

10-25-1973

The Bates Student - volume 100 number 08 - October 25, 1973

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 100 number 08 - October 25, 1973" (1973). *The Bates Student*. 1676.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1676

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.

THE STUDENT

VOL. 100 NO. 8

BATES COLLEGE

THURS. OCT. 25, 1973



Photo by Duke Williams

ZERBY LECTURE TO FEATURE DR. TESELLE

The annual Zerby lecture will be held this Thursday evening at 8:00 P.M. in the Chapel.

This year's speaker, Ms. Sallie TeSelle, is presently Assistant Professor of Theology at The Divinity School, Vanderbilt University. Dr. TeSelle, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, 1959 Kent Fellow and Fellow of the Society for Arts, Religion and Contemporary Culture, is widely respected as a lecturer in the fields of literature and religion. In 1969, she delivered the keynote address at the Boston College Conference on Religion and Literature. In 1972, she presented four lectures on the topic, *Religion and the Arts* at the Princeton Seminary Institute of Theology, and also the Greene Lectureship at Andover Newton Theological School.

Since 1968, Dr. TeSelle has been editor of *Soundings: An Interdisciplinary Journal*. She has also published articles in *Commonweal*, *Christian Century*, *Theology Today*, *Journal of American Academy of Religion* and *Religion in Life*. She is currently working on a manuscript titled *Speaking in Parables: A Study in Metaphor and Theology*.

Dr. TeSelle received a Bachelor of Arts degree, magna cum laude from Smith College in 1955; a Bachelor of Divinity degree, magna cum laude from Yale Divinity School in 1959; a Master of Arts degree from Yale University in 1960; and the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Yale University in 1964.

Wednesday night the President's Ad Hoc Committee presented "A Symposium on the Current Constitutional Crisis," consisting of panel and factual presentations. During the first half of the program, Dr. Douglas Hodgkin and Robert Reich, Clerk to federal judge Coffin, spoke on the procedural facts involved in the process of impeachment, and the position of the federal courts. Professors Law, Schofield, and Thumm then presented a panel discussion on impeachment and its alternatives. The symposium will be featured in next week's *Student*. (Mr. Reich is pictured above.)

Nixon Talks Planned

by S. F. Williams and E. F. Byrne

President Nixon's recent manipulation of the Watergate investigation has provoked serious concern for the future of American democracy. Monday afternoon members of the Administration, faculty and student body met to discuss possible approaches through which the Bates community might, in the words of President T. Hedley Reynolds, "explore this time of unique crisis."

Dean of the College James W. Carignan keyed Monday's exploratory meeting by posing the two central issues: (1) Should the College, as an academic institution, forsake its "ivory tower" status and

come to grips with the unprecedented constitutional questions, and, (2) if so, what direction should the College's involvement take?

The consensus around the crowded conference table was overwhelmingly in favor of an active role. It was agreed that the thrust of Bates's participation should be two-fold. First, members of the faculty will engage in panel discussions to educate the community at large on the process of presidential impeachment, its alternatives, and its implications. These sessions will provide a framework for the appearance on

campus of a Constitutional expert. Among those considered for the speaking engagement are experts from Harvard Law School and/or — depending on the time factor — local experts drawn either from Bates, the community or other colleges.

President Reynolds has appointed a Steering Committee to coordinate the various activities now in the planning stages. The committee consists of Dean Carignan, Professors Hodgkin and Kuhn, and students John Pothier and Kathy Mahoney, and are currently meeting to discuss future events.



The Campus Association is honored to present Sallie TeSelle to the Bates community as the 1973 Zerby Lecturer in Contemporary Religious Thought.

Following the lecture there will be a reception in Skelton Lounge.

EDITORIAL

EPC: TRANSFER CREDITS

The Educational Policy Committee is slowly moving towards the development of legislation which would more clearly define the status of transfer credits. Up until this time, there have been few guidelines to assist in the decision of which courses taken outside of Bates should be granted credit towards graduation requirements. The thrust of the proposed legislation deals only with those students who have already matriculated at Bates and either take courses for a semester or a year at another college, or who attempt to transfer summer school courses. The EPC is not considering the situations of transfer or JYA students; these are considered separate areas in which the current methods of handling seem to satisfy the needs of the College.

However, with the increased desire on the part of many students to take courses elsewhere, the lack of a definitive policy is seen by many in the administration, (especially the Deans of Students), as inefficient and one which eventually leads to inequities in the process of granting transfer credit. Members of the EPC have been discussing for over a month various proposals which would lead to legislation on the matter. Although these proposals are still in the planning stage, publicity of the situation now, might help to prevent another STU controversy. If the student body is made aware of what is going on, their opinions on the matter could be more easily incorporated into any proposed legislation. This is far better than waiting until the 11th hour for a major showdown between the committee and the students, which proves little other than pointing to the reluctance of the students to attempt constructive criticism of an issue to the alternative of wallowing in emotional over-reactions.

Some of the major recommendations before the EPC include: not permitting more than eight transfer credits; credits may be transferrable only from accredited four year academic institutions; that the courses to be transferred by adjudged by the Academic Standing Committee as appropriate to a liberal arts institution, (thereby potentially placing limits on studio courses); that grades earned in transfer courses will not be counted in the QPR but will be shown on transcript.; that no more than two summer school credits may be transferred prior to the senior year.

