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Bates College

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The Den: a possible haven at the end of prohibition?

Nitpicking Bars Booze Repeal

by Eric Bauer

Harken Batesies! Soon there may be no need to trudge through 10 feet of snow and 20 degrees of cold to reach the nearest watering hole. Depending upon the whims of the Maine State Legislature, Bates and all other Maine colleges (take heart also ye students of Bowdoin, Colby and U. Maine) may be allowed to have alcoholic beverages served on campus. Well... maybe.

At present the University of Maine at Orono is taking the lead in the attempt repeal Maine statute 301 which prohibits the sale of alcohol within 300 feet of an educational institution. The original plan was to convince the legislature to reword the law but as of this writing U Maine has decided to apply for a liquor license, a request which will be refused, and then appeal the denial through the courts. The University already has funds set aside for the establishment of a pub on their campus and is presently working with a lawyer on their individual case. Simultaneously, however, their branch campuses are engaged in enlisting the support of private colleges in the state as well. If U Maine is successful in their appeal the precedents set by such a case would apply to private institutions as well and thereby would benefit Bates.

TONIGHT!

by Debby Montague

Have you found that the grind for finals has begun early this year leaving you no time to skate on the puddle, no time for skiing, no time for getting into a holiday spirit? Well, if this is the case there's still hope. MISC comes to the rescue with its annual Christmas concert. It may not obliterate the grind, but it can dispell the gloom and bring on the Christmas spirit.

The traditional concert will be held this Thursday, December 7, at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel. The Bates College Chamber Orchestra, Concert Band, and Brass Ensemble are to perform several seasonal pieces including Christmas Symphony by Linek and a Chorale Prelude "Come, thou Redeemer of the earth" by H. Willan. The Deansmen and Merimanders will also be featured and will be offering appropriate entertainment. Finally, to really get you in the proper frame of mind the concert will conclude with the audience joining in on some carols.

So, take a study break and come to the Christmas Concert. Get a little Christmas spirit before the grind gets you down.

According to Mr. Roger St. Pierre, however manager of the Den, any action to allow alcoholic beverages to be dispensed on campus would have to be approved by the faculty and administration. Although he stated that he personally would like to see students be able to buy beer on campus, he refused to predict whether the faculty and administration would approve it.

St. Pierre also stated that most probably it would not be the Den that would serve beer, but rather, it would be somewhere else on campus. "This," he said, "Would allow the Den to keep its quiet atmosphere." The new place (where ever it may be) would be open to all Batesies and their friends. He also stated that the question had not really been discussed, and that it had been brought up at only one meeting.

So harken all ye Batesies the end of prohibition. Is it just a wild rumor that a man named Heffner wants to put a club here?

3 groups appeal budget

by Valerie Smith

On Wednesday, November 29, the Extracurricular Activities Committee held an open hearing to discuss the 1973-74 budget for campus-wide organizations, proposed by the Representative Assembly. All of the groups involved were guaranteed a certain minimum yearly appropriation, so the real purpose of the hearing was to allow organizations who either were not originally slated to receive allotments, or whose allotments were less than their needs demanded, to appeal the decision against them.

Organizations involved in this appeal included the Lawrence Chemical Society, Biology Council

and Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. The major argument offered against reversing the decisions concerning these groups was that there was some question as to whether or not they were suited to the tastes of the student body in general. The Biology Council, upon deciding to offer a lecture series, requested an allocation of \$150.00 for next year, a \$75.00 increase over that of this year. The suggestion was made that the department itself be responsible for funds necessary for series of this sort, but, the Biology department refused to comply.

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Sat Exams, Beer, Budget

- Highlight Last RA

by Chris Zenowich

Monday night the Representative Assembly had its last meeting of the semester. Though having enough present for a quorum, the assembly was missing many representatives.

The reports of committees were given. Of interest were the reports of the residential and faculty relation committees. The faculty relations committee reported that Mr. Bamberg had been "surprisingly helpful" in its search for an alternative to the generally disliked Saturday exams. The committee said that weekday nights were being considered as a possible solution. It was also noted that there would be one more meeting with Mr. Bamberg before Christmas Recess. The residential committee stated it been in contact with other "student governments" through the Univ. of Maine Organization of Student Governments and that it was supporting an attempt to find legislative support in the Maine state congress for repeal of the State's statute prohibiting the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of any college. If this is repealed, it would mean beer could be bought in the den.

The assembly decided to give \$68.00 to various dorms for Christmas parties. The main discussion revolved around Milliken's request for \$30.00 for a closed party it wished to have with Whittier. Milliken's spokesman pointed out the money would be used to purchase "eggnog, cookies, and pretzels." One member of the assembly was heard to say that \$5.00 could buy a sizeable amount of cookies and pretzels from Commons and that \$25.00 seemed like a lot for eggnog. Yet the measure was passed 15-12.

The assembly also asked the residential life committee to obtain a clarification of the off-campus living qualifications from the dean. It was felt by several members of the assembly that these qualifications had not been justly enforced.

