutionaries all right.

8. The rhetoric or revolution, i. e. the bull shit.

I have one more point but I would like to save it for last. I just want to say that, if Ted Cody's front page article in last week's *Student* is accurate (and I have no reason to believe that it isn't), the members of the Student Life Committee seem to be the only ones doing any thinking. But then again perhaps they are not, for it appears that they are about to give the students something the students don't deserve.

Lastly, and most importantly, a comment on human nature. There are some people who never cease to complain; they will criticize virtually

Con't. on Page 4, Col. 4

EARLY SNOW OCTOBER 1969

The glare and the blaze come spattered
Like glass bright images seen through half reflections;
Of the window and the brick in the town
One of Cezanne green dangled above the choppy snow,

Soon to come the chanting and the candles
For the blood-strewn streets
In another part of the world.
Hope dashed amid half a million
And yet another half in their
Spelling-off another half in their green
Unnamed numbered crosses.

Snow pollution, people pollution, death pollution.

Hums
In morning song
Are known only to the eternal.

They sift through all sunrise
And shift past seasonal change.
Muted to this lull
We

Scurry about our singular daybreak
Knowing one world
This always; soft melodic tune;
And lost in its berth, burrowed in a dune,
Escaping our minds.

—John Wing

to the editor:

Freshman criticizes the 'realities of Bates'; presses for basic representation

After having read Gene Schiller's exposition and criticism of administrative hypocrisy concerning Bates' "will- ingness to change", and "in loco parentis" (in the place of parents), being non-existent, I sat at supper in the Commons and heard the kind of student attitude that allows for exactly the kind of situation that Schiller describes. The students with whom I was sitting expressed sentiments like, "I think Schiller has exaggerated this whole thing", "He's trying to make the administration look dishonest", "A soda machine and women's dorm rules are pretty petty gripes", "It's not so bad as all that", and the like.

This sort of apathy and compliance on the part of students is exactly the sort of thing that the administration has been using to keep Bates sterile and unchanging for years. We've gotten Parietals, you say? Big deal!! Open your eyes to 1969 — open them to the '70's!! Parietals are old stuff, something that should have been instituted at Bates years ago. The only thing that got us Parietals was a bit of pressure that the administration couldn't handle, and realizing that it had to open a safety valve to "keep the natives calm", it relinquished a few hours a night for limited visiting.

Isn't it time for Bates to do some growing up?? Bates College ought to start expecting some mature and reasonable changes that will turn its face from the Puritanical past toward an understanding of present problems, with the goal of attaining a future meaningful and relevant to Bates students.

In the first place, it's time that students enlighten themselves to some basic realities of Bates College. I admit now to being a Freshman, and the fact that I don't know near-

ly enough about Bates as I should. But, since I have been here, the inadequacies and hypocrisies that Schiller and other upperclassmen point out have already become quite obvious.

Before I came to Bates, I was presented the erroneous image of a co-operative, liberal, even progressive institution, with an awareness of contemporary change and an intention to "keep pace" with the times. Because of its size, Bates was boasted to offer a sense of community and an atmosphere of closeness and understanding between faculty, administration and students. "Responsiveness" was a big word used in the propaganda to draw herd after complacent herd of applicants into the business of Bates. Recent trends in the granting of sponsiveness to student opinion; responsiveness to cur- student rights. **Responsiveness to change.** Then came the clincher: "In loco parentis is dead at Bates. We no longer try to control your activities outside the classroom.. You are now adults, and we will not try to exert any form of parental control over your personal lives."

Ridiculous!! I have never encountered such an inglorious pack of lies in my life. The obvious fact is that Bates is conventional, anti-progressive, and archaic in its perspective. The administration is obstinate, conniving, and blind to change. Obstinate in that it will not listen to complaint. Conniving in that it will try any diversionary tactic to "keep us in our place". The only thing that prevents the sensation of being at a monastery, is that there are girls here. Even now, we live in a too-sweet, Sunday school sphere of protection and sterility.

What relationship is there between Bates and the real world?? More concretely, what relationship is there between Bates students and the administration?? Where is our real voice in the educational process at Bates?? The class offices? Absurd. The Men's or Women's Councils? Almost as powerless as class officers. The Ad Board? Prove to me the efficacy, openness, or responsiveness of the Ad Board to present inadequacies. Where is the opportunity for

me or the people in my dorm to have the needs and desires of today listened to and acted upon?

You ask for specifics?? If Gene Schiller's forty specifics are not enough for you, I have a story that might satisfy any doubts about the hypocrisy of administrative policy.

