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## STUDENT GOVERNMENT

### Lamson Calls for Direction Resignations Hurt Progress

By Jonathan Smith

A call for Assembly direction by President Lamson highlighted the first meeting of the Representative Assembly for 1972. Lamson asked the Assembly to set goals and priorities for the coming year, but noted it would take more work on the part of many Assembly members in order for progress to be made. This call came amidst a flood of resignations and doubts among remaining Assembly members concerning the viability of the Assembly itself.

The resignations for a variety of reasons, left the Assembly with about twenty percent of its positions vacant. The By-Laws Committee was particularly hard hit. Lamson dissolved the committee and set forth to organize a new one.

Results of the elections of students to meet with the President and the Trustees were announced. Peter Sass, Vicky Aghababian, and Al Hyde will meet with the Trustees later this month, while Hank Sans, Peter Sass, Karen Blomquist, Kathy Lynch, Barb Billinsky, and Joan MacDonald will meet with President Reynolds. The results were called into question since the election committee said only 450 ballots were received. In the foul-up many men's dorms were not heard from. The committee, proctors and residence fellows, and the system were blamed. The committee announced that in the future elections would take place in Chase Hall.

In fiscal business, John Stimmel moved to give one hundred dollars to Bob Labbanace to produce a film on Bates and Batesies. Labbanace was to receive an additional hundred dollars from the Campus Association. The motion passed unanimously.

Under new business, the Assembly received a copy of the Pass-Fail proposal to the Faculty by the Educational Policy Committee. Discussion on this proposal was expected to have taken place last night. The Assembly has no formal power in consideration of the proposal. Consideration

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## BATES/LEWISTON

### Internship Program Proposed For College

by Al Hyde

Finality is not the language of learning. It is the language of stagnation and stultification, the language of mediocrity. Learning is a process of imagination, inquiry, and innovation. It is a flight of freedom. Therefore, if a college wishes to stimulate learning, and not to stifle it, that college must have the courage and the confidence to free its students; it must allow them to discover HOW to think, rather than socializing them as to WHAT to think. Institutional pettiness and rigidity, scholasticism and academic regulation: these cripple learning ability and thwart the full creative realization of the individual. They can comprise a process of intellectual suffocation; and the weak either retreat or remain to become cerebral capons.

These statements may receive disagreement, perhaps even violent disagreement. Yet it is important that they be made, for they represent broadly the perspective from which this article is written and for which it argues in a specific proposal. Last week, in the first article of this series, Mark Winne wrote of the responsibility of the college to the community and suggested that the college recognize and fulfill this responsibility to a greater degree in the future than it has in the past. He touched briefly upon the possibility of an internship pro-

gram as one means of meeting this responsibility to both the benefit of the college and the community. To prevent our proposals and the viewpoint which they represent from seeming vague or insubstantial, it is important that some concrete actions be put forward. The internship program is a good place to begin.

As things now stand, many Bates students are unprepared to contend with the hard world of life and death. After twelve years of grammar school, junior high, and high school, they enter Bates with only a smattering of outside work experience, perhaps from a summer job. They have difficulty relating what they learn in the classroom to their personal experience. Because of this, they lack the background and the confidence to analyze and criticize the theories with which they are confronted. Indeed, they often fail to see them as theories. There is the danger that they will view the world through the interstices of an overly abstract (and perhaps distorted) perceptive framework. There is also the danger that they will fail to mold their day to day experience with their academic work, that they will see college as a rite of passage and nothing more, that they will compartmentalize their minds, losing the ability to synthesize different experiences into original percep-



Lounge in New Chase Hall. Student Government Plans To Hold A Great Deal Of Its Business In Building

### New Profs/Small College Advantage

With the coming of a new academic year each September, many changes will of necessity be found within any given college environment. Such changes may take a wide variety of forms, whether they be in the general concern of new facilities or in added personnel for more specialized concentrations of study and resultant teaching. The

assignment of new professors to varied departments of the College represents a very meaningful segment of expansion for all those concerned, and such expansion is the subject of this article.

One of those professors new to the Bates College community this year is Mr. Richard Freund of the Psychology Department. In a discussion with Mr. Freund, some of the initial impressions which he has had of the College, in addition to some of the varied interests and assorted educational philosophies which he holds, were discussed.

Mr. Freund came to Bates as it was in itself a small college which seemed to incorporate the essence of his likings for the country and for New England in general. In his stay here Mr. Freund has come to enjoy both the possibilities and probabilities for educa-

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### Who, Where, How Counselling Services at Bates

by Louise Rutland

"Are you worried and distressed? Can't seem to get no rest?" If you've got a problem, if you can't make up your mind, if you're depressed and want to talk things through, don't cork it up inside. If you have to talk, this campus is crawling with willing listeners.

If your best friend can't help you, and your proctor or residence fellow doesn't know what to say, try Dean Isaacson or Carignan. They will listen to "anything and everything," even your story, and if you still aren't satisfied, they can direct you to help experienced in your particular need. Natalea Skvir and Joe Glannon are also available for counselling.

When you just want to talk to someone, a good man to see is Garvey MacLean. He can give suggestions from how to break away from parental pressures to how to get along with your roommate. If you'd like to discuss your loneliness or depression, your anxieties about succeeding in school and afterwards, get rid of some tension in his office in Chase Hall. Another "exceptionally good listener," is Fr. Kenn Rancourt at the Newman Center.

Any academic problem can be discussed with your faculty advisor and professors. They can help you to program your major studies and to follow your interests. If you can't decide on a major and are beginning to worry about it, or if you're a three-year student and are thinking of switching to four years, the Deans can help you. Also, if you feel you need a leave of absence to make up your mind, work out a problem, earn some money, travel, or follow a special study program, they can probably arrange something. An increasing number of students are being granted leaves and readmission by reregistration through the Deans' office, with-

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# Campus Information Line

## **GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT**

### **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Hamilton Stores Inc. is seeking students, married couples for employment as clerks, bellboys etc. to staff their resort and retail facilities in Yellowstone National Park. For further information, write Personnel Dept., Hamilton Stores, Inc. P. O. Box 1230, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406 or visit the G & P office.

### **SUMMER EMPLOYMENT**

Yellowstone Park Company will also be hiring students to staff its lodges, cabins, hotels and retail shops. Interested students should apply BEFORE FEBRUARY FIRST. Season runs from May through September. Further information can be obtained at G & P office.

## **INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS**

### **MONDAY**

24 January

ORTHO - PHARMACEUTICAL CORP. Pharmaceutical Sales: Management Training Representative: Mr. Melvin Bond

U. S. POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT Postal Inspector Training Program Representative: Mr. Wilbur A. Fetzner.

### **TUESDAY**

25 January

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### **WEDNESDAY**

26 January

ANDOVER INSURANCE COMPANIES Underwriting Trainees; Junior Accountants. Representative: Mr. Russell P. Bishop.

### **THURSDAY**

27 January

AETNA INSURANCE COMPANY (Div. of Conn., General) Accountants, Actuaries, Administrators, Computer Programmers, Loss - Prevention Engineers, Marketing and Claims Representatives, Underwriters. Representative: Mr. David P. Ellison.

### **FRIDAY**

28 January

DEPOSITORS TRUST COMPANY Management Training Program (for L. A. grads) Representative: Mr. William A. Buckley.

