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Student Elections Mar. 24th, 26th

The Student Advisory Board this week announced dates for the upcoming student election. Primaries will be held on Tuesday, Mar. 24th, and the final elections will be two days later, on Thursday, the 26th.

The following positions will be at stake for members of the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes:

One man and one woman from each class to serve on the Advisory Board.

Class officers from each class, and positions on the Outing Club Council, Chase Hall Committee, and the Publishing Association.

Chairman Stan McKnight of the Advisory Board noted some changes in election procedures. First, the polls will be open during lunch and dinner and will be at the exit of Commons, instead of in the Co-ed Lounge. Second, there will be separate tables for

Con't on Page 4, Col. 5

Bates to Advocate Violence As Means to Social Change?

Highlighting the 1969-70 debating year, Bates will entertain Harvard University, Friday, March 13, 8:00 P.M., in the College Chapel. Intended as a continuation of the S & H Lecture Series, the topic will be, Resolved: that violence is a necessary means for achieving social change in America. Bates will advocate the resolution.

On Saturday, March 14, the debate will be recreated at the Poland Spring Television Studio, taped for distribution to educational and commercial interests.

Debating for Bates will be John Shea '70, Jeff Tulis '72, and Robin Wright '72; Harvard will be represented by Michael C. Bix '70, Stephen J. Rapp '71, and John A. Cohn '71. The Speaker of the House will be Dr. Thomas F. Moser, Director of Debate at Bates.

John Shea, from Springfield, Mass., is a Speech-English major, came to Bates after achieving superior recognition in high school debate circles, capturing the New England Catholic School Championship. At Bates, John has received speaker and team awards at Wesleyan University Invitational Tournament, and has done well in several international tournaments. Also active in Drama, Mr. Shea is

This weekend the Chase Hall Dance Committee will continue its expanded repertoire of entertainment, by once again bringing a movie to Bates. On Friday and Saturday "The Endless Summer" will be shown at 7:00 and 9:30. Apparently the Committee has really found a way to cure the lack of attendance at its erstwhile dances. Perhaps eventually the Committee will be able to unite its nominal and newly assumed functions. They could show "They Shoot Horses, Don't They" in the Co-ed lounge and the students could dance along with Miss Fonda.

C C G: Numbers Game Continues More Committees Determined

by Dewey Martin

The last meeting of the Committee on College Governance was held Wednesday night, February 25. The Committee continued its deliberations on the future make-up of faculty committees.

planning to attend graduate school in that field next year.

Jeff Tulis, from Oakhurst, New Jersey, has been awarded the Bates Almon Cyprus Libby Debate Award, has received team awards at the Tufts, Wesleyan, and Ben Butler Invitational Tournaments. He also received the Best Speaker Award at the New England Forensic Conference last year. A government major, Mr. Tulis will spend his junior year abroad at Oxford University.

Robin Wright, from Lewiston, Maine, majors in Sociology, being particularly interested in criminology. In addition to being Director of Research and a teaching assistant at the Bates College Summer Debate Workshop, for high school students, Mr. Wright has been awarded the Almon Cyprus Libby Award, and team honors at Tufts, Wesleyan, and the New England. Mr. Wright is Secretary-Treasurer of the Brooks Quimby Debate Council.

Michael C. Bix, from Highland Park, Illinois, is a senior. He has debated for Harvard for four years and has received much recognition for his participation. Among the tournaments he has won are Princeton's Adlai Stevenson Tournament, the Rio Grand

Con't on Page 4, Col. 4

International Club Ceremonies

On Friday, March 13th the International Club of the Campus Association has organized an International Day. Its primary purpose is to increase the awareness among Bates students of the 30 foreign students who live on this campus and expose them to the various cultures that the foreign students represent. At the same time, it is meant to provide the foreign students an opportunity to express their ideas and their talents. How-

ever, it is not meant to be interpreted as a foreign students day. Both American and foreign students were involved in the initial planning and organization under the auspices of the Social Action Commission of the C.A.

The activities of the day commence with a panel discussion on imperialism and international relations at 1:15 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge (Chase Hall). This will be followed by 3 short films on Iran, Ceylon and Brazil at the Filene room at 2:30 p.m. A family elaborate dinner at the Commons is also planned. It will include a choice of several different types of foreign dishes, salads and desserts.