Last week, a letter was written to the **Bates Student** concerning the refusal of Dean Williams to act upon the request of the majority of the men in my dormitory, Chase Hall, to have an alarm door at the end of our one corridor removed or replaced by a door with a lock on our side to permit freedom of movement while preventing undue "traffic". "Traffic" was Dean Williams' excuse for what is actually his intention to protect us from ourselves. According to the Dean, he "knows best what is good for those fellows. It's all for their own protection." For those who are unaware of the incident . . . At the end of my hallway is a door with a large, red lever reading: **EMERGENCY EXIT ONLY. PUSH HERE. ALARM WILL SOUND.** The function of this door is admittedly not to ring in case of fire, but to keep us from reaching the rest of Chase Hall from that approach, and to prevent people from outside the dorm, specifically women, from entering our hallway. This door also keeps us from the listening room, Skelton Lounge, and a Co-ed Lounge that actually should be our Dorm Lounge. In effect, this door is the Dean's assurance of control over the individual lives of the men in Chase Hall. We don't like this door, because it is an obstruction to our mobility, forces us to go out of our way for no reason to do such simple things as listen to a record, or eat lunch, and is an oppressive symbol of the constant rigid authority exercised upon us by people whom we never see. Dean Williams feels that we do not have the judgement to take care of ourselves; like a stern father, he refuses even to listen. When our proctor informed him of our request, he first replied with a simple NO. When the request became a demand, the Dean told us that **HE KNEW BEST.**

When our proctor informed the Dean that we were writing letters and petitions, discussing agitatedly the possibilities of protest, Dean Williams answered, "That's good." At a dorm meeting with the Dean, he remained intransigent for an hour and a half, until, in the last five minutes of the interview, the Dean gave us the hope of some acquiescence on his part. But, since the meeting, nothing whatever has been

done to substantiate these hopes.

This is the infuriating thing about Bates!! They ask you to talk your problems over with them, to discuss and present your suggestions. Then they laugh you off with an arrogant, autocratic flap of their Blue Book. We are mere children in their eyes.

Take your problems to the Men's Council? Forget it! To Dean Williams? He professes omniscience. To President Reynolds? Where is he?? What gives us the audacity to think that we can approach such untouchables?

Bates is a business, and it has no time to listen or respond to you. We would see more effective administration-student contact — at a mega-university, than at this "small, family-like college".

What about that door? It was removed. Not by a reasonable responsible administration, but by inhabitants of Chase Hall. Yes, the door was missing, and after its removal we saw the blind, unreasoning force of Bates College at work. Our proctor was constantly forced to accept the brunt of administrative abuse. Every inhabitant of Chase Hall was intimidated with the possibility of removal to other dorms unless we "came around" to Dean Williams' way of thinking. The door was finally put back by maintenance at a cost of five dollars for five minutes work.

Do you now see the helplessness of a small group of students against the autoc-

racy of Bates? Do you have an inkling of the futility of complaint, request, or protest? It must be their way or no way. There is no fair hearing for the individual. I, as a freshman, am shaken and disillusioned at such hypocrisy. I see a college virtually run by maintenance at the personal and dormitory level. I see an overall philosophy of student rights inherited from the 19th century. Finally, I see a hopelessness of trying to progress in an institution that echoes with an "I won't be moved" policy, reminiscent of Richard Nixon.

I won't elaborate the other complaints of my dormitory. They are many, but the effort of mentioning them at present would be wasted. Some Super-Batesies, like many super-patriots, have asked me, "If you don't like it, why don't you get out?" I'm not sure. Hope, I guess. I am only a freshman, with time left for change. I just feel sorry for all the seniors whom I have heard say, "If only I'd transferred while I could." I don't want to say those words four years from now. I hope I won't have to. Perhaps if all students concerned with the meaning of Bates and bothered by its present state, would realize the possibility of banding together and standing up for some basic privileges of real representation, we may be able to make the business of Bates relevant to us.

Hopefully,
Stephen W. Thomson

Students named to planning committees

On Thursday, November 13, the following students were appointed by the advisory board to the new campus committees: John Shages, Steven Mason, Candi Yimoyines and Micca Andrejak were appointed to the Residential Committee. John Sherbloom, Steven Martel, and Andy Moul were appointed to the Athletic Committee. The Art,

Music, and Drama Committee has as its members Barbara Quimby, John Baraldi, Al Gardner, and Don Argyrtople, while the Chase Hall renovations committee members are Bob Skelton, Peter Hine, Ted Barows, and William Costello. All committees are expected to meet soon and discuss the aims of their respective committees.



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Biafran women and children receive daily food ration. Airlifts fly enough food into Biafra each night for every child to receive 2 ounces of food.

C. A. to aid Biafra

Medicine, care of sick have no national bounds"

Ed. Note: The following was reprinted from the NEW YORK TIMES.

If you have to kill children, it's nicer to let them starve than to put them into a gas oven.

This is about the war on page 12 of your newspapers. Not Viet Nam. The war the world pretends doesn't exist.

This is understandable. The war in Biafra has brought out a "sophisticated" aspect of human nature that must make God sick.