ALL INTERESTED STUDENTS SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

## **SENIORS**

Informal portraits for you who are signed up with Loring will be Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Sign up with S. Peron or B. Hanley

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For you "fre-lance" folks who are planning to give us your own "self-portraits", the deadline is Monday Jan. 31.

YES THIS IS AN ULTIMATUM!

## **OUTING CLUB**

You may have noticed of late the barely suppressed grins on the faces of various members of the Outing Club Council. There are several theories as to the cause of this unusual show of good spirit on the part of this outdoorsy segment of the Bates student body. Any of you who have been observed having a pizza with your roommate's boy or girl friend know how quickly rumors spread on this campus. Therefore I was not surprised when a dorm buddy of mine told me that he had it from a very reliable source that the Outing Club was happy because the student life committee had OK'd a proposal to rope off two tables in Commons strictly for O. C. use. Another Batesie told me that everyone was in a good mood because The Bates Student had suddenly become worth reading. The theories were endless, and more than a few of them included nights of council-wide passion in Sabattus Cabin (paid for by your Student Activities Fee of course.)

The real reason for the general elation among the brush hook set is Winter Carnival. Winter Carnival? No, I don't mean that the one thing that unites the Outing Club is its undivided admiration of the James Cotton Blues Band nor even its whole-hearted support of a ball on Friday night. I mean that the O. C. is out from under the second or third most thankless job on campus. Every year someone gets stuck with making Carnival success and for the first time in this club's half century of service it is not us.

In my opinion Winter Carnivals have two strikes against them before they're even planned. First of all, there is the entertainment. Every year Carnival defeats itself by even allowing names like Chicago and Moody Blues to be mentioned. Why would groups that can sell out Madison Square Garden want to play a one night stand in a gym that holds 1,500 in the Maine woods? So they get James Cotton or Paul Butterfield and people knock Carnival. So half the kids on campus can't find someone to ask or

don't get asked and they knock Carnival. So they hold snow games and only the O. C. jocks show up to freeze themselves before a crowd of next to nothing at some unhealthy hour of the A.M. and people knock Carnival. So a few hundred guys invite girls and then discover it will cost them \$20 and they knock Carnival.

If you want big name entertainment in a concrete zoo go to UMass. If you want big name entertainment in a Jesuit stronghold go to B. C. If you want big name entertainment and can afford the tuition go to Bowdoin. If you want big name entertainment don't come to Bates. Chase Hall is providing the campus with a pretty enjoyable weekend. So what if it's not Woodstock? Take it or leave it, but don't knock it unless you can do better. Enough for now.

Lawrence Chemical Society meeting: Prof. Elmer Jones of Northeastern University will speak on the topic: "Molecular origins of life" at 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, January 25 in room 119 Dana. This is a topic of general interest to science — and non-science-oriented people. All are welcome.

## **DUPLICATE BRIDGE**

Duplicate Bridge will start its second semester of weekly games this Sunday at both a new time and a new location. The game will be held in the Hirasawa Lounge starting at 12:30 on Sunday afternoon. Partners will be provided for those without. Makeshift partnerships have won 6 out of the last 7 games. Master points and cash prizes will be awarded to the winning teams. Playing fee is an exorbitant 25c per person. Faculty and freshmen are especially welcome.

On Saturday evening Jan. 22, the Film Board will present the Bogart classic CASABLANCA at 8 p.m. in the Little Theater. The film, telling of foreign intrigue during World War II, was the winner of numerous awards, including an Oscar for Best Picture. Also starring are Ingrid Bergman, Claude Rains, and Peter Lorre. Admission charge is 50 cents.

# M E N U

1/24/72-1/30/72

MON. JAN. 24

### **LUNCH**

Creole Soup, Braised Beef & Noodle Casserole or A Bowl of Chili Con Carne or A Deviled Egg Salad Platter.

### **DINNER**

A Grilled Hamburger Steak w/ Cheese Sauce or Roast Leg of Lamb w/Mint Gravy, Fr. Fried Potatoes-Onion Rings - Choice of Vegetable.

TUES. JAN. 25

### **LUNCH**

Swedish Rice Soup, Grilled Reuben Sandwich on Rye Bread or A Julianne Salad Bowl w/Ham, Turkey, Cheese, Deviled Egg Halves or A Baked Individual Shepherd's Pie.

### **DINNER**

Polynesian Pork Chops or A Potted Swiss Steak Smothered in Onions.

WED. JAN. 26

### **LUNCH**

Beef Calcutta Soup, Steamed Hot Dogs on Buns or American Chop Suey w/French Bread or A Fresh Fruit Plate w/Date Bread.

### **DINNER**

Roast Native Tom Turkey w/Giblet Gravy & Dressing or Stuffed Cabage w/Sauce or A Smoked Fish Platter.

THURS. JAN. 27

### **LUNCH**

Cream of Tomato Soup, Grilled Cheeseburgers or Hamburgers on Large Buns or Western Salad Bowl.

### **DINNER**

Veal Parmigiano w/Spaghetti Sauce or A Baked Individual Beef Pot Pie or A Cantaloupe Ring Fruit Salad w/Finger

FRI. JAN. 28

### **LUNCH**

Corn Chowder, Deep Fried Clam Strips w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sauce or Tuna Salad on Grilled Buns or An Anti Pasto Platter.

### **DINNER**

BUFFET 4:15 to 6:30.

SAT. JAN. 29

### **LUNCH**

Fresh Vegetable Soup, Grilled Cheese or Grilled Ham & Cheese Sandwiches or Beef Chow Mein on Rice, Egg Rolls or Bacon, Lettuce, Tomato on Plain or Toast.

### **DINNER**

Baked Chicken w/Supreme Sauce or Deep Fried Scotch Haddock w/Lemon Wedge & Tartar Sae. or A Tuna-fish Chef's Salad Bowl.

## Art Association

Art works can now be requested for dormitories on campus and will not cost anyone a cent. The Art Association, through a generous gift of the Campus Association and the cooperation of the Fine Arts Department and the students in the first semester's art courses, is now able to loan on a semester basis student art works to dormitories.

These works are not meant strictly for the women's side of campus, but for every dormitory to have access to. Works are framed and behind glass, and are meant for lounges. To add to the possibilities the works will be rotated from dormitory to dormitory every few months.

However, there are a few simple guidelines that students are asked to understand...those works stolen or burned will be paid for by the dorm damage bill of the particular dormitory involved. Therefore, to make sure that the works are not thrust upon particular dormitories, requests for these works are to be made to the Art Association through the residence fellows and proctors of those dorms wishing works—after discussion of the responsibilities involved at dorm meetings. Forms for these requests can be picked up by the proctors and residence fellows at the respective dean's office.

## Representative Assembly

The Representative Assembly is holding Dormitory Representative elections in the various dormitories where previous representatives have had to resign from the Assembly. Sign-up sheets for candidates interested in running have been placed by the stairwells in the appropriate dorms. The deadline for signing-up is Saturday, January 22, 1972. Elections will be held in the dorms on Monday, January 24, 1972.

