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THE BATES STUDENT

XCVIII

BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, MAINE, FEBRUARY 18, 1972

No. 17



REP. ASSEMBLY

Campus Groups Question Budget Committee Role

by Jonathan Smith

The first real clash at a meeting of the Representative Assembly erupted Tuesday night, Feb. 8 at an open meeting designed to elicit student opinion on the various facets of the Budget Committee report on budgets of student organizations for the 1972-1973 academic year. The clashes involved primarily three people, Dean Isaacson, Chairman of the Student-Faculty Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities; Sue Gelin, representative for Chase Hall Committee; and John Stimmel, Chairman of the Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly.

The results of these clashes were the following: 1) A Campus wide referendum concerning how the funds for Chase Hall Committee will occur in the near future. This vote will take place in dorm meetings called by members of the Assembly. The questions will be in the following form. The first question will ask if one wishes to allocate funds to Chase Hall in the same manner as was done this year. The second question will be composed of three alternatives, and will be answered if the voter said NO to the first question. The question will present the Budget Committee's proposal of the three-way split of funds, Chase Hall's proposal of how to split the funds, and space for the voter's alternative, if he chooses to invent one.

Dean Isaacson called a meeting for last Monday to in effect refuse to recognize the Budget Committee of the Assembly and any proposals it has for the allocation of funds. This was revealed through a letter written by the cabinet of the Campus Association to Dean Isaacson. This letter was disclosed to the Assembly at the direction of Dean Isaacson and was read to the Assembly by cabinet member Martha Geores.

The public mention of this letter enabled the Budget Committee to prepare a defense to present to the EAC last Monday.

The chronological story of Tuesday night's proceedings reads as a novel of political intrigue. The first hour's theme was the real or supposed problems of Chase Hall Committee. Speaking to reorganize Chase Hall and infusing new blood was Budget Committee Chairman John Stimmel while defending Chase Hall and asking for more funds for the Concert Committee was Chase Hall Representative Sue Gelin. Sue opened by complaining that the \$3500 per semester was not adequate to put on concerts the Bates community would be happy with and that a lump sum of \$10,000 would be the minimum amount necessary to obtain satisfactory concerts. John replied that Chase Hall had two concerts first semester this year with \$7700 and that under the new reorganization Chase Hall would be concerned only with small concerts and activities in the Den and lectures.

Joe Grube, speaking for his constituency, said students are dissatisfied with Chase Hall Committee and some are willing to be on the new Concert Committee. Sue said any one interested can always come to a Chase Hall meeting. There is a half semester waiting period before any member can have voting power. One student suggested that this question be put to a vote of the students. Charlie Brisk said student dissatisfaction with Chase Hall should have an opportunity to be expressed. Sue said Chase Hall was split over how to split the money. Dean Isaacson said in 1972-1974, charges to students would be increased by \$200. Peter Sass said the Film Board was content with its cut in funds.

The Assembly then was questioned on its own proposed budget of \$1200 for next year. It was mentioned that one of the items under this budget was \$100 for the rocket club. Al Celetti, speaking for that group

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WOMEN'S LIB

Women Reach for Recognition

by Louise Rutland

Now that the exciting aftertaste of Winter Carnival is beginning to fade, and the February dulls and frustrations are hitting hard, Susie Senior eagerly looks to Reverse Sadie for a little action and it seems a good time to mention Women's Lib.

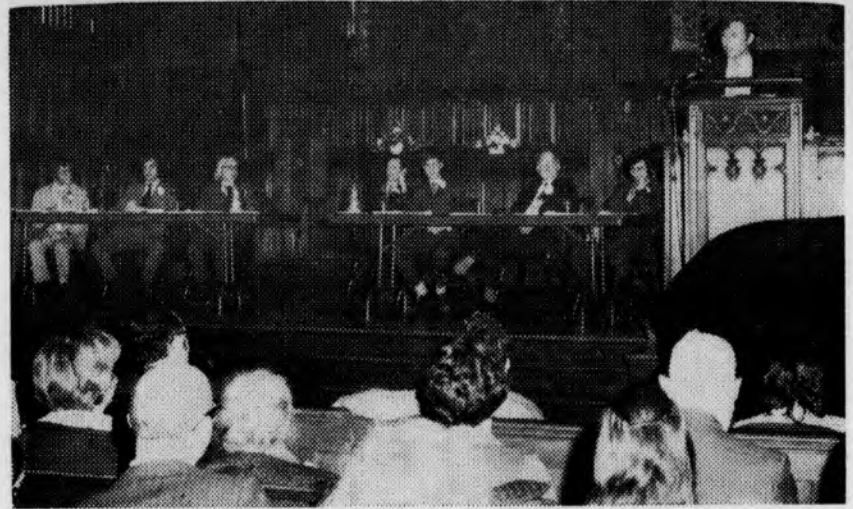
Such a movement does exist on campus. How many of you realize that a Women's Awareness Group meets Monday nights in the Hirasawa Lounge to express their feelings of repression and oppression? How many of you attended the abortion conference at BU last weekend? Freshened by the interest of the newest crop of Bates women, Elizabeth McCauley and Christine Holden of the Psychology and History departments, the woman's march for realized equality has gained strength since the Student glimpsed it "limping" onto campus last year.

Where lies the subversive mind behind all this? When a young girl asks with lowered voice where she can find the liberation forces, where is she sent? To a small cluttered room on third floor Whittier, the "Official Headquarters of Martha's Army, Seat of the Radical Women's Liberation Movement of Maine," as the sign reads on Martha Geores' wall.

You might also find junior Jean Streeter there, who has salvaged what remained of the movement which was slow to get a start here last year. She has a sign on her wall too, a souvenir from the picket line of a "Don't iron while the strike is hot" rally last August. Together with their Awareness Group, Jean and Martha are beginning to take effect.

A petition originating with the group protesting the election of a

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Jeff Addressing Himself As Well As The Audience At The Saturday Evening Debate

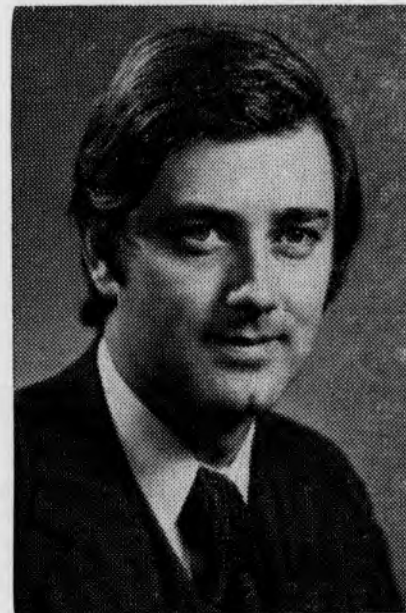
State Dep't. Rep. Visits Bates

Lawrence L. Pressler of the United States State Department will visit the Bates College campus Tuesday, February 22. Two discussion sessions with open question

and answer periods will be open to the public, an informal meeting at 4:00 p.m. in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall Student Center and a more formal session at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Lounge.

Born in Humboldt, South Dakota, Lawrence Pressler graduated from the University of South Dakota with a bachelor of arts degree in economics. A Rhodes Scholar, Pressler received a Diploma in Economics in 1966 from Oxford University in England and a J.D. degree from Harvard Law School in 1971. A Lieutenant in the United States Army, Pressler served in Viet Nam from 1966 to 1968. He joined the Department of State in July, 1971, and serves the Legal Advisor's Office in Management and Consular Affairs.

An expert in the fields of international law, accords, protocol and treaty-making, Pressler will discuss consular treaties, international agreements, courtesies and negotiations.



CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

Lecture Series is Success

For the past two weeks, the C.A. has been sponsoring a lecture series entitled, "Can or Should the Family Survive?" Professor Sylvester, who spoke February 2, was one example of a program that attracted a large proportion of the Bates community, and also included Drs. Cole, Chute, and Straub.

Speaking from the sociological viewpoint, Dr. Sylvester first traced the biological basis of the family (incidentally trespassing on Dr. Chute's territory). The human infant has a very long maturation period, and relatively few instinctive survival habits. This need for a long period of care and teaching eventually led to the tying down of the female, and forced the male to assume the "bread-winning" role.

With the rise of this type of primitive family structure, came the need for greater cooperation in hunting and so on, and the development of language to transmit personal and cultural experiences. Thus, from the basic family there developed higher social forms and groupings.

This process was accelerated with the development of more stable agricultural societies, and the corresponding need to transfer proper-

ty without disturbing production. The economic basis of the family was reinforced as it became the basis for property ownership. Complex kinship relationships thus developed in both hunting and agricultural societies, becoming the basis of human culture and civilization.

Now, with the coming of urbanization on a massive scale, and modern mobility, the old extended family has been destroyed, and the ancient (presumably) nuclear family has been left to face modern life alone — a "small, highly permeable, highly fragile" institution, still the basis for what we call human society. It is perhaps too fragile now for the role it has traditionally played: mediator between the individual and society, lending a sense of identity in the face of a hostile world.

Dr. Sylvester believes, however, that the family is not in danger of collapse, but is merely undergoing a process of adaptation in the face of changing conditions. For example, the most ancient basis of family life, the care and raising of children, has perhaps become outmoded in a world that fears overpopulation and shows little real

Continued on Page 3, Col. 3

Only . . . Knows What it Says

by D. Sears

As Karl Marx might have said, there is a specter haunting Bates (and just about every other institution of higher learning in this land), and that is the specter of false intellectualism. There is a far more descriptive and graphic word for this but it would profane the sacred pages of the *Bates Student*, and far be it from a lowly writer to do such a dastardly deed. But this is digressive (the best is yet to come — never will).