Horror, accompanied by good manners, is acceptable behavior. To use the gas ovens or the H-Bomb to kill 1½ million women and children would be unthinkable.

The word "Blockade" makes it all right.

Starvation is approved military strategy.

500,000 children under 5 years old died, before airlifts by the Joint Church Aid and the International Committee of the Red Cross brought in food and medicine.

The planes flew in at night. They landed without lights on a highway. They had just enough food (2 ounces per child, for 2 million children) to keep them alive until the next night.

On June 5th, Nigerian Migs started shooting the children's airlifts down.

To keep the children alive took 15 flights, every night. In the last 2 weeks of June, only 8 flights have made it

in. The arithmetic is right out of Dachau and Buchenwald. That no one has called it "the final solution" and that the gas oven isn't needed has somehow made all this acceptable to the world.

And the airlift is not even the issue.

The airlift is just a stopgap, the difference between starving and starving to death.

The issue is that most of the people in the world have let some of the people in the world die. Biafra is not in

America's "sphere of influence."

There is no political reason for America to interfere. But there is a reason. This noble war has killed more children than soldiers.

President Nixon is already trying to end one war. Asking that he do something about another may be asking the impossible.

But he is the president of the most powerful country in the world.

He is the only man there is to turn to.

Biafran leader seeks aid for teaching hospital

Dr. Okeke from Page 1

pose of his trip to the United States as follows.

"To speak to medical, church and any other groups in the U.S. in my effort to raise the necessary funds with which to buy medical equipment and fly it into Biafra. The Teaching Hospital has well over 800 beds and is still responsible for the education of the medical and nursing students.

"Today patients lie on wooden or bamboo beds without mattresses or bed sheets. Most lie on the floor. As a result of the desperate situation in the only Teaching Hospital in Biafra, the government urged me to go back to my friends in America to seek

for help, so that we all can save this institution.

"My goal is to raise \$400,000.

"I have also to collect enough hospital pyjamas for over 50,000 civilians and wounded soldiers in the hospitals.

"I have the full confidence that Bates College will play a major part in the relief of the wounded and sick in Biafra.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

Letters from Page 2

every institution they come in contact with. The voices I hear at Bates seem in many cases to be those of chronic complainers. Might I not strongly suggest that the inadequacies these people feel lie not in the rules of the institutions, but rather in their total lack of creativity in their own lives.

William A. Bourque '71

To the editor:

If and when a new Student Gov't. is formed, I believe the following organization chart would be its most logical form.

Student Senate

One delegate from each dorm floor or house plus a member at large each from Rand, Parker, Page, Roger, Bill, J. B., Hedge, Adams, and Smith. One member elected from the campus at large to serve as chairman of Senate. Otherwise, the Senate will pick its own officers and creates its own committees.

Student Governing Board

This agency will act as the Executive Branch of student government. A man and a woman from each class will be elected to this unit. The Senior with the most votes will act as President of the Student Government. The other six officers whose holders are to be picked by the board itself are Secretary, Treasurer, Publicity Executive, member for co-ordination of student activities, Permanent Jud Board member,

and Social Affairs Executive.

The Jud Board's only permanent member will be Jud Board member in the government; for each new case, six students will be picked. No student should serve on more than two Jud Boards in one year. The permanent Jud Board member will cast his vote only in a tie and act as chairman.

The Men's Council, Women's Council, and Chase Hall committee will be absorbed in the new Student Government.

The relationships between the Administration and the Publishing Association, Campus Association, and Outing Council will be transferred to the Student government.

Students to serve on college committees will be picked by a joint committee of Governing Board and Senate.

Finally, there will be an advisory panel of representative from campus societies (Young Republicans, clubs, religious groups, to advise the Government.

Scott E. Green '73

P. S. There should also be a campus-wide information board to represent all campus groups and describe all campus activities.