These are some of the issues which the EPC is still attempting to hammer out resolutions to. There is a proposal that when a more definitive statement is arrived at, that an open meeting be held to advise students of the new proposal. However, any suggestions, innovations or criticisms of these recommendations would be far more effective if directed early to the student representatives to EPC, Ed Byrne, Jill Grayson, or Val Lee.

SEQ



The'd's BMW Under Wraps

by Ed Byrne

When we left ole The'd last week, he was still pondering the vice-presidential predicament aboard the presidential yacht "Academia Marinus." However, new developments in the burglary of the office of Bowdoin's dean of faculty have made THR's position even more tenuous (yes the word is a first cousin of tenure). It seems as if Detective Chester Emmons, though appointed by Reynolds to investigate the presidential ramifications of the case, has become obstinate in his demands for Reynolds to appear before an investigative committee of the trustees to clear certain allegations against him. The President has steadfastly refused to make an appearance or comply with an alternate request of surrendering the Lane Hall tapes, which are reputed to contain evidence of his involvement in the break-in.

Special Prosecutor James W. Carignan alleges THR's part in the case stems from a desire to procure Bowdoin's solution to the current small college financial crisis in the wake of dwindling applications. Carignan is also attempting to prove the illegality of Senator Muskie's alleged gift of a BMW to ole The'd in return for erasing the records of Muskie's dubious academic standing while a student at Bates. (He also gets the Adams suite anytime he likes.)

Reynolds maintains in defense of his arguments, that there are certain

déjà vu

powers reserved for the President (like keeping students out of faculty meetings for the ostensible reason that it would destroy student-professor relationships when in fact, ole The'd is stingy with the tea and crumpets) and other prerogatives which the EPC is expected to wield. The analogy here seems to be that if the President's snacks are not subject to public consumption than the tapes are not either.

THR has stated that he will appeal all contradictory findings to the supreme judicial body on campus, the Faculty Review Board, chaired *ex officio* by Dean Robert D. Bamberg. Reliable sources indicate that the board is split down the middle, Bamberg holding the deciding vote on this historic confrontation which could have far-reaching consequences for his own administrative future. If Bamberg rules in favor of the Prez and ole The'd is convicted through other evidence, then the Dean's credibility would be irreparably damaged. On the other hand, if he votes against THR and the tapes indicated his innocence, Bamberg would lose necessary Administration support for his college governance policies.

But wait, this just in! In an apparent desperate move, the President has fired Special Prosecutor Carignan. A pyrrhic victory for Bamberg but rumor has it that the student body is in uncontrollable lamentations over the loss of their beloved dean. . .

OPEN FORUM- STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

The R.A. Budget Committee is holding an open Forum concerning the allocation of the 1974-1975 Student Activities Fee (i.e. money which supports Chase Hall, C.A., Student, etc.). Anyone wishing to voice his/her opinion is urged to attend on Monday, Oct. 29th, at 4:00 in Chase Lounge.

BATES STUDENT

Editor-in-Chief Sheila Quinn
Business Manager William Kurkul
News Editor Louise Rozene
Managing Editor Scott Williams
Feature Editor Margaret Flynn
Layout Editor Paul Liscord
Sports Editors William Cuthbertson
Claudia Turner
Photography Editor Don Orifice

Layout/Technical Staff

Eric Bauer, Chris Richter, Laure Rixon, Cathy Gallant
Ellen Walker, Janine Ventura

Published weekly during the regular school year, by the Bates Publishing Association, Box 309, Chase Hall, Campus Avenue Lewiston, Maine 04240. Subscriptions \$6.50 per year. Printed at Twin City Printery, Lewiston. Second Class Postage Paid in Lewiston.

Vol. 100, No.8 October 25, 1973

UP AGAINST THE WALL

by Sheila Quinn

On a smaller scale, there is something that can easily be learned from the recent events on the national scene. When any person in a position of power or prominence cuts himself off from those below him, he loses touch with those very people to whom he is responsible to guide. Nixon insulated himself behind a wall of hatchet men and advisors in order to protect himself from personal criticism, and it is the opinion of this writer, that President Reynolds is doing the same. Not in the grand style of Watergate with all of its machinations, cover-ups and other assorted dregs; but in a subtle, inexorable way, Reynolds has managed to cut himself off from the concerns of the students. How many times have you heard someone say that the only time they saw Reynolds in the flesh was during his Freshman Orientation Speech? How often does the President speak with students in an informal atmosphere, or visit the dorms or attend student social functions.

Many students chose Bates because they wished to attend a small college and take advantage of those opportunities that such an atmosphere affords. Therefore, it seems paradoxical that the man who so strongly advocates the virtues of a small college declines to set an example of leadership or concern for student affairs. Yes, money and fundraising are important, but so are the students, because what they are determines the tone and direction of the College.

The lesson that has been taught to all of us in Washington does have special meaning to the Bates Campus. It is hoped that President Reynolds will make an attempt to learn more about what the students want and feel about the liberal arts education at Bates. This cannot be accomplished by meeting with a few token committees or answering direct questions with evasive answers or "no comments", or ignoring valid student criticism. What it does take is an open mind and willingness to listen to students, realizing that we have as much to offer to the administration and faculty of this campus as they do to us.



A painting by Donald Lent

TRYING TO FIND A PLACE

by Karen Olson

There are wide green lawns and trim brick buildings and lines of pines at Pineland. There's a picturesque fish pond and a tiny windowed chapel and fields fill with children.

But something's wrong.

In a sparse concrete hall little boys will cling to you, climb on you, bury their faces in you. They can't say your name; they can't say their own. They don't notice their mismatched clothes and bare surroundings. But they'll hug you as if they're hanging on for their lives, and you'll hug them back wishing they could tell you what's wrong.