A number of foreign students have adopted families in the Lewiston - Auburn area. Dr. Sadler, the Foreign Student Advisor, has on behalf of Bates College invited the foreign students and their families to a reception in the Peakes Room at 5:30 p.m., followed by dinner at the Commons. At 7 p.m. Mr. Paul Marshall, a resident of Portland,

who spent several years in Micronesia, will give a lecture and show slides on Micronesia at the Filene Room at 7 p.m.

Finally, of course, there's the coffee hour in Chase Hall from 8 p.m. to 12 p.m. (or so). The list of performers include (1) Bruce Burgess and Dave Handy; (2) Yako Izumi; (3) Joanne Stato; (4) Kyron; (5) Luiz DeLima; (6) Al Gardner (playing the 'Oud'); (7) Kay; (8) Prof. Tagliabue (reading poetry); (9) Barry Prem; (10) Mira.

The order of performances has, as yet, not been determined. Snacks and drinks, both foreign and American, will be served at minimal charges. However, admission to the Coffee House will be free.

Francisco Espinoza, who made his professional debut at age 15, is scheduled to give a 100 minute guitar concert (Flamenco and Classical music) at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday March 14th (either in the Chapel or in the Little Theatre).

J. Y. A.: Attention Frosh

International Day will hopefully create at Bates an awareness of foreign culture. To fully experience a foreign culture, however, one must live in it. This possibility exists for every Bates student, in the form of Junior Year Abroad.

The Bates program is a unique one. Bates is one of a very few U.S. colleges that does NOT set up annexes in foreign countries. Rather than

going to "Bates in England" or "Bates in France," the Bates student applies to a foreign university. In most cases, the J.Y.A. student must find his own off-campus housing and set up his own course schedule (often tutorial). Grading is on an unsatisfactory — satisfactory basis as far as Bates is concerned. If satisfactory, a student receives eight credits. Thus two "modern" approaches to college living and education that do not exist at Bates per se (off campus housing, and pass-fail) exist as part of the J.Y.A. program.

To qualify for JYA, a sophomore must have a 2.8 cumulative average, and a "B" major average. However exceptions are often granted by the faculty committee on Junior Year Abroad. If one is interested in a non-English speaking country, he must be certified by the language department.

Bates maintains a special arrangement with Manchester College, Oxford. Nearly all colleges in Oxford and Cambridge do not accept American students for one year. By special arrangements, Bates has sent many students to Oxford (six last year, two this year and four will go next year).

Faculty Kills Language Requirement

The following business was taken care of at the faculty meeting this past Monday.

1. A proposal from the Educational Policy Committee to abolish the language requirement for graduation. The proposal, to take effect with the class of 1971, was passed by a close vote, with a large number of abstentions. Because of the nature of the committee which recommended the change, the admissions requirement was not considered. Nor did the faculty consider the fact that the drop date for this semester has already gone by.

2. The faculty approved the expansion of two formerly one semester classes to two semesters each. They were, in Religion — The History of

Christian Thought, and in Government — The Economics of Underdeveloped Countries.

3. The faculty approved a new short term, off campus course. A limited number of government majors and others with permission of the instructor will be able to study with Professor Thumm in Europe in short term, 1971. This course will be concerned with politics and international relations, with special emphasis on the role of American foreign policy.

4. A proposal from the Schedules Committee to open up more evenings for seminar classes was referred to Committee. This proposal will be voted on at the next meeting.

Bates Student

Paula F. Casey

Michael W. Dorman

Editor-in-Chief

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.

International Day

One of the things that Batsies frequently complain about is the lack of variety in the student body. Everybody's father makes between 10 and \$15,000 and comes from a suburb of either Boston or Hartford, so the cry goes.

However, these people are overlooking a group of students who do give the student body at least a little variety: The foreign students. These are people from different cultures and different styles of life.

This is a perfect opportunity for a true educational experience. Yet these foreign students are by and large ignored.

The Campus Association deserves praise for trying to alleviate this situation by having an International Day. This promises to be an educational experience which no student should pass up.