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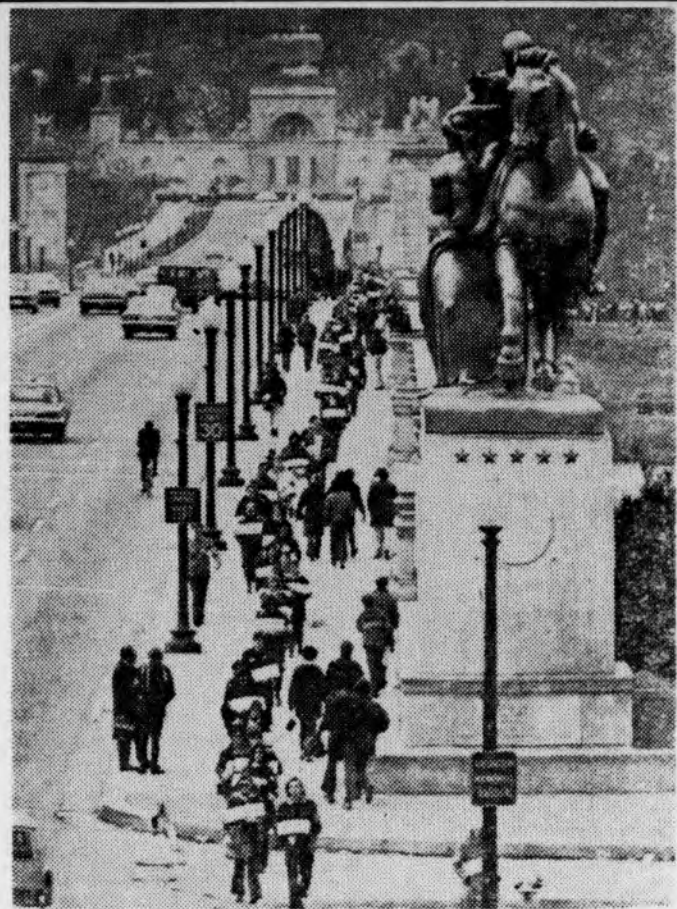
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Friday morning, March against Death continued with the marchers strung out across Washington.

Bates Collegium Musicum to perform Sunday

This Sunday, Nov. 23, the Collegium Musicum of Bates College will present a special chapel service. This service will be conducted at 8 p.m. A Collegium is a collection of singers and musicians who perform music composed for small groups, specifically chamber music. The Collegium of Bates is a select group of singers who will be backed by a brass quartet. A cello and a mandolin will be

among the supporting instruments also. The program to be performed will consist of various works by Heinrich Schütz, a composer of the seventeenth century. Sunday night will mark the first performance of the Collegium Musicum. Additional concerts are planned for the spring. These projects include a program of madrigals and one of compositions of a Bates graduate.

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Washington, Nov. 13 - 15

"All we are saying is give peace a chance..."

March from Page 1

parked bumper to bumper and watched a football game. Word was sent out that the President would not receive the coffins and the march proceeded to the Washington monument, where the largest demonstration in the history of the United States was held. So great were the crowds at the march organization point at the Capitol end of the Mall that even though New Mobilization Committee officials waited 45 minutes after the scheduled length of the March before closing down the March route, many thousands of would be marchers had to be directed straight down the mall to the rally point.

At the rally, the marchers heard several speakers including: Dick Gregory, Coretta King, Dave Dellinger, (on trial for conspiracy to provoke riots at the Chicago Convention, Benjamin Spock, Senator McGovern, Nobel Laureate George Wald of Harvard, and the Mayor of Washington, all express their views on the need for peace in Vietnam. Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seegar, and Peter, Paul and Mary, all took turns in leading the mass of demonstrators in various songs emphasizing both the need for peace and the patriotic nature of the march. The crowds began to disperse around four o'clock.

Police were again forced to use tear gas to disperse crowds at the Departments of Labor and Justice after some windows were broken. It is to be noted however that these acts of vandalism involved less than 4% of the total number of demonstrators. For the most part the New Mobilization is to be congratulated for bringing about a peaceful demonstration on the scale of the Washington march. The success of the march will only be determined as the administration continues to develop its pacification program in Vietnam.

The Bates contingent of the

march left Washington at 8:00 Saturday evening, leaving behind a misplaced Douglas Hayman, and arrived back on campus at 10:45 Sunday morning.

Wash. Impressions from pg. 2

sia, you dirty bastards..."

Walk ... the policeman at this corner wears a "Work for Peace" button...

The White House ... turn and face the White House ... Shout ... "James Ellington" ... someone snaps a picture ... just 20 minutes to the Capitol

The Capitol ... steps ... see the five helmeted men standing above us, watching ... to the coffins...James Ellington is laid to rest...can you choose to ignore his death, Richard Nixon?

Saturday morning ... the mass march...the coffins went by us...the steady roll of the drums ... the draft resisters chanted "Peace Now", "Hell,

no, we won't go." Where was Nixon?...in the White House barricaded behind a bumper to bumper line of D.C. transit buses. What's the half-time score of the football game?

Washington Monument ... a peaceful, good-natured crowd ...masses of people..."Spiro Agnew is the Richard Nixon of the Nixon Administration," Dick Gregory says. "Right on" someone says. Dr. Benjamin Spock..."My children he said. We were.

Pete Seegar...the crowd was with him...on their feet, swaying, hands high in the peace sign..."All we are saying is give peace a chance...all we are saying is give peace a chance..."

500,000 voices, 300,000 voices, together, "Peace Now."

A sign held by a demonstrator read..."Thank you, Mr. Nixon, for bringing us together."

