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Spirit(s) in Action:

A Session with the Ad Board

by Dan Weinberg

Thursday night's Ad Board session was more spirited than I've seen. Meeting in an atmosphere of student dissent, the members of the Ad Board acted with a mixture of anger, cynicism and humor to support "the action with respect to social regulations taken by the men" and to affirm that they do not want Deans Carignan and Isaacson as members of a new governance committee.

At first it was doubtful that there was going to be any meeting at all. At 6:30 when Ad Board meetings usually start, there were just five members (two short of a quorum) sitting around the Co-ed Lounge watching two students with broken legs and crutches race each other around the room. Conversation was mostly about the faculty's action of establishing an ad hoc committee to study dorm residence. Student reaction to this move, both Ad Board and non-Ad Board, was completely negative and expressed in loud laughter. The general feeling was that the committee would not accomplish anything and that March first is too long to wait.

Rich Goldstein finally showed up at 6:40 and just about his first comment was, "Well, in typical Bates fashion they appointed another committee." By 6:45 Ad Board had a quorum and was gathered in the International Lounge.

Buck Rogers led off the discussion by saying that Ad Board "should wait until the faculty takes action" before supporting the actions taken in the men's dorms. Goldstein took the opposite position, feeling that Ad Board should act now, because it's a student organization with a responsibility of expressing student sentiment. He went

on to say that by March 1, the issue might be dead, with the most effective time for action being now.

Rogers, head residence fellow, and supposedly responsible to Dean Carignan, made some pretty interesting statements. He said, "At Hedge, we've had sort of 24-hour parietals all year." He contrasted the situation at the men's dorms to the women's side of campus, where he said, the parietal rule was enforced much more strictly. Rogers said, "I wouldn't want to be caught in a girls' dorm." He expressed the opinion that the girls are waiting for the men to take action, before taking any of their own.

Kathy Lynch said that the parietal situation on the women's side of campus was not as rigid as Rogers pictured it, although she did admit that some women proctors are still strictly enforcing the parietal rules. As far as any action the women could take, Lynch said that as of now, Page, Parker, and Rand would vote for the institution of 24 hour parietals, though some of the smaller houses might turn it down.

In reference to the actions taken by the Men's dorms Goldstein said, "I hope the women would have the moral fiber to do the same." Elaborating on his opinion of the faculty's action, Goldstein characterized it as "faculty hesitation to take any concrete action," adding "this committee could be just as ludicrous as last year's committee."

After a lot of discussion someone proposed that Ad Board make a resolution supporting the actions taken by the men's dorms. Mac Herring raised a question about what the faculty reaction would be to such a resolution. Goldstein characterized the relevance of possible faculty reaction to the approval or

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disapproval of the resolution as being "chicken shit." The resolution stating, "The Ad Board supports the action with respect to social regulations taken by the men and recommends that the women follow suit," was passed by a vote of seven to one. Kathy Lynch cast the only negative vote.

Ad Board decided that because of what it considers a lack of any kind of meaningful communication between faculty and students, members of the faculty accompanied by Ad Board members should go around to all the dorms discussing the issues with students. The general opinion was that "Joe Gibbs" speaking up for the students does not constitute adequate student-faculty communications.

Ad Board unanimously passed a resolution recommending "the establishment of a new governance committee to consist solely of six new students, six faculty, and six trustees." Goldstein placed heavy emphasis on the word "solely," telling me that Ad Board does not want Deans Carignan and Isaacson on any new governance committee. He said that they had exercised too much power on the first governance committee.

Peter Goodman said that the Dean of Men as our advisor (which

immediately brought on some laughs) has refused to sign some Ad Board bills. Goodman said that the problem may have arisen because the accounting office doesn't have all Ad Board receipts, adding that Carignan wants to make sure that Ad Board money is being used by Ad Board and not for personal reasons. Goldstein said that the accounting office doesn't have all the receipts because every time he bought paper clips and posters he didn't want to go rounding up Peter Goodman, Ad Board's treasurer.

Cont'd on Pg. 7, Col 3

Members of the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Residences have announced the following schedule of office hours for informal discussion with students. These hours will be reserved for any individuals who wish to comment on the quality of Bates residential living. The Committee will announce soon other plans for meeting with students. Office Hours: Mr. Bamberg (Pettigrew 206)-TT 2-4; Mr. Boyles (Dana 217) - TT 9:30-12; Mr. Chute (Carnegie 033) - M 2:30-4, W. 10-12; Miss Holden (Libby 12C) - MTF 2-4; Mr. Moyer (Psychology Lab) - TT 2-4; Mr. Straub (Parker 12) - MTF 12:30-2; Mr. Wright (Hathorn 312) - MWF 11-12.

Chase Hall Presents:

Jaime Brockett Returns Friday Night

New Hampshire folk singer Jaime Brockett will be featured in a concert at Bates College Friday, January 22 at 8:30 PM in the Alumni Gym. Tickets will be available at the door at \$2.50 each. Students purchasing in advance in the supper line Wednesday and Thursday night, or from Bob Shepherd at the CSA office may buy them for \$1.75.

Sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, the Brockett concert will feature the romantic tradition which the singer has established through his records and concert appearances around the country.

A Brockett concert, held at Bates last year during Winter Carnival, drew enthusiastic response from Bates students and he was invited to return for a second concert this year. The singer expressed his appreciation of the warm reception accorded him by his many student friends.

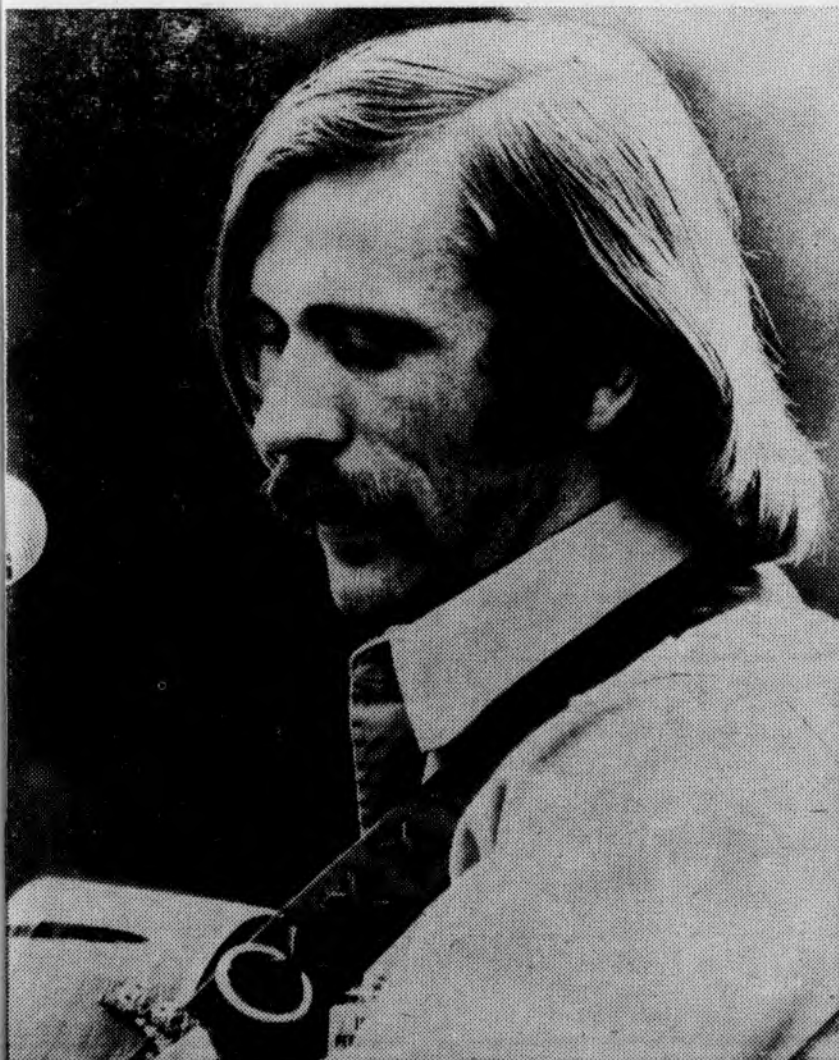
The artist has been described as "unique among modern folk singers. He is a crusader without really crusading his guitar style was obviously nurtured in the blues but he doesn't play blues; he is a traditionalist but he is about as far into contemporary song as anyone has

gotten so far. There really isn't anyone else like him . . . but, still, he has a close personal contact with his audience. He makes you feel as though he's singing and playing just for you. He has the facility of being on an intimate level with the individual members of his audience."