Don't forget — Friday is International Day.

CCG

It was way back second semester last year that the realization arose on campus that a new governing structure was needed.

First we had to wait for the summer and obviously nothing can be done after January because people won't have enough time to think things through carefully. Then nothing could be done last semester, because we had to wait for the new dean of men.

Finally, this semester, everybody seemed ready to accomplish something as the Committee on College Government began meeting regularly. However, now it is time for elections for next year and there still have been no changes. Why?

The truth of the matter is that a little over a month ago it became apparent that there were "sides" on the committee with basic differences of opinion about the students' role in the governing structure, and thus about the nature of the educational institution.

Without, for the moment, taking either side, the STUDENT observes that this was a perfect opportunity for a public airing of views. A good, creative confrontation could have taken place. Everyone would have benefited from having the opinions of some of the important members of the community who are on that Committee take a stand.

But, instead of confronting the issues, they decided rather to worry about how many students would sit on each standing committee. Without even having decided who those committees were going to report to!

Apparently it was the hope of some of the Committee members that by dealing with individual problems and avoiding the principles involved, the differences would hopefully dissolve. This is unlikely and has created two problems.

First, the members of the Committee are not excited about spending their Wednesday nights in Lane Hall. If they could have dealt with the most important questions first, the peripheral problems would probably be easier to handle.

Second, and more important, elections are approaching and the Committee won't be finished with its work. That means we will either have to have another set of elections in the middle of next year or, more likely, there won't be a new structure until the fall semester of 1972.

Parietal hours seemed at the time to take forever. However, the present pace of the CCG makes the solution to last years question seem speedy.

Well, perhaps the next generation will benefit.

W.A.B.

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

Rimmers raiders?

Mr. Robert Rimmer
 Quincy, Massachusetts 02169

Dear Mr. Rimmer:

On February 27 when you appeared at Bates College, I was part of the audience. I had read both *The Harvard Experiment and Proposition 31*, and found them both to be very radical and yet an honest attempt to find solutions within the area of communicating and overcoming an aloneness in an increasingly complex society. I commend you for your work and the honesty and sincerity you displayed at Bates College.

Mr. Rimmer, I have lived in Lewiston, Maine only three years. Several of the faculty on the panel with you mentioned their superior liberalistic approach to life but "This is Lewiston, Maine." May I say, sir, that the high school attitude displayed by several of the Bates faculty, especially by the Dean of Men, will in no fashion make the residents of Lewiston envious. I felt a great deal of what you had to say was lost because of the inability of the Bates representatives to discuss the matter in an intelligent manner. I feel apologetic for Bates, sir, not Lewiston. Mr. Moser (I believe this was the name of one Bates representative) did an excellent job if he were representative of a "dirty minded" 19 year old Marine. He was an extremely poor representative of the college faculty.

Mr. Rimmer, I wish you continued success in stimulating mankind to overcome many unnecessary barriers in the area of communication. I trust that if you were to visit Bates in the future, some change may have occurred between your 1938 departure and the present.

Thank you for listening.

Sincerely,

Larry M. Brown

cc: Dr. T. Hedley Reynolds

Garvey MacLean

Paula Casey, Editor of

Editor of Student Paper

Women's sports

Dear Student,

It seems that the newspaper's coverage of women sports events is almost nil. Also the intramural men's paddleball and handball events have been neglected.

I would think if nothing else, you would at least publish the results of these more obscure sports events. Publicity is always needed. We encourage the joining of these teams. I feel it's the newspaper's duty to publicize more fully the lesser known sports events, whether it be ping-pong, shooting, or swinging the paddle.

Yours truly,
 S. E. Green

P.S. The Woman's Phys-Ed. department is only too happy to help. They sent the results of two girl badminton matches with Farmington State College to WRJR. I'm sure they will gladly provide the newspaper with all the data it needs. All it needs is some initiative on the "Student's" part.

Bates appreciated

To The Student,

It was only after I left Bates that I realized just how much I felt for her, and how often I once took Bates life for granted. Sure there were things about Bates that dissatisfied us, and we worked for changes. And you, the students, are still struggling for corrections that will make Bates a better college, and I applaud you for it.