These are autistic children.

There are mentally retarded children at Pineland also, but they smile and play and go to school. They talk.

There are mentally retarded "adults" at Pineland, and their world is not as happy. People want to work with the children. People feel there's more hope for the children. Yet the adults need help every bit as much.

"If they're able to function in the outside world, we don't even accept them," says Georgette Payeur, director of volunteer services at Pineland Hospital and Training Center, Pownall.

Six hundred and eighty people live in Pineland, aged six through eighty. They are constantly involved in a process of trying to become a bit more like the outside

world. They try to synchronize their eye and motor movements. They attempt to increase their attention span, or organize their thoughts, or build their bodies.

"It's such a fertile field for volunteers. We have occupational therapy, speech and hearing, physical education, recreational activities. We have the clinical aspects, the psychological aspects, special education, music. There's everything from arts and crafts and helping them color bottles to muscular therapy," Mrs. Payeur describes.

Volunteer helpers are needed in any and all of these areas. So far eleven Bates students have signed up, and Diane Neely, Room 8 Roger Williams, is coordinating car pools to Pineland.

No minimum or maximum hours are necessary each week. In past years, Bates students have worked as little as two hours and as much as four or five days per week.

Nancy Belcher, for example, visits Pineland when she's not working on her thesis. She takes autistic children on outings and tries to teach them drawing and puzzles. Last year she helped give a spaghetti dinner for the children, and worked with a little boy who was learning to make sounds.

They warn you, at Pineland, not to make lasting relationships; it's hard on the child when you leave.

Place p.6

Cohen Discusses Nixon's Actions

by Ellen Walker

Last Saturday afternoon, Bates students had the opportunity to meet and speak with U.S. Congressman William Cohen, the featured speaker at an informal discussion in Skelton Lounge sponsored by the Young Republicans. Congressman Cohen represents the 2nd Congressional District in Maine, taking in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

A graduate of Bowdoin College and Harvard Law School, and former mayor of Bangor, Cohen is currently serving the first year of his first Congressional term. He is a member of the House Judiciary Committee, now engaged in investigating the Gerald Ford nomination. The congressman's visit to Bates took place in the midst of a heavily-scheduled weekend of appearances in the Lewiston-Auburn area, immediately following a basketball match with a local CYO. His appearance attracted a fairly large turnout, a good part of which came from outside the Bates community.

During the session, the congressman answered questions from the audience on a variety of political issues, ranging from local to national and international matters. The inevitable opening question, of course, asked Cohen what his reaction had been to the previous night's events; i.e., resignations, etc. In Cohen's words he was "stunned" by the news. Recalling recent talks about honesty and integrity in politics with different officials involved in Friday night's episode, he described those developments as a surprise to him. He termed the resignation of Elliot Richardson, whom he considers one among few truly competent officials in Washington, "a great loss to the administration."

As a member of the House Judiciary Committee and prospective juror, should impeachment processes begin for Nixon, Cohen declined to take a personal stand on the issue. The basic question to be faced in such an event, he said, would be whether or not the President's refusal to comply with final court decisions be deemed an impeachable offense. The committee's decision in this case determines whether the President goes on to stand trial before the Senate.

Asked whether he felt pleased with Nixon's service in recent months, Cohen promptly replied that "Nixon has not remained in service in recent months. . ." Once chuckles had subsided, he went on to discuss a more positive aspect of recent developments in Washington, citing the changes that have taken place since the onset of the Watergate issue and subsequent investigations.

According to Cohen, the nation

has seen almost a complete reverse since early this year, when Nixon was essentially in total power while the members of Congress were characterized as "spineless men and women," not exercising their appointed duties. He feels that, as a result of recent "exposures of the excesses of power," a better working relationship has been established between the legislative and executive branches of the government, and Congress has regained some of the power it has lost over the years. Cohen considers this experience a beneficial one which will strengthen the system and cause the American public to demand more of its legislators.

The Congressman proposed no solutions to the growing conflicts in the Middle East but, to summarize, maintained that any binding involvements should be avoided, the nation being so "drained" at this point in the wake of the Vietnam War. He added, however, that we are nevertheless in no position to "permit Israel to go down" while standing idly by. Thus the matter of determining our policy in this instance stands to be a very delicate one.



Rep. Cohen

In response to an inquiry regarding his position on a bill currently at issue, Congressman Cohen confirmed that he favors shielding of the press. Although not a subscriber to the "all-or-none" view, he went on to say, he definitely feels a need for protection of newsmen "on the investigative level," particularly in

Cohen p.6



by Mary Gannon

In January, 1967, Dr. Thomas Hedley Reynolds became the fifth president of Bates College. In accepting the presidency, according to a news release, Dr. Reynolds said that his education and professional experience confirmed his belief in the vitality of the small liberal arts college such as Williams, Middlebury, and Bates, especially in the days of multi-universities and heavy subsidies. While he has certainly contributed immeasurably to the vitality of Bates, it is unfortunate that most students here at Bates now know so little about Dr. Reynolds, the man and the duties and problems of his office. We at Bates during the 70's have had no access to the wealth of information which was circulated concerning him at the time of his appointment, and perhaps this is one of the reasons why we know so little.

President Reynolds was born on November 23, 1920, in New York City. He graduated from Deerfield Academy in 1938 and then went on to Williams College where he received his A.B. in political science in 1942. In 1947 he received his M.A. in history from Columbia University.

