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Bates College

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## Students support anti-pollution bill

by Mitchell R. Grosky

On January 15, a group of twenty-seven Bates students traveled to Augusta to present a petition concerning pollution to the State Legislature. The petition stated the following:

The undersigned students of Bates College wish to express their concern in the fate of man and his methodical destruction of our environment. We support wholeheartedly the bills now in front of the Maine State Legislature supporting all conservation movements. Pollution must be stopped or human life, as we know it, will cease.

The bills in front of the legislature are as follows: 1. An oil-regulation bill which would provide for a one cent per barrel tax on transporting oil. The expected income from such a tax is 410 million dollars, to be used in case of an oil accident. 2. A bill requiring that any new factory being planned must obtain a "site inspection permit" - approving the site. 3. A 1½ year moratorium for construction of new industries on the coast of Maine; in other words, a complete cessation of new industries for the stated time.

The group was headed by Bob Rosenbaum; he was assisted by Jeff Goble and Bob Hanley. Also present were Professors Hackett and Moser. Bob Rosenbaum told THE STUDENT that the group went to the Augusta State House "to form a pressure group." "What we succeeded in doing," he said, "was that there were enough of us to move the meeting from the small hearing room to the

Con't on Page 2, Col. 1



James Cotton Blues Band

## C. A. offers opportunities for campus, city service

Although many of the Campus Association projects are continuations from last semester's programs there are still numerous opportunities for students to become involved both on and off campus.

The opening of the C. A. downtown office has provided several new prospects for community-campus relationships. Areas of concern are now the maintenance of a recreational referral service, a program for Spanish speaking mill workers, Girl Scout and Boy Scout programs, and the supervising of a gym for the Salvation Army. Statewide opportunities for students include the Indian Affairs Committee and the Pollution Committee.

Each of these programs is included in the activities of the Social Action Commission headed by Jeff Tullis. Anyone interested in them should see Jeff. Also under the Social Action Commission is the International Club which is here on campus. This club is by no means restricted to foreign students. Everyone is welcome.

Additional campus projects come under the Campus Service Commission. Ruth Ashe, chairman of this commission, is looking for students to help in the C. A. Bookstore during short term and students who would be interested in babysitting for the profs. Also if any student wishes to have a prof. in his dorm for an informal discussion he should let the C.A. know and everything possible will be done to arrange it.

Con't on Page 3, Col. 5

## P. A. Board to consider proposal to disband, separate publications

by John Millar

On Wednesday, Jan. 21, the Publishing Association Constitutional Revision Committee issued its report. The committee has recommended that the P.A. Board disband the Publishing Association and set up three separate organizations for the three student publications: the newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine. The committee included in its report suggested constitutions for the three publications.

The report of the committee is as follows. Only the suggested constitution for the newspaper is reprinted here as the other two are almost identical to it.

The members of the committee which drew up the report were asked to clarify several issues and implications raised by the report. The members of the committee were: Mike Wiers, Chairman; Tom Bosanquet; and Ellen Yeaton.

By definition all members of the student body are members of the P.A. The question

was brought up that perhaps the only legitimate way to disband would be by a vote of the entire student body. In light of this, Tom Bosanquet, who is President of the P.A. Board, was asked whether the Board could legitimately disband the Publishing Association. Tom replied, "I have checked with certain legal consultants and it is perfectly legal. In actuality there is no set way to do this (i.e. to disband). The constitution of the P.A. being what it is, all rights of amendment to it are turned over to the P.A. Board. This action we are recommending is in effect an amendment, an amendment to disband."

Mike Wiers was asked why the committee recommended to disband the P.A. His response was pretty much as stated in the report. "Basically the P.A. Board as constituted doesn't serve any real purpose. It is supposed to supervise production and exercise control. I personally don't feel that the Board should have any control of production. As far as quality control goes; those who don't like something about the Student or the yearbook don't bring it up before the Board anyway."

The question was raised as to whether the granting to the advisor of the power to conduct impeachment proceedings might restrict freedom of the press. Ellen Yeaton clarified several points about this issue and the role of the advisor in general in the proposed constitutions. She pointed out that "these constitutions wouldn't eliminate freedom of the press. The specific purpose of the clause holding the Editor-in-Chief responsible for the quality of the publication and the no veto power for the advisor clause was to guarantee freedom of the press. Any impeachment proceedings can only come about as the result of complaints by the student body. The purpose of the advisor is to insure that with no Board salaries wouldn't be paid for nothing."

Another possible objection to the proposed constitutions might lay in the manner in which the Editors-in-Chief and Business Managers are to be selected. It seems possible that having them elected in all-campus elections may lead to the filling of the positions by persons who are not the most responsible or the most qualified.

Ellen answered this objection. Con't on Page 5, Col. 1

## Elaborate banquet to highlight fiftieth annual Winter Carnival

by Mark Warner

On Saturday, February 7 one of the highlights of Winter Carnival '70 will take place in Rand. This event will be a dinner that won't be soon forgotten.

Reservations are absolutely necessary. There are a few reservations still available but you better hurry. There will be four sittings, 5:00, 5:45, 6:30 and 7:15. These times must be honored so that there will be no waiting.

Upon arriving in Rand a little early you will walk into the lounge for hors-d'oeuvres, appetizers, and beverages. When your table is ready a hostess will come down to the lounge and escort you to your table. Then prepare for an authentic Low Country dinner served to you by waiters and waitresses.

### Low Country Cuisine

Several gourmet courses will be offered. A roast suckling pig with an apple in its mouth will be in the centerpiece under a spotlight. Tenderloin tips of beef in wine and mushroom sauces will be

served as well. Along with these entrees will be individual loaves of dark bread with block butter, boiled tomatoes, scallions, an assortment of cheeses, salads and fruits. For dessert there will be several choices such as small layer cakes and chocolate pastry.



The atmosphere of this year's dinner will be unlike any Commons dinner or banquet. This dinner will be exactly like an evening at a restaurant. It will accent candlelight, authentic art on the walls, and soft, live music. This will be an evening out not to be missed.

## Maintenance Department ceases punitive measures for damages

"There is absolutely no punitive measure from maintenance on damages," said Mr. Albert Johnson, Director of the Maintenance Department, in an interview with THE STUDENT. Johnson said that the only exception to this rule concerning dormitory, and other damages, is in the case of snowballing. If a window is reported broken by a snowball, the total fine, including cost of the window is \$5.00. The cost, of course can vary with the size of the window. The punitive measure is applied here only to discourage

students from throwing snowballs. Johnson said that several years ago there was a punitive system but it has been long since abandoned. Johnson stated that the cost for damage depends on the nature of the damage itself and the amount of time needed to fix it. He cited an example to illustrate his point. If for instance, a window on the first floor of a dorm were broken, it may only take a half an hour to put in a new pane, making the cost inexpensive. If, however, the win-

Con't on Page 2, Col. 2



# Bates Student

Paula F. Casey  
Editor-in-Chief

Michael W. Dorman  
Business Manager

Managing Editor: Robert Aimo; Associate Editor: Ronald Cromwell; News Editor: David Martin; Student Affairs Editor: Alan Hyde; Layout Editor: Joseph Hanson; Copy Editor: Jackie Kopco; Art Editor: Hank Kezer.