Those dorms concerned are: Hedge Hall (1) Roger Bill (1) JB Hall (1) Milliken House (1) Smith South (2) Adams Hall (1) Mitchell House (1)

In addition, off-campus students need to elect two representatives. They may sign-up on the sheets outside the bookstore or in the Commons line. Their elections will be held at the Concierge booth in Chase Hall on Monday, January 24, 1972.

## New Den

One of the less satisfying but more popular pastimes of Bates students in recent weeks has been speculation over when the new Den would open. Hopefully, the guessing is over. The Grand Opening of the Den is scheduled for Saturday evening. There will be a coffee house, sponsored by the Russian Club, beginning at 8:00 p.m. to feature the opening. There will be no admission and local talent will be on hand to entertain.



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tional success and opportunity as they exist on the Bates campus; he has found the students to be a source of continual resourcefulness and challenge. He views with great favor the likelihood of developing personal relationships with students, finding it to be a most encouraging aspect of the academic environment. However, he has witnessed a tendency among the student body to be defensive about being at Bates, something which he finds difficult to understand given the fine nature of the institution. He sees it as something possibly akin to an inferiority complex, a view of lacking something which he is unable to precisely define. He observes with some dismay the pressure which he finds present on the students as a whole, with the result being for some at least that the joys of learning are displaced by an unfortunate concern for grades.

On a more professional level, Mr. Freund, as an assistant professor of psychology, is intrigued by those attempts which have been made to systematically study the intricate patterns of human behavior. He is interested most especially in the fields of human consciousness, memory, perception and humanistic approaches to psychology.

Mr. John King, a member of the English Department, is another professor who came to Bates with the beginning of the current academic year. In a meeting with Mr. King, he discussed some of the initial views which he has had of the College.

Mr. King sees Bates as a very nice school, one which he is com-

ing to enjoy even more as time passes. He has found the students to be friendly and personable, especially after long years of study both at college and graduate school, although at times he feels that they tend to be somewhat shy and quiet, at least upon the basis of initially meeting within the classroom environment. He appreciates those degrees of personal contact and accessibility which are evident throughout, both within the college itself and in the community outside of it.

Of Bates itself Mr. King holds the opinion that it is at least somewhat up in the woods, a condition which brings with it great quantities of both cold and snow. Such inclement weather is not at all an encouraging thought, although it has not been as bad as he had thought that it might conceivably be. It does, however, hold an element of Siberian quality for Mr. King, reminding him somewhat of the initial frontier, although such thoughts are not unpleasant for him. He views his position as that on the edge of a thriving megalopolis, the effect of this remoteness being a lesser degree of sophistication as a result of that relative isolation which surrounds the College.

For all the positive feelings which Mr. King holds about Bates to this point, he has likewise found the College to be at least somewhat lacking in a general excitement which might otherwise be expected or hoped for. In Mr. King's view it is the responsibility of the students themselves to provide a more lively campus environment; if they do not attempt to improve the condi-

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## MISC

## Programs Detailed for Semester

by Jim Kacian

The Music - In - Service Committee (MISC) is an oft-maligned, little understood, and usually disregarded organization dedicated to alleviating the paucity of extra-curricular activities in the Bates Community. Now, Bates has long prided itself on the fact that its students always seem to find leisure enough to keep them from going stir-crazy. Still, it's nice to know somebody's on your side. Nevertheless, the group has been criticized in the past for lack of another suitable scapegoat. They have been on the chopping block for poor scheduling, bad entertainment, the works. Despite a general negativism, the group has survived all such difficulties, and this year offers their finest program. The agenda holds such a selection that everyone should be appeased at least once during the course of the year.

Just by way of history, MISC has already sponsored the reception for the artist-in-residence, Fidja Siqueira, last Friday the fourteenth. (How many of you were aware of THAT?) Hopefully, publicity will increase for the remainder of the events. In order to short-circuit any plans which MISC entertains about keeping all the goodies to themselves, here's a sampling of what's to come.

The first offering will be a Coffee House, to be held Saturday, 22 January. Local talent will supply the entertainment which includes the inauguration of the new Den

in Chase Hall. There will be no admission charge for the event, which will commence sharply at 8:00 P.M.

Next comes what many consider the peak event of the Bates year, the Winter Carnival, accompanied by the Carnival Ball. So much for Bates years. Seriously, though, the Ball is a tradition of merit, one which annually draws a sizable gathering of interested participants.

Certainly it is worthy of your consideration. The Ball will be held in the Co-ed Lounge in Chase Hall. Music will be supplied by The Jeff Staughton Band from New York. This is a coat-and-tie affair, and costs a reasonable \$3.00 per couple. The evening will be opened with a special dinner at the Commons (we could ALL use a special dinner at the Commons) from 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. At 8:00, President T. H. Reynolds will introduce the Carnival Queen and her Court, a return to a tradition which at one time was familiar and possible at Bates. It should prove so again. The Ball will then continue until midnight. All this will take place on Friday evening, January 28.

Finally, after gazing into the crystal ball a bit, MISC has pulled this one out of the hat. The Music Fest this year will have as its theme "The Roaring Twenties." All the groups which perform will do at least one selection from the era of highskirts, and many will do more. Quipped Rick Gaffney President of

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out a lot of red tape and even after long periods of absence.

Mrs. Eva Bouvier in Lane Hall can help with scholarship and financial aid information, and Dr. Cummins with grad school and job opportunities. To improve your study skills you can see Mr. David Williams, or take a remedial reading course. Mrs. Molly Turlish in Hathorn Hall is the advisor to foreign students.

If you have a heavy psychological or drug problem, the Deans or Garvey can refer you to Dr. Levy who has hours in the infirmary Wednesday afternoons. Or you can make your own appointment, or drop in at the Child and Family Mental Health Service on Campus Avenue. They have a 24-hour out patient service, and a sympathetic Bates grad, Mr. Barry Davison, will talk with you. A \$5.00 fee is charged, or if you don't have it, whatever you can afford. The clinic has been pretty successful with Bates students. The Rap Place in Lewiston, manned by students, is another good place to go to talk with kids your own age.

For pregnancy or abortion information, the best people to see are Dean Isaacson, the Chaplain, Natalea, Dr. Levy, or Dr. John James, the gynecologist in Auburn. Appointments with Dr. James can be made through Garvey, the Dean, or the infirmary.







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tion, then the relatively lifeless condition which has existed will continue to do so and rightly should.

A third professor new to the Bates environment with the present year is Mr. Geoffrey Law of the History Department. In a recent meeting Mr. Law discussed his first impressions of the College itself and a few of those concepts which it has come to represent for him.

Mr. Law is pleased with Bates in its general extent, viewing it as ideal for a beginning teaching assignment. This is in fact Mr. Law's second year of teaching, having taught last year at a larger, more impersonal university; to this point in time, he has found Bates to be more congenial, its relatively small size encouraging and its general informality hopeful. He was not at all unfamiliar with Bates before coming to Maine, having known many who had attended the institution for their education or had otherwise been connected with it. In all cases the reports were largely favorable; those that were not consisted more of reports of dissatisfaction with the Lewiston area rather than with the College itself, not denying a fine reputation for Bates itself.

It is the opinion of Mr. Law that the students have cause to be thankful for the very nature of the institution itself and for the high level of teaching ability present on the campus. He views the students as pleasant and sociable; through the respect which has been developed between faculty and the student body as a whole he sees great possibilities for cooperation and eventual success in the educational effort.