Before he went on for his master's degree, Dr. Reynolds served as a Tank Unit Commander in North Africa and Italy during World War II. For his war service he was awarded the American Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre with Silver Star.

While working for his Ph.D.,

which he received in 1953 from Columbia in history, Dr. Reynolds taught at Hunter College in New York City from 1947-48 and he served as staff historian for the American National Red Cross in Washington from 1948-49. He joined the faculty of the History Dept. at Middlebury College in 1949, becoming head of the department seven years later, and in 1958 was made Dean of Men. Then in 1964 he was made Dean of the College (somewhat analogous to our Dean of Faculty), and was made responsible to the president for the principal academic activities at Middlebury. He worked with the faculty and the president in developing new curriculum at the college.

Coming to Bates in 1967 with his faith in the small liberal arts college, Dr. Reynolds set about doing what he felt would insure that Bates remained one of the best small liberal arts colleges in the nation.

Dr. Reynolds has always believed that teaching is the most important thing that goes on at a college. He believes that the building of a faculty is one of the most important facets of his job. The president brings people here to work with students and make academics more exciting for students. The proof of his belief in the importance of the faculty lies in the fact that when Pres. Reynolds came to Bates there were 58 faculty members and now there are 98 full time equivalents. This came at a time when most other schools were

President Reynolds: A View From The Bridge

paring back. This expansion is not only in numbers. While the quality of professors at Bates has always been high, recently Bates has attracted more interesting people than ever, to form the Bates of the future. More women have been added to the faculty and it is anticipated that in the future the faculty will become more racially diversified.

Along with maintaining the quality of Bates faculty comes the tenure system. Pres. Reynolds believes that disputes about individual tenure decisions should not be confused with the validity or importance of the system. The tenure system, as it exists at Bates now, assures that there will always be a variety in the ages of the professors.

The critical factor in a tenure decision is the faculty committee which receives information from many sources in order to make a tenure recommendation to the president. While the president does have a veto power, for the most part he follows the recommendations of the committee, considering the extensive searching and deliberating they have done. When controversy arises over an individual decision, the president points out, most people do not realize that the faculty committee is privy to much information which is not available to the public. Pres. Reynolds believes that the tenure system protects the students. If there was no tenure system the only way that a faculty member could be fired would be if it was proven that he was a bad teacher.

In connection with expanding the faculty, numerically and academically, Dr. Reynolds points out that one of his principal functions as president is to induce the students, faculty and deans to work together. This type of co-operation between the groups, and sense of a common purpose tying them together enables Bates to function better as a community. The president acts as one of the unifying forces in this type of situation.

Pres. Reynolds believes that knowing what the students want plays an important part in his job. He feels that there are adequate channels of communication open between students and himself. Student committees are part of the mechanisms which enable students to communicate their needs to the President, which in turn help the president create a better union between the students, faculty and deans.

The economic aspects of the President's job are also very important in terms of how Bates can be improved and shaped for the future. Three years ago a Capital Campaign was started to raise money for the improvement of Bates' physical plant and increase endowments and scholarships. The goal which was set was \$6,750,000. Just under goal was reached at \$6,000,000, when this campaign ended recently. This money was used to build the new library, renovate Chase Hall and increase endowments and scholarships.

Even though this campaign has been finished, there is still an immense amount of work which needs to be done in the future. The President anticipates that there will be a "breathing spell" so to speak and then sometime in the future another Capital Campaign will be started. While not knowing in dollars and cents what the goal of this campaign will be, the needs which must be satisfied by the campaign are fairly obvious. New laboratory facilities and new athletic facilities must be built or the old ones improved and enlarged. If Bates plans on increasing its enrollment of 1400 students, new dormitory facilities must be built, and the ever present scholarship funds must be replenished.

Concerning an increased enrollment, Dr. Reynolds says that there are no concrete plans for any great expansion. However new housing plans are being looked at now, for the future. This new type of housing would be based on the small house concept of living. This would be accomplished by a series of housing units consisting of thirty or forty people which would then be broken down to even smaller units of eight or ten people. These small units would probably consist of, for example, three doubles, two singles and a living area with, perhaps, snack facilities. The small units would be physically connected to form the larger units to facilitate things such as plumbing and heating.

In order to raise money for the College, Pres. Reynolds must spend much of his time traveling, appearing at alumni functions and other speaking engagements. Even though these engagements demand that he spend a good amount of time off campus, Dr. Reynolds makes the greatest of efforts to spend as much time on campus as possible. He will try to arrange his speaking engagements so that they will fall, for example, on Thursday



night, Friday, Saturday, and perhaps Sunday, to enable him to spend at the very least Monday through Thursday on campus. Of course, he does not always have this many engagements in one week, but when it is necessitated that he spend time away from campus, it is cut to the bare minimum.

These trips also take away time Dr. Reynolds might spend with his family. President and Mrs. Reynolds have four children. Their oldest son is currently working on Martha's Vineyard, in the summer, on square rig ships, and in the winter is a ski instructor. They have one son who is in his fourth year at Hampshire College, and another son who is a freshman at the University of Vermont. Living at home with the Reynolds is their daughter who is in the ninth grade here in Lewiston and a nephew who is in the tenth grade. The Reynolds are avid sportsmen, who spend their leisure time skiing in the winter and sailing in the summer.