Jaime Brockett's concerts are generally about three hours in length with a single brief intermission. The stamina of the entertainer is matched by his ability to retain his audiences' attention throughout the program. He does this through his presentation using satire and traditional melodies interspersed with a commentary tailored to the occasion.

Between performances he builds his own instruments. For each performance he uses four guitars (including a twelve string), banjo, autoharp, and two dulcimers. Self-taught, he has mastered each.

Audiences are impressed by his honesty as it projects from the stage. They consider him an entertainer — not just a singer — and he appears to enjoy and to believe in every thing he does on stage.



Lent, Bamberg, Stauffer Outstanding Educators of America

Three Bates College professors have been selected to appear in the 1970 edition of "Outstanding Educators of America." Nominated earlier this year, Professor Donald Lent, Chairman of the Art Department, Professor Robert D. Bamberg, Chairman of the English Department, and Professor Charles H. Stauffer, Chairman of the Chemistry Department and Chairman of the Division of Natural Sciences, have been chosen for the awards publication on the basis of their civic and professional achievements.

The Outstanding Educators of America is an annual program designed to recognize and honor men and women who have distinguished themselves by exceptional service, achievements, and leadership in education. Each year over 5,000 of the country's foremost educators are chosen for the program.

Senator Hubert Humphrey, who wrote the introductory message for the 1970 edition, says of the men and women included, "The greatest strength of any nation is its human resources. These are the men and women who by their actions in the classroom today mold the course of history. Our hope—the nation's youth—is in their hands. As we honor these teachers, we are reminded of their awesome duty."

All three Bates professors selected for "Outstanding Educators of America" hold Charles A. Dana Professorships under the program established in 1966 by the Charles A. Dana Foundation of Bridgeport, Conn.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

A representative from New England Life Insurance Company will be on campus Mon. January 25.

A representative from The Andover Companies (Insurance) will interview men for management training in underwriting on Wed., January 27.

A representative from the Ortho Pharmaceutical Corporation will interview men for sales and management training on Wed., January 27.

A representative from the Aetna Insurance Company will be interviewing men and women for management training in all phases of the general lines of the insurance business.

All interested students should sign up in the Guidance and Placement Office.

There will be a free duplicate bridge game Sunday at 7 p.m. in Skelton Lounge. Master points will be awarded.

Born in Buenos Aires, Argentina, Professor Robert D. Bamberg received his Ph. D. in English from Cornell University in 1961. He taught at Cornell and the University of Pennsylvania and was special assistant vice-provost for student affairs at the University of Pennsylvania, from 1967 to 1970, before coming to Bates in 1970. His research interests are Southern American literature, Henry James, and James Joyce.

Professor Charles H. Stauffer was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania,

and graduated from Swarthmore College with honors in 1934. He received his Ph. D. in chemistry from Harvard University in 1937. After teaching at Worcester Polytechnic Institute and Clark University, Professor Stauffer became a professor and department chairman at St. Lawrence University in 1958. Dr. Stauffer came to Bates in 1965. His research interests include enolization of unsymmetrical ketones, gaseous formation and decomposition of tertiary alkyl halides, and reaction kinetics.

A native of Marblehead, Mass., Professor Lent received his B. A. from the University of California at Santa Barbara in 1959 and his B. F. A. and M. F. A. from Yale University in 1960 and 1963, respectively. A visiting lecturer at Bowdoin College in 1966-67, Lent came to Bates from the University of California at Santa Barbara where he had been Chairman of the Studio Department. He has presented five one man exhibitions, including an exhibit at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art in 1967.

Father Thibodeau Joins Newman Apostolate

Chuck Gaputis, President of the Newman Apostolate, has announced the arrival of a new chaplain for the Bates organization. The Reverend Clement D. Thibodeau began his work here with the second term, although he had been appointed to the position last September. Father Thibodeau has been in Rome for the past three months on a graduate fellowship observing the contemporary workings of the Roman universities and of the Church Curia. Father Joseph Brannigan, Portland-area campus chaplain, has been acting chaplain to the Newman group in the meantime.

Father Thibodeau comes to Bates from twelve years of experience in college chaplaincy and teaching. His most recent work has been with the Newman Apostolate at Nason College in Springvale, Maine. He has taught in the Religious Studies department at St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine. Father Thibodeau also spent some years teaching English and religion at St. Ignatius High School in Sanford, Maine.

The Newman Apostolate at Bates College is an organization sponsored by the Roman Catholic students and other associates on the college campus for personal and religious service to the college community.

Newman has a Roman Catholic Mass in the Gannett Room each Saturday afternoon at 4:00 p.m. and Sunday evening at 8:30. Father Thibodeau will preside at these worship services each weekend. All members of the Bates campus family are cordially invited to participate in this religious service.

The Apostolate maintains an off-campus Center at 108 Nichols Street in Lewiston. The Newman Center is a quiet place, with living-rooms, a kitchen, counseling office, and soft music. It is open to Bates personnel and students every day from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. and from 7:00 to 12:00 midnight. Father Thibodeau will spend most of his

off-campus time there. Do you want to study peacefully, to chat with friends, to talk with a college chaplain? Come to 108 Nichols Street. No one will bother you if you want to be left alone. Catholics are notorious for ignoring people!

Father Thibodeau is also available for counseling on the Bates campus. The Office of the College Chaplain, with the Reverend Garvey MacLean, makes space available for the Catholic chaplain to meet with students in Hathorn Hall.

Bates College will be asked to share a little of Father Thibodeau's time with the other colleges in the Lewiston-Auburn area. He is also Catholic chaplain to Bliss College, to the Auburn School of Commerce and to CMVTI. However, since he has no parish duties at all, he will be able to devote all his time to these campuses, and especially to Bates.

The Newman Apostolate was established at Bates College three years ago by the Reverend Roger Chabot. Father Chabot is now in the college ministry on five campuses in Aroostook County in northern Maine.

Father Thibodeau has received degrees from St. Francis College, Biddeford, Maine; from the University of Montreal, Canada; from Nason College, Springvale, Maine. has a Bachelor's degree in Arts with a major in Philosophy, a Bachelor in Divinity, and a Doctorate in humane letters. In addition he has done graduate work in English at the University of Maine in Orono and in theology at Rome, Italy.

Father Thibodeau may be contacted at the Newman Center, 108

Nichols Street, Tel. 783-1594; through the office of the College Chaplain in Hathorn, Tel. 782-1312; or at St. Mary's Rectory, 88 Oxford Street, Tel. 783-8512.