Of the surprising aspects of his Bates experience, Mr. Law cited the activities of Sadie Hawkins Day. Due to the general lack of organized

social activity present on campus, he found the event to be odd and somewhat out of character, although unquestionably refreshing in that it was much less strained in its essence than a more typical evening might have been expected to be. In the general ease of smallness which is present at Bates, it was a most encouraging and enlivening change.

Mr. Law views the small college as the most efficient means of undergraduate education given the normal course of study which is likely to be pursued at the undergraduate level. He views this as true for all but a few, and those few are primarily those who choose to study in relatively new or obscure areas of interest. In the end, contends Mr. Law, the Bates student comes out ahead of those who attend larger colleges or universities; indeed, at the conclusion of a program of study, most if not all have mastered a capability for being able to effectively accept all forms of challenge. Whatever lack of choice there may be in course selection at a small college is outweighed by the level of pursuit and degree of study intensity which is made possible by relatively small class sizes.

Mr. Law views the enlargement of library facilities as a change long overdue; he sees the current growth of the faculty as an encouraging aspect of expansion, a move which will provide a greater opportunity for the reciprocal expansion of students and thereby promote more varied interests to be explored. He sees the students themselves as generally conforming to a code of intellectual separation, at times being isolated and yet introspective. He views the situation as one with room for change, but change which is largely the responsibility of all concerned students to bring about.

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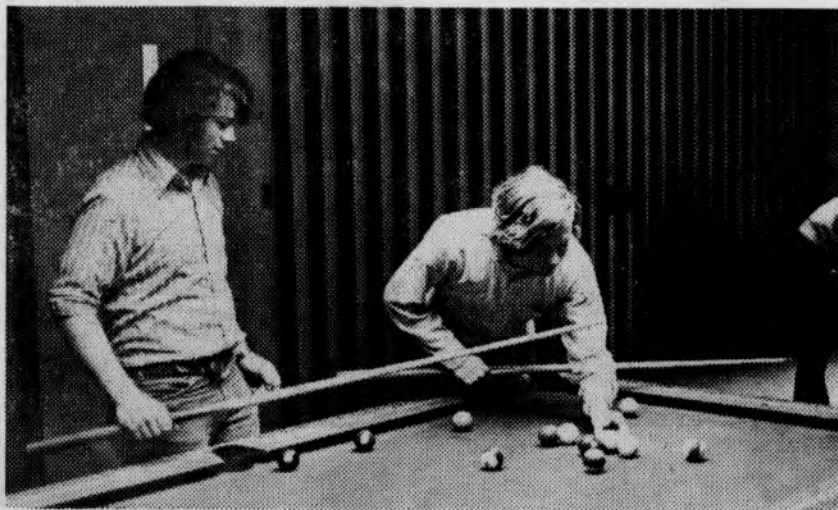
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of a committee to study the problems in the athletic department was touched briefly. Lamson said such committees in the future would be composed of non-Assembly members as well as members. Other investigations could include the Infirmary and the general Bates community.

The problem of communications of Assembly activities was brought up. The Assembly will have a bulletin board near the Den in Chase Hall shortly. Coverage in the STUDENT and WRJR-FM were expected to increase. Dorm meetings were deemed to be ineffective since attendance was usually poor. Part of the communications problem lay in the poor attendance record of many Assembly members. Twenty-nine attended this past meeting.

**Progress First Semester Reviewed**

Reviewing the work of the Assembly during its first semester of existence is indeed a difficult task. A complete set of minutes is hard to come by. A complete set of By-Laws does not exist. The semester was a very difficult period of organization which included a change of administration during November. With their own styles Presidents Stimmel and Lamson tried to get committees formed and moving. It still took a month for the nomination committees to complete their work on students to fill Student-Faculty Committees. The problems of Chase Hall Committee were frequently in the minds and on the tongues of many Assembly members. But the most important obstacle was overcome when standing committees on Activities and Budget were created. The Assembly now will have control over budgets of various student organizations and become a forum for student opinion in allocations to these organizations. This exercise of power gives the Assembly a sense of legitimacy. The actions of the next three months will determine how well this power is used.



New Pool Room in Chase Hall, Old Tables and Far Too Few



## E P C PROPOSAL

## Pass-Fail System Outlined

The Educational Policy Committee proposes to the Faculty:

1. A Faculty member may petition the Curriculum and Calendar Committee for permission to offer a course exclusively on a credit/no credit basis. Permission shall only be granted when the Committee believes that the rationale and justification for the petition conforms to situations such as the following.
  - (a) Courses where the examination options cannot result in as accurate an evaluation as is reflected in A, B, C, D, F grades. Such courses may include those where supervision and/or evaluation of student work are not exclusively and directly performed by the College instructor. (Examples: independent project in archival research; independent work at a mental health clinic, home for the aged, welfare agency, and the like; a project, the aim of which includes the highly cooperative and interdependent contributions of several students.)
  - (b) Courses in which the content and/or the preferred method of teaching will be detrimentally affected by the A, B, C, D, F evaluation procedure. (Examples: courses in "human relations" or "group dynamics" wherein the inter-action of the class members, including the instructor, constitutes a substantial portion of the prescribed content.)
2. A student shall be allowed to elect a course (other than courses described in item 1) on a credit/no credit basis. Such an election shall be the subject of **mutual agreement** between the student and the instructor with the agreement being based on educational objectives. Departments may designate certain courses not open to this option. The decision on the credit/no credit option must be made no later than the registration adjustment period at the beginning of a term and is not subject to change after that date. This option will not be open to first semester Freshmen or to students on academic probation. It is understood that a student electing a credit/no credit course will be expected to fulfill all of the formal requirements of that course.
3. The total of course credits taken on a credit/no credit basis under items 1 and 2 shall not exceed six.
4. Neither "credit" nor "no credit" shall be included in the computation of the QPR.
5. A grade of "no credit" shall not be recorded on the transcript. The transcript shall bear a statement noting this practice.
6. A sub-committee shall be selected by, and shall report to, the Educational Policy Committee.
7. To facilitate the work of the evaluating committee, and solely for this purpose, grades for all students electing a credit/no credit option as described in item 2, shall be reported to the Registrar by letter and also as credit/no credit. Only the latter grade will be recorded by the Registrar.
8. These changes in the grading system shall take effect with the Short Term 1972.

## Page Hall: Fun-Games, Inc.

by Jonathan Smith

As the second semester begins, a main concern is with dorm activities. In most dorms the question is: Will there be any at all? It is possible for dorms to put on activities such as parties or meetings with faculty members. The activities of Page Hall are an example of what could be done by other dorms and houses.

Page Hall began the first semester by a series of dorm meetings in which it was decided to collect dorm dues in order to sponsor parties and to pay for refreshments when guest speakers visit. The response by most residents was remarkable in terms of quick payment of dues and attendance at dorm functions. These functions included visits by Dean Isaacson and President Reynolds, an eye-opening slide presentation by Professor Fetter, a classical guitar recital, a Halloween party, and numerous Saturday morning dorm breakfasts. But these were only the dorm-organized activities. Near the end of first semester several Page residents pooled their financial resources and sponsored a keg party with live entertainment in the Upper Lounge. The party turned out to be a huge success. More activities are planned for this semester.