Dr. Reynolds is also very active in community affairs and national historical and academic associations. He is a member of the American Historical Association, the Maine Historical Society, the American Academy of Political Science and the American Association of University Professors; he is also a member of the Maine Education Council and was elected President of the High Education Council of Maine, November, 1971. He is a member of the advisory Board at St. Mary's Hospital in Lewiston, the Governor's Committee on Maine Partners for the Alliance for Progress and President of WCB, educational television station, 1973. In 1968, Dr. Reynolds served as general chairman of the Lewiston-Auburn United Fund

Drive, becoming president of the fund in 1969, the same year he was appointed trustee of the Arts Council of Lewiston-Auburn. He is a Commissioner of the Education Commission of the States. He is a member of the National Advisory Committee of the American Antiquarian Society and was president of the New England Colleges Fund in 1971-72.

Since becoming president of Bates, Dr. Reynolds has done much in improving relations between the Lewiston community and the Bates community. He believes that the college has only begun to "scratch the surface" of the ethnic plurality of Lewiston, through programs like bringing "LeTretreau de Paris" to Lewiston. Calendars of activities at Bates are circulated throughout the community and every effort is made to make each community aware of the other.

On the whole, Pres. Reynolds feels that the academic atmosphere here at Bates is a good one. He believes that complaints of too much academic pressure are not entirely concrete, and he does not believe that a student at Bates is pressured to work any harder than a student at a number of other colleges. He sees this feeling of pressure as having subsided this year. One reason, he believes, may be the pleasant study atmosphere of the new library. There is a great difference between studying in old Coram or Chase Hall and studying in the new library. The library offers such conveniences as, a smacking study area, a special science library, and audio-visual materials.

Another point concerning the academic atmosphere, was brought up by the president citing statistics compiled by the deans last year which indicate that QPR's are going

up. Pres. Reynolds sees the problems faced by students at Bates being basically the same as those faced at other colleges.

The president does point out that one thing which does set Bates apart from many other schools, not academically but socially, is the fact that there are no fraternities or sororities here. He feels that the possibilities of social life revolving around the small houses should be investigated. This would have all the advantages of fraternities/sororities but none of the disadvantages.

Pres. Reynolds also sees the social life at Bates becoming more pluralistic. Students have developed a much richer variety of interests. He uses the example of a group like the Portland String Quartet coming to Bates and drawing a crowd of between one and two hundred students. He believes that this is not an indication of how little interest is expressed in this type of activity at Bates but, rather how much, in terms of people who are truly interested. Just because everyone is not doing the same thing at the same time is no cause to become concerned that no one is interested in any one activity. Back in the days when everyone was required to go to Chapel and social functions, there was much less true interest in these functions than there is now, in spite of what sheer numbers may say.

Athletics are becoming increasingly important at Bates. Pres. Reynolds sees many values in athletics as part of an academic community. They provide for the disciplining of one's body as well as one's mind, in both team and individual sports. It has been found

that student athletes on the whole organize their time in perhaps a more orderly fashion than other students. Pres. Reynolds sees sports as becoming more important for women on campus in the future.

When discussing the question of liquor on campus and the revising of the Maine State law, the President says that there are many legal questions which must be settled before anything concrete can be done. Ever since the change of the law in September possibilities have been considered. Aside from the legal questions, practical questions like, "where?" must be answered. Perhaps when the physical plant is expanded in the future another Den will be created in which beer will be sold, but as of now, a place is not to be had. Nevertheless, the question will be presented to the Trustees at their meeting in January and all sides, including whether this will fit into the Bates atmosphere, will be considered.

Since Thomas Hedley Reynolds became president in 1967, Bates has grown, changed and matured in many ways. Such Bates traditions as racial diversification of the student body have been revived. The Bates tradition of quality education has been maintained and with the expansion of Bates physically, socially and academically, new traditions are being created. Pres. Reynolds has been instrumental in all these metamorphoses.

One hopes that it will be made easier in the future for the students to become more aware of the duties, problems, and actions of the president, which determines the character of Bates today.



Place

Nancy admits that it's very difficult not to become attached.

"Mostly you'll be with the kids, giving them a change of pace. The aides will help, but they don't have much time to do this sort of thing. You don't need to know a lot — you just have to act as naturally as possible with the children. Anything you have to know, you'll be trained," she says.

There's room for workers on weekends, too, when formal programs aren't in session. In winter the fields are frozen for skating. Beano and dancing are occasionally offered in the evening. If you just want to give a Christmas or Thanksgiving party with some friends, that would help.

But to penetrate the green and brick exterior, to see how people change through therapy, you can join the day-to-day, step-by-step process.

Take occupational therapy, for example. This does not mean basket-weaving and ashtray molding, though useful crafts may be one component of the program.

It means a prescription, written by a physician, that specifies just what sort of program will attain certain goals for that patient. If the left arm needs to be strengthened, some type of reaching may be incorporated into the work. To increase the attention span, work might become progressively a little more difficult. Improvement comes about gradually as a natural consequence.

Work at Pineland can be educational for volunteer helpers too. "A lot of people who haven't been around this type of children can learn what an emotionally disturbed or retarded person is really like," Nancy suggests.

FOR FREE

In an attempt to counter recent inflationary economic trends and entertain its constituency, the ever dynamic Chase Hall Committee is proudly presenting a *FREE* concert by John Perrault & Friends, Friday, October 26, at 9 P.M. in Chase Lounge.

Although he doesn't have a "name," Perrault does have a fine way with a guitar and a nice husky voice with which to perform his music. Perrault also comes with two excellent sidemen. One of them, a harmonica player by the name of Mike Rogers, is absolutely breathtaking in his skill. Perrault's bassist is no slouch either.