Peace.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

To the Bates Student,

A real insight has come to me over the past few weeks. That is to say that my faith in the democratic process has been restored. I really believe that constructive changes can be made through rational, orderly, organized action. The point is, however, that constructive action will not be taken until someone makes a commitment to initiate that change. We all have a responsibility to strive ever for the improvement of ourselves and our institutions. Where we see areas which need improvement, we have a responsibility to voice our views.

I stress, however, that to sit around and gripe about things is not enough. Those of us who have a complaint should take it to those best able to correct it. This means that we should take time to see President Reynolds, speak to the administration and go to the faculty. I really believe

that these people will listen to us, and will be willing for the most part, to act on rational proposals. We do not have to burn down the administration building to achieve greater student rights and powers. We'll never get them until we ask for them.

Each of us must make a personal commitment to express ourselves, whichever side we're on, even if we can only speak in the manner of this letter which I received last week, which I ask you to please print.

Don't get me wrong. I like Bates. I think it's a great place. I only want to improve it.

Paul E. Hills

Paul E. Hills,

If you and Gene Schiller Don't like Bates, WHY don't you pack up and get the hell out and go somewhere else, or cant you get in any other college creeps like you are not wanted anywhere, If I was President, you would get the hell out so fast it would not be funny, big mouths and trouble makers like you, are not wanted anywhere, go to Russia or China, see how long they would keep you, you are both uncouth, brainless, creeps

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Coach Slovenski sees possibility of a "silent majority" on campus

Ed. Note: The following is an interview with Coach Walter Slovenski by STUDENT reporter Ted Barrows.

Long hair, beards, etc.: Many of my friends on campus and fellow professors have long hair. I won't pass judgment. While I don't feel personally that excessively long hair is attractive or desirable, I'd be silly to look for a direct confrontation with students on this issue.

My position with regards to the track and cross-country teams is that I'm a representative of the Phys. Ed. department and the Coaching Staff.

There are several reasons for this policy. First, long hair can have a detracting influence in competition; it takes away from concentration. Secondly, it's a part of general appearance. Since we are representatives of the school on away trips, I feel that sloppy haircuts and general appearance will detract from the image of the school.

I see it as part of the uniform requirements; I ask all my boys to wear the team jersey, to wear the same colored shoes, and to have decent haircuts. I feel within my rights to make some decisions and that there should be direction and discipline from the coach to the team.

I see this haircut business

as a rallying point for other, similar questions on rules.

For instance, my boys are not allowed to use foul language, to smoke or drink in my presence. The next question would be boots instead of shoes, bellbottoms, and turtlenecks. When we're on the road, I tell them where and when to eat, when to be in their rooms and in bed.

In athletics, you must waive certain rights to become a member of a team.

Sports is a voluntary program. I've been hired to run the track program. I answer to the institution rather than the team. I'll assume the faculty trusts my judgment until they notify me otherwise.

Parietal hours: Although basically opposed to parietals, I've accepted this. Perhaps Bates social life is more tolerable as a result, but I have a strong feeling that there are many implications of this kind of a program on the college scene which would not be permitted if these young people were living at home.

Student newspaper: You never see any article in the newspapers concerning drugs or bad morals. Perhaps they should look for more opposition viewpoints.

Articles in the paper do not give enough credit for those things on campus which are



This Biafran child lives, but 500,000 others have died.

good. Instead, they have an attack philosophy.

I think that there's a possibility of a "silent majority" on campus which may not be as vocal as those who attack everything.

Student Power

I resist change that may come about through pressure. I have not read the American Federation of Teachers' position paper but I don't think that the idea of students regulating their own dorm life has any place on this campus.

As far as faculty committees go, students should have representation and voting rights, but not equal to the faculty. Basic policy should rest with those officials who are charged with the running

of the school. Even though students greatly outweigh faculty on a numbers basis, the long years of experience which the collected faculty members represent should outweigh these numbers.

Athletics Program

I feel that my task is balanced between athletic coaching and Phys. Ed. instructing. Athletics should be viewed as a logical extension of the Physical Education Program. My job as a coach is more broad than just teaching the basics of Cross Country and Track. I think I have a good opportunity to exert a worthwhile influence; to make a positive contribution to the character traits of these youngsters.

Governor proclaims November as "month of hope for Biafra"

State of Maine Proclamation

WHEREAS, the critical need for food and medical supplies in Biafra has aroused compassion and humanitarian concern in the hearts of all responsible persons who are aware of this need; and

WHEREAS, deaths from starvation in this African nation, numbering in the thousands, have inspired efforts by our government and private agencies to send vital relief to the unfortunate people of Biafra and, particularly, to the children who are victims of this appalling situation; and

WHEREAS, to encourage public support of Biafran relief, the Food For Biafra Committee, with Connecticut headquarters, is striving to obtain widespread participation in the observance of A MONTH OF HOPE FOR BIAFRA;

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Kenneth M. Curtis, Governor of the State of Maine, do proclaim the month of November, 1969, as

A MONTH OF HOPE FOR BIAFRA

in the State of Maine.

