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"Born with a gift of laughter and a sense that the world was mad." — Honore de Balzac

RA vs. EAC
Who Will Win What?

By Karen Olson

The Representative Assembly and members of the Extracurricular Activities Committee are currently in contention over some points of politics that Bob Goodlatte, RA president, feels may be decisive in determining student power at Bates.

The question is just how much RA should be involved in selection and review of the Committee on Student-Faculty Committees. The popularly-termed "Committee on Committees" is a student-faculty committee which recommends appointments of student members to all the other student-faculty committees.

"There's no getting around the fact that EAC or the faculty or the trustees make the ultimate decisions around here. The whole point of this, though, is to open up communication so that they get more student feedback," says Bob.

But Bob says RA does not intend to amend the other two items. Bob wants student-faculty committees tied to RA via the Committee on Committees, so that a "small clique" can't insinuate itself into power.

In a recent memo to EAC, the RA By-laws Committee stated that such a tie would "not only protect the good name of that body (RA), but also enhance the performance of what was once an obviously biased, uninformed and unproductive appointment committee, the Committee on Committees."

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TRUSTEES MEET

By Dr. T. Hedley Reynolds

The January meeting of the Bates trustees last weekend was for the most part an informational meeting and except for the adoption of the 1974-75 budget, the Board of Trustees took very little action.

Reports were made to the Board by various subcommittees including the Committee on Committees, Committee on Board Personnel, Committee on Medical Affairs, Committee on Curriculum and Personnel of the Faculty, and the Committee on Buildings and Grounds.

Particular interest was paid to a full report on the impact of the energy crisis on the campus at the present time and a prediction of how the College would fare in the next few months.

The bulk of the report indicated that the College hoped very much to remain open through the winter and as close as possible to its original schedule. The President reported that he believed that it was an imposition on the students to change the curriculum so that it might impinge on their summer work time and he thought that within reasonable limits we could run the College cold and achieve the mission of a reasonably normal year.

The College still has no accurate and exact information on how much oil it may get in the remaining winter months. The President was able to report, however, that in December, 1972, the College used 96,000 gallons of Bunker C oil and in December 1973, this amount had been reduced to 60,000 gallons of Bunker C. He was also able to report that 180,000 watts of lighting had been removed from the College systems and the reduction in kilowatt hour usage in October, November and December was substantial.

He reported that the students were co-operating admirably and that real energy savings were being effected, though in some instances they were difficult to measure. No reports of serious hardship on the part of anybody in the community had as yet surfaced.

Reports of the Trustee Committee on Conference with the Faculty and a report of the Trustee Committee on Conference with the Students were made to the full Board.

The Treasurer's report was given, indicating the state of the College investments.

Reports were then made to the Board from various administrative branches of the College. The Dean of the Faculty reported on the state of the faculty and faculty procurement and recent actions of the Educational Policy Committee. Dean Lindholm reported on current admissions statistics while Mr. Webber reported on the state of the Alumni Fund. Deans Carignan and Isaacson reported respectively on Student Learning and Student Living.

The President made a special report on a five-year budgetary projection.

Under new business the President especially presented the request of Bates PIRG to be permitted to develop a negative check-off system during registration. After presenting a brief history of PIRG's requests over the past eighteen months, augmented by additional explanations from Mr. Taintor who had talked with the PIRG leaders and Mr. Trafton and Mr. Gomes who had talked with the Student Committee on Conference with the Trustees, the Board voted to ask the President to look into the matter further and to establish whatever hearing mechanisms he thought might be useful to enable

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NOTES & COMMENTARY

SLOUCHING TOWARDS LEWISTON

Slouching towards Lewiston . . .

Welcome back. However belated it may seem, welcome. We say this because we have seen this campus empty, its students scattered to the 4 corners of, say, West Hartford, Conn., if the truth must be known & we would have it public knowledge that the 1st principal of *The Student's* 'New Journalism' is **The Truth Must Be Known**.

Truly, then, Andrews Road is Desolation Row without its Batesians. The long, half-plowed pathways hiss of emptiness & the Dutch-blighted elms whimper many a discouraging word. Those in Lane Hall go about their business (& Education is *Business* in Lane Hall). They pretend that life goes on even when August smothers the Quad in hot, sleepy air & they are known to peer uneasily out their office doors when the Big Door hisses open, sniggers closed & clicks shut. We have implied our 2nd tenet: **Without its Students, Bates is empty brick buildings & dead trees**. Remember this.