Perrault's music (which he writes) might be described as eclectic folk. His songs reflect a variety of moods and styles. The concert promises to be good.

The free concert incidentally, reflects a consistent Chase Hall Committee policy of providing free or low-cost events where possible.

RESEARCH

Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page

Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).

RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

FLIX

by P. Kael, Jr.

This week, the Film Board is bringing you the ever-popular Marx Brothers in *COCOANUTS*. Yes, once again you get to watch Groucho, Harp and Chico confound, confuse and generally ridicule everybody in the movie except themselves. Once again, these masters of cinema wit and humor will parade across the screen for your entertainment, and with the Marx Bros. the entertainment is virtually guaranteed.

The plot of this movie is centered around Groucho's attempts to sell some dubious Florida real-estate to the usual crowd of weird supporting actors. This includes a pair of diamond swindlers, a couple of lovebirds (you can already hear some of Groucho's comments on them), a detective and of course Harpo and Chico who are determined to foil all of Groucho's efforts. The result is the predictable Marx Bros. un-predictability. Included in the film is Margaret Dumont, who would probably get top billing in any film except one with these three stars. *COCOANUTS* is going to be in the Shaeffer theatre, check posters for time and price. So come see the Marx Brothers, have a lot of good laughs and forget that your parents just received the near-failing notice from your P-Chem Prof.

The School of Management of Syracuse University, Syracuse, N.Y. will be interviewing interested applicants for the Masters in Business Administration and M.S. in Accounting Program on Tuesday, Oct. 30, 1973, 9 A.M.-5 P.M. For further information inquire at the Placement Office on campus.

The Carriage House
18 Lisbon St. Lewiston Mall

PARTY SUPPLIES
GIFTS
JEWELRY
STATIONERY
CANDLES
CARDS

GREETING CARDS
Stationery
Candles

The Complete
Thoughtfulness Shop

RA Action

by Tony Fox

The Representative Assembly meeting of last Monday night was one of the busiest yet this year, and saw topics of discussion ranging from campus to national government.

A proposed motion that the RA send a telegram to President Nixon asking him to resign from office was one of the first orders of business. There was a great deal of debate over the issue; those advocating the motion, favoring it for the obvious; while the opposition was built around the desire to wait a few days to see what new developments might occur. There was also the belief that a campus-wide petition might be more effective.

David Bugbee moved to table the motion, but this was defeated in a 21-19 roll-call vote. After more discussion, John Pothier requested a vote on the motion; the motion was defeated 31-8.

On the domestic scene, the RA passed an amendment to the by-law dealing with the student Committee on Committees, in order to put the RA by-laws in accordance with Faculty Regulations. In doing this the legislative body recognizes that some of the provisions in the by-laws are in addition to the faculty legislation regarding the Committee and, therefore, will have to be submitted to the faculty for their approval.

ANDROSCOGGIN

County Savings

BANK

LEWISTON-AUBURN, MAINE

"Your Good Neighbor Bank"

Member F.D.I.C.

Procedures for electing students to the Committee on Conference with the President of the College were approved. Also, an ad hoc committee was formed to meet with the librarian, Iva Foster, to discuss the possibility of keeping the isolated study area on the first floor of the library open later at night.

A request by the Canaval North Association for \$95.00 will be voted on next week.

Cohen

the case of Grand Jury proceedings in which defendants have no right of attorney.

Cohen's views toward the Public Power Authority in Maine proposal were less solidified. He expressed an attitude generally favoring the concept of public power going hand in hand with private power, yet remained unsatisfied as to whether PAM would actually solve any major problems, or *could* actually produce cheaper power than private industries. His inclinations in this instance seemed to be toward waiting and leaving PAM's proponents to prove her merits.

Before leaving the area, Rep. Cohen may be planning a "mini-walk" this week through Lewiston.

BROTHERS of the SACRED HEART

a community
of professed
Christians
committed to
LOVE
and
SERVE
YOUth
in education

For Information
Write to:
VOCATION CENTER
Cor Jesu Terrace
Pascoag, R. I. 02859

Take a long weekend and sail the Maine Coast in its most beautiful season:

Special Offer
to College Students

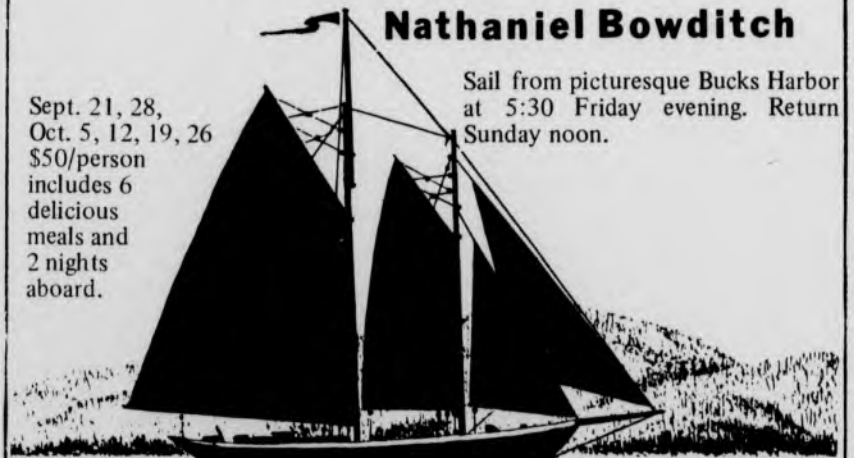
Fall Weekend Cruises

aboard the 81' schooner

Nathaniel Bowditch

Sept. 21, 28,
Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26
\$50/person
includes 6
delicious
meals and
2 nights
aboard.