To find this false (psuedo) intellectualism let us go first to a large sociology class in the first semester where we find Joe Brainy College Student saying, "When you strip away the outer layers, and get right down to the heart of the matter or the meat of the subject, your point escapes me." Aha, the point is this: When you get right down to the heart of the matter, the kid could just as well have said "I don't get it" and wasted a lot less time.

This is a symptom of disease affecting many people, especially college students who can't really find their collective behind in the dark, let alone in broad daylight. The adolescent answer to lack of answers and understanding is words — a veritable flood of them, cascading daily from the mouths of thousands of freshfaced (or pimplefaced) and patently inexperienced youths who know it all and think that answers are to be found in complex, smart-sounding phraseology.

How many classes have the simpler-minded students had to sit through while longhaired plastic radicals and/or hippies sling it with abandon. What are they talking about? you might ask. Hah, no matter, it's the words not the substance that matter.

Let us travel to a freshman English class. The instructor asks for explication of a juicy literary (aren't they all literary) passage. Suzy Wellread throws her dainty hand into the rarefied intellectual atmosphere of the classroom and explicates long and hard: "Hmmm . . . Well . . . Ahhhh . . . Speaking intellectually, when one takes the empirical evidence as evinced by Jean-Paul Sartre (nothing less than Sartre — pronounced Zhan-Poelllll, is worthy) in *No Exit*, one can see the hypothetical defense of the existential epistemological radicalism as set forth by David Hume in the 1700's in his classic work *Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion*." Gasp.

When gently queried by the professor "What in hell are you talking about?" Suzy is righteously indignant (and justifiably too). Even if she didn't say anything, you have to give her credit for gall. After class Suzy Wellread inveighs wildly about the lack of intellectual depth of Bates professors. She needn't worry, more often than not her airy expostulations pass for discussion and understanding in classrooms here and elsewhere.

Nowhere else is this art of false intellectualism more refined than in the small discussion group or on the primary source paper. There is sometimes nothing more ridiculous than the famous discussion of materialism where the son of a \$40,000 a year junior executive says, "material goods don't mean anything to me" . . . then he leaves, dressed to the hilt in Dingo boots (\$27.00 easily), leather jacket (\$50.00 on up), and all manner of fancy duds, and carrying a Nikon (\$400.00 plus). This is called slinging the bull.

Paper writing is an art. The idea is to use as many words as possible to state even the simplest point. Frequent use of adjectives is good and justified under the guise of "colorful and descriptive language." Consideration of the necessity of words is unheard and treasonable — if one kid writes a clear, concise paper, then everyone has to. And God knows, no self-respecting psuedo-intellectual can even consider writing a clear, concise paper.

The funny thing about all this slinging of the bull is that it goes by unnoticed despite its startling transparency, and that it so often passes for intellectual discussion. The people engaging in this sort of activity usually aren't very good at pretending to be bright, young intellectuals. The people who can really weave a substance-less web of cotton candy conversation don't have to do it in most cases.

It seems that college students have a crying need to feel like bright, young intellectuals, the hope of the world etc., etc. The trouble is that many only know issues and answers — they have little experience of situations. Of course, much of the aforementioned flow of words emanates from Libbey and Pettigrew — the location of the departments that deal in hot air. This is not to malign the liberal arts — they deal in uncertainties. Scratch a math major and one gets the same sort of meaningless hot air. "Math is logical — the only certain thing in this world" etc., etc., ad nauseum. . .

Carnival Queen was quick to gain over 200 signatures. Males and faculty made up a hopeful portion of the signatures. The protest originated for two reasons. The first objection was to election procedure, whereby every senior woman's name was automatically placed on the ballot and she was given no choice. Secondly, Jean and the group feel that there are better ways to honor a woman. "What's a queen? The whole thing is just like a dog show, really." Both Jean and Martha were looking forward to picketing the occasion if the need arose, but the crown was turned down, and the C.A. got the message.

Bates Women's Lib is also pushing a boycott of Reverse Sadie and Sadie in general, maintaining that every weekend is Reverse Sadie, and that you shouldn't have to get drunk to ask a girl out. Or a girl shouldn't have to get drunk to ask a guy out. They feel call-ups are degrading and a gross-out, and that women would like to see a little more mature attitude.

As for the Susie Senior articles that have been appearing in the paper lately, the two girls are appalled. "Boy, do they make me mad," Martha said. "They're really asinine. The girls that wrote them are half-way serious — and that worries me."

A definite male depreciation of women on the campus has been noted in various incidents. Construction workers throw lewd remarks at passing girls. Male classmates tell them "not to worry about it, you're a girl, you'll get an A." Jean sees a real lack of credit given to girls for having brains. Why do professors tell you to express yourself in "words that some idiot could understand. Put it in plain, ordinary one-syllable words that your mother would understand"?

"A lot of times in class professors will make snide remarks or snotty comments. But they usually catch themselves and apologize." Jean is amused by the attitude of men who know she is interested in Women's Lib and go around apologizing for being male chauvinists. She gets a lot of good natured kidding.

In her position as C.A. president, Martha has come up against definite male superiority attitudes. "Some woman telling them what to do — some guys can't get used to it." She is also astonished that men expect all women to at least agree among themselves, just because they're women. In fact, Lucy Taylor is reported to have a counter-Women's Awareness group professing that the woman's place is in the home — so like it.

Real discriminations that Women's Lib has to deal with here on campus concern the men/women faculty ratio and guidance placement services discouraging to women. Having been told at a recent interview that she might just as well marry a lawyer as become one, Martha has been rather discouraged, and feels a similar skeptical position towards women exists in our own department. "If you don't want to teach or go into social work or sell insurance, you don't go to our guidance office."

Perhaps the most obvious discrimination is found in the athletic department. Women receive no letters or jock jackets for their achievements, merely Carnival crowns and certificates. Use of sports facilities too is allotted in favor of the men. "The women have winning teams. Men haven't figured out how to win yet. We win. They don't. You've seen what we play in — the Rand Gym. It's dangerous."

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worry about child mortality.

Speculating on how the family might evolve, Dr. Sylvester thought that perhaps marriage would become more of a companionship arrangement, with child-raising being postponed until retirement, or confined to special "breeding families" in which the parents choose (or are chosen) specifically to concentrate on perpetuating the species.

Should the family survive? Dr. Sylvester feels that perhaps the ancient roots of the family cannot be ignored. Even if the basic economic function of the family is served by some other institution, perhaps there are needs that only family life can satisfy.

Are the basic sequences of human thought rooted in family life? Is it the last bastion of "emotional and cognitive intimacy" in the face of modern efficiency and rationalism? Is it a natural rhythm that is the "last remaining anchor to an ordered universe?" — Or is the family just something that must be left behind, like the stone axe, if the human race is to progress?

OFF CAMPUS LIVING

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to the article about off campus living which appeared in *The Student* three weeks ago. Despite the jesting reasons given, the article seemed to suggest that people should stay on campus.

There are a number of real advantages which people may find in living off campus. You have more room. If you do not happen to conform to the habits of the noisier people in your dorm, you will have more quiet for sleep or study. You have the option of making your own meals which would probably be of better quality than those in Commons (no offense to Commons cooks). You will most likely be able to save money. In addition, you avoid what can at times be fairly large dorm damage bills resulting from dorm spirit.

Living off campus does not prevent one from interaction with the Bates community. One can still work in extracurricular activities, etc. You can still hang around in dorms visiting your friends, and get in on all the window breaking and screen kicking.

Most people may find dorm life to be good, at least for some time, but those who have valid reasons for moving off should not be criticized or urged to remain on campus.

Sincerely,
Brian Bogucki

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The Bates Student

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WHERE RESTS TRUTH

A prevailing attitude at Bates holds that there is a very positive relationship among the various interest groups, faculty, students, etc., on campus. Everyone communicates with everyone else. There is no formal power structure or rigid decision-making process. The student body has access to the decision-making mechanisms.

There is a distinct credibility gap between these words and practice, between the college and the students. If the above is to be believed, then why are faculty meetings closed, why are trustees shadowy figures, why is the President unfamiliar to many students, why do students question the sincerity of the Deans, why hasn't the student government been placed somewhere in the decision-making process, why are most students unconcerned with campus issues?

Creating various student committees to the faculty, trustees, president, etc., are necessary steps towards that positive relationship but, if the college believes them to be the entire move, then it is seriously deceiving itself. Another prevailing opinion at Bates is that there is no typical Batesie, that each student is a distinct individual. If this is so, as it should be, then how can a committee of five or ten or twenty adequately represent the interests and ideas of 1200 students?

The newspaper recognizes the impossibly demanding schedules of the trustees, president, faculty, Deans, etc., but we also realize that, in a real sense, the vast majority of Bates students are being ignored by the college. It seems very impractical and impossible to have the above mentioned souls meet with 1200 students, but, equally well, it seems rather hypocritical for the college to ignore the interests and needs of each individual student and it is doing just that.

The newspaper stands on very loose ground for we have no concrete proposals to make in light of our observations. However, as long as this college plays the game of committees and ignores the "individual" in the student body, then the apathy at Bates will continue. And as long as that apathy continues, this college is going to be second rate. To say one is available is not to say that one is easily accessible.

WE DON'T NEED STUDENT GOVERNMENT

No more eloquent garbage, just straight talk!

Point one: This college does not need a student government, at least not in the form of a Representative Assembly. The present student governing body vacillates between inconsistency and incompetency. It is readily apparent that the body has no power or position in the decision-making process at this college. It is further questionable how representative the Assembly is with some individuals winning dorm elections with less than 15% of the total vote. The president of the Assembly is still unknown by some members of the administration and many students. The Assembly has failed to coordinate itself into an orderly functioning body. It has no direction, no influence, no credibility, no strength.