It has been said that this commentary would an apology for what an esteemed campus statesman termed "an editorial Policy slightly to the Left of Whoopee." This is not the case. (Principal 3:) **We shall apologize only when we are wrong, & we are never wrong.**

We are certainly not wrong when we say that watching the return of the hard-core Bates studentry fills one with a sense of pleasurable expectancy. Mr. Linwood Martinkus, our favorite Maintenance Person (who predicted that Margaret Chase Smith would succeed Ted Agnew & consequently lost \$0.25 to the Managing Editor), shares this view & was with us as the first Batesians came home. Our exchange students were the 1st to arrive & we could not help notice the frozen tears & panic-stricken countenances of those born to sunnier climes. We knew the migration was complete when the contrapuntal clock & tap lured us back to the Billiard Room, where we saw a frozen fingered Batesian (visibly out of practice) carom an easy shot to the corner pocket *over* the object ball & off the table; the cue ball was last seen heading for Livermore Falls, the shooter for 4th floor Parker. We returned to our digs & our Little Walter records. (N.B. fellow pool shooters: We pay 4 K @ year to go to school here, & they can't spare a 1/4s worth of cornstarch for the dispenser & a decent slate-bed billiards table. Revolutionaries, to the barricades!!!)

Forgive, please, our digressions (Sukie, another glass of gin, please), for we are faced with the tedious task of batting out the traditional New Year's commentary. You know, wherein we re-assess the year gone by, shudder, & look forward to the year to come with alert, eager eyes (& shudder again).

This year we elect to shiver, instead. For this, O moguls of the petroleum



The first in a weekly series of Bates Student polls:
Question 1: Do you think the Representative Assembly effectively represents the Bates student body?

	Number	Percent
Yes	57	28.5%
No	143	71.5%

Question 2: Do you think that the Extracurricular Activities Committee would be justified if it tried to change RA bylaws without RA approval?

	Number	Percent
Yes	31	15.5%
No	169	84.5%

(Two hundred students were randomly selected to provide statistics for this poll.)

If you would like to see certain subjects covered on future polls, leave suggestions in the **Publishing Association Office Box** in front of the P.A. Office, Lower Rear Hathorn. We also solicit articles on topics you'd like to write on, **OPINIONS**, letters, memorable quotations, dirty jokes, cheap shots, guest editorials, photographs (either obscene or unpublishable), anagrams, double=/Croistics, Haiku, & Bombs. (All bombs should be typed & double-spaced).

THE FALL OF THE HOUSE etc

A Poem By John Tagliabue

The Fall of the House of Let George Do It or While the many white coffins from Vietnam are rotting in the vast wet graveyard

everything leaks
everything –
an elephant,
a donkey,
secrets like dirty water from an old political pail
or pal, or a crook's
attendant's friend's friend,
poor men with their competition – and – castration complexes,
with their illusions of impotence
trying vainly pathetically
looking like hell
with desks, spies, CIA, FBI, lies, superhighways,
false bank accounts, jets,
filing cabinets, spies' spies,
spiders in the Pentagon,
pills, lawyers' lawyers,
suicides, flags at half mast,
electric lawn mowers for their
American Better Homes-and-Cemeteries,
insane politicians with their vast frightening illusions of impotence
trying tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow forever
to gain what they with failure of heart
and failure of imagination imagine
hysterically is power
in motels for murders
and in white houses
everybody is guilt and fluorescence and TV flickers forever knows
that everything
everything
leaks
sometimes as much as a Watergate.

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The word is that Wendy Waldman will be here on Saturday & that she is *some* kind of Lady. She has an album named after her on Warner Bros., &, according to our sources, she also got money, marbles & chalk. See you there, brer.

(John Tagliabue has had 4 bks. of poems published. Soon new poems are to appear in THE NEW YORK QUARTERLY and THE HUDSON REVIEW and in many other magazines.)

RA vs. EAC

Committee on Committees has cooperated with RA as if a regular committee of RA. Now RA wants it to become a "standing committee with the full responsibilities thereof."

"The RA wants to have some tangible power, by making this officially connected to RA rather than a virtually autonomous group," Bob says.

However, what Bob wants does not correspond with provisions in the Faculty Handbook. The Faculty Handbook simply states that the Committee on Committees shall appoint student members of faculty-student committees — period. No mention of RA approval.