Sail from picturesque Bucks Harbor at 5:30 Friday evening. Return Sunday noon.



Call: 207-326-4345 for Reservations and Information

Le Grande Switch Crushes Nasson

by Claudia Turner

Last Thursday, it finally happened. It was the realization of a dream — it was the grande switch (pronounced sweesh) — an often discussed, implausible strategy which was almost a fantasy in the minds of Batsie field hockey players. What led to its occurrence you may ask? Well, it could have been the nine goal lead against Nasson along with an almost festive atmosphere that prompted the mass switching of positions. How often have you seen a goalie play center forward anyway? When a final whistle brought the mass confusion to an end, the Bates' team claimed a 10-0 win with one of the goals coming, believe it or not, during le grande switch. Scorers were Karen Harris with three, Wendy Tank-Nielsen and Sandy Korpella with two, Marty Welbourne, Irene Meyers, and Beth Nietzel.

The Tuesday before this, the girls

faced U. Maine at Orono, last year's champions. Revenge was achieved by means of a 5-2 score. Bates had many more opportunities to score, but the officials seemed to hold their whistles at the wrong time and blow it too fast and often at others causing the team to settle for corners rather than a goal in many cases. In this game Karen Harris and Priscilla Wilde scored for Bates.

I can't let this article end without talking about the State Tournament being held at Bates today, tomorrow, and Saturday. Bates started out today against Colby, and if they won, they will continue tomorrow. The championship will be decided solely upon this tournament so it is easily seen how important this is. It is taking place at Bates so if you don't have anything to do, or even if you do, come on up to the field hockey field and give the team your support.

Bates Volleys to 3rd

by Wendy Ault

Confidence and spirit teamed up to give the Bates' Bobkittens third place at the UMPG Invitational double elimination Volleyball Tournament held in Portland last weekend.

Friday night's games were used to seed the teams for Saturday's tournament. Bates played well beating UMPG and Machias, but then lost to a tough UMO team. Going into the tournament, UMO was seeded first followed by Bates.

Saturday's results show Bates' great improvement and strength. The games won were well-earned by teamwork and ball placing while many of the games we lost were due to lack of togetherness and not thinking about where the ball was supposed to go. The game against Machias was probably the best.

Alyson Trico put 13 straight points past the Machias team. Selby Breuning served over the other two for the save. Everyone was hustling during this game. Joyce Hollyday, Candy Stark, and Pat Mador teamed up well for the bump, set, and spike plays. Jackie Harris was great as a clutch server. She went in and was always good for at least 5 points. What an arm! Laurie Bischoff also came in, and against UMPG, got 2 key serves. Rosemary Evans came off the disabled list and proved to be the needed punch in the Bates' line-up. Her serve and spike sparked the offense and psyched out the other team's defense.

Next weekend, the girls hit Farmington for another all day tournament and Lee, maybe we'll find some postcards.



Bringing home the bacon.

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Mr. Track Takes Dive

by Joe Gromelski

One year ago, a pretender to the MIAA Cross-Country throne — Bowdoin — took home the trophy which had rested in the lobby of the Bates gym for the four previous years. While the Bowdies revelled and basked in their glory, Bates was busy regrouping its forces and taking in new blood. Last Saturday at Colby, the year's efforts came to a successful turnout as the 'Cats edged the defending champs by two points to take home the title once again.

Going into the meet, the Bates team was worried more about the University of Maine team, a group which had come from a dual meet shutout the year before to within five points in this year's encounter. Bowdoin was not being counted on to run away with it, since two of the top four runners from last year were on the inactive list. As for Colby, well...

The meet started out at a quick pace, with Gerry LaFlamme of Maine and defending champ Bill Wilson of Bowdoin running far ahead of the pack. Bates, however, was in good position most of the way, with Russ Keenan and Bob Chasen fighting for third with Fred Davis of the Bowdies.

When it came down to the finish, however, the meet was all Bates. Bob barely lost out to Davis at the wire, as both were advancing on a fading Wilson. (LaFlamme had finished much earlier.) Bob thus came in fourth in a great effort, the second year in a row that he has been our first man in the State Meet.

Russ, meanwhile, was finishing in sixth place behind Campbell of Maine. This is an excellent performance when one considers that he had been injured since the Trinity meet and his status was uncertain as late as last Friday.

After Bowdoin's Pete Benoit crossed the line, a phenomenon familiar to Bates fans was seen again: The Pack. Jim Anderson was the first in this elite category,

closely followed by Norm Graf and Bruce Merrill in a tie for ninth. (Bruce was among the early leaders, but succumbed to his philosophy of this season: Lie down and take a rest in the middle of the meet.)

Eleventh and twelfth places eventually decided the contest. Two Bowdoin freshmen fought it out with Scott Bierman and Chris Taylor, with our people winning out in that order. Jim DeMartinis and Frank Hazelwood then finished ahead of Bowdoin's seventh man to make the picture promising for the upcoming dual meet.

Bates also placed Steve Streeter in 32nd, Mark Allen in 36th, and Andy Lovely in 38th to round out the scoring for our side.

So, the meet had ended with the score Bates 37, Bowdoin 39, Maine 58, and Colby 117. It is worthy of note that Coach Slovenski's prediction was a 38 to 39 win, for those of you who are looking for an oddsmaker.