The only real purpose served by the Representative Assembly is to act as a showpiece for the college. For as long as there was no governing body representing students, how could Bates even consider boasting as being one of the stronger small colleges in the East? This Representative Assembly is as much a product of administration push as it is of student desire. And it is questionable whether or not that student concern was manufactured or not. The government is a farce and as long as it exists student interests are gravely misrepresented.

The only hope for the present student government is that it wake up to reality and see that it has to assert itself. This doesn't mean storm the administration, that is not the nature of Bates. Rather, it means getting the government off its ass and order itself set direction, set priorities. Where do the interests of the students rest? What needs to be changed? Order, Damn it! Whatever position the student government finds itself in at this college will be its own doing and at present that position is only going to harm the students.

WHERE HAS ALL THE WARFARE GONE

Another verse should be added to the popular anti-war ballad "Where Have All the Flowers Gone?". The addition would read something as follows: Where has all the warfare gone? long time passing / where has all the warfare gone long time ago / Where has all the warfare gone? / Gone to technology, (bless you Honeywell) / When will they ever learn? When will WE ever learn?

What I am referring to is the recent slide presentation "The Automated Battlefield" which was viewed by a small gathering of Bates students Tuesday the 15th in Skelton Lounge. It is unfortunate that more of the Bates community did not join us in viewing the informative series of slides which was so well presented by Mrs. Chouteau Chapin of Wiscasset, Maine.

The Automatic Battlefield is a program of the National Action Research of the military Industrial Complex (NARMIC) supported by the American Friends Service Committee. The main objective of these slides is to educate the U. S. citizens concerning the new tactics of the Pentagon in the South East Asian War. The war IS changing, but the idea that it is growing smaller is false. One of the major sources of information for the public has been our national press, yet we find less being published as the war grows silent — dangerously so. Thus the American people are being appeased as their troops return while the people of South East Asia are becoming targets of technological warfare. Soldiers are being replaced by machines, combat by mass murder — planned, carried out from far away computer centers.

To name a few of the new technological developments now being used are: 1.) The White Igloo, which is a device dropped from planes in great number camouflaged as a jungle plant with "sensors" attached which can send any ground vibration to a central computer, 2.) The pineapple which is a small bomb-like device which sprays thousands of small pellets on grounds contact structured to maim the victim 3.) laser and T.V. guided bombs and 4.) A radio relay complex which involves a major IBM control center in Nakhon Phanom, Thailand. These are but a few examples of automated aggression now being carried out by the U. S. government.

The three reasons for this type of warfare were stated very clearly by General Westmoreland. First, the decrease in personnel necessary to carry out war strategy is effective in backing the President's promise to "bring home" troops while still not having to "concede the war to the enemy". Second, the psychological effects of men killing from safe control stations instead of vulnerable aircraft, or ground force re-

sults in the actually experience of WAR becoming very remote. Finally war theoreticians state that it is psychologically and economically more devastating for a nation to deal with disabled people which require constant attention and stand as a reminder of the penalties of trying to promote ideas foreign to the United States' manner of thought or life style. Thus Vietnam becomes an example for any other nation which might wish to free themselves from the yoke of imperialism. Devices used to maim, such as shrapnel, and plastic bullets which escape X-ray detection and therefore slowly embed themselves deeper into the body, are but other examples of the horror of modern warfare.

The most frightening aspect of this is the increased detachment of men from their victims, and the fact that urban police centers here in the U. S. are looking into the possibility of using similar machines to track suspicious person, suspected criminals and for use in group demonstrations, is not too far removed from the prediction of Orwell's 1984.

For those of the more conservative or practical thought I would like to point out that the cost in U. S. tax dollars is absolutely absurd. Perhaps the most hideous, yet almost laughable attempt of modern warfare are the devices which were programmed to react to change in body temperature, or detection of human secretion. It cost the taxpayers at least 1.5 million dollars in research and experimentation yet the guerrilla armies of North Vietnam and Laos completely confused the entire system within weeks after its implementation by hanging bags of urine throughout the military zones.

"In the end the struggle in Indochina is only partially one of communism vs. capitalism, rich vs. poor, white vs. yellow, or even imperialism vs. national liberation. It is fundamentally, one between the human technology." — Fred Banfman.

And for those who are ready to react by wondering why it is New England liberals are so readily up-

set by "far away" moral issues, I invite them to think about the effects this secret technological power could have on our own people. Next time you eat Itet's Hostess cupcakes, Wonder Bread, Morton Frozen Foods, or use Alcoa Wrap, or Honeywell appliances, as well as those necessary supplies from Westinghouse, General Electric and Esso Gasoline, remember these industries are producing technological monsters and that by buying their products we too are backing this massive Military Industrial Complex. One begins to wonder how powerful it has become, and if it has any limits.

SLH

Campus Information Line

OUTING CLUB

If you are a girl and have an interest in the Outing Club it would be nice to see you at the next couple of meetings. Talk to some Council members and see if you might be happy on Council. In short, the Outing Club is hurting for girls. You may be surprised to find that there are 41 people on the Outing Club Council now, but at the meetings we are surprised and worried because only 5 of those members are freshman and sophomore girls.

As you may have learned we elected new members to Council last week, but applications may be made at any time. We suggest, however, that you check out a few meetings before you take the step of applying. Our less than spectacular weekly meetings should be understood before anyone goes so far as to commit themselves to attendance.

One must see Council meetings to believe them, but I'll try to give a brief description. Every Council member takes his or her seat around the great circular table that fills the dark Council Room which is actually two levels beneath the fall-out shelter. Each member sits at the seat that bears his coat of arms, mine for example is an owl sitting on an ass with a blue background. It is only a coincidence that Dean Carignan had the same arrangement when he was on Council, even though the Dean's ass was on a keg of beer. No offense, Dean, but Council records don't lie.

All Council members, by the way, wear masks during the meeting that bear the likeness of a certain geology major and must show both their O.C. patch and a blue handkerchief to be allowed to sit at the table. Visitors are not allowed to view their first six meetings and must sit mute in potato sacks secured with a rope of finely woven bobcat fur. This may sound harsh to you, but there are liberal elements on Council working to ease these harsh rules. I, myself, have sponsored a bill in Council which will shorten the probation period to four weeks and inaugurate the use of laundry bags which are much roomier than potato sacks.

The directorship reports are the most important events in the meeting. No director may speak without the official symbol of his office in his left hand. Publicity's sym-

bol is a hand full of bull, and cabins and trails has a bird in hand, for what it's worth, and you probably know what it's worth.

The most dramatic report is given by the underground military force, the dreaded O.C.R.A. Of course the college will deny that any campus group supports an efficient, if small, guerrilla war unit, but that is only because they know with what precision and alacrity the Outing Club Republican Army can act. In fact, it was only the veiled threat of using the O.C.R.A. that enabled Council to dump Winter Carnival on the defenseless Chase Hall. When the administration was faced with the spectre of every roll of toilet paper on campus being stolen in one crack operation they quickly knuckled under. And I might add that this was one of the tamer threats, because administration knows full well how much quick-setting clear gelatin Council has for emergency stoppages of college business. I'd explain that last statement, but I'm afraid some campus fruits might try it and I would be up the proverbial creek without a shovel when the administration found out who gave them the idea.

Well, it looks like I'm running out of space. I'm sorry I didn't get to tell you about what the punishment is for Council members who don't sit at the proper table during dinner. Come to think of it, I didn't even get around to explaining the weekly devotions to the sacred Bobcat and how it was nearly replaced by the sacred beaver at an historic meeting, but that's life. Enough for now.

INTERVIEWS ON CAMPUS

Friday, February 18 — All students summer. (Supplemental Booking). AUSABLE CLUB, ST. HUBERTS, Essex County, N.Y. — Waitresses, Chambermaids, Cottage Girls, Bus Boys, Bell Hops, Grounds and Facilities Workers, (Group Meetings and Interviews 11:30 & 12:30, Chase Hall). **Representative:** Prof. Harry M. Landis, Maitre D'Hotel. For additional information, see Carolyn Landis, '72 (Physics Dept.)

Monday, February 21 — AMWAY (Diversified Products Marketing). **Group Meetings. Representative:** Mr. Ross Deacon '59, Mr. Robert Finnie '59.

Wednesday, February 23 — NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND BELL SYSTEM COMPANIES. Supervisory, Customer Service, Administrative, and Technical Career Opportunities. **Representative:** Miss Linda C. Shay.

Wednesday, February 23 — MERIDEN PUBLIC SCHOOLS, (MERIDEN, CONN.). **Teaching:** High school level in most areas, particularly in Mathematics & Science (certification mandatory). **Representative:** Mr. Roger T. Chaffee.

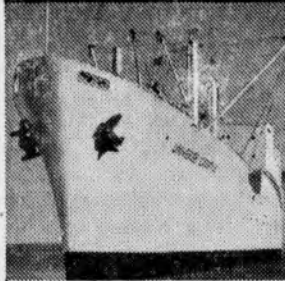
ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED SHOULD SIGN UP IN THE PLACEMENT OFFICE IMMEDIATELY.

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Androscoggin Valley Sports Car Club invites Bates College Students to join the group. Dues are \$10.00 yearly and the next meeting is 3-2-72 at 7:30 p.m. in the Fairview School, Minot Ave., Auburn. There will be a rally on 3-19-72 starting at Auburndale Shopping Center with registration at 12:00 noon. There is a \$3.00 entry fee for non-members and \$2.00 for members. All are welcome regardless of vehicle and novices will be coached.

(CORRECTION): In the Jan. 21 issue of the *Student* an incorrect statement was made that a \$5.00 fee is charged for help of the Child and Family Mental Health Services located at 106 Campus Avenue. To correct this, "fees are charged based on the ability of the student, his family, or insurance to pay for such services. If no resources are available, persons are served without charge."