I have only one thing to say: Don't pass over a part of Bates life that I did. Don't overlook the actual living at Bates. Appreciate the life on a college campus, and really feel the years you spend in Lewiston. It may sound very corny, but after you leave Bates, you will remember how much Bates meant to you, and you'll realize how much you miss its everyday routine. Don't for one moment think I am calling Bates some kind of paradise. But rather understand me to say you should think about her good qualities, as you continue her improvement.

Dedicate yourselves not only to bettering her, but also to appreciate her. And after you leave Bates, you will be able to say, as I can, that you love Bates for what she is: a college trying to mature through the responsible actions of her students.

P.F.C. Hank Mahakian USMC

Lawyers for the poor

To the Editor:

The Rutgers Student Chapter of The National Lawyers Guild is now involved in a campaign to interest prospective college graduates in becoming lawyers for poor and working class people. Such lawyers use law, which usually benefits the wealthy and powerful, to assist the disadvantaged in gaining real control over their own lives. They defend political organizers and the citizens' right to organize. They confront the law with some of the day-to-day problems of the powerless. They raise political and economic issues among these people to make them aware of both their needs and their potential strength.

We believe that law schools should not train lawyers to serve the business and government bureaucracies that perpetuate the inequities of our legal system. Instead they should train lawyers to represent those who suffer from these inequities. We believe

Rutgers Law School offers more opportunity to fill this need than any other law school in the nation. Some first year and all second and third year courses are electives, including:

1) An outstanding clinical program in which students are actively engaged in actual constitutional litigation, supervised by Arthur Kinoy, a noted constitutional lawyer.

2) An administrative process project financed by H.U.D.

3) Other clinical programs on urban poverty, housing, welfare, and teaching law in high schools.

4) A third year program permitting actual courtroom practice.

The law school, moreover, is located in Newark, a national model of urban decay, presenting unlimited legal and political challenges. In addition, Rutgers has a large percentage of black law students, one of the lowest student/faculty ratios among law schools, a distinguished faculty, and a low tuition — \$500 a year. There is no tuition differential for out-of-state students.

We invite you to join us next year. For information write to:

The National Lawyers Guild
 Rutgers Student Chapter,
 Rutgers Law School
 180 University Avenue
 Newark, New Jersey
 07102

STUDENT praised

To Paula Casey:

The editorial staff of the newspaper has my highest respect for being creative and honest in its interpretation of the news. The incidents that are news tend to be of the same nature week after week, and it takes imagination to report this news so that it does communicate something. You and your staff have seen that conflict among the various segments of the community is at the basis of everything that does constitute news here, and that this conflict precludes positive community efforts. The continuation of your insistence upon citizens of this community, students to act as responsible which will by itself ease this intramural conflict that exists is highly laudable. Please continue with your present editorial policy, its product has been a highly rewarding interpretation of the news.

John Shages

All letters to the editor should be placed in the silver box outside the P.A. Office (located in the rear of Hathorn) no later than Tuesday at 4 p.m. for the issue published that Friday.

All letters must be signed, although names will be withheld upon request.

Harrad author comes back to Bates

Rimmer presents new life styles, students happy, professors critical

by William A. Bourque

On Friday, February 27, Bates was visited by a former graduate and a proponent of new forms of living, author Robert Rimmer. The idea which seems to dominate Mr. Rimmer's thinking is that through a greater and less inhibited expression of sexuality, one's personal relationships can achieve a greater depth and meaningfulness.

Though Mr. Rimmer would be the first to deny an analysis which places sex at the center of his system, his novels belie his statements. **The Rebellion at Yale** is concerned with the possibility of creative bigamy. **The Harrad Experiment** sets up a college dormitory where roommates are members of the opposite sex. **Proposition 31** deals with the situation of corporate marriage — two normal couples become married to each other.

Mr. Rimmer made many disclaimers during his visit, saying again and again that he was not a "proselytizer". He sees himself as one who challenges people to be critical of their own life styles. He does not normally speak on college campuses, and when he does it is for the purpose of getting feedback about his ideas.

Mr. Rimmer does not lead any of the life styles he proposes. He is businessman apparently conscious of the sterility of the lives of the people he meets and is attempting to deal with that problem.