Given at the office of the Governor at Augusta, and sealed with the Great Seal of the State of Maine, this Fifth day of September, in the Year of Our Lord, One Thousand Nine Hundred and Sixty-nine, and of the Independence of the United States of America, the One Hundred and Ninety-fourth.

Kenneth M. Curtis

from the faculty meeting

Faculty increases Fri. night parietals

At the November 10 Faculty meeting, the following matters were discussed. The information was released to **The Student** by Dean of Faculty George Healy.

The Educational Policy Committee submitted to the faculty a proposal to drop English 211, which the faculty voted to accept.

Effective starting with the class entering in 1970, two course credits will be granted to students achieving a four or five on the Advanced Placement Exams and also for students with a score of three if the department in which the exam is taken grants approval. This was passed by the faculty.

A proposal to reduce the physical education requirement from the current six semesters to four semesters was introduced as deliberative legislation. The matter will be voted at next month's faculty meeting.

The Student Conduct Committee submitted a proposal which would extend parietal hours to 1:00 a.m. on Friday nights. This was passed.

Two matters of new business were introduced from the floor.

(1.) An endorsement in principle of the A.A.U.P. State-

ment on Student Rights. The statement, with the A.F.T. statement, was referred to the Student Life Committee for consideration.

(2.) Voiding the rule (Blue Book) on decoration of halls and common rooms. The matter was not put to a vote.

The discussion on this second proposal never got to the substantive issue, but turned instead on the question of the relationship of any administrative rule to the faculty, i.e., according to the current powers delegated to the faculty, they must pass and approve all rules regarding student life.

The Admissions and Scholarship Committee submitted their report, but with the approval of the Committee chairman. The matter was deferred to the next meeting.

Phi Beta Kappa lecture tonight

Allen from Page 1

bassador abroad when he was appointed to Iran at the age of 42.

He achieved the highest rank obtainable by an American career diplomat and is one of nineteen Americans who have been accorded the permanent classification of Career Ambassador. During 1957-60 he was Director of the U.S. Information Agency, and from March 1948 to January 1950 he was Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. Allen has participated in a number of international conferences. He was at the Foreign Ministers' Conference in Moscow in 1943, the Roosevelt-Churchill Conference in Cairo in 1943, the United Nations Conference in San Fran-

cisco and the Potsdam Conference in 1945, and was chairman of the United States delegation to UNESCO Conferences at Beirut in 1948 and Paris in 1949 and 1962. He was chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO during 1962 and 1963.

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Maine's Attorney General James Erwin addressed the College Republicans at last Saturday's state convention.

Maine Attorney General Erwin addresses G O P on gubernatorial campaign issues

by Rick Norris

On Saturday November 15, delegates of the Maine College Republicans from Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Univ. of Maine, Gorham State, and Thomas College convened at Bates for the purpose of selecting a new vice chairman. The post went to Jim Harrington of Univ. of Maine. During the day's activities Attorney General James Erwin spoke to the delegates.

Mr. Erwin was introduced as the probable Republican candidate for Governor of Maine in next year's election. Mr. Erwin began by outlining the four issues which will likely dominate the gubernatorial race as being: (1.) high taxes and loose government spending, (2.) drug abuse and the ever rising number of users, (3.) air and water pollution, and (4.) the perennial problems of new industry and more jobs.

Having a limited amount of time, Mr. Erwin decided to discuss air and water pollution, a subject which he deals with as Attorney General. He had few nice words for pollution or polluters and put it bluntly by saying "all pollution is immoral". He felt that the state must prevent new proliferation of wastes and seek abatement of the present pollution situations.

Presently, abatement of pollution suffers from three problems: (1.) not enough constituents stand up and actively oppose pollution, (2.) the entrenched industrial polluters don't take enough initiative of their own in stopping pollution, and (3.) there are too many "emotional psalm singers" crying out either you accept the old factories belching out smoke and filth or you accept a lot of people out of jobs and on the welfare rolls. Mr. Erwin emphasized that we don't have to put up with pollution, and only our own laxity allows it to exist.

Abatement will take innovation, money, and "guts." The people of Maine will

have to ignore the "emotional psalm singers", for in reality these factories cannot move anywhere else and pollute without pressure to stop. Referring to the "Prestile Stream incident" which caused a row over Maine pollution flowing into Canada, Mr. Erwin pointed out that the people of Maine must also keep "their politicians honest." He did mention that the legislators were working on controls to prevent the pollution of our coast line by the incoming oil industry.

The College Republicans were honored to have Attorney General Erwin speak before them and his presence should point out the esteem held for the College Republicans by the senior party. After his speech a resolution was made and passed that the Maine College Republicans would support Mr. Erwin if he should be the Republican Gubernatorial candidate.