"Woolfe" Cast Announced

Prof. Bill L. Beard has announced the cast for the February 11, 12, 13, & 14 production of Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolfe": Martha — Elizabeth Perry; George — John C. Pacheco; Nick — Rick Porter and Honey — Lauren Potter. The play is already in production and rehearsal. Watch for future Student issues for other news on the play and be sure to buy your tickets early for this one!!

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students' action is the work of outside agitators. If you students would only use the due process of the system, rational action could be taken. But instead of calm deliberation, you have forced the faculty to act rashly and perhaps emotionally."

I felt ashamed; I changed the subject by asking, "What do you think will finally happen?"

The Dean replied, "Even in haste they will probably come up with a compromise agreeable to all; maybe 22 hour parietals."

"How brilliant!" I thought, the wisdom of the faculty indeed transcends the pressures of time. Amen.

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Academic Advisory System is Inadequate

by Barbara Amols

"My advisor is very knowledgeable in his own field but can offer me little advice about courses in other fields of study."

"I have an advisor who seems generally concerned, yet how can he help me decide upon my major?"

"I don't think my advisor knows who I am. The only thing she does is sign the course registration slip. She doesn't offer any advice and I don't ask."

"My advisor is a good athletic coach; but his advice about sports is better than his advice concerning academics."

These comments were expressed by Freshmen and Sophomores concerning the advisory system for underclassmen. Upon entering Bates, students are assigned advisors who are to help them with course selections, schedules, and other academic problems. Freshmen meet with their advisors during Freshmen Orientation to discuss any problems and to review course selections, making sure that they have selected courses from the three divisions of studies. During the course of the freshmen year, they again meet with advisors to discuss registration for the second semester, short term, and the fall semester.

Sophomores keep the same advisor they had during freshmen year and meet to discuss course registration and selection of a major. During Junior and Senior years, students meet with their major advisor who is usually the department chairman.

Most students interviewed about the advisory system did not seem

satisfied with the present system. Few students felt that they received any help or guidance from their advisors. One complaint held by a number of students is that their advisor knows little about the courses outside his own field. Many students felt that they receive more help and guidance by speaking with upperclassmen.

Some students did not care about their advisor and others thought that their advisors were unconcerned about them.

One freshman expressed doubt as to how much help his advisor would be able to give, should he need guidance. "During our ten minute conference my advisor asked if we had any problems. I said that I was unsure about my major and she re-

plied that that was no problem and that I'd probably decide in my Sophomore year. My advisor did not show any concern."

Many professors expressed the opinion that there was not sufficient time to spend with each student, to become acquainted with the student and his needs.

One professor suggested that students should have as their advisor a professor who is teaching one of his first semester courses, preferably in the field of his probable major. This way the professor could get to know his students and his advisory group at the same time. And by becoming acquainted with the student first semester, he would be better able to advise him during his Freshmen and Sophomore years.

New Dept. Head

Bamberg Leads Innovations in English



by Warren Graham

Professor Robert Bamberg, Dana Professor of English, came to Bates last fall to head the English department. Mainly, because of the size difference, Bates is a big change from the University of Pennsylvania where he taught previously.

As department chairman, Prof. Bamberg will operate on the principle of innovation within rigorous traditional standards. He must balance the students' desires, the faculty's desires, financial limitations and the discipline of traditional English. And he must then run his

department so that each factor is satisfied.

The professor has made several changes since September. The major one is the introduction of a "methods course" (English 457) which familiarizes the student with the research and organization possibilities of the senior essay. Bamberg wants to avoid the faculty cop-outs that, under the guise of independent work, tell the student, "Go ahead and write a good essay. Hand it in." There is a strong emphasis on the importance of the senior essay as the "capstone" of the students undergraduate career.

Other innovations include new short term courses on cinema as a dramatic art, William Faulkner and the South, and James Joyce. Faulkner and Joyce are among Prof. Bamberg's specialties.

Bamberg on Bates as compared to Penn students ("I know that I'm generalizing almost shamelessly"):

Batesies have a greater sense of personal importance in the college structure.

Batesies are generally less alienated.

Batesies have more inner resources and don't demand a show from their prof. (whereas big-city students require of the teacher the stimulation found elsewhere in the city).

There are, to be sure, disadvantages (particularly in limitation of curriculum) in a small college. But there are also advantages. Prof. Bamberg's opinion of Bates: "I like it very much."

IMPORTANT NOTICE
All students interested in applying for financial aid (scholarship, national defense student loan, campus employment for the 1971-72 school year) **MUST** file an application form **AND** a parents' confidential statement no later than **MARCH 15, 1971.**
Required forms may be obtained at the Financial Aid Office, room 117 Lane Hall.

Frank Concert Praised

by Robert Marion

Five curtain calls and two encores were demanded of pianist Claude Frank by a very receptive audience at last Thursday evening's concert in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. The performance was jointly sponsored by the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and by Bates College.

President of the Association George Orestis, Bates Class of 1935, introduced Mr. Frank. He noted after the concert that such cultural programs would be impossible without the support of Bates College.

This season, in recognition of the bicentennial of Ludwig von Beethoven's birth, (1770-1827), Mr. Frank devoted the first half of his concert to works by that composer: The D-major Sonata, Opus 10, No. 3, and "Les adieux" Sonata, Opus 81A.

These two sonatas comprised a drastic program change. Mr. Frank explained, "Beethoven wrote thirty-two piano sonatas. I play them all, and I love them all; they are all masterpieces. It's not that I get tired of the two on this season's program; I just get hungry for the other thirty."

Upon hearing that the "Moonlight" Sonata was not to be included in the program the audience gave a disappointed sigh prompting Mr. Frank to offer it as his first encore.

Mr. Frank captivated the audience in an atmosphere of suspense punctuated from time to time with lively jaunts into secondary themes. At times the excitement reached such a pitch that the artist momentarily rose from the piano bench — and that was during an andante!

After the intermission two works of the piano wizard, Frederic Chopin, were featured: Nocturne in F-sharp major and Scherzo in B-flat minor. One could almost sense the Steinway breathing as Claude Frank interpreted the numerous graceful passages.

His other renditions included: "Arabesque" by Robert Schumann, the perfectly delightful "Impromptu" by Franz Schubert, three pieces from "Mikrokosmos", a six volume progressive piano study method by Bela Bartok, and the familiar "Hungarian Rhapsody" No. 11 by Franz Litz.

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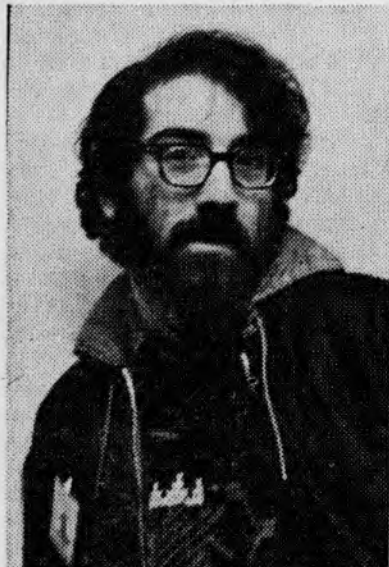
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OF BATES: '71

By Joseph Hanson

"I was tripping in Boston not too long ago, and I had this flash. I was with my girl — she lives in this real s—hole sort of place — and I thought if I had anything to do with it she wouldn't be here. And suddenly and I had this image of suburbia — this nice clean house — and for that one second it was real pleasant to me. But then I thought, 'Oh no, this isn't going to happen to me.' It's not that it's just complacent. It's the easy way out and I really don't want that."