Four students at Bates have each made a very courageous act. By turning in their draft cards, they have denied the machinery of impersonal authority, the opportunity to manipulate their own humanity to achieve its sometimes dubious political and social ends. They have won a personal victory in the struggle to preserve one's individuality and conscience in face of society's efforts to turn us all into automatons.

Their action is a courageous one since now they face ostracism from the very society which has nurtured them thus far and offers them the only real opportunity for self-realization. It is sadly ironic that the authority which makes Vietnam, segregation, and pollution possible is also the only means with which to correct these ills on an effective and comprehensive scale. These students who have absolved themselves from the negative actions of the authority of society have also denied themselves participation in any positive actions to be undertaken by the authority. In this respect their actions are more courageous than those who play the game of the system, all the time telling themselves they can at any time assert their individuality.

The draft is presented to us as an obligation. It is a service we owe our country in return for the advantages of living under its government. Perhaps it is not fair of our country to ask us to bear arms against, kill, or even murder our fellow men. If this is the case, then, it is proper for us to renounce this obligation imposed on us against our will. However, the same reasoning which leads to the renunciation of this obligation should not lead us to neglect our duty toward mankind. To quote Herman Hesse, "maturity begins when one lives for others." Only by committing oneself to the task of adding to the happiness and progress of the human race, can one really live a fulfilling life. Such a commitment must be rooted in a concern for others and a denial of selfishness. It is easy to assume that this obligation to live for others is of the same type of obligation as the draft. But this is not so. Those who have turned in their draft cards are to be commended on their courage but are also to be warned not to lose sight of the struggle to ameliorate the condition of humanity.

C. D. M. Jr.

She flouts from door-to-door  
On neighbor-wood, knocking nearly tapping  
Meddelling, fretting, almost rapping  
Spreading gossip and smiling snydly  
At the old maids passing-by.  
Does she or doesn't she?

Wine-wreaked my eyes pop to see her walk  
Strutting by my chamber door,  
Staring steadily my thoughts waver  
And I quiver at the question  
Marked in my expression  
And drizzling rain on my terrace-floor  
Does she or doesn't she?

John Wing

## Pollution from Pg. 1

State House of Representatives." He stated that he thought that the trip was worthwhile because their presence created better publicity for the issue.

"It was probably more a lesson in government than anything else," Bob continued, "but I definitely think we should continue to have some kind of organization, and I urge anyone who is interested to get in contact with me."

He also noted that on April 22, Harvard University is sponsoring a teach-in on

pollution and that the Bates Advisory Board is in the process of planning a weekend devoted to discussion of pollution problems.

## Maintenance from Pg. 1

dow broken is on the fourth floor, a ladder and much more time will be required, making the cost greater.

Johnson noted, however, if a student is continually "messing up things," the proctors may discuss the situation with the dean, and punitive measures may be used, if necessary.

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letters to the editor . . . . . letters to the editor . . . . .  
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Dear Editor:

Over the past two months a fact has come to the attention of the Bates College track team that the BATES STUDENT is very lax in performing the function of a "student" and campus newspaper. Since the beginning of the track season on December 6, 1969, there have been only two articles concerning the team and its meets. In fact, last week's STUDENT sports section contained two half-columns on the Bates basketball team, a half-column on the hockey club, two columns concerning the student government, with the remainder of page 8 containing advertisements. Yet, if you examine the entire January 23, 1970 issue of the BATES STUDENT, you will find no mention of the track team's victory over Boston University and Tufts University on January 17, 1970 in our own Clifton Daggett Gray "CAGE". Obviously this must have been an oversight on your part. BUT, as this is your second oversight in four meets, someone must not be doing their job. For YOUR information, this past Saturday the track team defeated Colby College 69-31, giving the team a record of 4 wins and 2 losses this season. Members of this team set college records to help with the victory over Colby. Therefore, why don't you stop "editorializing" and start reporting. As editor, EDITOR, you are in charge of the paper, see that the STUDENT reports more of the students' activities and less of the STUDENT'S activities.

Sincerely yours,  
The Bates College  
Track Team

Dear Student:

The faculty's present method of loosening the rules regarding parietals is a creature out of a Kafka novel.

Apparently the faculty believes that the policy of giving us one sweet at a time is sufficient. Rather it is ridiculous. Apparently the faculty feels that we, the students, have orgies in and out of the dormitories on a 24-hour, 7-day week, full semester basis. Such a thing is impossible, merely in terms of physical effort.

It seems that the faculty, as a body, has better things to do than to decide yours or mine bedtime hours.

Yours,

Scott E. Green

P.S. Rev. MacLean's letter in the last Student was visionary in two aspects. 1. The Student can't afford to give away space; 2. I feel that most students won't be taken in by a farcical organization such as the Universal Life Church.

S. G.

Jan. 19, 1970

The Editor of THE STUDENT:  
I am enclosing an announcement of the Student Conservation Association, which I hope you may consider worth printing. For many years I have acted as local representative of the group at Middlebury College, where one or more students have joined the program almost every year.

The program appeals to students who want to spend the summer outdoors in a national park or forest. Naturally, most of our Eastern students select parks in the Rockies or Southwest, to discover a new area of the country.

I have left a set of material furnished by the Association in the Placement Office, and have a set myself. If any students have questions about the program, I'd be glad to tell them what I can.

Sincerely,  
Harold B. Hitchcock

The Student Conservation Association announces that the Student Conservation Program will list over 250 positions this summer for well qualified high school, college and graduate men and women to work in national park and forest service areas in an expanded program. The Program has a dual aim . . . to assist various conservation agencies in accomplishing work needed which otherwise could not be done, while at the same time providing opportunities for each student to expand his own knowledge of man in relation to his environment through actual field experience.

High school age students are not paid salaries although living expenses are covered by the Association while the student is a member of the program. Students in college programs receive a \$500 grant to cover living and travel expenses at the park area. Extra financial assistance will be available for deserving students who otherwise would be unable to participate in the program. Further information on the 1970 Program and application forms will be available by the end of January from Professor Harold B. Hitchcock, 120 Carnegie Hall.

To the Editor:

I read the letter of Fred Wolff in the "Student." I agree with him. Our involvement in Vietnam is immoral and illegal. I knew this before, but I had hoped I could ignore it. But if they send Fred and Mark and Robin to jail, they can send me too. I have sent my draft card to President Nixon. I have been "a good American" too long. Fred, Mark and Robin are sophomores. I am a junior and am older. I should have set an example. Instead I waited for them to act, I was

not as honest as they. But now, I am acting. They may put me in jail, but I can say that I have acted. I should have acted earlier. It might have saved someone's life. No longer will I carry my prison with me in my back pocket. I may not be able to stop the system but I have tried. At least in this thing I will no longer be a hypocrite. The war and the draft must be stopped. Only we can do it. We must do something. I hope others will see fit to turn in their draft cards.