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ROB PLAYERS

Spring Theatre Alive With Student Plays And Direction

Have you noticed how quickly it has become spring? It reminds me, perhaps prematurely, of a poem which my father once told me. It goes like this: "Spring has sprung, the grass is riz; I wonder where the birdies is?" Perhaps it's not art, but then again, it does say what it means, whatever that may be. Spring, in fact, is the season of the arts, being, as I am told, the most inspirational of the four alternatives. Not the least of these arts is, of course (of course?), theatre. Now you may object, "But we just had the winter season of theatre!" That may be so, but the irresponsible theatre-lovers of Bates College have ordained the Spring selections for theatre, and have so ordained them now. Hence, this article.

There is a variegated selection of works to be chosen by the Bates's theatre connoisseur, ranging from three-act comedies to one-act experimental plays. Being as well as Spring the season of due-directing-class-projects, this variety offers something for each of us, quite apart from individual predilections. Also, it is a tremendous opportunity to witness the creativity, diligence and even leadership of certain of our fellow students. There will be five plays available to the public in the very short time-span of two weeks, discounting the vacation (a mirage—no, an oasis!!).

To start off the festivities, we have a high-school presentation of Neil Simon's comedy, **Come Blow Your Horn**. Don't panic. It's all right to mention it in the **Student**, because it's being directed by a Bates Senior, Dean Peterson, and will be exhibited for general showing right in our own Little Theatre. Dean is an Economics major (what's he doing directing a play?), as well as a well-known actor in his own right on the Bates stage (oh). Dean has directed a few one-acts and several scenes for NAC in his time, but this is his first attempt at a major production. He more or less has a free hand with it, this being the progenitor for possibly a greater communications between the theatre departments of the high school and the college. The cast is entirely taken from Lewiston High School, and seems as enthused about the production as Dean is. Not that Dean was always so enthused. "At first I was scared, because the first week was just a mess, but it looks as though it's going to come out okay." It should be mentioned that the first week had its other little attractions which Dean need mind, such as a role in **Summertime**.

Dean is happy with the response he has received from his cast. "It's like I'm friendly with everybody, but I'm still the director. They fool around, but they know when I snap my fingers it means quiet." Dean is concerned with these students as well. While I was fumbling around in my blundering manner of asking (what I think are) pointed questions, he quickly asked: "Are you looking for a purpose?" I nodded my assent. "Primarily, our purpose is to show the emphasis of the arts in high school is not

wasted. By assigning responsibility to these kids, they realize that if they are told to do something, and they don't do it, it won't get done." I'm afraid I must applaud this, as accustomed as I am to escape any such responsibility. (That takes work, you know!)

Production of the play is moving at full tilt, and will be ready for public viewing on Thursday, February 24, and Saturday, February 26. It will be the consummation of five feverish weeks of work for these kids, and for George Blair, who is designing the set. Just the name Neil Simon draws audiences, and everyone concerned with the production is hoping for just such a reaction. Tickets will be \$1 for students, \$1.50 for general admission. The box office will be open Monday through Saturday, from 7:00 to 8:30 P.M.

Don't go away yet, there's more to come. In fact, there are four more. All are one acts, and all are being directed by students. The two major productions will be funny, gimmicky comedies by Peter Shaffer, **Black Comedy** and **The Private Ear**. In these, the actors will be students of the college, so they will be entirely Bates student productions (although the ubiquitous Mr. Beard will be supervising matters.) Rick Porter does the first Shaffer comedy, and it will be a challenge to him, I am sure. The technical difficulties of the show would give a much more experienced director ulcers. However, I'm willing to bet that Rick will be equal to the task, and should supply us with enjoyable fare for an evening's delight. The fringe to **Black Comedy** is **The Private Ear**, and will shock some people into recognition of their own inconspicuous lives. At least it did to me. It will be directed by Dave Irish, and has its own inherent problems. These two comedies will be presented as a major production on March 16 through 19. Rates and time for this show will be the same as always: \$1.50 for students, \$2.50 for general admission, with curtain time set at 8:30 P.M. on all nights.

In addition, two other one-acts will be presented in the studio theatre on the 11th and 12th of March. Geoff Marshall wrote and directed his own play, **The Beginning**, which is a dramatic offering with psychological reverberations which the author attempts to explore and extricate. The second attraction, an experimental expose of the American Dream, is called **I'm Really Here**, and will be directed by Linda Oliwa. These two plays will be free of charge, and all are urged to come.

Well, there you have it. Five plays inside of three weeks seems a bit much, but certainly it offers a variety which should captivate our interests in one manner or another. We should be grateful for the change of scenery as well. Just think. When this is published, there will be only one week of school, then a vacation, then five weeks of school, and then another vacation, and for some, another six weeks of school.



Dean Peterson Making Like He Should Be

New Student Life Insurance

Unless a college student has children, as a rule he should not buy life insurance. In fact, says the nonprofit Consumers Union, "the last thing most college students need is life insurance."

The exception would be the breadwinner on whom children will be dependent until they grow up. Despite this atypical circumstance for a collegian, CU says "the life insurance agent has become a familiar figure on many campuses." Bearing this out is an industry survey of more than 300 life-insurance companies which turned up 20 per cent with sales programs aimed at college students and young professionals who are not yet earning enough to pay the premiums.

Isn't it difficult to sell a policy to someone who can't afford it? Insurance men have their sales pitch so programmed to this hurdle that they can often turn it into a selling point. Says Consumers Union, they approach the premium paying problem by offering to finance the first annual premium, and frequently the second, with a loan to be paid off perhaps five years later.

The interest on that five year loan? It's payable at an annual rate of 6 to 8 per cent or more. And, says CU, in many plans the policyholder pays interest on the interest, too.

As an example of what life-insurance loans can cost, the nonprofit consumer organization tells of a \$10,000 policy sold by Fidelity Union Life of Dallas in 1970. The 21-year-old student purchaser paid an annual interest rate of 8.5 per cent. The compounded finance charge on the first year premium loan of \$151 comes to \$76.07.

From the creditor's standpoint, such loans are among the safest imaginable, says Consumers Union. Its full report on the sale of life insurance to students, contained in the January issue of **Consumer Reports**, explains why the lender's risk is so minimal.

One element involves a miniature endowment policy built right into the insurance policy. At the end of five years, the insurance company gets most of the cash value in payment of the policyholder's debt.

The promissory note itself has built into it an acceleration clause,

a typical feature of retail installment contracts. If the student fails to pay any premiums on time, the lender can demand immediate payment of the entire loan. With the promissory note, he can also readily obtain a court judgment ordering payment.

Entitled "Caveat Emptor on Campus," the CU report warns that as with most retail credit agreements, an insurance policy financing note may be impossible to cancel. Life insurance is customarily sold for a year at a time. When a student is persuaded to buy a policy and sign a financing agreement, he is committing himself to buy a full year's protection.

None of the policies or promissory notes examined by Consumers Union had a provision for refund of premiums during the first year. And, says CU, the policies examined tended to be relatively expensive cash value policies with lots of extra-priced features.

Companies doing a big business in college policies often set up special agents in college towns. They like to recruit as salesmen popular campus figures such as fraternity leaders, recently graduated star athletes, former coaches and even faculty members and administrators.

One professor at Michigan State University is cited as reporting some students he interviewed didn't know they were signing a contract committing them to buy insurance. Some thought they were signing a medical form. Others thought they were getting the first year's insurance free. All were being sued by the same insurance company.

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Thanksgiving Saga Revealed

One of the shocking things that I found out during interviews for new Council members last week was that one of the applicants did not know that O.C. meetings were open to the public. Well, they are. Visitors can usually vote on anything except constitutional amendments, and you don't have to know the secret word to get in.

One of the other shocking things I found out was the true story of the I.D. uprising of last November. There have been few campus disturbances which have been better silenced than the ugly and brutal incident at Bates the week of Thanksgiving. I know that you'll claim you don't remember what went on, but psychiatrists will tell you that people tend to bury unpleasant things in their subconscious.

On Sunday, November 21, a Bates student whom we shall call John X. was told that he would have to sign a statement saying that he would pay the consequences if his I.D. were used by someone else. John objected. After all, he had merely lost his I.D., how could he be sure who would find it? No brunch for John.

At dinner he was told that he would have to buy a new I.D. for \$3.00 before he could eat. John was so hungry that he agreed to dig up the money the next day, but no meals until he paid up. Poor John didn't belong to the O.C. or the C.N.A. He wasn't a physics jock or a theater jock. He had a single in Adams and worked hard. He had no one to turn to.

John staggered into the Administration Building Monday and asked for a loan so that he could pay for a new I.D.

"Do you have a student I.D.?"

"No, but my picture's in the mug book."

"It doesn't look like you."

"Of course not, it's my High School graduation picture. And anyway, I've lost a little weight recently."

"Well I'm sure we can arrange something. Do you have a campus job?"

"No."

"Do you belong to any campus groups, like the Outing Club? We'd be glad to make an exception for anyone in the Outing Club. How about WRJR? Or maybe..."

John passed out and was brought to the infirmary. The infirmary refused to accept him because he didn't have an I.D. The rest is history. When John's story spread the

campus rose to the occasion. The O.C. voted him a free pass to the Mt. Washington climb. The C.N.A. named a rocket after him and the Campus Association formed a Committee to study the problem. The only group that thought of helping John financially was Chase Hall. They held a benefit concert Tuesday night with all the profits to go to John. Unfortunately the concert lost \$6,000 which the student assembly voted to add to John's tuition bill.

When these drastic measures by the students didn't bring the administration around to clear thinking, it was the radicals who took over. Wednesday night every heating coil on campus was stolen and the puddle was brought to a boil. Thursday morning the administration woke up to the fact that the radicals had turned Lake Andrews into a quivering mass of Coconut-Peach Jello.