Barry Press is a senior at Bates College. As a freshman, he had plans of teaching ("a pipe dream"), but has since lost these hopes and wants only to "work with people in some vague way." During his four years at Bates, Press became active in theater productions, playing major roles in several campus productions. But now he sees his involvement with the theater as "diversionary" and "unproductive." I asked him if he thought political commitment would satisfy these social goals and needs.



Barry Press

"No, I can't even see voting. My mother was annoyed that I didn't vote in this past election. I told her it was just local elections, nothing important, but really I couldn't be bothered. Politics is a game — the monster has already been created and the machinery is here. The names change, nothing else.

"As for the Glorious Revolution—no, I can't buy that either. It's become fashionable to be roudy. Rubin and the Yuppies are loners and I don't see even them lasting too much longer. It's all entertainment — a big show. You don't choose up sides, you sit in the audience and watch. The only political situation I could relate to would be the small town meeting; there you know the problems and can see the changes."

Although Press's future plans remain uncertain, I asked him about the preparation he received at Bates. "Prepared me? It hasn't. College is an incubation period, a legitimate hide-away. What it has given me is time — time to get myself together without having to worry about feeding myself or getting a job. But I think that what has happened to me at Bates would have been anyway, so in a sense I'm glad that it happened here. But no, I'm still not prepared to live in this world. No one's pre-

pared to live in this world. Everybody's bitching about this and that. No one's prepared to live. You spend all your life preparing to live and then suddenly you die without ever having reached the finals."

Press, along with 220 other students, is a member of the class of 1971. A profile of their class shows them to be one of the brightest groups (average SAT scores: 620) to enter Bates. They were chosen from over 2,000 applicants, drawing on almost 20 states and over 10 countries. As freshmen they numbered 291, losing 70 of their peers en route to graduation, an attrition rate of 25%, which, according to one admission officer, "fares pretty well when compared with larger colleges and universities."

But what is perhaps most striking about their freshman class was its direction: they were, if anything, a class with ambition. Many wanted to be teachers, others doctors, chemists, writers; virtually no one professed not to know. But something happened during these four years at colleges that disillusioned them, that destroyed their plans. To date, only half (55%) of their numbers has plans after graduation; and many of these depend on acceptance into Graduate School.

When questioned about their attitude shift, some blamed the college: "The mentally destructive atmosphere of this institution has caused me to re-evaluate my ideas. I have been driven close to the point of total apathy several times. It's simply too many years behind the times." Another asserted an "extreme dissatisfaction with the cerebral, sedentary, even pedestrian life of letters, of teas in the afternoon, of closed lip academic shop talk" that plaques the college environment. A third stated simply that the college fostered "an atmosphere of aimlessness."

Others found cause to blame themselves. One student stated quite bluntly, "I am too stupid and have no ambition left." A second echoed these thoughts and charged that "a direct exposure to the course material and attendant misgivings and alienations from formal study" had effected the changes in his career plans. A third member said regretfully, "No, it's not the college's fault — I never prepared myself for graduation."

But to look for causes solely within the college is to assume it exists detached from reality, ("as if we could keep God or insanity out," thought one professor.) The college environment, albeit artificial, is still very much a part of American society; and is perhaps more deeply affected by the socio-political events than any other institution in existence.

Since their matriculation in the fall of 1967, the class of '71 has witnessed the assassinations of both Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy. Over 30,000 soldiers, roughly the same age as themselves, were killed in a seemingly endless war in Southeast Asia. They saw the elections of President Nixon and Vice-president Agnew and have since suffered vicious attacks and humiliation from men they neither support nor respect. And finally last

spring, six of their peers were murdered at universities in Ohio and Mississippi.

It is anything but surprising then, that Bates seniors should be affected by events "outside" their college. Writes one senior co-ed, "So much has happened within the context of the whole society, that I am not sure any longer if there is a place for me — or even that there is a society for me to hold on to." When asked about the cause of his attitude shift, another replied: "Chicago '68, Richard Milhous Nixon, and Spiro Agnew."



Rich Lutz

In his highschool yearbook, Rich Lutz is pictured in a white shirt, tie, and jacket. "I was the personification of order," he said, but then asserted, "it was all an illusion — I had no mind in high school."

In his junior year, Lutz studied at Sterling University in Scotland. From an outsiders vantage he developed definite ideas about the American political scene: "The government in this country is a story of dull-headed people — even the liberals are dull-heads; they don't see that the answer isn't politics. I don't know why they're in there, but it certainly isn't for a social conscience. Take the '64 elections — there were supposed to be voting for polarities: Goldwater and Johnson — the same thing happened. When I was in Great Britain last year — I had always thought Americans and the English were so close; they hated Americans. Any country we visited we had to say we were Canadians."

Lutz's ambitious is to be a writer. To date he has written some poetry and two plays: one entitled, "Shadow of the Moon," an autobiographical sketch that played at The Little Theater during his sophomore year; and a second produced in December. He said of his work "Shadow of the Moon": "It wasn't really even a play. I wanted to convey the chaotic state of a person's mind — but looking back on it — it was no more than a shoddy interpretation of the emotion I felt for someone. It was melancholic, and really rather pathetic."

His new production is a joint venture with Al Gardner, a junior at Bates. Lutz has written the words to the play, and Gardner, the music. When I questioned Lutz about the content of the play, he was hesitant to say anything, except that it concerned "four animals in a windstorm."

The percentage of seniors who seek psychiatric help from college services is small, less than one per cent. But when surveying the entire campus, this number swells, so that

at present the schedule of Dr. Richard Levy, the school psychiatrist, is often filled a week in advance. However, I spoke with Dr. Levy and asked him how he saw the atmosphere at Bates and its affect on its students: "By the very nature of this college, small and traditional, I think that Bates attracts a certain type of applicant, one that is serious, hard-working, and accustomed to a structured environment. Thus he should feel comfortable in the somewhat structured curriculum of the college. Problems arise, however, when this structure becomes repressive and inhibits situations of emotional release. As the structure can repress the student, so the student represses his emotions, a condition that can lead to depression.

"It is interesting, I think, that such structure has pervaded even the dating routines at Bates. In larger universities and colleges where the social atmosphere is freer and more casual, the drive towards affiliation is less intense. However, at small schools there seems to exist a distinct dating pattern and a more serious outlook towards social relationships. Many freshman co-eds have come to me disturbed that they have been unable to fit into this pattern; and seniors, anxious that their relationships have been nothing more than a product of this routine.

"The question is not whether this structure is good or bad, but will the student educated in an environment that fosters dependence be able to cope with situations that will require him to act independently; will the structure necessarily limit him to a structured life and employment?"

Later, I asked Levy if he thought the college has created any of the psychiatric troubles of its students. He asserted that it has not: whatever problems have developed here came with the student.

Cont'd. on Pg. 5, Col. 1



Linda Gilmore

GEORGIO'S

DRIVE-IN & TAKE-OUT

- PIZZA
- ITALIAN SANDWICHES
- SPAGHETTI
- SPAGHETTI DINNERS
- TOSSED SALADS
- HOT ROAST BEEF

SANDWICHES TO GO

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The College environment, albeit artificial, is still very much a part of American Society; and is perhaps more deeply affected by the socio-political events than any other institution in existence.

Cont'd from Pg. 4

In the life of Linda Gilmore, the most disturbing question is her future: "So many things were more positive before I came to Bates. I felt much more together - but then how could I help it? I was a dumb 'clutz', too stupid to know any better."