Peace,  
Doug Hayman, '71

To the Editor:

Recently, three students have announced that they have returned their draft cards and abandoned the Selective Service System. I'm a relative youngster here, on the verge of becoming a man-registering for the draft - and faced with a dilemma these three seem to have solved for themselves.

Basically, I can go in one of two directions; I could work within the system, or I could buck it. Either way, I lose.

I could register for the draft and apply for a conscientious objector deferment. My chances of getting this deferment are slim; I have little legal basis for it, other than being conscientiously opposed to all forms of war and violence.

Having failed to receive a C.O., I could wait and sweat out my lottery number, whatever it will be. I could become a speed freak and lose thirty pounds and be underweight, or cultivate an ulcer for a medical deferment. What about hay fever?

All that would be working within the system: a system of which I morally disapprove; a system within which I cannot work and maintain any self-respect.

I am not a revolutionary. I have no delusions of changing the world-only adapting it. Is it too much to ask to live my life and establish my goals, and maybe fulfill them, without compromising myself?

But there is my second alternative. I could fail to appear at my draft board. Maybe I could run around the country for a while until I'm caught. Or I could just go knock on the door of my local prison.

What about jail? I might be, as Fred Wolff says, "freer" in prison, but with "good behavior" I would only spend 27 months in jail. What is there after jail? Society is not geared to the ex-con. I could say I don't want any part of a society that allows atrocities such as Viet Nam to exist. Yet, am I capable of surviving as an outcast? Can I live that way? Can anyone?

I am now in a position  
Con't on Page 7, Col. 5



## students for environmental defense

## Native Conspiracy: activists focus on pollution problems

by Phil Semas

(CPS) — Weston Fisher, a graduate student in ecology at the University of Minnesota, put an ad in the student newspaper last spring announcing the formation of a student group concerned with environmental problems. There were 35 people at the first meeting.

Today, his group, known as Students for Environmental Defense, has 150 members and is still growing. Its development and activities are fairly typical of the growing concern among students about such environmental issues as air and water pollution, the effects of the population explosion, and preservation of natural resources.

In November, Students for Environmental Defense buried an internal combustion engine in a mock funeral protesting pollution caused by automobile exhaust.

In December, they picked up 26,000 empty cans along the banks of the Mississippi River, put them in a truck and took them to the American Can Co. plant in St. Paul. They attempted unsuccessfully to get the company to take back the cans and reuse them.

They also held a silent protest when speakers refused to permit questions and discussion from the floor during a meeting called by the university to discuss industrial uses of nuclear power. The speakers finally relented and allowed the students to present their view that more local control of nuclear power is needed.

For their next project, Students for Environmental Defense plan to place signs saying "Unfit for Body Contact" along the Mississippi River from Minneapolis to New Orleans.

## More Activism

Dozens of such groups have been organized around environmental issues on college

campuses during the past few months. Their activities have been similar to those of Students for Environmental Defense, although the Minnesota group has used demonstrations more than many groups.

Much of the student activity has involved efforts to educate the public about dangers the environment faces.

For example, Ecology Action, a Boston University group, has picketed the state capitol, handed out leaflets in the local community, organized lectures, held a pollution film festival, and presented a mock pollution award to a power company.

Students at the University of Washington staged a "learn-in" on environmental problems and are preparing an 80-page report on pollution of Puget Sound.

One of the most ambitious projects has been conducted at the California Institute of Technology. Students there, as part of a wide-ranging student-run summer research project, have investigated such things as urban smog, pollution of the ocean, and the political aspects of environmental issues. Reports on the research have been sent to public officials and citizens' groups concerned about pollution. The research project has received more than \$100,000 in foundation funds.

Most of the demonstrations held by environmental activists have been symbolic protests, like those at Minnesota, rather than confrontations.

Students for Environmental Control at the University of Illinois removed approximately six tons of refuse from a nearby creek, persuading city officials to continue the removal and to develop a beautification plan for the creek.

The only real confrontation occurred at the University of Texas, where 27 students were arrested when they climbed into trees which were scheduled to be bulldozed for a new football stadium.

## New Results

For the most part, however, students have concentrated on campaign and legal ac-

tions against particular companies and groups that they feel are polluting the environment or destroying natural resources.

Illinois students opposed a \$70 - million army engineers' dam project near Decatur. As a result, the university agreed to commission an engineering firm to produce an alternative plan.

The Nature Conspiracy, a group at the University of Oregon, is trying to save French Pete, a 19,000-acre timber stand on which the U.S. Forest Service plans to permit logging.

A group of students in a sophomore liberal arts seminar at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay collected samples of water from the bay itself and analyzed them for pollution content. They mailed samples to legislators and industrial leaders and circulated petitions calling for greater concern by the government and industry for ending pollution.

The Group Against Smelter Pollution (GASP) at the University of Arizona has been gathering information about the polluting effects of copper smelting operations.

At George Washington University, law students have formed a non-profit corporation—also called GASP, for Greater Washington Alliance to Stop Pollution—to fight air pollution caused by fumes from city buses. They have won a hearing from the Washington Area Transit Commission.

Law students, like those at George Washington, have been involved in many of these environmental campaigns.

The Stanford law students are doing research for the Sierra Club on the legal rights of Indians who live near a Nevada lake that is being drained.

## Legal help?

This fall the Stanford students joined with similar groups at about 12 other universities to form the National Environmental Law Society. They hope to organize conferences with lawyers and ecologists to determine what the role of law can be in fighting pollution. They also hope to encourage the establishment of similar groups on other campuses.

So far, little of the student

activism over the environment has been directed at the universities themselves.

Still, some students cite potential issues over which universities may be confronted:

\* University expansion and physical plant operation often create pollution or destroy open areas.

\* Many professors work for industries which pollute the air and water, and many members of university boards of trustees are leaders in industry. Universities could face demands to sever their ties with such industries, much as they have faced demands to end relations with the military because of the war in Vietnam.

\* Students may begin demanding curriculum changes, particularly new courses on environmental issues.

## New courses on campuses

Universities generally have responded favorably to suggestions for new courses. In some cases, universities have been ahead of their students in this area.

The new Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin is organized entirely around ecological principles and much of the curriculum is devoted to environmental issues.

Prescott College, a three-

year-old private institution in Arizona, also is developing a curriculum which will focus on human ecology, the relationship between man and the natural world.

Noel McGinnis, director of the center for curriculum design at Kendall College in Illinois, has developed a course on "spaceship earth" for this month's interim term program.