Peace Corps on campus today

Peace Corps representatives Jim Bullard and Dave Hammond are on campus today from 11:00-3:00 in the Chase Hall Lounge.

The Language Aptitude Test will be given this afternoon at 12:00 and again at 3:00 p.m. Please report to the Peace Corps booth in the Coed Lounge.

A film, "An Act of Friendship," about Peace Corps volunteers' efforts in Jamaica, will be shown tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Skelton Lounge.

President attends Ad Board meeting, dormitory life proposals discussed

Ad Board from Page 1

of a proctor is unnecessary to oversee visiting hours and should be eliminated.

4. The present system of sign-in/sign-out books should be eliminated. A voluntary, unmanned sign-in/sign-out book should exist for the convenience of those who wish to use it.

5. The changing of room-mates or rooms should be done with the approval of the proctor who would inform the Dean of Women or Dean of Men of such changes.

6. The moving of furniture should be left up to individual discretion. The approval of the proctor would only be necessary in cases which might cause fire hazards or property damage.

7. The institution of house-mothers should be eliminated.

8. During the academic year, excluding vacations, administrative and maintenance personnel will as a matter of courtesy give the student at least one day prior notice before entering a student's room.

President Reynolds said that the first, second, and fourth proposals involve changes that are a direct part of the parietals system that was voted upon and approved by the faculty last year. He said that he would present these proposals to the faculty committee which represents the faculty on the Student Life Committee, as this was the committee through which the work on the issue on parietals hours had been carried out last year. He added that if this faculty committee felt itself to be overburdened which it undoubtedly is, he would appoint another committee to handle these specific recommendations. He pointed out that the whole parietals system is due to be reviewed sometime in January and that these proposals might very well be studied by the faculty at that time.

Concerning the other Ad Board proposals, President Reynolds said that the Dean of Men and Dean of Women had within their power the authority to make these changes. He mentioned that it is only since he has been here that the Deans have been given any authority to make policy decisions regarding certain matters such as dormitory life. He emphasized that he is not going to make decisions

for the Deans.

President Reynolds was asked directly if he would carry these proposals to the new Dean of Men, Dean Carrigan, when he arrives in the near future. His answer was "most certainly." However, he urged that Dean Carrigan not be presented with too much at once. He said that he felt the new Dean should be given some time to ease into his job. The President praised Dean Isaacson for the tremendous job that she has done in bringing about changes on the women's side of campus. He defended Dean Williams and expressed his gratitude to him for having taken over in an emergency.

The President made a few comments about change in general. He said that a lot has been changed at Bates within the past several years. He noted, though, that "all of us are basically inherently conservative animals" and that we shouldn't push for changes too fast.

With respect to the Student Life Committee President Reynolds said that he was going to redesignate the committee as the Committee on College Government. He stated that a new chairman will be appointed as Prof. Stauffer doesn't really want the job of chairman.

The subject of revision of the Blue Book came up. In regards to the question the President said, "I frankly feel that it is time to cut the vast majority of the Blue Book...It has got to be totally and consistently redone." He said that such a revision will be undertaken by the Deans of Men and Women when Dean Carrigan arrives.

A question was raised about the levying of punitive fines by the Maintenance Dept. President Reynolds said that a copy of all bills and fines for damages went to the respective Deans of Men and Women. Any questions about fines and bills should be taken up with the Deans. He did say that "these punitive fines are not the policy of the school." He said he would talk to the Maintenance Dept. about the matter of bills and fines and try to make clear to them just what their duties should be.

The fact that exam schedules were not yet out was brought up. The President was surprised to hear this. He said that he believes a student should know when his exam is when he registers for a course.

The questions of why the minutes of faculty meetings were not available to students and why the faculty meetings are not open to observers were raised. President Reynolds replied that he had no say in these matters.

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Bates Sports

Bryant Gumbel:
Editor

Hoopsters hope for improved season; show strong offense, solid bench

by Gary Shannon

The Bates basketball home seasons begins against Brandeis on December sixth, after opening up on the road at St. Anselm's the preceding Wed. Coach Wigton has seven lettermen returning and, as he puts it, "the best Freshman group I've ever had." Although it is unlikely that any Frosh will start the season in varsity uniforms, it is quite possible that as many as three might make it as the season progresses.

Saturday the Bobcats scrimmaged Farmington State College and returned home with a 103-81 victory. The team looked very good offensively but not too impressive on defense, especially in the first half. This inconsistency can be attributed to the early date of the season and not to lack of talent or ability. In fact, Coach Wigton feels that this year's edition is considerably better at this point than a year ago.

Strong Bench

Last year spectators became accustomed to seeing as many as ten or eleven players see considerable action in any one game. This was interest-

ing and exciting from a fan's point of view, but it made for an inconsistent season. This year Coach Wigton hopes to settle on a more permanent starting five, but is still undecided as to whom that will include. Whatever his decision, the team is assured of one of the stronger benches in recent Bates history.