Since all the clear thinking students were home on vacation there are few students who witnessed the pitched battle fought on the Quad between the badly outnumbered radicals and the crack maintenance corps. The rake-wielding regulars made quick work of the unorganized radicals. When all the other students came back from Thanksgiving vacation all traces of the fray had been eradicated. The four letter words had been washed off from The Library. The fire-gutted Hathorn had been completely restored. Only one clue remained of the epic encounter: Commons served Coconut-Peach jello with leeches and algae in it for the next three weeks.

What about John X? When his folks came to pick him up he had nearly starved to death, but after having a good turkey dinner and having his mother find his I.D. in the secret compartment of his wallet, John returned to Bates and his single in Adams. Enough for now.

Continued from Page 2, Col. 2

explained it was needed to sponsor a meet with Bowdoin and Colby and meet various national club dues and fee requirements.

The major hint of what was to come later was revealed by Dean Isaacson when she said the EAC would question the proposed innovation fund. She added that the money allocated for this fund would have to come from other organizations. John Stimmel said the Dean had promised that the accounting error from WOCO would go to the C. A. Dean Isaacson denied she ever promised anything of the sort. She said the Trustees had already voted \$200 increase and Student Activities must stay the same. She claimed this budget was an increase. Other members of the Assembly including the advisor felt that it was not necessarily the case that the Budget was being increased. The Dean said the EAC can recommend increase only with "smashing arguments by The Representative Assembly."

Wayne Lester made a motion to have the secretary send a letter to all campus organization heads concerning their opinion on the Innovation Fund. The Dean said this should have been already done and that the EAC can turn its back on the Budget Committee. At this moment the Dean revealed the letter, Martha Geores read it. Wayne withdrew his motion.

The following members were absent without a substitute present at that Thursday meeting: C. Alemian, P. Brinkerhoff, R. Bayer, P. Foss, K. Harris, R. Sullivan, M. Wilson, and B. Beaudoin.



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Termpaper Executive Talks

By Brooks Roddan

BERKELEY (CPS) — Ward Warren is 22. He is the youngest "self-made" millionaire in the country — perhaps in the world. He started Termpaper, Inc. in Boston just one year ago with a staff of four; "just me, two ex-VISTA workers, and a legal secretary." Now there are 100 offices in America and Canada.

In two years Warren expects to "go over the counter" (stock market parlance for issuing stock on the New York Stock Exchange) and in two years after that, in 1976, he anticipates having amassed a fortune of 20 million dollars.

There is money in termpapers.

It would be easy, then, to say Ward Warren is in it for the money. But he isn't. At least he says he isn't. And some fairly hard evidence would indeed testify that this young man has other things up his sleeve. Things like completely revolutionizing the American university/college system.

"I started Termpaper, Inc. with the idea of bringing about massive educational reform. I want to make the American university defunct by 1976. By '76 I will have the means, the technology, and the manpower (he claims his company has more Ph.D's and M.A's employed proportionately, than the Rand Corporation) to do it. My system will thoroughly restructure the student-teacher relationship and, consequently, the system."

But let's regress momentarily. Right now Warren is engaged in buying and selling termpapers — a controversial subject among American educators and students.

"We're strictly a research service," says Warren, a chubby, every-mother's-son-type who was dressed for this interview in an unfashionable blue sport coat, a tie-less psychedelic shirt, and chunky black 1950 malt shop shoes.

One is inclined to think of Warren's business as a "research service" in the same terms one regards a garbage collector who calls himself a "sanitation engineer" — with extreme skepticism. But he stresses the point; "Look," he points to a sign on the far wall of Termpaper, Inc.'s sparsely settled, functional San Francisco office,

"that's our motto — 'We Don't Condone Plagiarism!' "

"We are a research facility. It's been proven that very few of the students who buy a paper from us immediately turn it in. They invariably re-structure it, re-write it, or use it for reference. If a student comes in here and it's obvious that he is going to use the paper stupidly, or dishonestly, then we won't do business with him. We keep extensive files on every paper we turn out and we are extremely careful about re-cycling them."

Termpaper, Inc. has about 2,000 people writing for it now. Once accused of having a style that, according to one professor, "you could smell a mile away" this diversity of contribution has made it hard for teachers to spot them.

Also, where they once devoted their efforts almost entirely to undergraduate research papers, they are expanding now — in fact, only 60 per cent of their business is built around undergraduate papers. The expansion lies in several interesting fields; graduate papers, doctorate theses, corporate research, and finally, Wade Warren's special project — an advanced, unique education system that, in his words, "will make the university in America defunct by 1976."

"You know, it's the lazy teacher who is afraid of us. The teacher who uses the term paper to constrict the student or who uses it because it is the conventional thing to do.

"The term paper is often just a procedural smokescreen for the professor to hide behind — they don't have to face the hazards of dealing with the student on a human level, on a level that would contribute to the student's education, to his awareness of life. This termpaper business is just a small step in the process of restructuring the university in the United States.

How would he go about restructuring the university?

"I am developing plans right now for a series of computerized memory banks which would enable a student to do research in a matter of moments," said Warren. "Say he wanted to know something about William Shakespeare — he'd press a button and on a screen would be all the references listed that pertained to Shakespeare."

"Then the student could pick out which ones he wanted and press another button for them. Classes could be taught by this method. It would eliminate professors who could not compete with it and it would make libraries obsolete — all of which would cut tuition in half. The teachers who really teach, who really relate to the students and make education a challenging and meaningful experience would stay," he said.

"It's an extremely elaborate, complicated system and I can't get into it yet in detail. As far as I know only Mr. White (the former president of Xerox who died last month) and Buckminster Fuller know much about it. And Bucky Fuller is 77 years old. The whole is up to me."



"WHY DIDN'T YOU PHONE AHEAD AND TELL ME YOU WERE HAVING A FACULTY MEETING TODAY?"

Voting Discrimination Void

By the terms of a federal court order made in the case of Frederick Conti, and others, versus the Board of Registration of the Town of Gorham, a student who has been a good faith resident of Maine for six months and the town where he or she lives for three months, who is 18, a citizen of the U.S., and who has a good faith intention to remain indefinitely in that town, may register and vote in that town. The fact of being a student is a neutral factor for registration purposes.

Fred Conti's case was brought by the Maine Civil Liberties Union, which is concerned that 18 year olds just granted the right to vote by the 26th Amendment, might lose that right because they are students living away from their "home". Fred is a student at UMPG, and comes originally from Massachusetts.

It is not clear how boards of reg-

istration will treat this recent order, but a student who meets the age, citizenship, and residency requirements (don't worry about returning "home" for vacations, etc.), should be permitted to vote locally if he or she has no present, definite intention of returning "home" to live after completing college. That is, if you feel that you "reside" in the town where you go to college, if you call that place home, and you have no intention right now of going back where you came from, you should be permitted to vote locally.

If you meet the tests outlined here, and if you want to participate in the democratic process locally, you should try to register. If you are turned down, and wish to pursue the matter further, the Maine Civil Liberties Union, 142 High St., Portland 04101, Tel. 774-5444, would be interested in hearing about your problem.

Special French Scholarships

Bates College students from Lew-Auburn who come from French family backgrounds will have the opportunity to compete for 2 grants of \$600 each for travel and study in France during the coming summer.

Mr. Charles Merrill of Boston has provided these travel grants in recognition of the colleges interest in the Lew-Auburn community's strong French cultural patterns.

Competition for the grants will be based on written material and

an interview with each candidate. The two students selected will be able to use the grants to travel anywhere in France and to develop an itinerary which will relate to their own areas of interest.

Applications are available in the office of Prof. Harry Steere, Hathorn 307. Completed applications should be returned to him by Friday, February 25, at 4:00 P.M. Recipients of the awards will be notified the week following the Spring vacation.

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Cat Skiers Finish Behind Maine In MIAA Championship

The powerful U-Maine team proved to be too much for the Bobcat skiers this past weekend, as Bates battled to a second place finish in the M.I.A.A. championship. The Maine team piled up a total of 389 points to hold a 12 point lead over Bates, at 377 points. The good news came as the bobcats beat both Bowdoin and Colby, who earned 355 and 345 points, respectively.

The first event of the four event meet was a fast giant slalom on Sugarloaf's Narrow gauge trail. The race was won by Lee Thibodeau of Maine, with Bowdoin's top skier, Charlie Hayward, in second, and Bates' Jim McGuire third. Pete Williams took a strong fifth in the event, and Steve Mathes, who had problems with a loose helmet during his run, managed to take eighth. Bates, Bowdoin and Maine were all within a point of each other after the G.S., with Colby already in the dust.

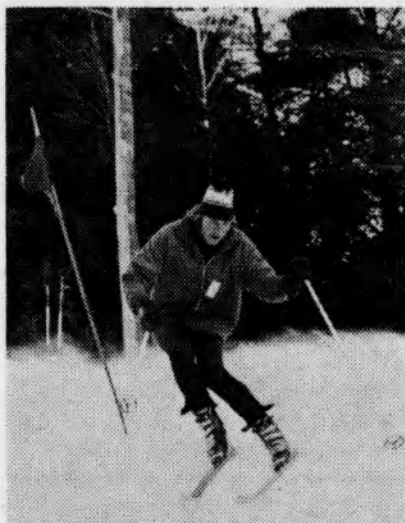
U-Maine first showed its dominance in the slalom, as they were the only team not badly hurt by falls on the treacherous, rutty

course. Maine took three of the top five places, with the best Bates could muster being an eighth by Pete Williams, Mark Hofmann's ninth, and Steve Mathes' eleventh. By the end of the slalom, Maine had six points on Bates, who in turn, had a wide lead over Bowdoin and Colby.