"We will spend a month thinking about how we can spread the space-ship earth idea," he says. "We have to get the idea across that earth is self-sufficient like Apollo 11 and that its resources must not be destroyed. If people can see that the planet is dying, there's hope."

Some institutions, including Ohio State University, the University of South Florida, and Stanford, have recently set up new departments focusing on parts of the environmental problem.

Many colleges and universities — such as Stanford, Yale University, the University of Tennessee, and Colby College — have set up courses on environmental questions. Others that have long had such courses, especially in their science departments, are finding them increasingly popular.

## Michigan State University offers summer credit courses in Europe

Michigan State University is offering credit courses in England, Spain, France, Austria, Norway and Japan during the summer of 1970, the MSU Office of Overseas Study announced today.

It is also offering noncredit language courses in France, Germany, Switzerland, Spain and Italy.

The credit courses are open to sophomores, juniors, seniors and graduate students. They offer American students an opportunity to continue their university education, while investigating the culture and getting to know the people of one or more countries.

Sophomores may study social science or the history of Western man in London; juniors, political science in London, and seniors, comparative criminal justice in London. Third year language students may continue German in Vienna, French in Paris or Spanish in Barcelona. Graduate students may pursue comparative education in Tokyo or comparative social work in Oslo.

All are taught by MSU faculty, experienced in the country involved. The students are housed on a university campus with an American resident adviser.

The noncredit language courses include German in Cologne; French in Paris or Lausanne, Switzerland; Spanish in Barcelona or Madrid, and Italian in Florence. Because an effort is made to immerse the student in the culture, as well as to increase his fluency in the language, he is taught by a native instructor and, except in Paris housed with a native family.

Cost for the summer program varies from \$800 to \$1,000 for transportation, room, board and tuition during the school term. Each student has three-day weekends and a 10-day period at the conclusion of the term for independent travel.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting the MSU Office of Overseas Study, 108 Center for International Programs, MSU, East Lansing, telephone—517 353-8921.

## C.A. from Pg. 1

Hopefully, the Campus Association now offers an opportunity for every student to become involved in the area about which he is most concerned. However, new ideas are always welcomed. Student suggestions and participation in instituting new services for the Bates, Lewiston, and Maine communities are vital to the effectiveness of the C.A.

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# Student Affairs

## Proposal of student involvement in community government explored

The recent proposal before the Committee on College Governance concerning a community government revolving around a student-faculty assembly is one giant step forward in providing students some control over their lives while at Bates. But since this type of proposal entails a "sharing" of authority by the faculty, it seems likely that opinions would be wide and varied. So this reporter set out to ask professors for their reactions to such a proposal. After seeking out nine professors, only two found the time to comment, while four showed a reluctance to comment at all. And after seeking out 7 students only 3 were interested enough to give an opinion. So the sampling of opinion is much smaller than it should be, but I do urge anyone whom I missed and who has an "opinion" to please write to the editors of this paper.

### DR. BROWN

STUDENT-Dr. Brown, you were associated with a subcommittee's proposal before the Committee on College Governance which suggested the formation of a Student-Faculty Assembly consisting of approximately 25% voting students to assume the present governing role of the faculty. Could you explain why you are in favor of such a proposal?

DR. BROWN-I am in favor of the principle that all members of the community-and this, of course, includes the students-should be actively involved in the policy-making of the college. Therefore, I'm interested in having representation of the students, not just as a kind of token presence in committees where their opinions are listened to, but where they actually have the respon-

sibility of making decisions and being accountable for such decisions.

STUDENT-Do you feel that there are certain things that transpire at faculty meetings which do not or should not concern students?

DR. BROWN-I'm often finding out from the students some of those so-called issues which perhaps are not good to air to everybody. I find that the students know much more about the conduct problems and much more of the details of a situation than I know even when I have to decide to accept the report of the Conduct Committee which has already taken action. So I don't feel that this is a valid argument for not allowing students to participate. It has been said by some that the faculty would be sensitive to have students know of the bungling nature of the faculty. But honestly I'm a human being and I make mistakes, but I don't see how we'd go further if we tried to pretend we're not bungling human beings.

### DR. THUMM

STUDENT-What is your reaction to a subcommittee's proposal before the Committee on College Governance that a student-faculty assembly consisting of approximately 25% voting students assume the present governing role of the faculty?

DR. THUMM-My reaction is that the subcommittee is asking the wrong question. The proper place to start is how best can we improve the decision making process at Bates College, which I certainly feel can stand a great deal of improvement. If the subcommittee asks that question it probably comes to the next-what are the nature of these deci-



sions and who are qualified to make each? Now I'm a member of the faculty and there are a number of areas which I, at least, do not find myself qualified to make judgements in and when these cases come to the faculty meetings I usually accept the recommendation of the appropriate committee. Most of my colleagues do the same although there are a few who act in the opposite direction. If they can't make a decision they automatically oppose the committee's recommendation. In short I would like to see the subcommittee study the decision-making process from the other end. And then perhaps they could find a list of qualifications on which they all agree, and could be met by looking around over the campus until they found the people who met these qualifications.

STUDENT-Do you feel that there are things that transpire at faculty meetings which do not or should not concern students?

DR. THUMM-Not necessarily. There are two types of issues that sometimes arise: one, matters that are occasionally of a sensitive nature regarding the conduct or situation of a given student, but I discount that because we usually find that the story was all over campus anyway, second those things that affect the personalities of faculty members, but they are almost never air-

## "In loco parentis" remains force; operates behind overt changes

by Alan Hyde

Countless times, members of both the faculty and administration have assured Bates students that "in loco parentis" is dead at Bates. Presumably, the implication is that largely paternalistic administrative attitudes have been recognized and disavowed. In the strictest sense, the words may be out of context. To the average student, however, the implied promise is clear. Not only are specific policies to be modified and renounced, but the structure in which they rest is to be emasculated. The jurisdiction of the Deans, of the Faculty, of the Administration, are to be objects of change; this is clearly to be more than a mere modification of the instruments with which power is exercised.

Yet if those who are inclined toward "in loco parentis" have abandoned the phrase, they have certainly not abandoned the attitudes which it signifies. Less advocates remain willing to state that they, like our parents, are older and thus presumably wis-

er. Some now state that as officers of the college or faculty members they have "more at stake" and should thus exercise more control. Thus argument lends itself to ridicule from almost any perspective. I have more at stake in my QPR than does anyone else. Should I be the one to determine it? Is the college, then, in existence only as a source of employment? Or is it an institution for the development of men and women? The only fair answer, I think, is both. Certainly it serves as a source of employment. Yet those employed by an educational institution are — ideally anyway — here not because they can do nothing else, but because they want to become part of a process. Yet the nature of the process is not well defined at Bates. Indeed, after two years here, one might well agree that survival as an institution is one of the major motives that fills the vacuum created by the lack of any coherent educational philosophy. We have abandoned — wisely, I think — many of our

Con't on Page 7, Col. 4

ed in public anyway, so I don't think that's a serious argument one way or the other. I think if students were to sit in on faculty meetings they might be appalled at times. They would certainly be bored a good part of the time, but I don't think they would find out anything that they don't find out anyway.