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letter... to the editor

To the Editor:

After a classmate's letter to the editor every week during my freshman year, I decided that I would not use the newspaper as a means to express my personal opinion on any issue. However, I feel that there are a couple of things I cannot in good conscience leave unsaid, and I feel that the newspaper is the best means to bring these issues before the campus.

First of all, I would like to alert this year's Junior class to a rip-off that this year's Senior class has been subjected to. Many of us are planning to teach or go on to graduate school next year. A current photograph is required along with the applications, just as they were in high school. Most of us sent in a wallet sized photo to Bates. This year the yearbook staff put in each senior's box a notice that Loring Studios would be present on campus to take the formals. Many, including myself, paid the five dollar sitting fee. However, when we took the proofs back to Loring to order, we were told that we could not order just wallet sized photos. All we could do was order one of their Bates Specials — the one that was quoted to me was \$26.00. I really think this is a regrettable policy for Loring to take, and I would recommend that the editor of next year's book look elsewhere for a photographer.

The second thing which I feel that I must bring up is the question of campus jobs. I really think that the college should reassess its policy concerning campus jobs, especially in the case of off campus students. I have been very fortunate to have had the opportunity to keep a campus job for the last three years here. My freshman year I was forced to work outside the college because I did not have a campus job. This hurt my grades because the outside world does not keep the same hours as Bates does. My point is that many of us would not be able to stay here without working during the school year, and a campus job allows us to arrange a time for work which does not interfere with our grades. My next point is the fact that an off campus student's need is often greater than that of an on campus student's. I would like to take as an example another of my classmates — John Emerson. As many of you know, John is married and has a child. I know that his financial need is as great as mine, if not greater. Yet John cannot have a campus job because he is an off campus student. Here is a man who spends hours a day at practices throughout cross-country, indoor track, and outdoor track, who gives up many a weekend to represent Bates College. I feel that John has done a more than adequate job of representing Bates College throughout New

(continued on page 3)

EDITORIALS

An Alternative to Cramming

With the onslaught of final examinations approaching, students are finding themselves caught up in the tumultuous experience of "end of semester" work. This year, this particular period has become notable frenzied due to a change in calendar. Whereas exams were previously scheduled to last from December 14 - 20, a calendar change moved them up three days so that they are now inclusive in the December 11 - 15 week. To the dismay of students and faculty alike, deadline are to be met by this Friday.

Due to this calendar change — leaving only two weeks between Thanksgiving vacation and final examinations, hourlies, papers and practical have consequently been crammed into the week before exams. Finals before finals, so to speak. The rule in the Student Handbook which states "No quizzes, hour examinations or final examinations in laboratory work should be given on the last five days of a regular semester" has been blatantly neglected, leaving the last week of the semester delegated to further pressure, instead of stimulating review.

To relieve this forever growing pressure, the *Bates Student* suggests a further change on future calendars; the inclusion of a reading week. The possibility of a reading week does not appear too phantasmagorical when students are expected to be well prepared when they sit down to their final evaluation of the year. To include a reading week in the Bates calendar would indeed involve the restructuring of the semester, either to begin the semester at an earlier date in the fall, lengthen it in the spring, or shorten each semester respectively.

A reading week would enable the student to fully review the semester's work to gain comprehensive understanding. No longer would he have to "cram" facts for one exam only to empty his mind in order to "cram" for the next on his agenda. A reading week would also offer the possibility for take home exams, involving more time and thought than can be generated in a two hour testing situation. The possibilities of a reading week could be the possibilities of an education.

L.C.R.



Requiem for a Student Union

Since the holiday season is approaching, it might be as good a time as any to think about the raising of spirits on campus, i.e., the liquid variety. True, there is no dearth in the availability of alcohol, but there is not a place on campus where students can gather over drinks and just have a good time. But does it have to be so; Why in the 1970's must the universal social catalyst be puritanically relegated to private parties on this campus when the Den has so much potential to become a real hubbub of social activity and inspire the gregariousness this college needs?

As yet Maine state law prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of an educational institution, but this statute is in the process of appeal by several state schools. However, President Reynolds is against bringing liquor into the Den for fear it would then attract the wrong kind of crowd and change its present advantages. But one questions what these advantages are. Sure, in the renovation of Chase Hall the Den was not scrimped on in the least but you cannot engineer atmosphere. It seems that steps could be taken to alleviate the museum-like blandness which the Den exudes. Granted during the weekdays it serves its purpose of a quick-stop, grab-a-snack, procrastination place but weekends this is economic overkill. More activities, coffee-houses, even dances could be held to liven things up on the weekends, at least on trial basis. But regardless of the amount of moralizing on the subject one cannot deny the efficacy of alcohol as a social catalyst and without it, the Den will always lack the spontaneity it needs.

E.F.B.



by Bev Heaton

The problem with a religion seminar is the same problem that poetry deals with: how can you put into words that which cannot be expressed?