RA wants to have final approval on the Committee on Committees' recommendations for student appointments to student-faculty committees. RA also wants the Committee on Committees to receive and review reports from the student members of the student-faculty committees, and be able to informatively recommend actions to the RA.

Provisions for both of these desires were written into a recent compilation of RA bylaws, which went before EAC on Oct. 30.

Another provision in the October presentation would have permitted RA to remove student members from student-faculty committees by a two-thirds vote. RA later amended this third provision, so that only recommendations for removal — not actual removal — could be effected by RA.

Judith Isaacs, head of EAC, says that EAC wants the student-faculty committee selection method that would best benefit the student body. She asks, "Would selections become too political in RA?"

And since faculty members of student-faculty committees are not required to report to the faculty on their activities, at least one EAC member does not feel student members should have to report to students.

Bob has requested that EAC send the two RA bylaws in question on to the faculty for a vote if EAC itself does not approve them. Perhaps the faculty would wish to change their bylaws to correspond with those of RA.

Dean Isaacson says this is what will happen if RA does not change its bylaws so they correspond to the Faculty Handbook.

If RA would change the paragraphs that EAC objects to, Dean Isaacson says "I think that EAC would be empowered to accept to constitution without faculty approval."

The reasoning is, according to Dean Isaacson, that student-faculty committees at Bates are "in effect" faculty committees.

"Student members may serve on these committees, but they are faculty committees," she says. They are governed by rules in the faculty handbook. The power of student-faculty committees was delegated to them from the faculty, and the faculty's power was delegated to them by the trustees, says Dean Isaacson.

The original proposal which empowered RA to remove students from student-faculty committees was rejected because "I don't feel that students should be any less secure in their positions than faculty members," says Dean Isaacson.

Currently there is no way a member of a student-faculty committee can be ousted, though they can be asked to resign.

However, the RA By-Laws Committee amended that paragraph, which is no longer under contention.

They also amended another, smaller item that failed to state that the President of the College is automatically the chairman of the Committee on Committees.

So here's what remains: Will the RA have final say over what students join student-faculty committees? Will the Committee on Committees receive reports on what goes on in student-faculty committees?

This is presently scheduled to be discussed at the next EAC meeting on Feb. 6 — after Bob's term as RA president has run out.

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Year's First: Blood Wedding

By Laure Rixon

The new Studio Theater opened this week with a cut version of Federico Garcia Lorca's "Blood Wedding". The play, under the direction of David Sumner, was a project of his Tuesday and Thursday advanced acting class. The play was shown Jan. 22 through 24 at 4:15 p.m.

Anyone who missed seeing "Blood Wedding" and would like to see the play should contact Sumner. If the demand is great enough the play may be presented again.

According to Sumner the class started working on the play because he felt acting classes should put on plays and not merely study them. Working only on Tuesdays and Thursdays during class time until the last week, the class began the production about the middle of last semester.



HERE'S WENDY WALDMAN

Saturday, January 26, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel, as the concert portion of its Winterval '74 program, Chase Hall Committee is presenting Wendy Waldman, a female vocalist recently emergent from the Los Angeles music scene.

A performer much in the tradition of Joni Mitchell and Maria

Muldaur (for whom she has written), Wendy Waldman eschews the gimmickry of glitter rock and the melancholy pretension of some folk rock artists. She maintains that entertainment is a responsibility and says very sincerely, "I can depend on myself to get out there and do some kind of a pleasant entertaining show." She defines herself as anything but "a heavy lady songwriter."

Wendy made her recording debut this fall with a Warner Brothers album entitled "Love Has Got Me" which received glowing accolades in *Rolling Stone*, *Cashbox*, *Record World*, and *Crawdaddy*. She is in short an up-and-coming performer. Her scheduling here at Bates is consistent with Chase Hall Committee's intention to book entertainment that is just taking off rather than declining in public favor. Such acts as the James Montgomery Band and the Gary Burton Quartet have — since their performances here at Bates gone on to greater fame and fortune in the music world. Many people in the music world expect the same for Wendy Waldman.

Come to the Chapel this Saturday evening (January 26) at 8:00 p.m. and see what we're talking about. Tickets are \$1.50 in advance to Batesians, \$2.00 in advance to non-students, and \$2.50 at the door for everyone.

"Blood Wedding" concerns the strength and power of blood. The story is based around the wedding of two mountain people. The bride, from a mother of "bad blood," runs off with her cousin, also of "bad blood," on her wedding day.