### GOLDSTEIN SPEAKS OUT

RICH GOLDSTEIN-This idea of community government I feel is definitely a good one. I think it's a direction which most progressive and forward looking colleges will take in the coming years. I think the primary thing that has to be done now is to actually justify the placing of students in the final decision-making role of any college. That means putting them on the faculty. I think we can justify this with respect to three particular areas: First of all, I think it is undeniable that students have a valid point of view on many, if not all, matters of college concern. It is a respon-

sible point of view which certainly should be heard, and in our society, it seems to me, the only way you can make a voice heard is to institutionalize it. In other words, "fringe groups" may make a lot of noise for the present, but as for effecting any changes over the long run, and as to having a true influence in determining just where an institution like Bates will go, it is necessary to institutionalize this voice. For this reason, I think the student voice should be institutionalized, not in the form of simply putting students on committees, but rather by putting students on the faculty so that they, too, can participate in the actual policy decisions. Secondly, I think the concept of community government can be justified on the basis of the educational experience to the student body... Finally, I feel that the concept of community government will provide different insights, ideas, and perspectives in the policy-making decisions of this college...

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## Constitutional revision report issued

## P. A. proposes disbanding, suggest editors be selected in election

## P.A. from Page 1

ion by pointing out that the candidates (as stated in the proposed constitutions) must be approved by the outgoing staff. She noted that this is pretty much the way it is now. Under the present system the Editors and Business Managers of the various publications look for someone to replace them, encourage these people to apply before the P.A. Board, and then the Board chooses from among the one or two candidates that apply for each position.

Ellen feels that the present P.A. Board doesn't necessarily insure that the most responsible person assumes each position. "As it is now the P.A. President and some members of the Board are elected from the general student body and may have no knowledge at all of the various publications. Because of this the P.A. Board has deteriorated...I feel that the Board isn't capable of understanding everything...The fact that elections may become popularity contests isn't any more of a possibility under the proposed constitutions than it is under the present P.A. Board."

Mike Wiers agreed with Ellen. "As it is presently the Board goes by the recommendations of the present Editor...I feel that if there are two qualified candidates it doesn't matter which one wins—either under the present P.A. Board set-up or the proposed all-campus elections."

Both Tom and Mike emphasized the fact that these were only "proposed" constitutions and that it would be up to each organization or publication to draw up its own constitution.

Several other members of the P. A. Board were asked for their opinions about the recommendation of the committee.

Dave Cavagnero, Business Manager of the Mirror, said, "I think it's a good idea. The members of the P.A. Board don't know enough about the publications other than the one they work on. For that reason there should be three separate organizations."

Mike Dorman, Business Manager of the Student, commented, "I'm very much in favor of the proposed change. The P.A. is sort of a figure-head and isn't really necessary. I think each of the organizations is capable of running itself."

Dewey Martin, elected representative, said, "I think it is a fairly good idea. From my experiences the P. A. Board doesn't fulfill any real func-

tion. It is just a rubber stamp. It would be more efficient if the publications ran themselves."

Prof. David Nelson, Advisor to the Student, had some misgivings about and objections to the report of the committee. He commented, "My opinion is that the proposal is a serious mistake... The proposal to elect popularly the Editor-in-Chief of the newspaper is extremely poor. It is like electing the school physician by a vote of the student body. You need a group of people who are in position to sit down and critically evaluate the candidates...I think that the proposed plan would be essentially different (from the present P.A. Board structure) because the P.A. Board can interview the candidates and make a rational choice..."

"As far as granting the power of impeachment to the advisor, I can't think of anything that would more damage the advisor-editor relationship than to put the advisor into the position of being prosecutor and judge...I don't like the whole idea of turning over the financial affairs to the Extracurricular Activities Committee. They have a lot of other things to worry about and may not be willing to take on another job. More importantly, though, a treasurer is needed who can judge the soundness of the financial decisions to be made...It is frightening to think that the constitutions of any publication can be amended by a 2/3 vote of the staff at any one time. That's just inviting arbitrary action by any staff...I suggest that we not abolish the Board but make it work the way it should."

The P.A. Board is planning to hold an **open meeting** on Feb. 5 to discuss the report of the Constitutional Revision Committee.

The following is a proposal made by an investigatory committee of the Publishing Association. The committee was seeking to find ways to improve the operations of the Bates publications. This committee was headed by Michael Wiers and has submitted the recommendations below.

Report of the Publishing Association Constitutional Revision Committee

To the members of the Bates College Publishing Association:

The recommendation of this committee to the the Publishing Association Board is as follows. The Bates College Publishing Association shall be disbanded by a vote of its board of directors. The date of this disbanding shall be June 12, 1970. Each of the three present publications shall be reorganized as three independent organizations with complete responsibility

for editorial and financial matters. The three individual organization shall be fully constituted with the approval of the Extracurricular Activity Committee before June 12, 1970. Included in the report shall be suggested constitutions for the student newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine.

As presently constituted, the Publishing Association Board serves two purposes: financial and quality control. It is impossible for the board to do these duties efficiently. The financial aspects of each publication are wholly in the hands of its editor-in-chief and business manager. These two officers prepare the annual budget to be presented to the Board for acceptance. Even after the Board accepts the budget, it must be sent to the Extracurricular Activities Committee to be ratified. Thus the ultimate financial control of each publication rests with the Extracurricular Committee, not with the Board. It is for this reason that the members of this committee feel that the Publishing Association Board is an unnecessary duplication.

Quality control is another questionable aspect of the Board's purposes. Any attempt by the Board at quality control of a publication depends upon the willingness of the editor-in-chief to furnish the information. This attempt at publication control by the Board is no less an infringement of the editor's responsibility, than if it was undertaken by someone else. As editor-in-chief of one of the student publications, a student accepts the full responsibility of the publication and the contents of the issues he puts out. In this position, one should present his material, seeking not protection from a body, but rather seeking support for the positions he has taken. Such support for the editor should come from his assembled staff, not from a separate board.

Very frankly, the members of this committee feel that the

Board has failed to serve any legitimate purpose. For the most part it is at the mercy of the editors for its information, it usually serves as no more than a rubber stamp of the editor's suggestions, and a majority of its actions are subject to approval by the Extracurricular Activities Committee, making the Board a useless duplication. It is for these major reasons that this committee recommends the disbanding of the Publishing Association Board.

We feel that the separation of the three publications will allow each to be operated more efficiently. The suggested constitutions for the newspaper, the yearbook, and the literary magazine, included in this report, are feasible plans for each publication to operate independently. Under each constitution, the editor-in-chief is in complete control of each publication. He is fully responsible for the publication and quality control of his publication. It is suggested that the advisor serve in a consultative capacity. But, at no time is he or anyone else allowed to exercise "a veto power over the selection of material to be placed in a publication." The editor controls his publication at all times. Impeachment proceedings are allowed if the advisor deems it necessary, but the "due process rights" of the person(s) are guaranteed.