Meets Residence Committee

At the afternoon meeting of the Committee on Campus Residence, he was content to spend much of the time listening to the discussion, in order to "get some material for my next book." He was, predictably, very much in favor of the suggested co-ed dorm for this short term.

Though not specifically mentioning Bates, he feels that pornography should be taught on the college level. As it stands now "the educational environment goes along without evaluating things that are going on in the culture." As for the attitudinal problem at Bates, he suggested an Esalen type approach. But, he is afraid that the group dynamics set-up there is coming to serve as an emotional crutch for people and

ought to be redirected.

The most important part of Mr. Rimmer's stay occurred at night when he met with a panel of 8 faculty members and 300 or so students in the Filene Room.

Students impressed

From the applause and comments afterwards, it seems that a number of students were enamored with his ideas. However, there were also a good number who were critical. The fact that many persons had pre-conceived ideas and the format mitigated against any real discussion.

After entertaining the audience with a couple of stories, Mr. Rimmer rambled on for forty minutes touching on a number of points.

He cited the fact that in 1968 there were approximately half as many divorces as marriages. This, plus some other unexplained but supposedly obvious facts, indicates a problem.

Probably the simplest expression of the problem is: the Hebraic-Christian heritage plus the technological society have resulted in the alienation of people from loving relationships. One of the central concerns is the subjugation of the female, which must be overcome.

Mr. Rimmer's thoughts are based on a radically different conception of man than

the Christian one.

He believes in the recently popular, and dubious, assertion of the ultimate goodness of man. Thus, if we can band together to deal with false attitudes and a technological system, man can achieve happiness.

This banding together is an important consideration. Mr. Rimmer laments the evolution of the extended family into the nuclear family. He feels that this leaves man adrift. Corporate marriages, groups of people of different generations living together is our salvation.

Nudity and groups

Nudity is important because without clothes people are going to be less defensive and overcome their "hang-ups" easier. However, group sex is frowned upon, the act of intercourse still being considered private.

Mr. Rimmer feels that group relationships are going to be much more important in the future. Since our culture has attempted to train its youth in the virtues of individualism, group dynamics contact is important. We must learn to "lose our own identity and experience inter-personal relationships on another level, look at the world through other persons' eyes." Apparently intellectual development does not allow one to do that.

Faculty criticisms

There were a number of cogent criticisms by the faculty members, but unfortunately they by and large went unanswered. The most common feeling was that Mr. Rimmer's emphasis on sex was too domineering.

Dr. Moser thinks that nudity is an undesirable goal. He likes mystery in life and "anything that robs from our imagination lessens our humanity." The implication of "dirty old man" came back from Mr. Rimmer and that discussion led nowhere.

Mr. James pointed out that one of Mr. Rimmer's favorite phrases was "depth of interpersonal relations." Well, if we have all this depth, why the necessity for more than one other person. If you can't find all these things in one person, you won't be able to find them in all.

Dean Isaacson, among others, thinks that Mr. Rimmer is the one with the sexual hang-up. She was also upset by his phrase about "creating" children's characters in a particular way.

Other faculty members criticized specifics in the **Harrad Experiment**. The characters seem to have no mind. When they have a problem, they jump in bed. There is little communication between men. The college is elitist. There is not only a bedroom hang-up, but also a bathroom one.

Mr. Turlish's comment was that we should look at **Harrad Experiment** for what it is — a work of fiction. He thinks that we need new rites of passage. Harrad isn't the answer but it poses some good questions.

Striving for newness

Mr. Rimmer does offer a vision. **Con't on Page 4, Col. 2**

Marshall Dodge entertains Bates crowd; tells success story and does "Bert and I"

by Frank Foster

Last Thursday night in the Chapel, the Concert-Lecture Series presented Marshall Dodge, raconteur and humorist whose "Bert and I" records were selling recently at 1,000 copies a month. Explaining that he was a "slickah" from New York City, Mr. Dodge

told how he had heard several Down East stories from friends who had summered in Maine and had committed them to memory. Going from St. Paul's School in Concord N.H. to Yale as a philosophy major, he began reciting these and was encouraged to cut his first record, "Bert and I". Following this, he was hired to do several commercials for the B & M Brick Oven Baked Bean Co., a job which stopped when Underwood & Co. bought B & M. A few months later, he said, "The wolf was howling at the door" so he made a second record, "More Bert and I". Since this record which was even more successful than the first, Mr. Dodge has been lecturing.