The keys to the success of Page Hall are several. First, the character of the dorm. More than just being a co-ed dorm, Page residents have somehow formed a close-knit relationship, to paraphrase Dean Carignan. Second, a group of Page residents has always been willing to supply the organization necessary to for success.

Dean Carignan explains that although his office cannot finance dorm activities, he tries to encourage them. He notes that several student committees including Chase Hall Committee have funds that could be diverted for such purposes. But the problem usually finding student leadership in dorms to organize such activities. The Coordinator of Student Activities Office could be used as an organization point, the Dean explained. The rules concerning alcoholic beverages in lounges do not prohibit keg parties.

Therefore, the answer to the question of dorm activities seems to rest with residents themselves. Several dorms have shown it can be done.

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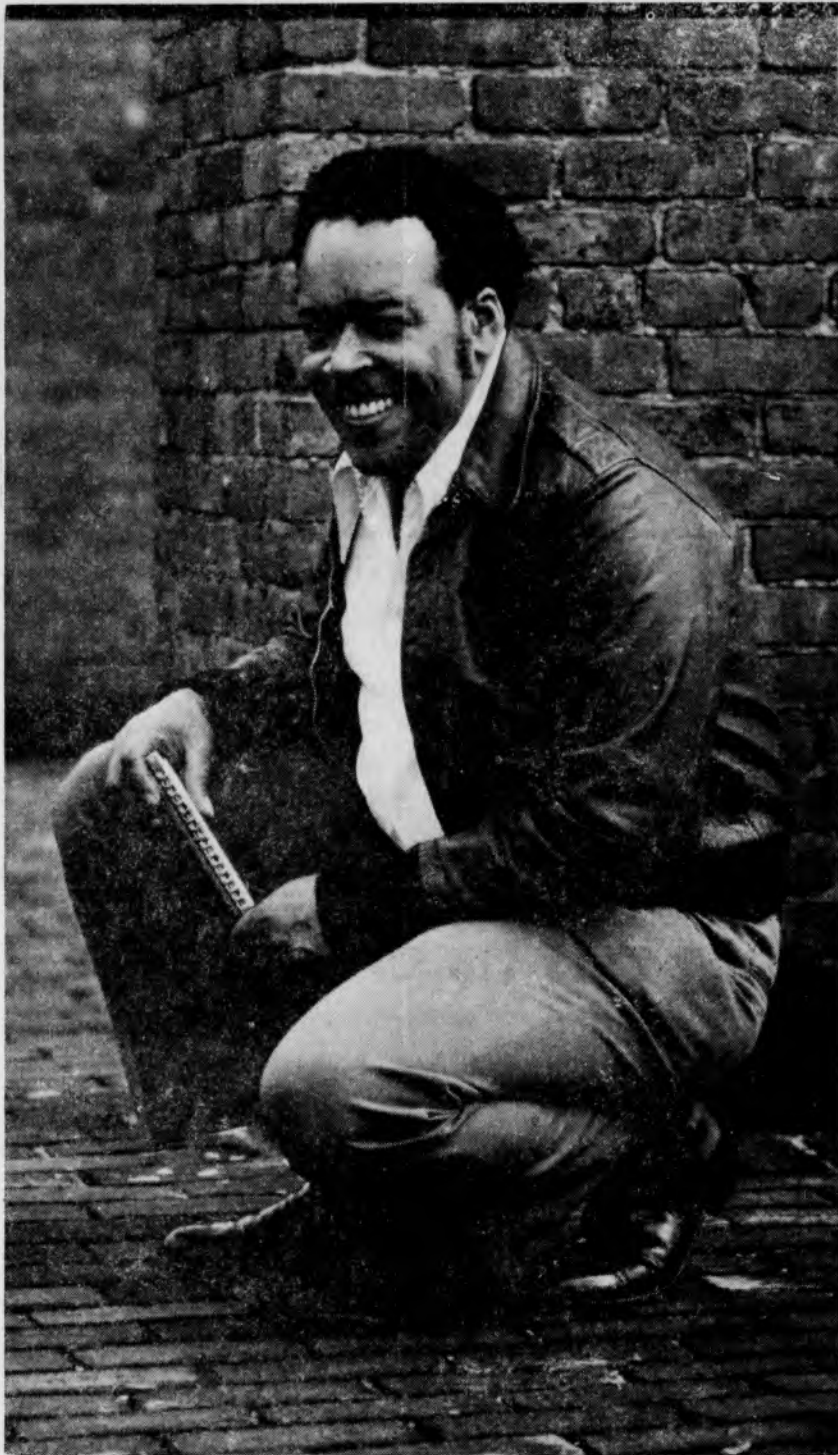
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7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Outing Club ski trip  
afternoon TBA snow soccer games  
4:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. movie marathon  
7:00 - 8:00 p.m. dinner  
8:00 - 12:00 p.m. semi-formal dance  
9:00 p.m. - 3:00 a.m. coffeehouse

### SATURDAY

1:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. movie marathon  
1:00 - 3:30 p.m. hockey game vs. St. Francis at Lewiston Arena  
3:15 p.m. snow soccer finals on the Rand field  
afternoon TBA student art show  
5:00 and 6:00 p.m. hayride  
8:00 p.m. concert featuring the James Cotton Blues Band  
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### SUNDAY

1:00 - 12:00 p.m. movie marathon  
1:00 p.m. snow games  
Rocket Club exhibition  
evening TBA Deansmen concert in co-ed lounge  
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9:15 p.m. hockey game vs. Tom's at Lewiston Arena

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lack not only the time to do otherwise; they lack the stimulation. There is the possibility that they might be presented with both.

There are two arguments for an internship program. One rests on what it could do for the student, the other on what could be done for the community. In order to clarify the possibilities inherent in such a program, let us consider what it might consist of. Suppose that Bates students were given a year in which they might, for two credits per semester, work with an agency or program in the local community. The students could work with legal aid, with Model Cities, with child care programs, with local government units, with the MAINE TIMES or the local papers, with pollution measurement and control programs. Students in almost every major department could find something which related to their interests and could even integrate their activities with the two classroom courses which they would be taking concurrently. They would work for no pay, but it would be expected that they do responsible, challenging work. Credit could be pass-fail, and assigned on the recommendation of the program with which they worked under the supervision of an internship committee modeled after the JYA committee.

It is to be expected that some will object to this, and urge the necessity of strict academic control, or claim that students can get what a program like this offers in other ways. It is not the purpose of this article to refute these objections, but it may be noted that there is nothing particularly sacred about four Bates credits and that, if the results are doubted, an experimental program could be conducted. Granted, some could take unfair advantage of an internship pro-

gram. But similar evasions happen already; no structure can completely imprison the thrust of ingenuity. Perhaps it is time to stop the futile attempt, to replace caution and control with confidence and freedom. But if this is to come about, more than a change of structure will be needed. We will all of us need to re-evaluate our narrow academic attitudes toward learning. No one is proposing that classroom academics be discarded entirely! There are professors at Bates who can do quite a lot with the present format. That's fine. But it is no reason not to supplement and enhance such learning with the tangible realities of experience. An internship program might prove to be more than a turning point in our relations with the community: it could be the beginning of a new awakening for Bates as an intellectual community.