The committee has sought to maintain student representation, which the present board enshrines. This principal can be effectively maintained by the election of the editors and business managers in the all-campus elections. Qualified candidates can be assured, if candidate(s) are subject to the approval of the outgoing staffs, as is suggested in the proposed constitutions. The choice of the Photography Dir-

ector for each publication was left to the respective editor, because the number of qualified persons on campus is limited, and the demand for their services sufficiently great, that a democratic choice between persons seems unnecessary.

Another problems which faces the present board is the question of what positions, if any, should be salaried on each publication staff. It is the feeling of this committee that the Editor-in-Chief, the Business Manager, and the Photography Director should be the only salaried positions on the publication staffs. These positions have the bulk of the responsibility and work. In the proposed constitutions the salaries are reviewed annually by the inclusion in the annual budget. However, it should be noted that upon disbanding, each publication staff will have to set its salary standards, subject to approval of the Extracurricular Activities Committee.

A final concern accompanying this separation is the expenses, the present Publishing Association office, and darkroom. There are several options open to consideration. The present set-up could very easily be continued, with expenses like the phone being independent budgetary matters. If the individual staffs should deem it necessary, partitioning of the present office is another possibility. There is also the possibility of securing new offices of each publication elsewhere on campus. If undertaken, this plan would completely separate the office expenses of the publications. Presently, the Publishing Association Board serves as little more than a handler of trivia. As such, the Board serves no purpose.

Michael Wiers,  
Chairman

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## Politics audited by Army computer

by Rick Pitch

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — The U. S. Army will soon put in operation a computerized data bank that will be capable of providing the FBI, CIA, Secret Service and Army, Navy and Air Force commands across the U.S. with instantaneous information on past and present civilian political activity of all kinds, from antiwar speeches to campus demonstrations.

According to Christopher H. Pyle, a former captain in Army Intelligence who wrote an article in the *Washington Monthly*, the contents of the data bank will be taken from FBI and state and municipal police records, community and campus newspapers and reports compiled by nearly 1,000 plainclothes investigators working out of some 300 offices coast to coast.

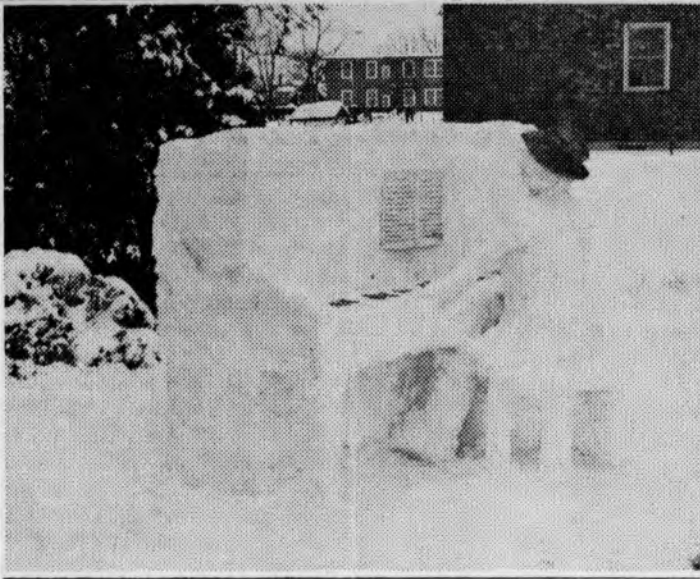
Pyle said the team of investigators has been maintained by the Army since 1965. They were brought into being to provide early warning of civil disorders in which the Army might be asked to intervene, but since 1967 they have been involved in observing and recording any anti-establishment political activity. They have been aided by military undercover agents who have posed as press photographers, antiwar demonstrators and as college students. The investigators' reports are distributed via a nationwide teletype system.

### Army Keeps Political Sites

Today, Pyle said, the Army keeps files on the membership, ideology, programs and practices of almost every political group in the country, including radical organizations like the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and nonviolent ones like the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, ACLU and NAACP. Utilizing the files, the Army periodically publishes a "blacklist" of people and organizations who, in the opinion of Intelligence Command officials, might cause trouble for the Army.

The files are maintained at the Investigative Records Repository at Ft. Holabird in Baltimore, where the computerized data bank will be installed. According to Pyle, material fed into the computer will fall into two general categories: "incident reports" concerning bombings, disorders and demonstrations, and "personality reports" concerning the lawful and unlawful political activity of civilians.

Some of the information will be gathered by civilian spies. Pyle said that when Columbia University gave students the option of closing their academic records to inspection by government investigators, the 108th Military Intelligence Group in Manhattan persuaded an employee of



Snowman, snow music

the registrar's office to leak information to them.

The information will also be available to the National Security Agency, Civil Service Commission, Atomic Energy Commission, Passport Office and Defense Intelligence Agency.

### Guerillas on the Potomac?

Pyle said one reason for keeping track of civilian political activity, specified in counter - insurgency manuals, is to facilitate the arrest of counter - insurgents and guerrillas. He said soldiers and civilian employees of the Army with foreign - born spouses

are currently barred from jobs requiring access to sensitive intelligence, and this raises questions as to the ability of Army intelligence to use its information intelligently.

In light of revelations about the CIA's financing of student groups, labor unions and foundations, and illegal wiretapping by the FBI and Internal Revenue Service, Pyle said, there is reason to believe the impending addition of computerized data bank to the Army's civilian-watching apparatus will threaten individual liberties.

## Hoopsters defeated by Colby, 67-60

Last Wednesday night the Bobcats dropped a state MIAA conference game to Colby 67-60 leaving their record in State play 1-1 and in season play 4-6. The win made Colby the leaders in the bid for the State season with a record of 2-0. The other two contenders for the state — Bowdoin and U Maine are both 0-1 in state play.

Colby jumped out to an easy lead of 8-2 over the Cats. The lead was important because at no time in the contest could the Cats take over the lead. In the first half the Bates 5 could not find the hoop. With the Bates shooting below average all Colby needed was an average game. In fact Bates shot only 38% from the floor.

In the first half the Cats

and Mules went to the foul line evenly, but in the second half the fouls helped to show the story. Colby went to the foul line almost 2-1 to Bates in the second half. Bates in the end went to the line 16 times in the game while Colby had 25 attempts. The Cats also were hurt with fouls as Thompson received four and Bertelson fouled out.

For Bates Colby led in rebounding with 14. In scoring Bertelson led with 14, Colby had 12, Doyle and Thompson each had 8, and Geiss and Hutchins with 6, Hawkins 4.

Bates faces U. Hartford this Friday night for the next home game. Hartford beat Colby earlier this season. On Feb. 4 the U. Maine team comes to Bates for Bates' 3rd State series game.