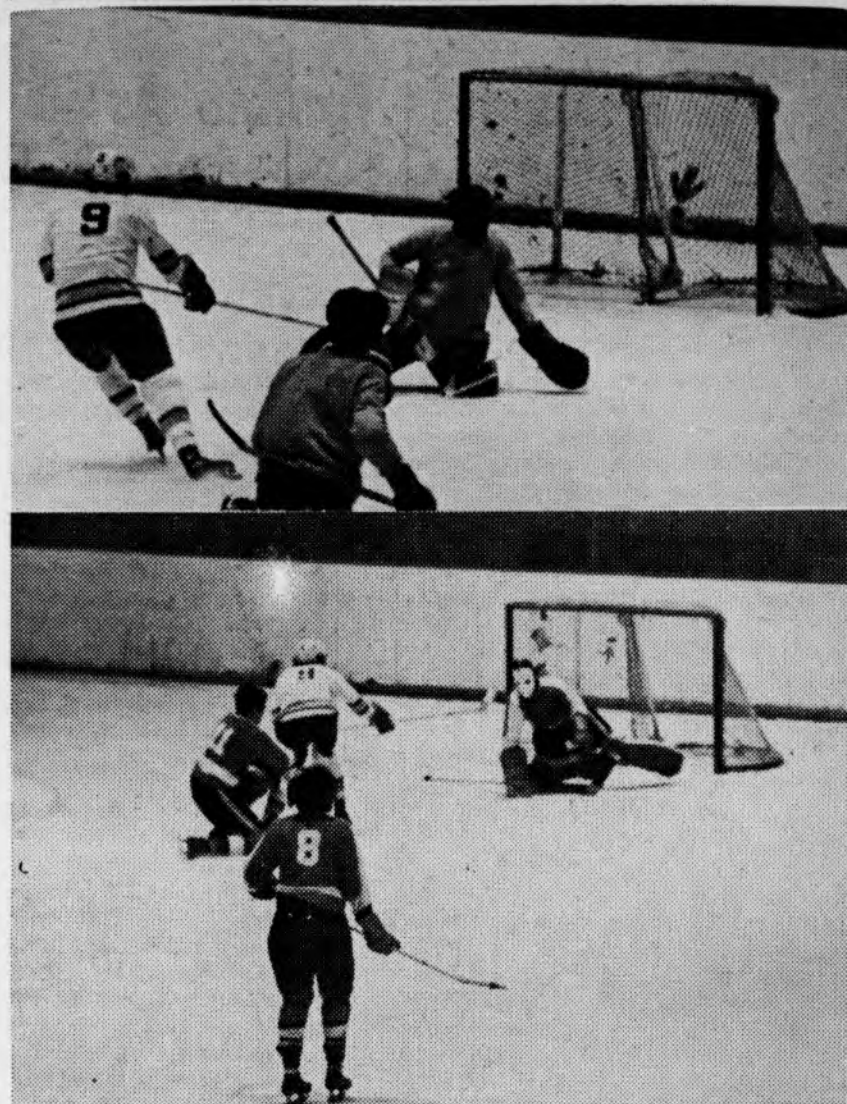
Bowdoin won the cross-country race, but not by nearly enough to put them back into the running, with Maine and Bates in a virtual tie for second. Bowdoin's Hayward won the race, and Bates skier Mark Hofmann ran his strongest race this season to take a close second. Charlie Maddaus placed seventh, and Jim McGuire ninth to score well also.

Maine padded their lead in the jumping by taking three of the top five places, and Bates insured their overall second place as Wayne LaRiviere took fourth, Al Maxwell fifth, and Norton Virgien eleventh.

During the rest of the season Bates will be racing Bowdoin and Colby along with seven other teams in the East's Division II, while Maine competes against Middlebury, Dartmouth, U.N.H. and U.V.M. and the other teams in Division I. The Bobcats strong victory over Colby and Bowdoin bodes well for their chances in the Division II meets, and if the skiers place either first or second in those meets, a strong possibility, they will get another crack at Maine, as well as a chance to move up into Division I for next year, by placing in the top eight teams at the St. Lawrence Carnival in March. The first of the Division II Carnival meets takes place this weekend at Norwich, where Bates will finally get a crack at it's rival from last year, the strong New England College team.



"Jim McGuire" by Steve Mathes



Two Different Games But Comeford Scores

Photos by Don Smith

Continued from Page 10, Col. 4

against Gilbert's, and has a 1.00 goals against average in League play.

In addition, Tick Withington played well. He seems to be developing a good shot, which was his biggest problem at the start of the year. His defense has saved a few, too.

Finally, a few words of advice to Leo LaFrance: Wayne Loosigian is tougher than he looks. You probably don't remember, having been getting a close-up view of the blue line. The next time you want to fight, try No. 2. He won't hurt you.

Continued from Page 12, Col. 2

Rosemary C. Evans, '75, Pasadena, Calif.; Martha E. Geores, '73, North Leeds, Maine; Deanna L. Grayton, '75, Danvers, Mass.; Carol E. Holden, '75, Littleton, Mass.; Diane K. Holmes, '72, Whitman, Mass.; Cathie J. Joyce, '75, Watertown, Mass.; Margaret G. Kern, '74, Belgrade Lakes, Maine; Jane Kilduff, '75, Chatham, N.J.; Kathryn Lowe, '73, New Brighton, Pa.; Elizabeth J. Mury, Wyomissing, Pa.; Mary Beth Neitzel, '75, Marblehead, Mass.; Cheryl L. Proctor, '73, Westwood, Mass.; Wendy Griffin Tank-Nielsen, '74, Devon, Pa.; Pamela J. Wansker, '75, Libertyville, Ill.

.. M E N U ..

MON., FEB. 21

LUNCH

Cream of Mushroom Soup, Tuna Salad Club Sandwich on Plain or Dark Bread or A Bowl of Chili Con Carne or A Deviled Egg Platter.

DINNER

Beef Tips Burgundy on Bed of Fluffy Rice or A Breaded Veal Cutlet w/Creole Sauce or A Caesar Salad Alfresco.

TUES., FEB. 22

LUNCH

Vegetable Soup, Baked Stuffed Hot Dogs on Warm Buns or Rigatoni w/Meat Sauce or A Fresh Fruit Sal. Platter.

DINNER

A Grilled Cube Steak or Barbecue Spare Ribs or Shrimp Scampi on Rice.

WED., FEB. 23

LUNCH

Beef Noodle Soup, Grilled Ham-



"SAY ALVIN, TH' COOK WANTS THAT POTATO MASHER BACK IN TH' KITCHEN."

burger or Cheeseburgers on Warm Buns or A Large Salad of Fresh Greens.

DINNER

Roast Loin of Pork w/Natural Gravy or A Baked Individual Chicken Pot Pie or a Banana Split Salad Plate.

THURS. FEB. 24

LUNCH

French Onion Soup, A Hot Turkey Sandwich Smothered in Gravy or Creamed Tuna on Toast or A Trio Salad Platter.

DINNER

Oven Roast of Beef Au Jus or Baked Manicotti w/Sauce or A Ham Salad Platter.

FRI., FEB. 25

LUNCH

Clam Chowder, Canadian Bacon, Lettuce, Am. Cheese & Tomato on A Bun or Deep Fried Clam in Batter.

DINNER

POT LUCK
4:15 to 5:15

TRACK

Meet Records Tumble As Bates Overwhelms U V M

Senior Sue Senior Sue*

150 more guys but still too few

*song to the tune School Days

Well so much for my catchy opening. If you thought this article was about frustrated female types, you are wrong. Because it is really (honest to o@d) a track article (or intended to be)

Well anyhow, last weekend after an exhaustive bus ride the Bates trackteam trounced UVM 64-45. First let me tell you what UVM won. Pole vault UVM 9 Bates 0, High Jump UVM 9 Bates 0, Shotput UVM 5 Bates 4, Long Jump UVM 6 Bates 9, 1,000 yd. run UVM 5 Bates 4. Well that was it for the green mountain boys.

In the 35 lb. weight however Larry Wood threw 56 feet 3 inches, for a Bates record, to lead a 9-0 Bates smothering over UVM in the event. Mike Bolden, who like Wood threw far and good (50 feet 3 inches) picked up second while Dave Wilcox took third.

Meanwhile over in the shotput Larry threw 48 feet 6 inches (which is again only an inch away from the school record) to place second behind a good 49 feet 7 inches by a UVM trackman (who set the meet record). Mike Bolden picked off third.

Tim Sheldon jumped over 20 feet in the long jump for a good second place effort.

In the pole vault and high jump all I can say is that my God they were really loaded. (This refers to their competitive quality not to their tolerance as both winning heights were meet records)

But then it was Don Smith's turn to shine. Don tied the meet record in the 50 yd. dash to win in 5.5. Don has been really coming on of late and it is a pleasure (brownie points) to be able to call him Captain Don.

Hurting every hurdle George Young won his first hurdles race of the year. John Young (his blood brother) picked up third for his first varsity point ever.

Hank McIntyre led a sweep of the 600 yd. run when he raced to a meet record time of 1:14.3. Bruce Wicks (Brucie to his friends) took second when he won his heat. Phil Sheffield placed third.

In the 1,000 yd. run Gary Richardson and Joe Bradford placed second and third. Mention should also be made of Chuck Radis who placed only a tenth of a second behind Bradford.

The mile run saw John Emerson (Gomez) place first while Joe Bradford followed on his heels for second. Arnold of UVM placed third.

Now, the two mile is usually one of the less glamorous races in track, but John Emerson turned in a brilliant kick to win over Arnold of UVM in 9:53. Norm Graf placed third.