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# NATIONAL NEWS

## TERM PAPER SERVICE MAY RESULT IN EXPULSION

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — Two University of Michigan students are facing expulsion for using a commercial term paper writing service.

The service sold both students identical papers, who, unknowingly, turned them in to the same English professor.

The company told each student that he received an original term paper which would be the only one at the university.

In addition, in May of this year, two Harvard students were found to have used this service. One was expelled and the other suspended for one year.

University of Michigan English Department Chairman Charles Hagelman said a student using this type of service may face university expulsion. "Only the student stands to lose by using this service," Hagelman said.

Sanford Dean, Psychology Department chairman, said if the students can buy term papers, "why don't we sell them course credits or degrees?"

## STUDENT CONSUMER PROTECTION GROUP IN MONTANA

BILLINGS, Montana (CPS) — A student directed group, MONTPIRG (Montana Public Interest Group), is attempting to organize state college students into a force capable of representing and giving voice to Montana consumers.

Following the successful examples of similar organizations in Oregon and Minnesota, Montana students have formed local organizational groups on the public and private colleges in Montana.

MONTPIRG will attempt to increase public university student fees by \$3 a year, thereby creating a financial base from which the organization can hire a staff of lawyers, scientists, doctors or other professional people who would represent consumers in the courts.

These professional people would be under control of a state board of directors composed of students elected from each campus. MONTPIRG board of directors would be responsible for deciding which issues would receive priority and would direct their funds accordingly, resorting to lawsuits if necessary to protect consumers in the areas of environment, business-consumer relations, health care for workers, discrimination cases, or other public issues.

## ORDER TO STOP N. Y. C. ABORTIONS DELAYED

NEW YORK, N. Y. (CPS) A five member state appeals court has postponed the order halting abortions in New York City municipal hospitals and temporarily blocked a law professor's suit challenging the constitutionality of New York's abortion law.

The delays came Tuesday as the appellate division of the state Supreme Court reserved decision on a motion by city and county officials to dismiss the suit brought as a class action by Robert Byrn, a Fordham University of Law Professor.

## MOST COLLEGE FRESHMEN WILL VOTE

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — Three-fourths of the nation's 1,634,000 college freshmen say they plan to vote in the 1972 Presidential election, according to the American Council on Education's Office of Research.

The results of the Office's sixth annual survey of first-time, full-time freshmen indicated that 90 per cent of the freshmen were in the 18-20 age range, now eligible to vote under the 26th Amendment. 76.1 per cent of all freshmen said they expected to vote.

A total of 38.1 per cent of the freshmen identified themselves as liberal or far left. 15.2 per cent listed themselves as conservative or far right. The figures continued a trend toward liberalism noted in earlier surveys, although the number—46.8—listing themselves as middle of the road increased over past years at the expense of the far left and far right categories.

## SUPREME COURT DECLINES STUDENT RIGHTS CASE

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — The Supreme Court has refused to hear a case that students' right to freedom of assembly cannot be abridged on campus.

The court decided, five to two, to let stand punishment — from reprimands to suspension — students at Madison College in Harrisonburg, Va., received after holding a vigil in a campus building.

The students had initially asked permission to hold a vigil in a building to protest the school's decision not to retain several teachers. The school had refused, contending the vigil would violate rules against demonstrations in buildings. Punishment came when the students held the vigil without permission.

The students had argued that First Amendment rights should apply on campus as in the community, and that the punishment had constituted a violation of those rights.

Lower courts upheld the school, saying that college regulations need only be "reasonable."

## McGOVERN NOT ADVANCING IN POLLS

WASHINGTON (FCNS) — The Louis Harris poll reports that Senator George McGovern of South Dakota has not advanced significantly in voter recognition over the year since he declared his candidacy for President.

The Democratic Senator is now the first choice for the nomination of six per cent of rank-and-file Democrats. A year ago he was the choice of four per cent. His highest level of support is among the best educated and most affluent classes, but he still trails Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine in those categories.

With McGovern matched against President Nixon, 31 per cent of the electorate say the Senator would receive their votes. Nixon would get 49 per cent. That is an increase for the President, who last February would have received 45 per cent of the vote against McGovern's 34.

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## Sue Puts Finger on Trouble

While legions of horny Batesie males are off drowning their sexual frustration in the famed bargain booze of The Cage, exciting things have been happening on the other side of campus. In such hallowed fortresses of female virtue as Parker Hall or venerable Rand, Susie Senior is continually amazed and delighted by the great college atmosphere of intellectual stimulation and maturity. Bates life reaches far above such crude beastliness as found in sexual interest or satisfaction with the opposite sex. It is, after all, an established fact that the average Batesie female has a time-lock on her blue jeans and sleeps with a burglar alarm between her knees. (Courtesy of Johnny Carson.) Sub-frosh females can rest assured that they will leave Bates as pure and untouched as the day they arrived, a fact which has brought many all too restful nights sleep to the female upper-classmen. After all, is there any Bates female foolish enough to pass up an exciting evening with Dick Van Dyke and the IM Force in favor of your average Batesie guy? The choice is obvious!

O.K. So it's true that Susie has had eyes only for the beautiful body and smooth come-on of a Bates super-jock. But the Body Beautiful knows his own strength and is already paired off with one of three (at last count) feminine campus blockbusters. Having seen the writing on the wall (and every re-run on the tube) Susie decides she might possibly condescend to take note of one of the pool room regulars. Rumor even has it that a few more daring co-eds are willing to venture outside their dorms to explore the unknown inner depths of Smith Middle.

Could it be possible? Probably not. Already Batesies are awaiting another super weekend with breathless anticipation. As the guys gath-

er around the ole keg, the girls gather to view a great Doris Day flick (back by popular demand for a third showing). Once more superior intellect has conquered the corrupt passions of the flesh. And what more could a girl possibly want than to know that, due to the unfailing gentility of Bates males, her purity is guaranteed for the entire four years of her college life? Thank you guys, for making it all possible.

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MISC: "The Deansmen always sing something from that period anyway, whether you want them to or not." No, they are not centering the Fest around the Deansmen, but are certainly looking forward to their contribution. The Concert Hall will be miraculously changed into a Speakeasy before your eyes, and the MISC members are hopefully going to add a few surprises to touch up the show. It should be good fun, and is certainly something which can be planned for. The date for this performance: March 18. Be sure to check it on your calendar, and dig out the raccoon coats.

## NOTE ASKS FOR ELIMINATION OF FAILING GRADE

WASHINGTON (FCNS)—The National Council of Teachers of English has called for the total elimination of the failing grade. NCTE said the new policy should apply to "all English and language arts courses at all educational levels." An NCTE committee will concentrate on implementing the policy.



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(Hank by the way is the February playmate of the Bates calendar. Eat your heart out girls.) Bruce Wicks placed third in the event. And now for the controversy. (I just love looking for trouble.) It appeared to close observers that Gary Richardson placed third in this event on the basis of time. However the official recorded time was in the whereabouts of 1:20. He appeared to most observers to be no worse than 1:17. Some nights it just doesn't pay to go to the Cage, as you really feel awful afterwards.

The mile and 1,000 saw Joe Bradford scrape off two thirds. In the two mile Norm Graf, the Malden Falcon, ran a 10:06 to place third. The Bates distance forces, it is only fair to note, were up against some of the best distance runners in the East let alone New England.