## Draft lottery goes to court; students claim results not random

MADISON, Wisc. — (CPS) — A suit has been filed in the U.S. District Court in Madison, Wisconsin, seeking to overturn the draft lottery held last December claiming it was not random.

District Court Judge James Doyle declined to issue a restraining order as was sought by the group filing suit. However, he also declined to dismiss the suit as was requested by government attorneys, saying that he sees a discrepancy between the supposedly random selection ordered by the President and the actual result of the drawing.

The lawyer for the 13 plaintiffs named in the suit, David Heitzman, said this indicated the suit was "obviously not frivolous." He characterized the case to date by saying "We're still in the discovery stage" and are seeking "positive evidence" that the lottery was not random.

Heitzman was to have come to Selective Service headquarters in Washington Jan. 22 to obtain depositions from various members of the Selective Service. A deposition is a testimony that is received while a clerk of the court is present to record it officially.

Heitzman indicated that he intended to talk to Col. Charles Fox and Captain William Pascoe, Public Information Director, and possibly General Lewis Hershey, Selective Service Director. Plans were also being made to film a re-enactment of the process

used to "randomize" the lottery for evidence in the suit.

When CPS contacted Pascoe Pascoe said that he knew nothing about the case, nor that Heitzman planned to meet with him Thursday. He also declined to speculate what the implications would be were the lottery to be overturned. He said he was not a lawyer and not even sure what all the legal terms such as restraining order and injunction meant.

### Lottery Unfair

David Stodolsky, one of the plaintiffs in the suit and graduate student at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, ran the analysis on the lottery that indicated more men with birthdays from January to June received "safer" numbers than did those born in the rest of the year. He told CPS that he became interested in the lottery when he looked at a partial analysis compiled by a staff member in the computer center. He became convinced that the lottery was not random when he conducted a more thorough analysis.

Stodolsky drew number 47 in the lottery, but says this has nothing to do with the suit. According to the Wisconsin Draft Group (Box 493, Madison, Wisc. 53701), the organization backing the suit and doing other research on the draft, 94% of the available men in 1970 will be drafted. This group estimates that 344 will be the average number reached.



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## this week in WoCo

## Discussion centers on receptionists, sewing room

by Carol Kimball

At the January 28 meeting, Linnea Haworth, chairman, had several announcements from the Dean of Women. The sewing room will be opened sometime soon, though no definite time was stated. It was decided upon investigation to buy (with WoCo funds) a simple straight stitch sewing machine. The reason against purchasing a zigzag machine was that the directions for the use of this machine tend to become complicated. In order to keep the machine mechanics within the reason of understanding of all the coeds it was considered safest to purchase a simple machine.

The question of providing pins and scissors for the sewing room was brought up for discussion, but it was decided that these items would soon be stolen. As a safeguard it was suggested that the scissors be chained to the table. Someone said that girls who sew have these items. In the end it was decided to provide nothing in this area and to put up a suggestion sheet for equipment. WoCo will also ask the college to provide an undistorted mirror.

The chairman announced that paid bell-sitters will hopefully begin their duties on Feb. 1. This job has been somewhat modified. The name has been changed from "paid bell-sitter" to "receptionist". The

hours have been extended from 11 p.m.-7 a.m. to 7 p.m.-7 a.m. There will be one phone number for the dorm and incoming calls will be connected by the receptionist to the proper floor.

During parietals the receptionist will act as booksitter. This renovation upgrades the job from that of bell-sitter at a small-campus dorm to that of efficient receptionist at a big dorm as in larger universities. The Council seemed to find this desirable. Pay has been increased from \$35 to \$50.

Following the announcements, the problems of curfew and the per system were discussed. The problems stem from the period of September-November 1 when freshmen girls have curfews during the week. There will be no hours for weekends. Freshmen have chosen this system. The Council said that freshmen find a curfew during the week helpful in making "The Adjustment" (never defined but apparently the importance of this painful event was clearly understood). One thoughtful proctor said that it just shifted the adjustment until November 1, the time at which many hourlies are given. The idea of no curfew on weekends and curfew on weekdays has an effect on the system of distribution of keys.

Passing them out to freshmen on Fridays and collecting them on Mondays met

with general disapproval. In addition to this negative reaction, it was mentioned that President Reynolds prefers that the coed have a full time key which prompts a sense of responsibility.

Another proctor said that keys and curfews were based on two different premises and were not reconcilable. The Council said that it might be better to have no hours and to find another way to help freshmen make "The Adjustment."

Members of the Council fear that incoming freshmen will take keys for granted. It was suggested that to help the freshmen, Dean Isaacson could stress the importance of self-imposed curfews during the orientation period. After thoroughly discussing these issues from every angle, WoCo decided to think them over during the week in order to make suggestions at the next meeting.

The nomination of proctors is fast approaching.

It was discussed as to whether sophomores interested in proctorships should be restricted from the proctor nominating committee, but it was explained how the system was numerically oriented. Last year there was even a mathematical adjustment so that girls who were not widely known would not be penalized.

One proctor said that a vote to be on the committee was a vote of confidence from one's peers and a sign that they felt one able to handle the problem of bias. The form for the nomination proceedings has been misplaced, but action should begin next week.

The question of women's parietals has been determined a matter of routine legislation, and the faculty will decide this at next meeting on February 2.

An exhaustive discussion of the Red Book (proctor handbook) was begun. At this point interest in the meeting appeared to wane as a few proctors began to drift out.

At the end of the meeting, the problem of the Women's



James Cotton

Council meeting reports in the Student was discussed. Still smarting from the interference that a proper amount of discussion was lacking at their meetings with the Dean, WoCo said that the reporter had not attend the myriad sub-committee meetings where evidently all this important, major, lengthy discussion does take place. WoCo feels that these reports are biased and finds the idea of an objective column much more appealing. Plans are underway for Women's Council Student cooperation in the publication of an objective, WoCo-written account of meetings and issues.

## from Page 4

traditional philosophical tenets. Yet we have been reluctant to experiment, to innovate, to devise a new construction to replace the old.

Where does this leave us? It leaves us with a Parkinsonian multiplication of committees, whose existence and deliberation have little rational relationship to the amount of change produced to retard it. Splintered groups, factional disagreements, excessive bickering: all these occupy the time of those students and faculty who attempt — usually sincerely — to effect change at Bates.

Not to say changes never

come — they do. But when they come they come as the gift of the very apparatus that shackles us. Whether it is the Dean of Women who plays statistical blind man's bluff with the women over dorm keys, or whether it is the Dean of Men who insists that we all remain on campus to create "an intellectual atmosphere" in the men's dormitories, the pattern is still the same: call it "in loco parentis" or whatever you like.

Adults? No, we're still children. And papa knows best, doesn't he?

## Letters from Page 2

where I have to sacrifice either my morality or my goals. Why must I make such a choice?