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the Cats are picked to improve handily on last year's 18-7 record and to be in contention for the state series fight. Capt. Don Geissler will again be lending his consistent performance and steadying influence for his fourth starting year. All-Maine pick Tim Colby is again expected to lead the team in scoring and rebounds, as he sets his sights on Howie Alexander's all-time Bates scoring record. Also look for Sophomore quarterback Dan Dyle to lift his scoring average; to compliment his playmaking Junior Jeff Thompson is slated to see plenty of action at center and will again team with Colby to give the Cats' plenty of board strength. Sophomore guard Mike Atkinson, sophomore forward "Swede" Bertelson, and junior forward Pete Hutchins will vie for the remaining starting positions.

Lest we forget, the word is that the J. V.'s are loaded this year. Why not get to the gym a little early and catch their act too.

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Harriers take honors this season, football, soccer look to next year

by B. C. Gumbel

The 1969 fall athletic season drew to a close for all intents & purposes last Thursday night. The only event left to conclude was the cross country IC4A meet in New York. While it is not the purpose of this column to judge what happened in the past, I do feel an honest appraisal is not out of line.

Football

The football team this year graduates eleven seniors — some of which will be greatly missed when next season rolls around. While the defense will remain almost completely intact, the offensive unit should suffer a loss of punch & any offensive punch less than this past fall could

be disastrous. Graduation will grab Steve Boyko, one of this year's Goddard Award Winners & with him will go 1112 net yards passing worth of offensive punch. However, the QB who steps in next fall will be blessed with a fine corps of receivers — for out of the top five, only one will graduate.

The running game will suffer as only one established rusher returns. Nonetheless, freshman Ira Waldman looks ready to assume the chores of starting duty after carrying a 5.2 yd. average thru his first year. The defense should be solid, even with the loss of Bergeron & Phillips & the year under their belts together will undoubtedly help to

withstand offensive attacks.

The trio of McGinty, Fitzgerald & Magnussen as 1970 captains points to the fact that the team will not suffer from lack of heart — but points on the board wins ball games & that backfield will be missing a lot of familiar faces.

Soccer

Charging from behind in State Series competition to tie for the title & beating Colby in the last game while half their team was missing marked the high points in what was an average soccer season. The newly elected captains of 1970, Tom Maher & Dave Rogers will solidify two positions next fall on the team most gravely injured by graduation.

Gone will be the mainstay defensive line of Goober, the (senior soccer award winner), Hammerstrom, King & Pool. Their shoes should be difficult to fill when autumn comes. To compound matters, the green defensive line will be playing in front of an equally inexperienced goalie, most probably Don Zeaman.

Though graduation will take Don Geissler & Ed Hibbard, the offense should hold their own because of the amount of playing time non-starters received this season. Ngnoumen will return with his talented feet & Matt Cassis has speed to burn on the wing; but somebody will have to clear the ball out of the Bates zone & the answer as to who, should be hard to find.

Cross Country

Without a doubt the most talented team again this past fall was Coach Slovenski's Harriers. This aggregation of sprinters raced their way to Bates' first undefeated season & their second straight MIAA title. Graduation will take consistent performers Doyle, Coolidge, & Williams but the ascension of Leahy to a first class runner & the maturation of freshmen Emerson & Ives should more than compensate for the loss of the seniors. To Bates' most successful fall team, a hearty congratulations!

Boyko goes over with 6 secs. left to beat Trinity; Bates beats Bowdoin 3-1 under a blanket of snow; Harriers race to first undefeated season! 1969 provided its moments to remember & to all who made them possible, this paper offers acknowledgement.

Caustic Corner . by Derek Summer

In a week of quite a few upsets, this column did not do badly with an 8-4-1 mark. After all, not many picked the Saints over the Giants, and opinion was divided on K.C.-New York. So, despite mediocrity as far as percentage picks, I'm not overly displeased with the present 17-6-3 record.

This week's slate provides some interesting encounters: Washington 3 over Atlanta... Falcons improving; Baltimore 7 over Chicago... unpredictable teams; Dallas 3 over L.A. . . Rams have been lucky; Detroit 1 over Green Bay... a real tossup; Cleveland 14 over N.Y. . . if Giants don't die first; St. Louis 3 over Philadelphia. . . Cards want a win; Minnesota 14 over Pittsburgh. . . a cinch; San Francisco 7 over New Orleans. . . 49ers improving; Buffalo 3 over Boston. . . Patriots not that good; San Diego 1 over Denver. . . Home advantage; Houston 6 over Miami. . . Dolphins fading; New York 6 over Cincinnati. . . if Jets try; K.C. 7 over Oakland. . . Chiefs look unbeatable.

The best bets of the week are the Chiefs, who look like

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