The relays were Bates' as the B. U. forces were depleted by the final events and never a serious threat. It is hardly likely that the relay combination of Toombs, Walker, Wicks, and McIntyre would have lost anyways. In the 2-mile relay event the B. U. coach did not even field a team. Bates was thus the winner in a walkaway (or fast jog).

Tomorrow at 1:30 P.M. the Cats entertain the Mules of Colby. (Sounds like a real sportswriter huh?) The invading Mules are expected to be an easy task for the Bates team who hope to push their record up to 3 and 1.

This by the way is the last home varsity indoor meet of the year. Seniors Dean Peterson, Don Smith, Jack Nelson and Joe Buckley will be in their last home appearances before a Bates crowd, as all of the remaining meets on the schedule are away.

## Littlefield Stars In Sub - Varsity Meet

In a companion meet with the Bates-B. U. track teams the Bates sub-varsity team dropped a tough decision to the Brunswick High team. Bates however defeated South Portland, Cony and Lewiston.

Top performers for the Bates squad were Bob Littlefield who won the long jump competition with a leap close to 20 feet. John Young (the younger) placed third in the high jump. Charlie Wyand placed second in the mile. Charlie ran an impressive race when one considers that he usually is a longer distance man. Chuck Radis won the 1000, and Andy Lovely the 600, while Bob Littlefield closed out the scoring with a second in the 45 yard dash.

Of considerable interest to the people at the meet was that Coach Slovenski's son Peter won the pole vault competition with a good vault of 11 feet 6 inches. Peter is a sophomore at Lewiston High.

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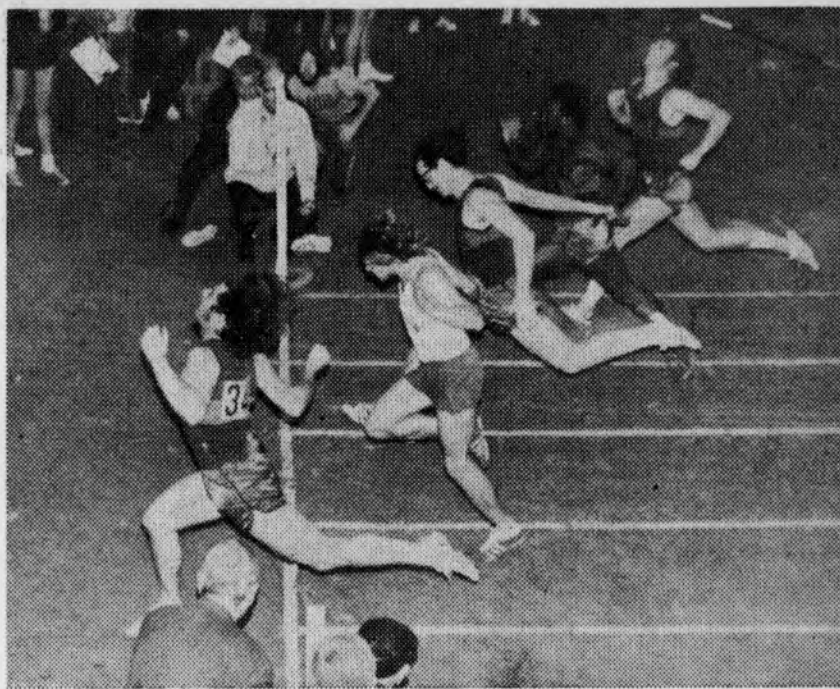
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Riser Figures Big In Bates Win

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"What," he answered in the middle of 2, 4, -D-, Methylheptanoyl Bromide.

"Will you listen to me? This is important. I said have you seen the schedule?"

This time he looked up. "Oh, yes. It is quite unfortunate that one is not able to register for both Inorganic Chemistry and Quantum Mechanics because they have the same exam letters."

"No, no you stupid idiot! I mean the intramural basketball schedule. How can you think of courses at a time like this?"

"Yes, I glanced at it but I thought it totally irrelevant to the social-educational aspects of college life."

That is the kind of answer you get from a chemie. But, I decided to let that last statement slide, because I always try to avoid any argument with anyone with over a 3.0 cum. So, I lamented "Have you seen the roster of the players and the list of teams? I don't believe that they did that, I just don't believe they did that."

I thought that I was going to go to pieces or something so I slumped down to the nearest chair I could find which, unfortunately for me, had to be one of those brown wooden monstrosities that the college provides; you know the ones that wouldn't surprise you at all to find the initials "E.M." inscribed upon them.

My roommate looked up once again and queried "What did they do?"

"Well for starters they set up the \*!#?:x A-League in two divisions. And for another thing, they have got it set up so that 6 teams in that league itself can make the playoffs. Cripe even the gnomes could

field a team and end up in a play-off game somewhere!"

"Spread the wealth, that is what I always maintain," he quipped with that stupid little grin of his that makes his mustache bristle. That's another thing that kissed me off about him—he could grow a mustache and I couldn't. Hell, I'm still working on sideburns.

"And another thing did you see how they linked up the Hedge and Roger Bill dorms together. Two powerhouses on one team. That's ridiculous. And not only that no more big rivalries between the Hogs and PBQ squads."

"Gee I didn't know reporters were sentimental."

"Nobody likes a wise-ass. And worst of all, did you see how the Hedge-Roger Bill team was stacked up. They've got Hart and Beck and Cookie and Story and Anhrud and Hawkins and Brezeski. They are going to beat the pants off of everybody. There is no way they are going to lose."

"I disagree. They can be defeated simply by another team scoring more points than them," my roommate wryly responded.

"And to top it all off, they expect me to do a good job reporting on all those games. That's impossible. I'm no Walter Cronkite you know!"

"I'm inclined to agree with you on that last statement. Look, all those dumb jocks want is to see their name in the paper once in a while. What can be so difficult about that?" He then proceeded to fall back into his deep trance like stare into his textbook, happy as hell, and seemingly without a care in the world.

Moral: Don't ever try to reason with a Chem major; it's like beating your head against the wall.

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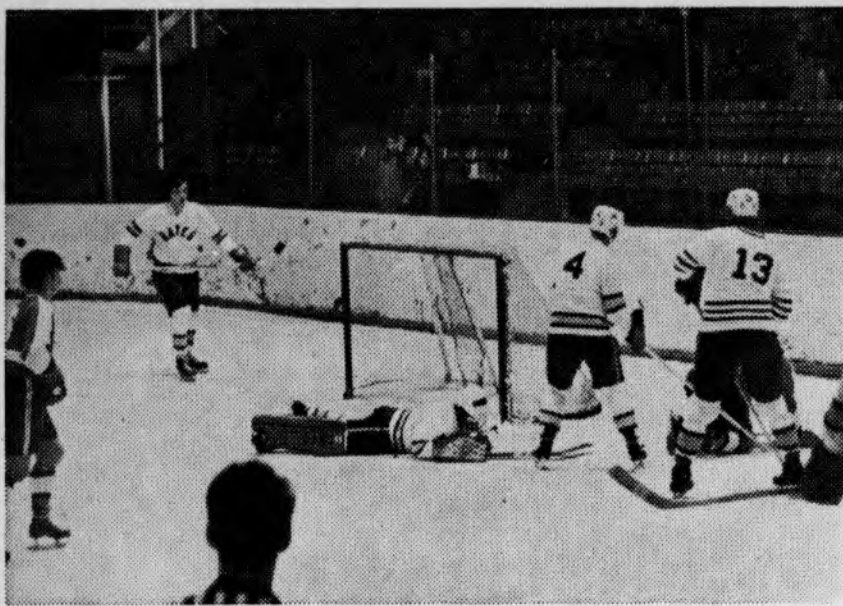


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## Hockey Club Continues Streak

The Bates Hockey Club went over the .500 mark this week by registering its third consecutive win, this one over Perley's. The game was scheduled to be at night, but the order of priorities dictated that the Twins should not have to interfere with the CBS Super Bowl Audience.