Like Lutz, Linda studied abroad her junior year at Edinborough, Scotland. I asked her how her year at a foreign university compared with Bates: "The system we had at Edinborough consisted of three lectures a week plus a tutorial program. Here, we broke up into small groups of six or seven students with a tutor and discussed readings or essays we had done. The work was difficult, but by the end of the year you found that you had really learned something."

"I think that one of the problems at Bates - one that hampers any intellectual atmosphere is the grading system. What I've learned best is how to take exams. When you take a test, you sit down and figure out if he'll scale it - what the point spread will be - and how much you'll have to study to get a 'C' - it's a big game."

Linda's plans are, at best, hazy. She said of her uncertainty: "I have no idea, and it's hard to live with that, especially when it's so close . . . I mean nothing makes any sense - the political situations in this country are so explosive - that's one of the reasons I had to come back - not because I love America so much - but just that since I've grown up here I had to come back, even if it was to see it blow up."

Joe Barsky is a candidate for a B. A. degree in Economics. His future plans entail graduate work, a Masters in Business Administration, with hopes of becoming involved with the stock exchange, notably portfolio management of large industries or banks.

Barsky feels Bates has done "a pretty good job" of preparing him for tomorrow. Of that he states: "I can't believe others aren't worried about their future. Bates is a super-shelter - we're not exposed to much that's going on. It doesn't make much sense - it seems a waste. I don't know how they can ignore it. My future? It has something to do with making a mark. I think the Business World is the foundation of America, and in it are so many possibilities. It has its problems, but I

hope that if I were ever to reach a point of influence, I could make some of the necessary changes. For instance - there's very little dialogue between young and old. It seems that when management personnel reach the top, they close up. Hopefully I would be able to listen."

"Bates has grown on me. It's comfortable, like a big, cozy armchair you settle into." - Bob Devine is that type of person that says the unexpected, but once he's said it, you'd swear he would have said nothing else. "I think I'm one of the happiest people up here," he asserts. "I think I've accepted more - I don't have many complaints. Why bust your ass to learn as much as you can - you'll still be almost as far from learning all there is to know as when you begin. It really doesn't seem worth the strain."



Robert Devine

Devine came to Bates because it was small, and "because I didn't want to be drafted." Like Barsky, he doesn't feel Bates has short-changed him with regard to his future preparation; "but then I never expected it to. I always thought I would do the preparing. Once in a while I get annoyed that I'm 21 and can't do anything." (his eyes lit up and he laughed) "but then I don't think it's that important. There are so many things to be done. Bates has given me exposure. I can accept the world on its own terms, even if I can't understand it. No - it hasn't made a place for me. I can't see myself fitting in - but at least I can see myself as a happy mis-fit."

Come June 14, 126 men of the class of '71 will become eligible for the draft. Many will have deferments: some claiming medical disabilities, ("Well, I have one good ear - no, I'm not worried.") others psychological. ("No one has to go

into the army - get a shrink to write you a note.") Many were lucky enough to get high draft numbers; (At present quotas, students holding draft lottery numbers above 200 are free of service commitments.) and still others planning graduate work in medicine or dentistry will retain their student deferments.

But for Ted Barrows, a three year senior, fear of the draft is no longer a concern. Barrows, at 23, is one of the oldest seniors to graduate in June. Serving five months in Vietnam, he completed his three year service prior to coming to Bates, and now looks forward to Law School. He said of the army: "No, I wouldn't do it again. It was a good experience - I learned a lot of things about people - people that I had never dealt with before. But generally it sucked."

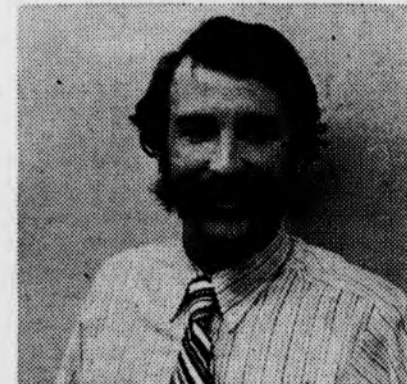
In Vietnam, Barrows worked in the finance office of his division. "I play this great game with 'serendipity'. I mean S— turns to luck - it's amazing. When I entered the army they gave us these aptitude tests. I scored high in clerical work - so for the next two and a half years I was banging a typewriter and pushing a pencil. The closest I ever came to action was a few mortar attacks near our base. 'Charlie' would be up on the hills, asleep. In the middle of the night he'd get up to take a leak; and on the way back he'd drop a couple of mortars into the tube. The next day he'd call up 'Chairman Ho' and say, 'Well, I got 50,000 GI's out of bed last night and it only cost you a couple of rounds.' Now, that's what I call psychological warfare."

Barrows has two pictures of his future, both involving law work: "Ideally, I would be a member of a small partnership, working as a civil liberties lawyer. However, I'm afraid that I'll be so in debt once out of Law School that I'll cop out for the buck - that is if jobs are available."

"Are you hopeful about the future," I asked.

"Oh sure - I'm a hopeless idealist. We'll all make it I don't know how - but we will."

When I met David Rogers, he impressed me as a very gentle person - his speech and mannerisms were relaxed, and the tone of his voice revealed a sincerity and understanding that made one feel calm and accepted. His future entails graduate work, Law School, with



Ted Barrows

hopes of a small partnership. Yet, as we spoke, he grew less sure of these plans: "My life has two options: One is to work for others, which will force me to submerge my 'self' for the sake of society. The other is to develop my 'self' as fully as possible - which I'm afraid will require isolationism or semi-isolationism . . . I used to think I was going to die by the time I was 40 - if I live in a society, I think I

will."

If Rogers could have changed Bates, he would have changed "the way people think here - it's repetitive." He asserted that the college was grade oriented and encouraged students to repeat rather than create. "I don't blame Bates - the entire culture is achievement oriented. Bates has done a good job doing what it was assigned."

Did he think this was right? "No," he replied, and laughed.

With this look at the class of '71, it doesn't seem to fulfill the expectations parents envisioned 20 years ago. And if these students were representative (they were perhaps, not typical); they expressed the sentiments of their peers in a heightened way.



David Rogers

As a group they seem confused, lacking virtually all commitment except a negative one - "well, I know what I don't want." Psychologists have called them the alienated, sociologists, the "Youth Culture." But what seems apparent is their refutation of traditional goals and values. As one historian stated in a discussion of the "free" university: "nobody any longer had anything to teach the young. They would start their education from scratch."

Yet as the college is part of society, so one must see a member of the "Youth Culture" as part, if not a by-product of a larger American culture. The class of '71, at Bates and elsewhere, is after all, their father's sons and daughters: products of America, even of that white-middle class suburbia they now lampoon. And as products of a middle-class background, they are at best, the "anti-middle-class",-middle-class.

Moreover, if we can believe what psychologists tell us: that the values and personality of a person are formed by the age seven; then it would not be surprising if the members of this future were one day to re-assume their former values and aspirations.

And indeed, this seems to be so - for careers are planned, and students do become the teachers, chemists, and doctors of tomorrow. Even some may enter that unpopular world of Business. And finally when their four years at college have ended, they will perhaps see: it was an education after all.

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One of the basic problems with the past Committee on College Governance was the lack of communication, and therefore lack of proper representation of the student body by the student members of that Committee. This should be obvious from the fact that the students rejected that document which their supposed representatives had spent a year and a half helping to create. The members of the committee were primarily interested in what they could get from the faculty and did not really know what the other students wanted. One of the reasons for this must be the ambiguous nature of the present student government.