"In Adam we are one and all"; yet "Adam and Eve" is a "broken" myth. This means, in other words, that it is "only" a myth and cannot be interpreted literally (there really was no Adam) or historically. Instead of revealing landscape it reveals "inscape", and thus evokes an interpretation and participation on the part of the human imagination. It was here that Professor Straub began to receive his greatest criticism from Professor A. Brown, who accused Straub of wrapping us up in rhetoric. But Professor Straub was more the Zen master than the semantical spider as he was bombarded by the "monophysite and dialogical" questions of boundaries and

The Open Mouth

limitations.

This, however, was peripheral to Straub's interpretation of the myth itself, the strategy of which is to "satisfy our nostalgia for Paradise" — the identity and unity of one's own power with the unity of life itself. As a myth of "evil", "Adam and Eve" points to human vulnerability and the ensuing alienation and distance between self, God, and environment. However, as Straub pointed out, "the human experience of that nothingness is the rush toward salvation." Evil is a revelation of the sacred, for the sacred is that which turns us in upon ourselves." (This is contrary to the traditional Christian interpretation of the myth of Adam and Eve, which is apologetic.) The myth, then, points to that alienation which results from man's rebellion or separation stemming from "the infection of evil" — an infection which ultimately reveals ourselves to ourselves. For some of us, this conjured up Milton's interpretation of Adam's fall and his dilemma/revelation: "O Happy Sin! Should I rejoice, that much more good thereof shall spring? . . ."

Myth, by its very nature, reveals that which cannot be explained or expressed by any other means; it values the mystery needed in life. Straub's discussion left a sense of this mystery and a feeling that the "essence" is invisible to the eyes. However, for some reason religion always entails personal *belief*, which is the rape of mystery and the sense of wonder. It is unfortunate that the discussion was soured by certain individuals who launched forth their theological vocabulary and unresisting dogma which created a stalemated conflict. Unfortunately, essence is continually being violated by personal belief. The only true theologian seeks the same thing as the poet.

letter...

(continued from page 2)

England — he is our number 1 cross-country runner, he holds both Bates and Maine records in indoor and outdoor track, and he is a captain of two teams. He is a leader, something that Bates has dedicated itself to in its catalog. And he is a fine person — someone I am proud to have known.

My next point is that Bates has a limited amount of funds, and cannot fill all of a student's financial needs by the scholarships it gives. Why shouldn't John and other off campus students be given the same consideration that on campus students are given when campus jobs are assigned? I think this should be especially true when one looks at the performance of some of the students who are currently holding campus jobs.

The college says that there aren't enough jobs to go around. Why then is one of the administrator's children sweeping the floor in Commons every night? Please don't take me wrongly. I think the college owes some loyalty to the people who work here. At the same time, however, doesn't it owe the same type of loyalty to a man such as John?

Wayne A. Lester

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The Bates Answer

by Tom Paine

"How long are we going to stay in this dump? I can't stand it, I'm going crazy! Help! HELP!"

"Shut up, Charley," I said, slapping him across the face. "You can't start that now. We'll get out of here, you'll see, just have a little patience." I had Charley calmed down a bit so I decided to take the chance and go to sleep. But first I'll tell you what this is all about.

It's been two years since the great attack. The Russian bombs took us completely by surprise. Few people on the Bates campus made it to the bomb shelter. Not so much because of the surprise, but because few people knew we have a bomb shelter. I knew, thanks to a tour I had had of the bomb shelter. That's why I was one of the few people running across the campus with a mattress immediately after the holocaust. I had no plans for sleeping on a piano for five years.



When I got to Lane Hall the Hathorn bells were ringing. I figured that at least I wouldn't have to fight off any govy majors; they'd all be in class. When I got to the bomb shelter (Isn't this a clever way to inform you about our bomb shelter) there was a small crowd. I looked around; there were faculty members, administrators, administrators' relatives, and a few students who were lucky enough to be in Lane Hall at the time of the catastrophe.

After a while, I started to fix my mattress so that I could sleep. Then I saw her. Her eyes were like shimmering dimes. Her nose was like a soft green banana. Her mouth was so very delicate (Huge, but delicate). And she was six feet four inches tall. And she was square. I gave her my mattress and grabbed a Berth on a piano. One guy was not as lucky. He was sleeping on the microfilm machine and someone turned it on.



After a few months, things settled down a bit. We amuse ourselves by making signs and eating them or playing the piano. The food has been plentiful, if you like bisquits. It has been rumored that there is some food from Commons in the safe, but I doubt that. The safe hasn't eroded away yet.

Our cleansing facilities have been great. Separate cans for men and women and a shower room. I guess it's good to be reminded of those old college days, but I think they went a little too far when they put reunion signs in the shower room. Every once in a while, we manage to get broadcasts over the radio we have. Last week we heard that the Kremlin refused to pay two million dollars in dorm damage to Bates College. They admit to destroying all the dorms but they claim that they never put any posters on the wall with tape.