The game itself was probably the best one Bates has seen in a long time. Wide-open hockey was the policy of the afternoon, as both teams showed good passing and surprisingly sharp goaltending.

Dave Comeford registered the first score early in the second period as he broke in alone on the Perley's goalie and picked a spot. Soon afterward, however, Perley's tied it up on what would have to be called a lucky break, as they caught Mike Schwartz way out of his net.



Photo by George Young

Both teams had a chance to lose a few players in the same period when Wayne Loosigian took an elbow from a Perley's player. Wayne, who claims that he is in reality a pacifist who gets roughed up as a result of his diminutive stature, fought back vigorously. Referee Ron used his well-known authority and skill to keep other players from joining in, though.

Finally, late in the period, Whip Halliday took the puck in the left face-off circle and scored from a tough angle. It proved to be the game-winner, as both goalies thwarted some fine efforts in the third period.

So, Sunday night will see Mike Larkin in the nets against Koss. Remember: Bates has never beaten Koss, but the general consensus is that we are the better team at this point. Game time is 8:15, as usual.

## The Chemistry Of Intramurals

Storming into my room I view my roommate deeply involved in his Physical Chemistry textbook, his eyes all glazed and dull-like, mouthing every chemical formula he happens to come across. He kinda gets into that Chemistry junk and I swear that if he ever walked into a doctor's waiting room and saw a magazine with a feature article on "The Principles of

Acid Catalyzed Ester Exchange" and one on "The Sex Life of Ann Margaret, Uncut", he'd read about acid catalyzed ester exchange. Sometimes I get the feeling that he "isn't playing with a full deck of cards."

"Have you seen the schedule?" I yelled, trying to get his attention away from the cleavage of beta-vetoestersby alkali.

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## Cats Toss Dogs Out Of Cage

The mighty Boston University track team was humbled last Friday night 66-43 by the Bates track team. The win over the New England Indoor Champions was the result of some outstanding efforts in the field events.

The Bates fieldmen had a "field day" as they swept the pole vault (honest to God, they really did) the shotput and the 35 lb. weight.

In the pole vault Bruce Bates cleared 12 feet to lead teammates Ken Queeny and Dan Canfield to the sweep. Canfield created a minor sensation after he cleared 10 feet 6 inches on his last attempt to gain the sweep. Dan had earlier vaulted short of the pit and injured his ankle.

The 35 lb. weight and the shot put saw Larry Wood and Mike Bolden team up for first and second respectively. Wood's effort in the weight was a meet record. Wayne Lester picked up third in the

weight while Dave Wilcox claimed the third spot in the shot.

In the long jump Tim Sheldon placed first when he leaped 20 feet 8 inches. John Peterson picked off third in this event. Sheldon completed a good night by tying with Dean Peterson for third in the high jump. George Young placed in this event for Bates as well as second in the hurdles. Blake Whitaker picked up his first varsity point of the year with a third in the 45 yard hurdles.—Chris Riser once again breezed to an easy win with a 5.1 clocking. Don Smith (Captain Don that is) picked off third. You remember Don, dear reader, he wrote things for this newspaper.

In the most controversial event of the night Hank McIntyre ran a characteristic 'power race' to win the 600 in a good 1:15.3. The race was very similar to McIntyre's triumph in the state meet last year.

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## Cagers Hit Upon Hard Times

The Bates Varsity basketball squad bowed to the University of Hartford Hawks last Saturday night by a score of 94-75 as Hartford upped their record to 10-1.

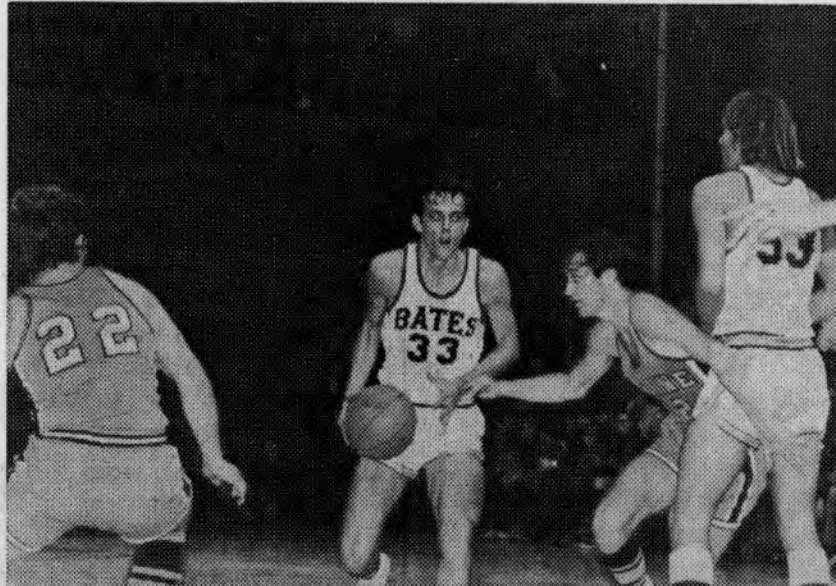
The game was characterized by numerous turnovers for the Bobcats compounded by some of the worst officiating that this reporter has ever witnessed. One of the refs seemed to delight in making calls while standing in positions which would have made it impossible for him to see any possible contact. Yet this was only one aspect of what was overall a disappointing contest.

In the early action it seemed as if the Cats had good shots at knocking off Hartford, but various miscues prevented them from ever really making a game of it. Everytime Bates would fight to close the gap, an errant pass or a forced shot would provide the opportunity for the Hawks to regain a more considerable lead. While Hartford really had no outstanding offensive stars, their strong passing attack easily penetrated the Bates zone defense and allowed their Freshman center, Peter Egan, to chalk up 32 points, most of them chippies. The Cats, however, were forced to take the long shot, and this not only hurt the team shooting percentage but also meant that Hartford could box out the Cats and therefore dominated the offensive boards.

Leading scorer for Bates was Steve Kelton with 14 points, followed by Jim Gilligan with 11, and Dave MacNaughton with 10. All in all it was a disappointing night for the Bates fans, and led me at least to ponder the question of against what kind of competition Hartford compiled their 10-1 record, cause they didn't look exactly overwhelming in their trip to Lewiston.

Earlier in the week the Cats dropped an 84-53 decision to a strong University of Maine squad who were at the time leading the Yankee Conference. Their overwhelming size was simply too much as the Bates Cagers were facing a front line that stood 6'7", 6'6", 6'5".

The Bobcat's record now stands at 2-5. The next home game is Tuesday, January 25th against Pace.



Maine Defenders Close In On MacGrath