In light of this the proposal from the Ad Board that another Committee on College Governance be established is, at the least, premature. The reasons that caused the defeat of the original document are not going to be ameliorated simply by preventing the Deans of Men and Women from being members of a new committee. We suggest that a more appropriate step for the Ad Board would be to take an immediate poll of the students. The following alternatives could be presented: 1. There should be no student government. The numbers of students who feel this way, combined with those faculty members who feel the best thing to do would be to throw the students into anarchy by handing over the maintenance of the dormitories to a private corporation, might be sufficient to cause that alternative to be seriously considered. 2. The Committee on College Governance should be reconvened. Many students may have had relatively minor objections to the report, objections which could be worked out within the present structure. 3. The Committee on College Governance should be disbanded and an independent student government should be established. This student government would be one with more stature and strength among students than the Ad Board. Once a strong integrated base was established, perhaps with dormitory representation, at some time in the future the students could once again come together with the Faculty and Trustees. The STUDENT favors the latter and thinks it extremely presumptuous of the Ad Board to make any kind of recommendation without becoming more aware of student opinion on this matter.

The present state of "communications" between the Faculty and the students reminds one of the games diplomats of different nations play with each other — the statements made cannot be taken at face value if one expects to understand the others position. To help contribute to greater mutual understanding the STUDENT offers the following glossary of terms. First, statements frequently heard amongst the student body:

"It's a matter of the rights of the students" — First, it's a matter of the indulgences of the students, since no one has yet articulated precisely where any supposed rights come from; and, second, it's a matter of the indulgences of those students who are interested in 24 hr. parietals etc., the minority of the uninterested being unheard from and therefore ceasing to exist in the minds of the interested.

"We have to stick together on this" — None of us has the guts to challenge the rule individually, so we will seek safety and anonymity in numbers.

"It really doesn't make any difference what the Faculty does" — We hope the Faculty goes along with us or we may be in trouble.

"What the hell can they (i.e. the Faculty) do anyway" — We don't know, but we'll bet they can't outsmart us or that they don't dare do anything to antagonize us.

"We now have dormitory autonomy" — We're safe as long as the school sees fit to provide us with a protected environment where we can smoke grass and things like that without any interference.

And the Faculty statements (some of the statements may have to be summarized in order to fit within editorial limits):

"This is not an emergency" — This is an emergency but it would be inappropriate to let the students know that they can affect us in this way (The whole thrust of the Faculty report is given over to maintaining the illusion that the Faculty is in complete control of the situation).

"The Faculty . . . discussed extensively the student request" — The student what?

" . . . the Faculty expresses to the students its disappointment and concern . . ." — Half the Faculty has no opinion in this matter and the other half is quite angry. Therefore this statement represents the mean blood pressure of the Faculty as a whole. The anger could not be expressed because such an expression would be out of keeping with the image the Faculty has of itself.

"The dignity of the Faculty must be maintained" — The illusion that the Faculty has some dignity must be maintained.

"It was the clear intent of the Faculty in discussion and resolution that this committee must proceed in a manner consistent with the sense of urgency felt by the Faculty" — The committee can do no other than recommend at least 24 hour parietals. The Faculty is waiting until March first for the purpose of maintaining its dignity. Actually, the committee members have informed the STUDENT that they intend to outflank the students on the left by requiring that each male have a female roommate and vice-versa.

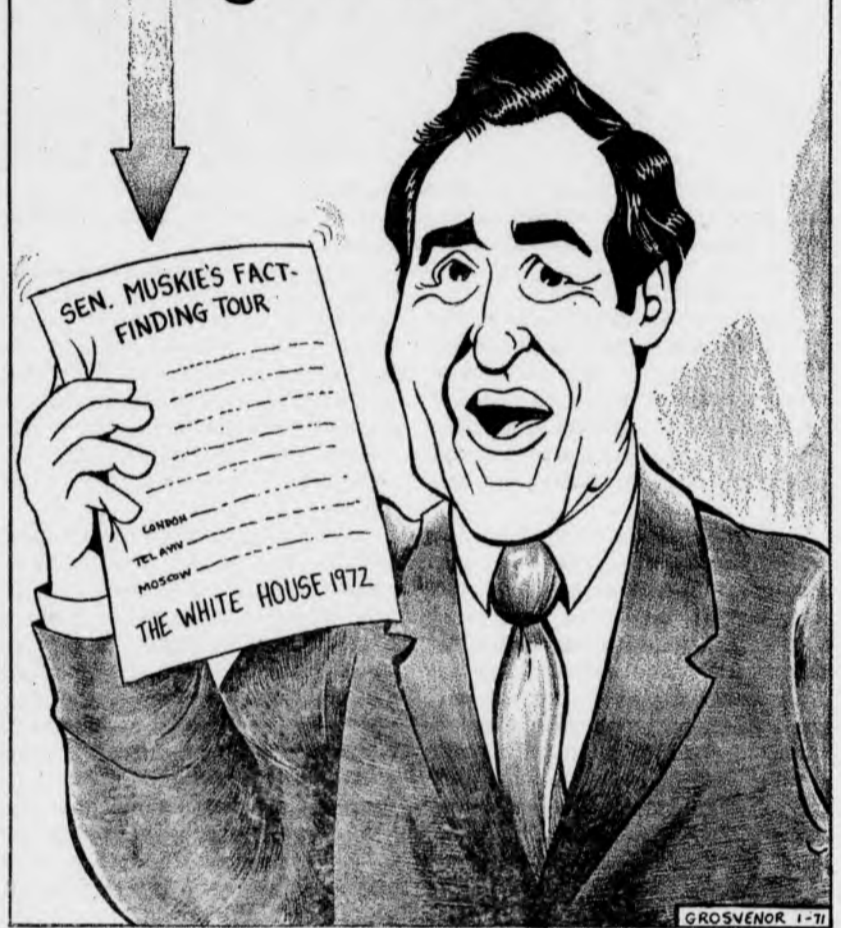
The only ones to come out ahead in all this are the true politicians — the Deans and the President. While being the forefront in maintaining the dignity of the Faculty in face of the students, their maneuverings have made it virtually impossible for any student offensive to get off the ground. In the end it will be they who will make it possible for Bates to live again another day.

BATES STUDENT



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Aiming for the last stop



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

Dear Editor:

It's really a TRIFLING SHAME that the ADMINISTRATION and FACULTY close their eyes to women's sports.

The women who participate in sports produce respect and recognition for this college and unfortunately, the administration and faculty ignores and despise the women who attempt to bring admiration.

You can believe the Faculty and Administration will act naively or deny the above statement.

Let's analyze —

1. Have you observed the Bates Calendar Past and Present — NO publication of womens sports.

2. Contrast the elaborate recognition bestowed on the men and the obnoxious recognition given to women. Ex. Men are pampered with steak training meals. Whereas women are lucky if the college permits them in the cafeteria. Unfortunately a Saturday game was scheduled and hence a request to allow members of the team to eat earlier. Well, the employes with reluctance served a choice breakfast-coffee and donuts or cold cereal and nothing

else.

We could continue this list to include banquets and absurd awards etc., but, the blame is not entirely on the faculty and administration because as strange as it may seem some women faculty and administration are aware and concerned, but the majority of Bates women are complacent because of reprisal from faculty and administration.

This type of atmosphere or attitude hinders the push for progress needed in a liberal arts college. These are just a few of the many acts of unlimited partiality the college administration and faculty authorize. Surely, administration and faculty have the power to curtail such injustice that is administered to women participating in sports.