We've gotten to the point now where we are like one big family — no one can stand anyone else. Except that six foot four girl. I don't know where she came from and I had never seen her around campus. She has a dog tag that has *Benson's Animal Farm* written on it. She must have worked there. I don't know how I'm going to tell her and everyone else that I'm leaving. Next year I'll be doing grad work at the U. Maine shelter under the Orono tundra.

(much later)

Two more years have past. They say we'll be getting out of here soon. I hope so. They ignored the purpose of this bomb shelter so long that no one knows how to open the door to get out. At least I've learned my lesson, that is, never over-react to an air raid signal test. I'd like to get even with those guys at WRJR for broadcasting those phony news stories.

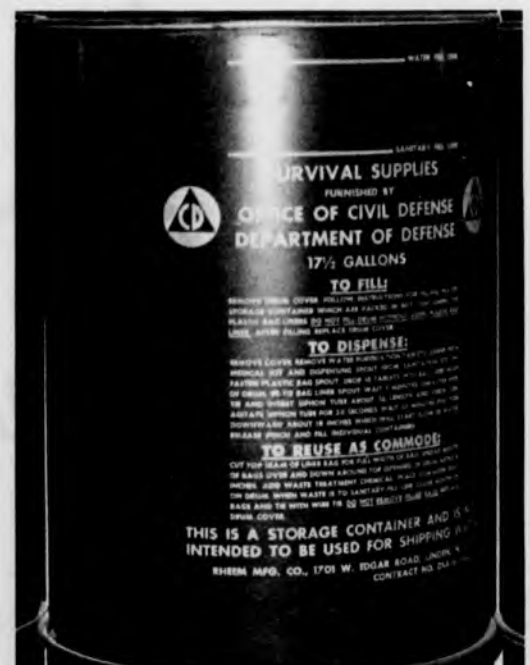
(the next day on the local TV station)



Hi, folks. Walph Rilliams here with a great offer on a slightly used bomb shelter. It was only used by a small liberal arts college president when students took over his office. Just enough room for you, your wife, and eleven hundred and ninety-eight intimate friends. If you act now, you can also receive free two pianos, one sign-making machine, a microfilm machine, eight hundred full sanitary waste cans and an assortment of class reunion signs. Ladies, when was the last time you asked him for something special. Well here is your chance. The Jones will never match this one. Remember folks, it won't be too long before your neighbor gets the bomb, if he doesn't have one already. Come down tomorrow and get the best kind of insurance you can get (if you want some insurance, I've got some great buys on used policies, too). The whole package — only 5.99 million. (you must pay moving charges of the small rate at 10 billion dollars per square foot).



to FAIL-SAFE



Oil Spills Spell Problems

by Karen Olson

When 500 oil tankers enter a port each day, how do you track down the one that's leaking? How do you prove in court that that tanker is liable? How can you collect or sue when a foreign tanker just steams out without paying? How can you differentiate between oil samples that may have come from fields only 50 miles apart? How do you take into account the changes an oil sample would undergo after hitting salt water?

These were questions raised by Prof. Dana Mayo, head of the Bowdoin Chemistry Department, in a lecture presented jointly by the Lawrance Chemical Society and the Biology Lecture Series this Tuesday night. "The Identification of Mystery Oil Spills" was the last Lawrance lecture this semester.

Prof. Mayo first became interested in Maine's extensive oil problem when he read continual newspaper reports of unsuccessful prosecution attempts. "It was clear Maine was having a tough problem, because the state had never been able to prosecute successfully," Dr. Mayo explained. "I offered to testify as an 'expert oil witness,' and the state said fine, but they had no data."



At this point Dr. Mayo and half a dozen Bowdoin students set up a research program aided by Environmental Protection Agency funds. Their goal: to track down the minute differences that characterize oil from various Asiatic beds, and to discover how these might change in the salt water around Portland.

The group is working under some pressure, since about 500,000 gallons of crude oil have polluted the Maine coast so far this year, and "it's getting worse all the time." Legislative problems are involved, too: in 1970 the state passed strict laws taxing oil companies in order to fund a spill-iden-

tification service. However, this law is still held up in court while the Portland Pipeline Company contests it.

So the Bowdoin researchers are working towards the time when, by tracing a sample to a specific ship, the company that sponsored that tanker could be successfully sued.

Two carbon compounds, phytane and pristane, are involved in the identification (cont. on pg. 6)

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Oil

Cont. from pg. 5.

tion. These are the components that differ between oil fields, apparently because each petroleum field is at a slightly different age level. If collected within two weeks after an oil slick, the phytane and pristane will not yet have dissolved or evaporated from a sample.

Dr. Mayo showed a series of slides and graphs showing how a gas chromatograph or infrared rays could "fingerprint" the various patterns, which could then be matched up with the mandatory samples that each tanker leaves at the port when they enter.

Although other groups place their optimism mostly in the gas chromatograph, the Bowdoin professor feels that the infrared method may be more useful in the end. He is still exploring some of the nuances between nearby oil fields with similar histories, hoping to eventually narrow similar samples down without a shadow of a doubt.