From this brief introduction, Mr. Dodge assumed the character (complete with costume) of Virgil Bliss, and old-time Maine lobsterman. Widowed several years ago, Virgey remembers his wife Hattie with deep affection, keeping her ashes in an hourglass on his mantelpiece. "She always was a lazy cuss", he says. "I give her a chance now and then to stir around a bit". Claiming to have had a very rich life as a hermit, Virgil told us his story: how he was driven inland by a hurricane (the one of 1918, not of 1938), settled on a farm, worked briefly as a stovemaker, then returned to lobstering.

Later at the reception in the Skelton Lounge, Mr. Dodge explained some of the fine points of the art of storytelling: how a raconteur can sense the audience's reaction and mood, and how he can then shorten his stories or change them to accommodate this mood.

The sound of jazz finds a spokesman at WRJR; Turlish talks and plays Coltrane, Monk, Davis

by Wendy Howland

With his weekly jazz show, Monday night from 8-9, Professor Turlish beams an urbane light in the wilderness. His prime motive for the show is to familiarize students with an art form largely neglected by white middle-class America.

Turlish concentrates on light jazz, but plays one or two heavier pieces per show. He explains the historical and technical aspects behind the more complicated music, although he feels that jazz should largely be experienced not dissected. He cites Charlie Parker's revolutionary harmonic structure as the dividing point between the two rough categories of jazz: traditional and modern. Louis Armstrong,

Chick Webb, King Oliver and Coleman Hawkins are examples of traditional jazz; while Thelonius Monk, Sonny Rollins, John Coltrane, Charlie Mingus and Miles Davis represent, in part, modern jazz. For the obvious reason of poor recording quality prior to the 40's, Turlish emphasizes the later artists. Occasionally, he broadcasts out-of-print recordings from his private collection.

Turlish's interest in jazz dates from his years in junior high school. He first listened to a Charlie Parker recording at 13, and has been listening since. Others of his favorite musicians include the drummer, Elvin Jones and the trumpeter, Miles Davis. Turlish has written essays on jazz for small publications, and shares the opinion that jazz is the one solely American contribution to musical culture. He is pleased that WRJR is sponsoring a diversity of music, reasoning that one is emotionally and intellectually richer for exposure to various types of music.

Many jazz musicians make a better living in Europe than in the United States. When asked why there was relatively little interest in the U. S.,

Turlish replied that the "top-40" radio mentality drastically limits the variety of music available to the listener. Jazz's drawing power has also lessened with our culture's penchant for music with a beat for dancing. The relegation of yesterday's recordings to the "oldie but goodie" categorization also is detrimental to the popularity of jazz. Turlish feels that John Coltrane, Charlie Parker and a score of other twentieth century jazz musicians are as relevant as the Stones or Taj Mahal. For example, in the 50's, John Coltrane was into musical mysticism still beyond the range of most modern musicians. His concept of musical verticality has created a revolution in the texture of music.

Turlish notes the paradox that jazz, rooted in urban black culture has suffered in popularity while rock, the white surrogate, has found commercial success.

Lenny's on the Turn Pike, on Route 1, near Boston, is suggested by Turlish as a good place to hear live jazz. For the student, the University of Tulane, in New Orleans has established a jazz archive.

HERE

Mahalia Jackson

Bowdoin College Gymnasium

8 P.M. Saturday, March 14th

Tickets Available at Union Square

Travel Agency, Lewiston — \$2.00

Tickets at Door — \$3.00

Chess Club grows plans tournament

The new year has witnessed a definite revival in the fortunes of the Bates Chess Club. A steadily growing group of enthusiasts have been meeting regularly at eight o'clock every Wednesday in the former Chase Hall television room. These weekly meetings are held in conjunction with the Lewiston-Auburn Chess Club, which provides members with very strong competition.