One of the central figures in the piece is the mother of the bridegroom whose husband and other son met violent and bloody deaths. The contrast of harshness and lyricism in the play makes it a very powerful and moving piece.

The players included Sarah Patterson, Dave Lewis, Bob Pickett, Jon Lowerberg, Lee Kennett, Kerry Moore, Kaylee Masury, Chris Ross, Kate Garvey, Cindy Larock, Calib Sampson and Jackie Henrion.

Like most of the productions to be performed in the studio theater, "Blood Wedding" was presented without scenery and with only rehearsal costumes.

BEER!

By Karen Olson

It looks like beer may be served on campus by September or even Short Term — that is, if legislation goes as expected in the Maine legislature.

Currently an *ad hoc* committee of the Maine Higher Education Council has directed their attorney to try to secure a license for sale of beer on campus. Representatives from Colby, Bates, UM Farmington and UM Portland-Gorham are on this subcommittee, which is optimistic concerning its chances.

The subcommittee has already held one hearing before the state legislature and hopes to have another soon.

The legal angle needs to be decided in Augusta. Currently beer sales are not permitted on the premises of educational institutions. Aside from the legal angle, however, there seem to be no bars to beer at Bates. (Karen: that pun was *execrable*)

President T. Hedley Reynolds says he believes there is no opposition from the trustees. James Carignan, Dean of Students, has just appointed a sub-committee of the Residential Life Committee to look into the question. They are

BATES BAND REHEARSES

By Peter Cate

The Bates College Concert Band is organizing in preparation for its winter-spring performance season, meeting every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:15 in the Gannett Room.

Director Russell Jack Jr., a newcomer to the Bates music scene, has put together a repertoire which promises to be diverse this year, ranging from the intricate modernism of Ives to the more traditional Bach. On the lighter side are works such as "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, and "Watergate March" by R. H. Pearson. (Post Watergate morality, where is thy sting?)

The Band Council, a group within the Band that assists the director, will be meeting shortly with Mr. Jack to crystallize plans for the upcoming season.

Current turnout is on the order of about 30 musicians. A need exists for more players in all sections, especially in the percussion, clarinets, and bass horns (tubas).

Dean of Students, Prof Sextus Norden, Grace Goldberg and Roy Catignani.

And Dean Isaacson says the sub-committee hopes to have a proposal for the faculty this semester, assuming the beer is cleared in Augusta.

Meanwhile, the site most frequently mentioned for the beer distribution is the Den. "All other suggestions would necessitate some sort of investment," Dean Isaacson explains. Only the Den already has the chairs, tables, serving counter, that are necessary.

Roger St. Pierre, Dean manager has mixed feelings about the possibility. He feels beer would boost the Den financially. Currently, according to St. Pierre, the Den is not breaking even.

And he'd like to see students have some place to gather for a drink. "They have to have beer somewhere on campus. It's in the dorms anyhow. It wouldn't be a bad idea to have it here in the Den," says St. Pierre.

However, he adds, "We have a nice quiet atmosphere in here. I think beer might rouse things up too much. I'm also not sure the place would be big enough to handle customers if we had beer, too."

The perfect solution for him would be to have beer sales in a separate location from the Den, but under the same budget as the Den.

Although students have occasionally suggested to St. Pierre that they'd like beer sold in the Den, he says "I'd say it's not the majority, but a minority that want beer on campus."

Beer would not be sold for take-out, wherever the distribution point.

And St. Pierre, an experienced bar-tender, says he wouldn't sell any beer to students who couldn't walk out (carrying the beer internally) by themselves.

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industry, many thanks. It was a canny move on your part to stop building refineries in the face of a clearly increasing demand. It showed your concern for the environment &, ho ho, forced out those cheeky little independents who had to buy from you.

But, after all, folks, isn't that the American way?

Yessir, this *is* the best of all possible worlds. Now that *all* American POWs are home (scattered & uncertain applause) & we're no longer fighting in Southeast Asia (a few chuckles here), & a loyal nation is rallying its sluttish indolence behind an abused & beleaguered President (hilarious uproar), all we little folk, we students, we educators & administrators can return to the Business of Education.