As for possible structural changes in the oil due to current, temperature, and climactic conditions at the time of the leak, Prof. Mayo believes he can set up a profile chart telling what the original oil was like by looking at the end product and graphing in those given conditions.

Not all the problems Prof. Mayo and his Bowdoin crew encountered involved identification, though.

"Do you know how people construct storage tanks at South Harpswell Flats?" he asked the audience. "Well, the lids are made so they float on the oil and move up and down as the oil level changes. When it rains, the water seeps up to the bottom of the tanks and the full tanks are emptied into a dike for the water to evaporate out of. This is fine, except when a really big storm comes along. Then the oily water is allowed to just run into a stream where it goes onto some clam flats."

And clams which have been subjected to continuous oil floods develop cancerous tumors. "Once a clam has touched oil, parts of that oil will never leave. The clams look, smell and taste fine, but a long term effect of the remaining hydrocarbons causes tumors," says Mayo.

Although he is not sure whether this could be transmitted to humans, or what quantities would be dangerous, he feels "this may put the shellfish industry out of business in a decade or two." Prof. Mayo is recommending that the state look into these peripheral findings of his.

The Bowdoin chemist professed optimism for his project, and declared "We are having fun in a way. It's extremely interesting and important."

The session ended with informal discussion and refreshments.



Levy Shrinks Problems

by Fred Grant

When I spoke with Dr. Richard A. Levy, the Bates College Psychiatrist, the Wednesday before Thanksgiving vacation, he agreed that few Bates students were aware of his services. Dr. Levy indicated that in the past students, unaware that there was a Psychiatrist available on campus, had gone to various other people for help. Some have gone to the Mental Health Center near Saint Mary's General Hospital, others have waited to see doctors at home, and a few have made the error of choosing a psychiatrist out of the Lewiston-Auburn phone book.

Dr. Levy, a reasonably tall, dark-haired man with an able air about him, sincerely hopes that students will both know how to reach him and feel free to do so. He has helped students with problems ranging from homesickness to sexual inadequacy, though he finds sleeplessness, chronic depression, and loneliness among the most common problems at Bates. He also told me that his concern was not solely for problems of this nature, but that his services also covered non-acute problems and referral.

In the course of our discussion Dr. Levy took care to point out that he has no connection whatsoever with the Bates Infirmary. None of his records are kept on campus, and he primarily uses the Infirmary because it is a convenient location. In addition to serving as a psychiatrist at Bates, Dr. Levy is also the school psychiatrist at Westbrook College (Portland), the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, and Bowdoin (though only on an informal basis at the latter). In addition to these responsibilities, he is also a Psychiatrist in practice at Portland.

Dr. Levy is at the Bates Infirmary every Wednesday afternoon from 3-6 P.M. His help, which is both 100% free and confidential, is available by appointment. Appointments may be made in advance at the Infirmary. Those who require immediate counseling, or who have neglected to make an appointment, are welcome on a drop-in basis Wednesdays from 5:00 to 5:30.



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LEWISTON WHITE HOUSE

by Bob Thompson

With many citizens crying out about the "bigness" of the federal bureaucracy, Ronald Zeigler, the Press Secretary for President Nixon has hinted that the president has changes in the making.

First, the President has decided to scrap his Key Biscayne White House in favor of a *Lewiston* White House. Reasons for this dramatic change range mainly from the president's feeling that the voice of the smaller institutions i.e., Bates should be heard as well as those of Harvard (Kissinger, Richardson, Ash, etc.). Also, the President has shown a desire to be in his words - "right there searching for the best from those under the pine trees and feet and feet of snow. After all, Lewiston isn't exactly a sunny paradise - I want to rough it."

As a result the U.S. Government has purchased a 13.7 acre site along the Androscoggin (that, Mr. President, is *really* roughing it!) upon which a new Presidential retreat will be situated.

Getting back to the President's main intention - that is to tap the Lewiston community's talent, the executive staff has revealed a previously secret list of advisors from Bates to whom he will seek advice during his "getting back to the true America" visits to Lewiston.

First, President Reynolds, because of his excellent job with the Capital Campaign, will announce the often denied income tax increases for 1973. Tearing a page from John Connally's book, President Reynolds will tour the nation for the Nixon administration explaining the hike to the public. He also will announce, according to

unreliable sources, an attempt to get the big industries to start to pay their fair share.

Secondly, Dean Carignan has been rumored as a possible aide to the Attorney General. Known for his fairness under pressure, and having fared well in his famous "rap" sessions with Freshmen, he will be a special envoy for the Justice Department.

Thirdly, in his desire to have a force small enough to be free of bureaucratic red tape, the President has rumored that Mr. Chet Emmons would be chosen as the new special assistant to L. Patrick Gray in the F.B.I. Mr. Emmons brings with him, without doubt, the perfect qualifications for the position - heading a security force in which communications has certainly not been a problem.

Other Bates administrators and faculty also have been hinted as possible additions to the President's private circle of advisors.