Peter Goodman

There will be an important organizational meeting for students interested in improving the condition of the Maine Indians on Monday, Feb. 2, at 7 p.m. in the lounge next to WCBB in Chase Hall. All are welcome.

Chase Hall Committee has recently purchased 2 televisions and 3 radios for the use of the students in the Bates College infirmary. These will provide entertainment for the patients during the 22 hours per day when they are not allowed to have visitors.

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# Bates Sports

Bryant Gumbel: Editor

## Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

I realize that this column may not be as funny as Art Buchwald's, as prolific as William Buckley's, or as interesting as Ann Landers'. At the same time, however, I feel that those who want sports news should get it, and any paper which feels the need to omit a column because of its impartiality or lack of interest of the editor is not worth too much. This is especially apparent when items such as Scott Green's weekly letter appear instead of Caustic Corner.

As far as the Intramural scene, the big question on everyone's mind is how Roger Bill can be so lucky. They killed 3rd ranked Smith South by 15, then eked out narrow wins over Adams South, Smith North and Smith Middle. How can a team with so much talent be so mediocre?

Then there's JB. The squad does not have the name" players, but has had no trouble defeating top squads such as Smith South and Hedge. With a perfect record, JB now faces the Old Folks (which will be history by the time you read this), and Roger Bill. Assuming JB (a 7 pt. favorite) defeats the Old Folks tonight's Roger Bill encounter should be the highlight of the intramural season.

### Improved Adams South

Perhaps the most improved team is Adams South. Without Randy O'Neill, they fought Roger Bill into overtime. They also garnered wins over a tough Old Folks squad and Smith Middle.

Smith Middle and Hedge have been disappointing. Middle showed a lot of class in their Roger Bill encounter, then collapsed as they have now reached an 0-5 log. The Hogs are at 1-4, although the team isn't that bad. With a good big man, they would certainly be a leading contender.

In the middle of the pack are the Old Folks, who, at 3-1, are performing well above expectations, and Smith South 2-2, which has appeared erratic, though promising.

As far as individuals, John King of Roger Bill is leading the league, with Kolodziej and Boyko not far behind. Joe Willett and Glenn Thornton have toted the major load for Smith North, while the other squads seem to have more balanced scoring. In general, intramurals have proved fairly exciting and interesting up to this point. Perhaps the only sour note is that many fans have complained about the quality of the officiating, and I must sympathize with this observation somewhat.

One last note: Handball and paddleball tourneys will begin soon — signups are in the gym, or see trainer Russ Reilly. See you next week, I hope.

## Cagers win by a landslide over Colby; face Coast Guard in season's home finale

by Tom Doyle '70

Consistent Eddie Hibbard turned in an amazing performance last Saturday in leading his team to a landslide victory over Colby at the latter's plush athletic complex. The Bates co-captain set two meet records in winning the dash over teammate Chris Riser, and pole vaulting an amazing 13' 7", after sustaining an early weak leg injury. This set the pattern, as it was a Bates day for heroes all afternoon for Coach Slovenski's defending State Champs.

Freshman George Young displayed a senior's poise by taking first in the High Jump at 5' 10" and winning away from the field in the Hurdles in a good time of 8.1.

John "Gomer" Emerson came just 5 tenths of a second of erasing the school mark in the mile which has stood for over 30 years. Big John covered the distance in 4:22.2 making it look easy. Coach Slovenski was actually more impressed by 2nd place finisher Al Williams, who stayed with John until the last 20 yards to run a personal lifetime best of 4:23.6. Williams, who has been plagued by hard luck over the years, has come from having a rough time breaking 5 minutes in J. V. races as a frosh, to a top-notch college miler.

### Two Mile Sweep

Bates' powerful two - mile team didn't really surprise anyone by finishing 1, 2, 3. Led by Niel Minear who set a meet record in 9:31.0, followed by Gump Leahey in 9:38, and Tom Doyle in 9:41.0. All three enjoyed the best times of their season and it was Leahy's best ever.

Co. Capt. Glenn Ackroyd, another one of Slovenski's "Old Men", had little trouble in winning the 1,000 over Lewiston's Paul Liming of Colby, Ackroyd coasted to a 2:17.4 Liming second, and Kirk Ives of Bates was third.

Freshman Joe Bradford ran a good race and finished second in the 600 with Steve Filow placing third, this kid Bradford is a real "Comer," wait and see.

In the field events, Dave Williams won easily in the broad jump and at the Bates Cage Friday afternoon Glenn Wood and Joe Mastone placed second and third to Solveti of Colby in the hammer.

Freshmen Tim Sheldon and Larry Wood also placed for the Varsity. Sheldon taking second in the High Jump and the same in the Broad Jump. Wood was third in the Shot.

Joe Greelee, Dan Rice and Kevin Norrige were impressive for the J.V.'s. All ran well.

### Coast Guard this Weekend

This Saturday, the track team will be facing a tough Coast Guard Academy here at the cage. The teams are evenly matched and an exciting

meet should be in order. The last time we met Coast Guard it went right down to relay, and that should be the case this year, as Coast Guard will be seeking revenge. Spectator support would certainly help. The spectators at Bates have been very loyal, and this is our last home meet. I'm sure it will be an exciting afternoon. On behalf of the seniors on the squad, (Ackroyd, Doyle, Williams and Mastone) I would like to give you sincere thanks for the support you've given us over the last four years. I hope this year's talented Freshman class will receive the same following. I'm sure they will. It's hard to believe, but it's our last home meet, ever.

## Skiers edge Keene State

by Boss Tweed

The Bates College Ski team diving into action last Saturday with their first dual meet of the season. The skiers hosted the race against Keene at nearby Lost Valley in Auburn, and proved that they would be tough to beat. The first race consisted of a two-run giant slalom which was won by Captain Jay T. Parker. Following Jay were Dave Hardy, Doug "Mongoose" Daly, John Stansfield, Charlie Maddous, and Mike Heath. A slalom was run directly after the G. S. which Captain Parker once again won. However, the Keene racers filled in enough of the top slots to win the race by a narrow margin. In the slalom Doug Daly and Charlie Maddous took second and third respectively. With a win in the G. S. and a close loss in the slalom. Bates was ahead by two points. As is often the case, the meet results rested on the cross - country race in the afternoon. The Bates runners held against the strong Keene cross - coun-

try team with freshman super - runner Charlie Maddous leading the Bates pack of Bob Bauer, John Stansfield, Doug Daly, Jim Seegal, and the impressive fore - runner, Andy Bragdon. The final result was a Bates win by decimal points. Sunday the Alpine team traveled to an icy giant slalom at Dartmouth. Jay Parker continued his fine racing by finishing with the best Bates time of the day. Behind Parker were Dave Hardy, Doug Daly, Mike Heath, John Stansfield, and Bill Alsop. Next weekend Coach Flynn's boys travel to Sugarloaf for a giant slalom in hopes of placing some top ten finishers.

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