A check of the score at this juncture of the meet found Bates had 54 points while Vermont had 45 points. The Cats however easily won both relays to put the meet out of reach. (We only needed one point going in to the relays which are scored 5-0)

The mile relay team of Walter D. Toombs, Phil Sheffield, Bruce Wicks and Hank McIntyre raced to a meet record to win in the fine time of 3:27.8.

The two mile relay team set an automatic meet record due to the fact, that it was the first time it was ever run between the two teams. The winning Bates team consisted of Bruce Coughlin, Jim Wickwire, Joe Grube and Gary Richardson.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

A LEAGUE

Atlantic Division

HRWI 7-1
SN 5-4
PG 1-6
AD 0-7

Pacific Division

HRWI 8-2
JB 6-2
SM 5-4
CPMWH 4-4
SS 1-6

B LEAGUE

Northern Division

JB 6-2
CP 6-3
HRWI 6-4
AD 2-6
SM 2-6

Southern Division

WH 8-0
JB 5-3
JB 5-3
SN 5-3
HRWI 4-4
MPII 2-7
PGI 1-8

C LEAGUE

ADII 6-0
SMI 5-1
HRW 3-3
SS 3-3

ADI 3-4
CPWH 2-3
SN 2-3
JB 2-4
SMII 0-5

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McIntyre Anchoring Mile Relay At U.V.M.

Bates Moves Up To Third Besting Tom's And Gilberts'

Nine Tom's players managed to find rides to the game, but the Zamboni still didn't work. At any rate, Bates skated to a 3-2 victory. Tom's found itself with only three people on the bench, but played admirably when all is taken into consideration.

Ed Dorr opened the scoring in the first period when he rifled a shot past the Tom's goaltender. Brian Staskawicz added one in the same period, when he took a pass from Dorr right in front of the net and drove it home.

In the second period, Stas added another on a breakaway — but not before Tom's had put themselves on the board (as it were). The Used-Carmen (As I said before, real journalists are victims of the necessity of such words), closed the lead to one in the third period, but the Bates defensemen held off the Tom's slapshot men.

Sunday night saw Bates playing on an ice surface at long last. The opposition was Gilbert Glass, which is famous because its assistant captain is named Leo LaFrance.

The first period was all Bates, as Rich Bayer took a shot from the point and ended up getting his first goal of the year. Matt Cassis assisted.

In the second, Bates scored three times. First, Ed Dorr tipped in one of Comeford's famed slappers. Then, Joel West took the puck out of a scramble of players and pushed it into the net.

Gilbert's then scored on what would have to be considered a dubious play. Something went wrong with the Refs' computer banks during the game, and they started making weird calls. (Referee Ron is out with a broken leg, and his replacements leave much to be desired.)

Dave Comeford made up for it

all in the same period, though, as he took the puck in for a picture goal. (In more ways than one.)

In the third period there was no actual scoring. There was one play where the Gilbert's goalie took a shot off the backboard and put it into his own net, but it didn't count for some reason.

Now for some editorializing: First, a few words of pointed bitterness for the opposing fans: The guy who told his son to keep Matt Cassis' stick when it was thrown into the stands deserves a cheapness award. After all, the players have to pay for their sticks just like anybody else. In addition, there were a few instances of young children shouting obscenities at the Batesies, while their parents looked on silently. Perhaps it isn't just the Bates community that is a barrier toward good relations with the City...

On the better side, though, Mike Larkin played an excellent game
Continued on Page 9, Col. 3



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Cagers Go 2-2 As Keltonic Excels In Rebounds

Against Lowell Tech on Thursday two weeks ago, Bates upped their record to just one game below .500 as they simply destroyed the Engineers in the second half to win going away, 104-79.

The first half was high scoring but neither team seemed to be able to settle down. Bates especially was sputtering offensively early in the stanza but then John Glancy appeared on the scene. He put in a couple of quick hoops and the Cats were off and running. Brad McGrath stung Lowell badly with his 15 points in the first 20 minutes nearly all of them coming on jumpers from the top of the key. At half time the score stood at 52-48 with Bates leading and it looked like they would have no trouble widening that margin.

Surprisingly the early minutes of the second half saw Lowell draw up to a one point margin at 52-51 but that was it as a Bobcat surge blew them off the court and the game was never close from then on in. The Cats outscored their opponents in the final period, 52-31.

McGrath led the scorers with 25 points as Bradso had 11 field goals. Spider Jordan threw in 14, mostly on layups off the fast break in the 2nd half. John Glancy had 17 points and scored the 100th point for the Cats on a foul shot late in the second half. George Anders, playing perhaps his best home game of the season also added 14 markers on 7 field goals. Steve Keltonic did not score as well as usual with only 11 points but he dominated the boards and pulled down 21 bounds.

The Cats then travelled to Boston to take on a powerful Northeastern squad. The home team proceeded to outshoot and out rebound Bates, building up a half time lead of 36-29, and outscoring the Bobcats 46-24 in the second period to win by an 82-53 margin.

Spider Jordan, who must have still been hot from the Lowell contest, led all Bates scorers with 22 points. He was followed (not too closely) by Eric Bertelsen with 8 points, and Brad McGrath and Dan Glenney with 7 apiece.

Then, last weekend, Bates went on a two day road trip to the beautiful Green Mountain State to take on Middlebury and Norwich. Fri-

day night at the Memorial Field House in Middlebury, the Cats faced the Middlebury Panthers and suffered a disappointing 70-68 loss.

Middlebury built up a 5 point lead by half time to lead 32-22. They preserved this margin throughout nearly the entire remaining minutes and the best the Cats could do was draw to 2 points on a Keltonic bucket at the final buzzer.

Eric Bertelsen had his first big scoring night in quite a while as he led Bates with 15 tallies. He was followed by John Amols and Steve Keltonic with 14 points each. Kelto once again played a good game on the boards as he gathered 20 rebounds.

Saturday afternoon saw the Bates cagers in Northfield facing the Norwich Cadets. The game was really no contest as Bates built up a considerable lead which Norwich managed to narrow to 8 points, 41-33, at half time.

The second half saw Coach Wigton, overcome with pity, freely substitute but it made no difference as Bates outscored the Cadets 62-45 in the second stanza to win going away 103-78.

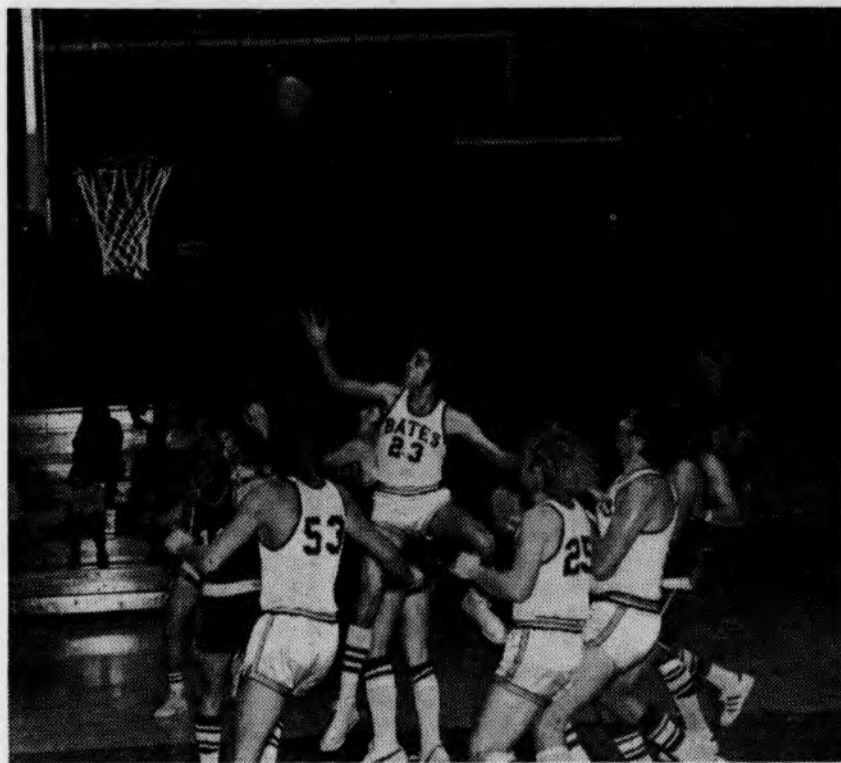
The statistics showed Bates' virtually complete domination of the contest as they shot 50 per cent

from the floor as compared to 32 per cent for Norwich, and Bates completely dominated the boards with 72 rebounds.

Steve Keltonic led in several departments as he scored 15 points and grabbed 21 rebounds. Continuing the even scoring for Bates was Eric Bertelsen with 14 points, followed by Danny Feiler with 13, and Brad McGrath with 12. Feiler, by the way, scored all of his points

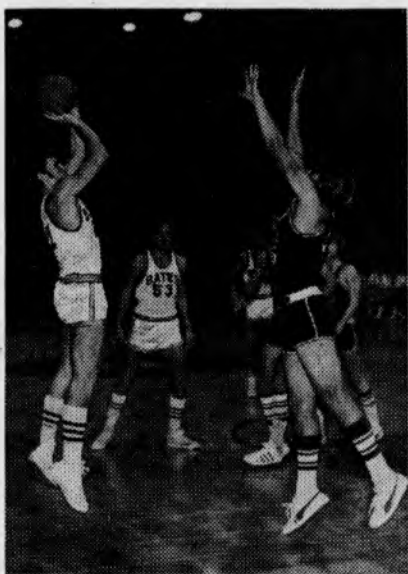
in the last six minutes and probably sent shivers down the spine of more than one Norwich fan.