The possible ramifications of such a move to the country and to Bates may be staggering:

1. A chance for Bates to finally unload the infamous bomb shelter to the federal government for the President's private use.

2. The possibility of special passes for Bates students aboard Air Force One during Nixon's trips southward.

3. Rides for Bates students on Bebe Rebozo's transferred yacht on Lake Andrews.

All in all, the situation proves to provide a great deal of excitement for Bates and that metropolis - Lewiston!!

NEWS BRIEF

Seniors are reminded that applications for the January Graduate record examinations will soon be due. It is important to realize that the earlier the application is returned the greater the guarantee that you will be assigned to the Lewiston testing area. Applications which are mailed past the deadline might lead to assignments at other test sites. Seniors are also reminded that they must take the preliminary steps in establishing a credential file before the end of first semester if they wish to take advantage of the fee waiver. If all of the necessary hasn't been accumulated, then please return what you have. It is important that work on these files begins *now*, rather than during the last months of senior panic, when the rush for job applications begins.

On Friday, Dec. 8 Mr. Janius Powell will be on campus to represent Chubb and Son, Inc. for their series of interviews. The interviews are for the management trainee programs in underwriting and operations which are sponsored by the company. All interested students should sign up immediately at the guidance and placement office.

If you are hoping to capture an interesting job to occupy your summer months, the time to begin searching out such positions is now. The Guidance and Placement Office has already received listings of various positions with newspapers, hospitals, and government agencies which are open for the summer of '73. In addition, the office has received many recently published guides to finding employment both within and outside of the U.S. To secure most of the interesting jobs, one must apply early; so, come to the guidance and placement office and browse through the listings to see if any of the positions suits you.

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(continued from page 1)

Lawrence Chemical Society requested \$200.00 per semester to pay their guest lecturers. With the situation as it stands now, the society can only say "thanks" and reciprocate speakers. On the average, these lectures only attract between fifty and one hundred people, but the terminology used in the texts of the lectures are such that no in-depth study of chemistry is necessary.

The principal argument in favor of fulfilling these organizations' requests, (and those of IVCF), was that these groups were as valid in interest to students in the same degree as groups like: Women's Awareness and Afro-Am, who are receiving allotments. According to Dave Wilcox, "Department groups should not have to defend themselves as all-campus; they attract the same type of following as do Afro-Am and Women's Awareness."





News Bureau Photo

BOWLERS PIN STATE MEET

On Saturday afternoon the Bates Women's Bowling Team emerged victorious at the state bowling champions. This win was an appropriate ending to an undefeated 6-0 season for the team. In winning the tournament Bates defeated Farmington, Gorham, Presque Isle, Colby and Machias.

Although Bates defeated second place Farmington by 148 pins it was a close contest until the last half of the final game. At this point the championship was still within the reach of five of the six teams. It was here that the Bates team showed their true colors and pulled away to win by a convincing margin. The Bates effort was led by Betsy Mury who came away with top individual honors bowling the high game with 188 and high series with 494.

The team winning Saturday bowled together at all the previous matches except the first one and consisted of co-captains Sue Dumais and Betsy Mury, sophomores, and Anne Greenbaum and Mary McMahon, freshmen. These four girls are going to be together for the next two years so we are giving the Gnomes fair warning now that we are going to keep them plenty busy ringing Hathorne's bells for us.

DRIBBLERS SHOW POTENTIAL

The Bobcat basketball team started their season off on the wrong foot last weekend as they dropped a tilt with Brandeis down in the Boston area, but the rumor is that they have the makings of a considerably better than average team. They couldn't seem to put it together against Brandeis, though they lost by only four points while evidently not playing up to their potential. They fared better in preseason competition, taking two out of three. The one loss, incidentally, was against Husson, a small college basketball power, and the Cats put up a decent fight under the circumstances.

They have an abundance of talented forwards, and will probably be a superior rebounding team. They'll have returning lettermen Steve Keltonic (co-captain), Dan Glenny, George Anders and Jim Gilligan (a combined total of something over 800 pounds) to provide a good deal of the board strength. Kelto was one of the big guns on last year's squad. He's got all the moves, is extremely tough underneath, and can hit consistently from downtown. Glenny has a surprisingly soft touch from the perimeter for his size (6'4"), and though he is not noted for his jumping ability, he also is tough under the boards. Anders will likely be in and out as the starting center (alternating with Keltonic), and the team's success may depend a good deal on how well he plays. His height (6'7") and agility would be an asset to any team, but last year he was plagued by inconsistency. It is hoped that this year he will come around and play the basketball he is capable of. Galligan, at 6'3", will provide additional scoring punch. In addition, Coach Wigton has a new freshman phenomenon named Mike Edwards who may well work his way into the starting lineup. Edwards is 6'3" but jumps like he's 6'6", and he's a better than average shooter from just about anywhere. He may be used as a swing man and could become the catalyst and best all around player on the team.