Certainly, the administration and faculty are to be commended for their share in instilling college students with the attitude which leads to their becoming computers, which don't give a damn and are not involved. Simply all of which means

APATHY!!

Sincerely,
Kathryn Lowe

The BIG Vote

by Paul Bennett

I had just returned from the library and was about to go to bed when Benjie entered my abode, shouting, "Hurry up, Stoodge, we're going to have the big vote."

"What vote?" I inquired.

"The vote to declare twenty-four hour parietals, stupid. The meeting is just starting."

So Benjamin and I perambulated to the lounge where a tremendous demonstration was developing. There were signs everywhere: DORM AUTONOMY; LIMITED HOURS ARE A PRODUCT OF LIMITED MINDS; ARROGATE NOW! WIN WITH STASSEN; (that guy shows up everywhere).

I asked Benjie what "arrogate" meant, but he wouldn't tell me. He said I was too young. Suddenly Rich Radical jumped up on a table and shouted: "We must not be hypocrites. We must declare twenty-four hour parietals now or the Administration will catch us with our pants down!"

Nobody touched that straight line.

Rich continued: "Denying full hours defiles our rights with women. Let's defile our women with new rights! Twenty-four hour parietals is not an illegitimate conception! Of course," he added, "we mustn't confuse ideas with results."

Soon, the demonstration was at a fever pitch. The crowd shouted to Rich, "Go on! Go on!"

Rich retorted, "The Administration must be taken on . . . taken on!"

The crowd shouted, "Right on! Right on!"

The Stassen man shouted, "Flame on! Flame on!" (He always was a poor sport.)

Soon the vote was taken. Afterwards I asked Benjie what he

thought of the demonstration. He paused and replied, "I think everyone's horny."

A few days later while I was winding my Mickey Mouse watch, Benjie returned again to my domain saying: "The emergency meeting of the faculty called by the President to deal with the urgent problem of student arrogation has just ended. I wonder what the faculty action will be?"

Considering the juxtaposition of 'faculty' and 'action', a rather creative contradiction, I declined comment. However, we did decide to visit the Dean of Faculty so that he could explain the decision.

When we asked Dean Deelay's Secretary if we could see the Dean, she replied, "Of course you may see him. He's not busy right now so why don't you just go in?" We did and the Dean looked up at us from under a pile of memo's. A sign, "Haste Makes Waste," hung on the wall.

"I cannot overemphasize the immediate manner with which the faculty responded to this urgent problem. We have, this very day, instructed the nominating subcommittee of the committee on committees to suggest the membership of a Special faculty investigating committee to the committee on committees who will then form the new committee. This investigating committee will be divided into two subcommittees: one to form investigating procedure, the other to do the actual investigating."

A special sub-committee on committees will decide who will serve on each subcommittee. A new subcommittee will be chosen the draft suggested action! Then this action, if passed by the full committee, will be sent to the Faculty Ways and Means Committee where its merits will be reviewed by a special subcommittee and then voted on by the full committee. The results of this final committee report will be presented no later than March 1, 1973 and will then be taken under advisement by the faculty."

"I think these are stall tactics," I whispered to Benjie.

He could only reply, "No shit, tool. I think they should form a student committee to have the faculty committed."

Dean Deelay expounded further, "Some thought this decision was made too hastily in the excitement of the emergency meeting. So that there may be a special committee to investigate the efficacy of the emergency meeting."

"Frankly, I personally think the

Cont'd on Pg. 2, Col. 4



OH MY GOD!!

Freshman Jerry Quinlan cranks a tight turn in icy slalom at Farmington meet.

Formal Ball, Flicks for Winterval '71

The Winterval Ball is to be held in Chase Hall rather than the gym this year and there are very good reasons for the move. First of all, it can be a lot more formal in Chase Hall, and, secondly, it is hoped that the availability of coffee houses around campus, and movies (nearing their 25th and finest hour) in Dana 119 (with coffee and donuts from 9 AM to 1 PM) will provide people with more activities from which to choose. As stated last week (if you read the article at all. There are dirty, malicious, but probably true rumors afoot that some apathetic, anti-O. C. Batesies are not reading THIS column every week. All I can say is that the information here divulged is an "exclusive scoop" on the inner workings of the OC Council and will not be released elsewhere) — anyway, it was mentioned last week that the Ball is to be Formal. If you don't have a tux, semi-formal attire will be acceptable. But sneakers and blue-jeans are out!

Tickets for all events will be on sale within one week. (Our chairman works best at the last minute, he says). The hockey game is not listed on your tickets because it's not included in the price, (logical!?)

You may be asked to pay the usual half dollar at the arena, but no campus group has anything to do with that. Any contributions you can make to the Hockey Club would be greatly appreciated, as they need help in deferring the large cost of this game.

Before the Hockey game, there will be another faculty - student confrontation — this time on snowshoes or skis. A softball game will be played on the Rand or Roger Bill quads on Saturday morning. Any frustrations I'm sure will be taken out on the ball. There will be sign-ups for the team on the O. C. Bulletin board in Commons Line.

Speaking of teams, there should be a team for the traying, race down Mt. David also. And a snow-sculpturing team is needed to plan, begin, and finish the all-campus sculpture. See Sharon Geil for details on any of this. (Good luck, Sharon!)

Winter climbing instruction will begin on Mt. David as soon as Winterval is over. The Outing Club can equip only four or five persons, but equipment can be rented from the AMC for the trips. See Hal Wilkins or Art West about this activity.

Ski The Loaf Sunday

Cont'd from Pg. 1

He said that the Accounting Office's invoices would square with Ad Board expenditures. Goodman said, "we've appropriated \$3.05 more than we had." In reference to Cargan, Goldstein said, "I don't want him telling us how to spend our money be it for one God-damn postage stamp or a \$300.00 speaker." However, Goldstein said that from now on Ad Board receipts would go straight to Goodman.

The Ad Board meeting wasn't all that angry. Probably as a result of the extreme polarization on campus, it exhibited a degree of camaraderie that seems to have been lacking at previous meetings. There was plenty of joking all around. When Scott Green, who had been watching the meeting in a sort of of mystic silence, brought his head over Heidi Harms' Ad Board minutes, Goldstein shot out, "Get your nose out of Heidi's lap, Scott." And about a third of the way through the meet-

ing, Ken Korch stuck his head on the room, and said to Bill Lowenstein; "Bill, do you want any booze? I'm going to the grocery store." Lowenstein replied, "Yes, I'd like six gallons of Italian Swiss Colony." Goldstein finally told Korch that there was a meeting going on and to get out. During about half of the meeting there was a very "today" Batesie couple standing in the doorway, acting very cool and listening.

Peter Goodman would like it to be known that Barry Gottherer, who couldn't make it on the 11th, is rescheduled to speak on Monday, Feb. 1

Ad Board would like it to be known that there are five student vacancies each on the following committees: Student Activities Fees, Intersexual Relations, Course Evaluations, and the Advisory Committee to the Student Conduct Committee. The sign-up sheets should be up pretty soon.

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Tim Sheldon '73 shows the extra effort necessary for an effective long jump in last Friday's loss to B. U. 58-46. Photo by the Chief

B.U. Nips Bates in Home Opener

by The Chief

Last Friday at the Cage - the one on campus, that is - the Bates track team suffered a narrow defeat, 58-46 to Boston Univ., in its home opener. The meet was close and finally came down to the last two events, but a 1st and 3rd in the 1000 and a relay win gave the Terriers the nod. Many felt the score could have been closer had Bates used its 1st team in the relay, but then, even a relay win would only have cut the margin of defeat.