This week's Black Feather goes, of course, to Bob Chasen and Russ Keenan for being selected to the MIAA All-Star team by virtue of their finish in the top seven.

The Eddie Kasko "Almost" award goes to Jim Anderson, who was eighth.

Finally, a special award, as yet unnamed, goes to Marathoner Steve Streeter, for unknowingly trying to outspurt 4:15 miler Jeff Sanborn at the wire.

This week there are two contests on the Bates schedule — right in there between Girls' JV fencing and Water Polo. Look carefully. At any rate, Tuesday saw a meet against UNH. That school, one may recall, features Bruce Butterworth, who unofficially broke our course record by 30 seconds last year.

This weekend the Bates people will travel to Boston to compete in the Easterns. Chances are that this team is strong enough to pick off such decent schools as Williams, M.I.T., and Amherst, to add to an already successful season.

STEREO COMPONENTS

- | | | |
|----------|---------------|------------|
| McINTOSH | THORENS | TANDBERG |
| KLH | WOLLENSAK | TDK (Tape) |
| ADVENT | KENWOOD | SONY |
| BOSE | KOSS | MARANTZ |
| DUAL | J.V.C. | PHILIPS |
| SANSUI | STANTON | SHERWOOD |
| B & O | ALTEC-LANSING | SHURE |
| GARRARD | REVOX | |

Maine's Largest Hi-Fidelity Dealer

CHECK US FOR PRICES

Intown Portland, Lewiston, Waterville

New England Music Co.



STUDENT SPORTS

Soccer Yet To Get On Track

by John Willhoite

The varsity soccer team failed again last week to get on the winning track, losing to arch-rival Colby 3-2 last Wednesday and then playing to a 1-1 tie with St. Anselm's on Saturday. Both games were away and both were played under sub-par field conditions, giving a slight "home court" advantage to the opponents. Nonetheless, the Cats should probably have had two wins under their belts at week's end.

In the Colby game they had leads of 1-0 and 2-1 on goals by Glenn Lamarr and Tim Bruno, but the defense just couldn't hold on. Immediately after both scores the Bobcats seemed to experience a letdown, whereupon Colby's attack would pick up. All three Colby goals came in such periods of Bobcat apathy.

In the St. Anselm's game the

Cats were plagued again by what has become a chronic lack of offense. Trailing 1-0 at the half, they exerted fearsome pressure on the St. A's defense, outshooting them 32-9, but, with the exception of Glenn Lamarr's second goal in as many games, were unable to put the ball in the net. They have now scored but seven goals in eight games. Coach Van Winkle has tried a number of formations and various combinations of players without much success, but, with the help of a few good breaks, notably absent in their first eight games, the Bobcats may yet get untracked.

They can still clinch a tie for the State Series title with wins in the remaining three series games; one with Colby and two with Bowdoin. The Cats' next game will be vs. Clark at home on Saturday at 10:30.



photo by Don Orifice

"Shapiro puts Bates ahead - at least for the moment" Bates 7, AIC 3

Bobcats Lose To Avenging AIC, 51-7

by Bob Littlefield

There isn't much that can be said about a 51-7 football game except that the Bates squad found themselves on the latter end of the lopsided score last Saturday in their game with American International College of Springfield. Most of us will find no difficulty in vividly recalling Ralph Bayak's streak-end field goal in last year's 17-14 victory. It was no different with the AIC players as they successfully avenged last year's loss. For a short while it looked as though the Bobcats were going to pull off a repeat performance. In the first period the Cats moved the ball well on the ground in a fifty yard drive that ended ten yards short of a touchdown. However, they promptly drove again the next time they got the ball, this time covering the final six yards with a Dave Dysenchuk to Mark Shapiro TD pass. Optimism rose as Sparky Godiksen kicked the conversion making the score 7-3. The lead did not last long as Bates mistakes began to take their toll. A fake punt on fourth-and-ten kept a scoring drive going for the Yellowjackets that made the score

10-7. Then a Bates fumble set up another score and the teams went into their respective lockerrooms at halftime with a 17-7 score. It was apparent to all that Bates had an excellent chance to win this one if mistakes were eliminated.

Thoughts of an upset soon diminished in the second half as the AIC defense scored 21 points on two interception returns and a sixty yard punt return. Add to these plays several other Bates mistakes and an AIC team that was looking to rub it in and it resulted in an embarrassing loss for the Bobcats.

It is indeed difficult to point anyone out as outstanding in a 44-point loss but freshman Marcus Bruce gave Bates fans something to look forward to in the future as he displayed some tough running ability throughout the game. Woody Clay also looked good returning kicks.

The Bobcats still have a good shot at a .500 season if they play up to their capabilities for the remainder of the season. They face a tough opponent in Norwich University on Garcelon field this Saturday.



Photo by Joe Gromelski

John Peterson in Colby game.

LOUIS P. NOLIN
Member American Gem Society
133 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine

GEORGIO'S
DRIVE-IN & TAKE-OUT

- Pizza
- Spaghetti
- Spaghetti Dinners
- Tossed Salads

orders for take out
Russell & Sabattus Streets
Tel: 783-1991

CAMERA SERVICE
CENTER OF MAINE

10 LISBON STREET,
LEWISTON, MAINE

SAM'S
Courtesy • Quality • Service
Italian Sandwich Shoppe
The Original Italian Sandwich
Tel. 782-9316 - 782-9145
268 Main St., Lewiston