At the guard position they'll have Brad McGrath and Spider Jordan (co-captains) and Mark Crowley. All three will be in and out of the starting lineup. McGrath and Crowley will be the poppers from the outside, and Jordan, though not noted for his outside shot, has the ability to penetrate and provides a good fast break threat. All three are exceptionally quick on defense, and

it was on defense, in fact, that these three provided a good deal of the thrills for the Bobcat fans last year.

Rounding out the team will be Dan Feiler, an outside threat, and three good sophomores; Paul Catalana, Rick Baker and Bill Cuthbertson.

Again, the potential for a good season is there. They're a quick team and a strong team. At the very least, they have an excellent chance for a Maine state championship. They have perhaps an overabundance of forwards, and their one weakness may be a lack of depth at the guard spot, but maybe few players like Edwards can compensate for it. They have home games with Wesleyan and Tufts this weekend before they hit the heavy part of their schedule after Christmas break.

Fall Sports: Is Recruiting the Answer?

With the Bates fall sports season gone and virtually forgotten, perhaps the time has come to reminisce for a moment. Again, the cross country was the mainstay, at least in terms of records. They were 12-3 while neither the soccer team nor the football team came close even to a .500 record, and the athletic department has come to take for granted that Coach Slovenski and his band of rowdies will consistently provide the school with the proverbial perennial winning season. The soccer team grabbed off second place in this Bates Derby with a hardly convincing 3-8 record, though it has been conceded Coach Wigton and his men that they actually had a much better season than their record would indicate. Next season they'll have their high-scoring forward line returning intact, so perhaps they'll fare better.

And now we come to the crux of the matter: The football team finished the season at 1-7, and though they did break their consecutive loss streak at 25, it is clear that the time has come for some sort of action to be taken. Both President Reynolds and Dr. Lux (Athletic Director), speaking to the athletes and coaches at the annual fall sports banquet, said that a thorough examination would be made regarding the team's performance over the past three seasons, and that some sort of action would definitely be taken. At this point both became somewhat ambiguous, and it was unclear exactly what sort of action they had in mind. Certainly there are a number of possibilities. First, they could simply leave things as they are and hope that things get better, which is highly unlikely, at least in the near future. Second they could institute a recruiting program whereby a few players of no mean ability might be enticed to play football for Coach Hatch and his staff. Third, they could drop one or two of the superior teams from their schedule and replace them with teams more of Bates' caliber. Finally, they could abolish the football program, and this, under the circumstances, might seem like the most humane thing to do. However, this, in a sense, would be taking the easy way out, and in light of the recent resurgence of interest in college sports, and in the interests of the Bates community, this would not seem the most pragmatic approach. Indeed, the most likely course of action would be to implement a recruiting program of sorts, though this too is unlikely in view of recent athletic expenditures. Again, it is not certain exactly what President Reynolds meant when he said that some sort of action was necessary, but to leave things as are would probably mean eventual athletic suicide.

J. T. W.

Skaters Ice Clark 10-5

by Joe Gromelski
and Dave Comeford

Last Saturday, the Hockey Club journeyed way down South — to Worcester, Mass., to be exact — in order to take on Clark University. As things turned out, Clark should have gone even farther South — like Florida — before we showed up, as they lost, 10-5.

The game opened up on a sour note, with two goals being slipped past Mike Larkin before 1:05 had elapsed. It looked for awhile as if we could be hurting. Tom Cronin put us on the board with his first Bates goal at 1:32, but Clark proceeded to score two more for a big 4-1 lead. Brian Staskawicz made it 4-2 at 13:23, and that's the way the period ended.

Bates came out for the second period with the firm intention of doing a little hitting, and it worked. Clark scored with about a minute gone, but from then on it was all Bates. Whip Halliday, Dave Comefore, Cronin again, and Bruce Fisher scored to send Bates off the ice with a 6-5 lead at the end of two. The fans were loving it.

In the third, Bates controlled things again. In the process, Fisher picked up two goals to complete the Hat Trick, and goals by Staskawicz and Joel West rounded out the scoring.

So, the Bates team looks strong. They have yet to win in League play (vs. ringers from the Twins), but that may change this week. (Look under "Late Results" elsewhere in this paper.) Leading the team in scoring at the present time are Whip Halliday (1 goal & 4 assists) and Bruce Fisher (3 goals and 2 assists.) Meanwhile, Mike Larkin has been putting on a real show in the nets, averaging over 25 saves a game. The games to be played during second semester ought to be interesting.

CAPTAIN'S CORNER

Freshmen Tom Cronin, Bruce Kittredge, and Ben Flynn, and Sophomore Bruce Fisher made their College debut at Clark and played extremely well. Also making a successful debut on the College circuit was Bates's coach, J. P. Doyon.

It has also been leaked to the press that hockey teams do travel at odd hours, but the supposed 2 A.M. arrival back at Bates by the team was hindered by three biologically-necessary unscheduled stops.

Lastly, to enhance League communication, the team has been learning to speak French in the locker room before every game, but sessions have been discontinued until more four-letter words can be thought of.



Cronin takes the face-off.