The record now stands at 4-7 and simple mathematics shows that with 4 games remaining Bates must win 3 to finish the season with .500 record and with 3 of these games at home, maybe with a little fan support, well who knows, but let's see what it can do.



Jordan Emulates Eagle

Photos by Rob Moyer



Bertelsen Stops And Pops

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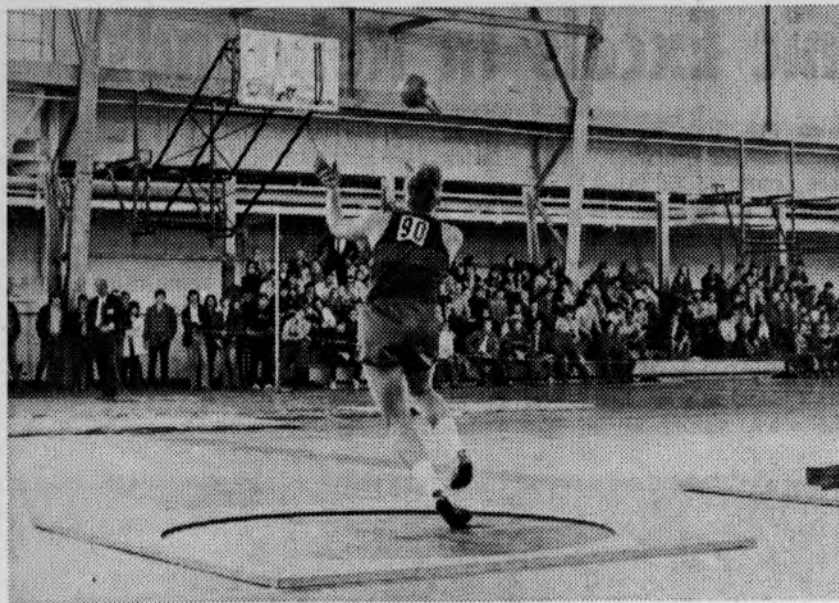


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Wood Gets Off Winning Toss In State Meet

Emerson Shatters 40-Year-Old Bates Record In State Meet

The three-year reign of Bates as the MIAA Track Champion ended last Saturday at Orono as the University of Maine took in the trophy.

The score would not indicate the closeness of the meet, though. As Coach Slovenski noted, if we had gotten seven points anywhere instead of Maine getting them, things would have been different.

Despite the demoralizing loss, there were a few excellent performances turned in. Foremost among these was that of John Emerson, who broke the school mile record with a time of 4:17.2. (The old record was 4:21.6, set in the 1930's.)

Hank McIntyre and his 600 crew took 1, 2, and 4 to put in nine big points. Henry's time was 1:13.0, a new meet record. Right behind was Bruce Wicks, with a 1:13.7. Gary Richardson was fourth in 1:14.2, the time with which Hank won the meet last year.

Larry Wood ran up his streak of weight wins with a toss of 54' 1 1/4". In the shot, Bates took 1-2: Larry won with a distance of 48' 1/2". Mike Bolden was right behind at 46'.

In the dash, Chris Riser pulled a muscle and was unable to place. Fortunately, though, Don Smith and Joe Buckley were there to take second and third, respectively.

In this meet, there were two people who did not win, but contributed five points apiece. George Young was second in the High Jump and third in the Hurdles. Joe Bradford recorded his two best times of the year in the Mile and the 1000, but it still wasn't enough. The mile time was 4:22.9, and the 1000 was finished in 2:16.0. (Joe Grube was 4th in 2:18.3). You know things

aren't going right when you run like that for a mile and get only a third.

Finally, the Mile Relay Team lost, but the two-milers (Sheffield, Wickwire, Grube & Bradford) won on a good effort on the last lap by Bradford. And so, the final score was: Maine 65, Bates 51, Bowdoin 14, and Colby 13. (I've always said those Bowdies are phenomenal late-season performers.)

Now for a little criticism, without which U. Maine might be allowed to run rampant in its plan to be obnoxious. It seems that Bates fans were charged 50c admission up there, and a few even had to pay \$1. (Unless, of course, you found a sweat suit that fit you or were able to look nonchalant while swinging over a table. The Chief strikes again.) At any rate, Bates did not charge for last year's meet, and I don't think Bowdoin would have charged had the meet been down there as planned. I really didn't think that the State of Maine was so financially strained that it was forced to charge exorbitant admission rates at its University. (I suppose we can just chalk it up as being typical.)

Tomorrow afternoon, Bates will finally get to run at Bowdoin. As you may recall, Bowdoin decided that they didn't want the State Meet and offered it to Maine. (It should have been Colby's turn.) So, try to get a ride down there and cheer the team on in its last meet of the year. Let's show the Bowdies that we appreciate their gesture by inspiring the first shutout in the history of Maine track.

Girls Basketball Outlook

The Bates College women's varsity basketball team will open the 1972 season Tuesday, February 15, in a home game in Rand Hall against Nasson College. The season's schedule consists of six games with Maine colleges and universities, including:

February 15, 4:00, Nasson
February 22, 3:15, U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham.
February 24, 3:30, at Westbrook.
March 9, 3:15, U. of Maine at

Farmington.

March 13, 3:30, Colby.
March 15, 3:15, at U. of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Last year the team had a successful season, losing only to the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham.

Members of the 1972 women's basketball team are: Sandra L. Boothby, '73, Hanson, Mass.; Susan T. Dumais, '75, Lewiston, Maine;

Continued on Page 9, Col. 4

Bates Meets With Mixed Results Over Weekend

The gladiators of the Bates Hockey Team took it on the chin this weekend. (They may have emerged without a win, but at least they got in a few good punches.)

At the sound of the bell signifying the first round — excuse me, the first period, Bates skated onto the ice for a Saturday game vs. Colby in hopes of avenging an earlier 10-3 loss up at Waterville.

Colby scored twice in the first period. Despite the two goals, though, Bates was really skating well. The Colby defense and goalie were too much, though.

In the second period, Colby added three more. Fortunately for our side, though, the impending disaster of a shutout was averted when Tom Clark scored on a Penalty Shot. He faked the goalie a couple of times, picked a corner, and drove it home. Call it a victory for the not-often-noticed Third Line.

The third period, very little hockey, but the two teams evoked the memory of a previous sporting event which was held at the Youth Center — the Clay-Liston Fight. The first two contestants were (in the maroon trunks) Rich Bayer and Whip Halliday. They were promptly given the boot by the ref, but very soon afterwards, it started again. Dave "Killer" Comeford did away with his opponent with only one punch. (When asked about it later, Ding commented: "I play hoc-key.") A prelude to the Comeford duel was a fine display of pugilistic prowess by Bates' leading goal scorer, Brian Staskawicz. It's a funny thing — Stas never got thrown out. The refs did, however,

give game misconducts to two little old ladies and a peanut vendor.

On the serious side, Jim Anderson showed his sportsmanship again. During the warmups for the second and third periods, Jim skated up to the goal and helped Mike Larkin scrape up the crease. It may be a little thing, but it is indicative of a real team player.

Sunday night saw the Batesies stay in third place by pulling out a tie against Perley's. Perley's scored early in the opening period, and Bates was stunned. With not much time remaining in that stanza, though, Stas registered another, and it was all tied up.

The second period also saw one goal for each team. After Perley's had taken the lead, Comeford continued his recent scoring streak with a nifty breakaway. In fact, it was almost like the one he popped in against Gilbert's. (By the way, Leo doesn't play for Gilbert's any more.)

The game ended at 2-2, and the score put all kinds of emphasis on this Sunday's game against Michael's. The game will start at the usual time, (8:15) and will probably determine the identity of Bates' first playoff opponent. (Could it be Koss?) At any rate, plan to be there for the last regular-season game. WHAT WOULD USUALLY BE CAPTAIN'S CORNER: This culinary note has been handed to us: Monsieur Dave Comeford, world-famous gourmet and seducer of young maidens, highly recommends the Steer House for a delectable early pre-game breakfast.

Roger Williams II Wins In Big Upset As Spiro Protests

by Guy Roberge

Hedge—Roger Williams II, "the other Hedge—Roger Bill team", raised a few eyebrows last week in Intramural A league action. Not taken too seriously in preseason picks, the boys from the Bill succeeded in knocking JB off the top of the Pacific Division. An undermanned JB five with the Keyes to their team sorely missed, were tipped by the PBQuogs 51-50. It must be added that the tilt was promptly put under protest by — that's right — none other than the infamous Spiro, because of a supposed conflict of scoring totals. (It has been rumored that the JB mentor has plodded a well-worn path to the doors of Russ's training room in his numerous quests of protesting games. Come on Spiro, — give us all a break will ya — this is a pick-up intramural league, not the damn NBA!)

A veritable cog in the HRWII attack has been Dave "Snowball" Porter who has been averaging twenty-plus points a game. "Dancer" Dave Dysenchuck and Assists Majeski have also had their share of the hoops.

Smith Middle and OPMWH are still battling it out for that third place playoff spot. Middle got bombed by JB last week after losing to them by only two earlier in the year. The tall Middle team is lacking in outside shooters to make them a consistent scoring threat. The Houses, on the other hand definitely are the best shooting team in the league but are hurting for defense. Sam Huey has looked good for the Middies while Chopper Lamson has starred for the Houses.

Hedge—Roger Williams I continued their winning ways last week while maintaining their commanding lead in the Atlantic Division. The squad composed mostly of Hogs has had little difficulty in posting high scores while running their record to 7-1. Dave Cook and "Boom" Becker have been the mainstays all year long. Joe Willet and the Northites, while winning one and losing one, assured themselves of a playoff berth. Hopefully for the sake of North, Rocket Mahard will be ready for the playoffs, thus adding a little more potent offensive and defensive punch and making them serious contenders for the championship.