Plans for the near future include two tournaments: Colby - Waterville, U. Maine-Portland, and a meet with the local Wilton, Maine Chess Club. New members are always welcome, for it is our belief that a steady influx of new talent provides the life's blood for any organization. It is in a chess club that the average player has the opportunity to improve his game. The club makes it possible for members to play in tournaments, team matches and in various other competitions. The club player enjoys chess to the fullest, acquires greater understanding and a mastery of the game that cannot be equaled by the occasional home player.

So if you have an hour or so to spare, Wednesday at eight o'clock, and you'd like to learn chess or improve your game, drop in and relax.

Make News

The Student always faces an incredible handicap — Staff or lack of it. It is difficult to publish either a quality newspaper or several pages of illiterate, inaccurate writing (take your pick) without a staff. Throughout this year the Student has been written and edited by a small group of hardworking, dedicated people.

But we are in need of additional staff members, especially reporters, to insure that campus news is covered and uncovered.

We need enthusiasm and a willingness to work hard.

Stop by the P.A. office Mondays between 4 and 5 or contact William A. Bourque.

LA GRASSE MATINEE

Soudain elle ouvrit les yeux et bailla paresseusement. Les rayons de lumière faible perçant timidement le vitre l'aveuglerent. Elle se sentit entourée d'un halo illumine qui rechauffait ses membres encore engourdis par le sommeil. A travers la fenetre a peine ouverte, elle respira a pleins poumons l'air humide et frais de la campagne.

La tete renversee en arriere, elle regarda fixement le coin du ciel bleu au-dessus d'elle. Peu a peu la chambre s'empregnait d'une forte, odeur du pain beurre melee avec celle du cafe chaud. C'etait e'trange! Un silence presque solennel regnait partout; interrompu de temps en temps par le gazouillement des oiseaux dans le voisinage.

Alors, la maison commenca a s'animer. Des pas irreguliers dans l'escalier l'empchaient de s'endormir de nouveau. Et ce n'est qu'au moment ou le bruit sound d'une cloche lointaine parvint a son oreille, qu'elle comprit finalement que c'etait dimanche.

Bates Sports

Bryant Gumbel:
Editor

Caustic Corner .

??????

Tickets for the Spring Music Fest will be on sale every night during dinner at the C. S. A. office starting March 16. The cost is only 75c per person and no tickets will be sold at the door.

The Fest will be held Saturday, March 21 at 7:45 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. There will be music to suit every taste, with performing groups including the concert band, deansmen, merrimanders, Pep Band, College Choir, Collegium Musicum and for the first time, the Bates College Jazz Band under the leadership of Al Gardner.

Rimmer challenged in faculty criticism

Rimmer from Page 3

ion of the future, rather than merely a critique of the present, and that is surely to his credit. However, there are two interrelated problems.

First, his characters are flat and can express themselves only in a limited way — sexually.

Secondly, under the platitudes about "human beings," and "personal relationships" there is a particular philosophy of life. But Mr. Rimmer is a popularizer and not, contrary to what he may think, "a radical thinker." It's too bad that we couldn't have been confronted by a philosopher, rather than a popularizer.

In response to Derek Summer's Caustic Corner Article in the Feb. 27 STUDENT. We, the "Highly amusing" team hereby challenge the intramural "All Stars" to a rematch on Wed. March 18 at 7:30.

Sincerely,

"the talent packed but individually centered" team.

CCG continues its numbers game

C.C.G. from Page 1

ancial aid to upperclassmen is handled by the financial aid office.

Acting on Dean Lindholm's remarks and on Professor Cole's suggestion that the CCG could abolish unnecessary committees as well as recommend the composition of other committees, David Martin moved that the Scholarship Committee be abolished and what few policy-making functions it did have be included with the Admissions Committee. Dean Carignan seconded the motion. It was voted on and, much to everyone's surprise, passed unanimously.

The CCG then considered whether or not it should vote on the composition of the Admissions Committee or wait until that committee's deliberations had ended. It was agreed that the CCG should continue the work of deciding which committees will have how many student and faculty members. Rich Goldstein moved that the Admissions Committee should consist of six faculty and three student voting members. Dr. Niehaus objected, stressing the importance of determining the type of student body to attend Bates. Dr. Brown amended Goldstein's motion to provide for eight faculty and three student members. This amended motion was voted on and passed.