The meet was somewhat strange and full of surprises, as the distance men didn't score well, while the weightmen came through with 14 valuable biggies. Cage-records were set by B. U. men in the 45 yard dash (5.0 sec.) and the high jump (6'7½"). However, in the end B. U.'s foreign talent dominated the meet and provided the margin of victory.

A recap: George Young won the hurdles for the second straight meet; Dave Williams took the long jump; Larry Wood won both the weight and the shot; and Frosh

Skaters Win Again

The Bates Hockey Club upped its league record to 3-1-1 Sunday night in a decisive 3-1 victory over a weak Pinette team in the Lewiston Industrial League. Bates is now in a two way tie for second place, their best showing ever in this league.

Joel West opened the scoring with a goal assisted by Tom Pontbriand at 4:04 in the first period. Less than three minutes later, Brian Staskawicz took a pass from teammate Dave Comeford for what became the winning goal.

In the second period Bates was held scoreless, but the team did manage to incur several penalties, always a delight to the many Bates fans who show for the games. Pinette sneaked a goal past Mike Schwartz with 5:15 left for their only score.

Only thirty-two seconds into the final period Eric Tank-Nielson went into the zone, faked past a lone defenseman and scored the unassisted goal. This period was marked with a few altercations, some of the brawlers being Bab Bauer, Rich Bayer and Wayne Loosigian.

Gary Luba took the pole vault. Runner-ups were Glenn Wood in the weight; Joe Bradford in the 1000; Bruce Bates in the pole, and George Young in the high jump where he set a personal best (6' 2"). Third places went to Zon in the deuce, Glenn Wood in the shot, Joe Buckley - dash, and Blake Whittakey - hurdles.

The Black Feather Award this week goes to the occupants of room 3-J. B. Certainly, their performance at the track meet Friday merits special attention. Larry Wood (10) George Young (8) and Hank McIntyre (5) accounted for 23 of the team's 46 points. Sue Rollins did not score.

Next meet: Saturday 12:30 vs Maine arch-rival Colby in the Cage.

Smith, Hedge, and JB in Tight Intramural A League Race

by Guy Roberge

The tight pace in the A-League still hasn't let up in the second week of intramural basketball action. Possibly the only two sure predictions are that the locker room showers are cold and Smith Middle will continue to lose. (Sorry, Middies, but I had a hard night and since I can't goof on the refs, I have to resort to something else). As things are going now, even Middle could somehow slip in, but that is like saying that the sky will fall or Bates gets big name bands. Anyway, Smith North is still on top with Hedge and JB close behind.

Smith North won both of their games as Joe Willet once again proved to be the big gun. North easily defeated Middle by about twenty points but had to settle for a 47-45 victory over Smith South. Hedge Hall finally played up to their potential in defeating Smith Middle 64-32. Marty Baron pumped in 21 points for the Hogs. Hedge deserves to win the A-league championship, anyway, because anybody who can drink that wretched cider and can still see straight should have a relatively easy time winning basketball games. JB and Roger Bill locked up in the best game thus far as JB won it 64-55. Dave MacNaughton with 29 points and Roscoe Lee with 12 led a surprisingly young and able squad to their second straight win. (You are making a believer out of me, Roscoe).

Team is Hopeful

Skiers Open at Lost Valley

By S.B.S.

If you've been wondering who those strange looking boys you've seen hanging around Commons in skin-tight stretch pants and K2 Rider T-shirts are, the secret can now be told. It's the Bates Ski Team, who will be making their first local appearance this weekend at Lost Valley. Coach Flynn's boys will be hosting M.I.T. and Keene State at the Auburn resort starting 10:00 A.M. Friday, with jumping at Pettingill Park in Auburn at 10:00 A.M. Saturday and cross-country at 1:30 Saturday, on campus.

The skiers are looking good coming into this weekend's meet. The team has received a great deal of freshmen strength, and should be the strongest in many years. Leading the Alpine squad, skiing in slalom, giant slalom and downhill events, will be frosh Steve "wicked wonder" Mathes, an experienced and highly ranking racer in Eastern competition. Steve has already placed well in several races this season. In an early December race at Waterville Valley he placed 17th competing against many of the best racers in the East, including U. S. Ski Team members. The Wonder will undoubtedly be a big plus for the team this year. Other freshmen, Peter Williams, Jerry "the stump" Quinlan, Norton Virgien and Jim McGuire, look strong in the Alpine events, with sophomore Charlie Mad-daus also vying for one of the five positions.

The cross-country skiers also look stronger than ever before. In early

season meets, soph. Charlie Mad-daus has led the team to its best showings ever. Frosh Pete Williams, Jim McGuire, Courtland Lewis and Bill Cunningham and senior Bob Bauer have also looked impressive. These six runners competed at Dartmouth two weekends ago, and made by far the best showing ever for a Bates team. They finished just about halfway in a very tough field, including U. S. team members, a finish which is very good for a Division Two team. Another runner who has very great potential is Erik Tank-Nielson. Although Erik has not competed in the early meets, he will be running this weekend, and should score well for the team.

Jumping is the event in which inexperience is a problem. Although many of the jumpers had never been off a jump until this year, they've been improving steadily, and several guys are showing real promise. Wayne LaRiviere has been jumping very well, and could prove to be a top jumper as the season goes along. Junior Mike Heath, Jerry Quinlan, and Nort Virgien also show promise, and will probably make up the starting team for Saturday. Senior Dave Pierson, team captain "Chief Johnny" Stansfield and freshman Gary Toczko round off the jumping squad.

So if you're up for watching some ski racing and don't want to wait for the World Cups get on out this weekend. The word from here is for a decisive Bates victory, this weekend, and that the team bears careful watching right up to the division championships in February.

A-LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
SN	3	0
HH	2	1
JB	2	1
SS	1	2
RW	1	2
SM	0	4

BI LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
AA	2	0
RW I	2	0
HH	2	2
R WII	1	1
JB I	1	2
CHP	0	2

B II LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost
SN	2	0
RW III	2	1
SS	1	1
AA	1	1
CHP	1	1
RW IV	1	1
JB	0	3

In BI action Hedge is beginning to look like a threat as they won both of their games over JB I and CHP I. Mike Wilson was high scorer in both games with 12 and 25 point performances. RW I made it two in a row as they defeated a game but under-manned JB crew 49-30. Howie Porter dropped in 16 for the winners. RW II capped their first victory of the year in beating CHP 44-36. Steve Eldridge was the game's MYP as he scored 16 points and literally cleared the boards. RW I should run away with the title in this division.

Smith North continued to win in the B II league as they defeated the Rebels 35-21. Bob Nugent and Jim Colello look good in guiding CHP II split their two games - had earlier squeaked past AA II. North to the top slot. Smith South beating JB II and losing a close one to RB III 28-27. Andy Moul 10 points for the PBQ squad. RW II also won their first game by a 30-23 score over RW III. Ned Ayers had 13 for the winners. Smith North still looks like the team to beat.

With a starting lineup averaging over 210 pounds, Adams won their second game. Marshall Ducko and John "Pullet" Pearce led the Adams squad to a big victory over Hedge. Hedge also beat CHP 27-22 as Ralph Bayek scored 10 for the Hogs. CHP made it a long week by taking another defeat by Smith South 37-30. Harry Bedigian dumped in 13 for the Rebels. In the last game of the week JB defeated Smith Middle as Warren Graham had 14 points for the winners.

C LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost
AA	2	0
JB	1	0
HH	2	1
SS	1	1
SM	0	1
CHP	0	2