Photo by Joe Gromelski.

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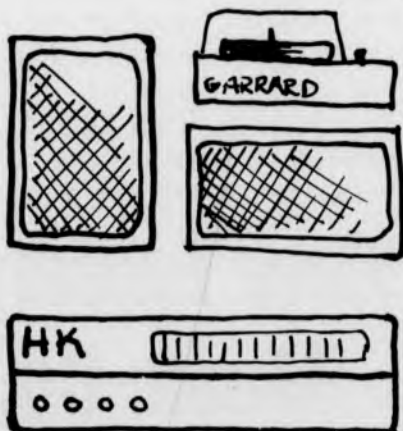
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Kickers Honored at Sports Banquet

At the annual fall sports banquet, President T. Hedley Reynolds announced the striking of a plaque commemorating the high point of Bates football over the past 3 years — the 17-14 triumph over AIC. The plaque, which is to hang in the trophy room of the Alumni Gym, is in honor of the pride and perseverance shown by the men of the 1972 Bates football team.

But this year is over now, except in the minds of those who witnessed this season's events. 2 new captains have been elected to lead Bates to a winning season next year. The new leaders are Chet Janiga, '74, Meridan, Conn., and Biff Moriarty, '74, Andover, Mass.

Both Janiga and Moriarty were standouts on this year's Bates team. Janiga, playing defensive middle-guard was the mainstay of the defensive line. Chet has been our most consistent defensive lineman since he was a freshmen making his debut at Norwich, leading the team in tackles that day. Chet even had a key interception in the Bowdoin game. He went to Maloney High School.

Moriarty has been a starter at defensive back since his freshman year. A shoulder injury at Norwich this year ended his season prematurely. Yet he had 2 interceptions which led the team, including 1 to set up a scoring drive against AIC. Biff went to Andover High School.

Also presented were the traditional Goddard Achievement Awards. These go to the men who have achieved the most, commensurate with their abilities. Offensively the award went to Senior Co-capt. Ira Waldman. Defensively the award went to Chet Janiga.

Waldman was chosen for his outstanding play at offensive end, having led the team with 18 receptions (many of them diving ones) for 196 yards, 2 touchdowns, and 1 conversion. All of this following 3 seasons as a running back, gaining over 400 yards in each of the last 2 years. Janiga's achievements have already been alluded to.

The Seniors' Award to the non-lettering freshman who contributed the most to Bates football went to Roy Lockhart, who not only scrimmaged at offensive and defensive back, but at 5' 6" also played defensive tackle.

At this time the other graduating seniors are deserving of special mention.

Co-capt. Steve Eldridge ended a fine career, which began at tackle and ended as an end grabbing 13 passes this year for 158 yards.

QB Bill Connolly did not play much this year, but looked sharp when he did complete 19 for 170 yards. Knowing Bill's situation it is a credit to this fine athlete that he persevered through problems which do not ordinarily confront the college athlete.

DB Roscoe Lee was the only recipient of the 4 year letterman award. During his career he played both offense and defense with an inimitable flair. Roscoe started every game since the middle of his freshmen year.

Joe Burke made the shift from linebacker to offensive end this year, and filling when needed caught 7 passes for 81 yards. A fine transition by Joe.

DB Guy Roberge played his freshman year for Bates, and then not again until his senior year. Not everyone can sit out for 2 years and make a comeback like Guy did.

Kicker Ralph Bayek had quite a year kicking 6 of 7 extra points, and 2 of 3 field goals. And no one will ever forget that pressure packed kick against AIC that provided the margin of victory.

So to these departing seniors, who stayed with Bates football for what must have been some frustrating moments, the entire college community wishes you well, and Thanks for your tremendous efforts, especially for the part you played ending that frustrating streak.

Track Tripped By MIT

The Indoor Track season opened at M.I.T. last weekend, but there are those who wish that it had never done so. Bates, you see, dropped it by a score of 68 to 41.

There were a few bright spots in the meet, however. One of these was George Young, who not only won the hurdles, but finished 2nd in the High Jump. Larry Wood did the same as far as number of points go, winning

the 35-lb. weight (the first time he has ever beaten MIT ace Moore in that event) and taking a second to Moore in the shot.

Hank McIntyre won the 600 as usual, and also anchored the winning mile relay. Bill Bardaglio, in his first Bates appearance, won the high jump. (You'll be hearing a lot from Bill in the next four years.)

Other places were taken by Joe "Buddy" Bradford (second in the 1000); Tom Wells (second in the pole vault); Blake Whitaker (third in the hurdles); Bob Littlefield (third in the dash); Russ Keenan (third in the mile); and Bob Cedrone (third in the shot put).

And so, this Friday at 6:30, the Bates team will travel to Orono to take on the Black Bears. (After that they'll take on the U. Maine track team as well.) Unless the team performs up to par, it could be a difficult meet to win. Maine is always a tough team, but we know that the Bates team has enough talent to win this one. Try to get up there if you can, as it should be an interesting evening.



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