WRJR-FM is moving its broadcast day to 5:30-12:00 on weekdays; 2 - 11 Sundays.

Masterworks will run from 5:30 - 7:00.

Top Twenty Rock will be found 7:00 - 9:00. Special shows include Blues, Underground, Soul, Jazz, Mixed Bags, Folk, and Theatre Arts.

Find WRJR at 91.5 FM.

Bobkittens win 4th straight

by Carol S. Lovejoy

Facing a very aggressive Farmington State team, the Bates Women's Varsity Basketball team came through with their fourth straight win on Tuesday, Feb. 24 in Farmington by a score of 34-20. The "Bobkittens" had their troubles in the second quarter and were unable to score a single point. They came roaring back in the last quarter with several fast breaks that left the Farmington State team astonished.

High scorers for Bates were Linda Harvell ('70) with 12 pts., Kathy Lowe ('73) with 9, and Martha Geores ('73) with 8. Excellent defensive plays were contributed by Sandy Boothby ('73) who scored 3 pts., Diane Holmes ('72), Terry Grant ('73) who scored 2

pts., Jocelyn Penn ('72), Lorraine Swensley ('73), and Cheryl Proctor ('73).

This victory was the fourth for the "Bobkittens" in the first four games (all away games) of the season. They beat Gorham 44-19 on Feb. 4, Westbrook Junior College 77-15 on Feb. 12, and Nasson 40-33 on Feb. 19. Under the excellent coaching of Miss Mary Donnell, the "Bobkittens" have developed a tight zone defense that many of their opponents have found very difficult to penetrate. Trying to make it five in a row, they face Colby College on March 19 at 3:00 in Rand gym. This will be their last game of the season, so come cheer the "Bobkittens" on to victory!

Elections 2 weeks off

Elections from Page 1

each of the classes in order to facilitate voting.

McKnight also mentioned the possibility of a mass meeting in the Chapel on the eve of election for the purpose of familiarizing students with the candidates. Another departure from recent elections is planned by the STUDENT. The paper hopes to be able to endorse certain of the candidates.

Those interested in running for student office should give their names to Linda Munck, 322 Parker, or sign up on the poster outside Commons by tomorrow at 4:00 p.m.

Bates for violence in debate

Debate from page 1

Debate Tournament, and the Northeastern Parliamentary Tournament. At Harvard, Mr. Bix now holds the Packard Public Speaking Scholarship, and has been the recipient of the Greenman Award on two occasions. Next year, Mr. Bix plans to continue his studies in mathematics at either Princeton or the University of Chicago.

Stephen J. Rapp, from Cedar Falls, Iowa, is a junior. In his three years of debating, he has represented Harvard at tournaments and exhibition debates throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. He has won the speaker's award at Princeton's Adlai Stevenson Tournament, the Rio Grande Debate Tournament, and the Northeastern Parliamentary Tournament. At Harvard, Mr. Bix now holds the Packard Public Speaking Scholarship, and has been the recipient of the Greenman Award on two occasions. Next year, Mr. Bix plans to continue his studies in mathematics at either Princeton or the University of Chicago.

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He has won the speaker's award at Princeton's Adlai Stevenson Tournament, first place in the National Voice of Democracy competition, and the championship at the Swarthmore Debate Tournament. At Harvard, Mr. Rapp now holds the Wendell Phillips Debate Scholarship, and he is the Treasurer of the Harvard Debate Council. Mr. Rapp is a member of the Harvard - Radcliffe Policy Committee; he is studying international relations and hopes to attend law school.

Jonathan A. Cohn, from Brooklyn, New York, is a junior. In the two years he has debated for Harvard, he has been awarded considerable recognition, including the Speakers' Awards at the McGill International Debate Tournament, the University of New Brunswick Debate and the Northeastern Parliamentary Tournament.

The campus is cordially invited to this debate; there is no charge for admission. Moderate heckling will be permitted from the floor in addition to questions following the prepared speeches. The debate is crucial to maintain Bates' perfect record of won debates against Harvard. Since 1902, in debates where decisions have been rendered, Bates has won ten times, Harvard 0.