In a pig's eye. The problems of the American culture do not leave off at the corner of College & Campus (Sukie, where's that gin?). Our month-long hiatus (read "lay-off") should be proof enough that the Educational Institution is not exempt from the same gritty realities which beset lower Lisbon Street. Our perceptual difficulty is that we are all of us caught up with Education, & the business of more or less sane existences lived outside school hours. Our point of view is that of the water molecule in the tidal wave. As journalists we can only tell our readers that it is *not* enough to grin & cast the deciding vote on ("student")-faculty committees; it is *not* enough to muddle thru the bleary haze of one's Monday morning lectures & post rather bizarre office hours; it is *not* enough to listen intently in Govvy 292, or let daddy pay the 3 bucks to PIRG, or off a pig ('It takes so little & it means so much. Won't you help?'), or put out a newspaper. This is lip service. (Tenet 4: **The Bates Student will not pay lip service.**)

But should we then presume? And how should we begin? (N.B. non-English majors: last sentence was a rather neat steal from T. S. Eliot. You have our permission to use it for those exam questions you were going to leave blank. Who knows, it might give the old boy second thoughts.)

To the point, however: Let us 1st begin by considering a hypothetical

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Cuddle Up!

By David Webster

In the past few months Bates College has been attempting to get an overview of what effect the energy crisis will have here, and to determine what steps could be taken. Out of this effort has been spawned the President's Committee on the Energy Crisis, a statistical study coordinated by Drake Bradley, on the last five years' oil consumption by Bates, and much work by Bernie Carpenter and others.

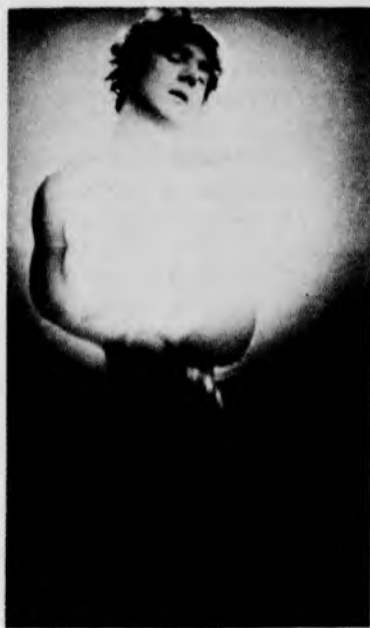
Carpenter, of the Business Affairs Office, is handling the purchase of heating fuel oil for the campus. At the present he is "very optimistic" about the chances of our supply of heating oil continuing through the school year, though he cautions that it is still vital to maintain our every effort to keep thermostats down and halt all excessive use of electricity and heat. He also points out that if federally imposed mandatory fuel allocations are instituted and they are unfavorable to us we could be cut off tomorrow.

On Oct. 25 Bates was notified that its oil shipments from Mobile were to be halted. At that time and through the succeeding month it was only through frantic phone calls by the administration to the governor's office, Civil Defense, and Mobil that we were able to get the needed oil.

In the future, if we are forced to cut our fuel use by, say 25 percent, the important question will be — what factors control the amount of oil the college uses?

To try to answer this John McQuade was detailed by Bradley to pour the figures on oil use for the past five year's cold-weather months into the computer. The results showed a consistent, straight-line relationship between degree-day (temperature) and the amount of oil used during this period. Thus, 8 percent of the amount of fuel we use is controlled by the temperature. Other factors — moisture content, radiant energy, snowfall, timing of vacations, wind-chill factor, etc. — each account for only a relatively small percent of our rate of fuel use.

A pause here to explain the term "degree-day". A degree-day is arrived at by, first, recording the temperature at each hour of the day. Then the average temperature for the whole day is subtracted from 65 degrees (the average yearly Maine temperature), yielding the "degree-day". Thus, an average temperature of 10° F will yield a degree-day of 55 — the larger the



degree-day, the colder the day.

Knowing this measurement we can make a rough estimate of how much fuel we are saving by holding our thermostats down, having vacation early, etc., during December of this year compared to last year. The actual saving for the month was 35,000 gallons of fuel oil, an appreciable amount. However, it was much colder last December, reducing the actual savings. There were 1239 degree-days in December, 1972 (about 41 degree days/day, or an average of 24° F each day) as compared to 950 d-d in December of this year (about 32 d-d/day). Thus, there was a 289 d-d difference between the two months. Using Bradley's statistically conservative figure of 40 gallons of fuel used per d-d we arrive at a figure of 11,560 gallons of fuel, which *would* have been used this December if it had been as cold as last year, that we didn't save, but which the weather did.

Thus, we actually saved 24,000 gallons in December compared to last year, about a two percent drop. It is a twelve percent savings over December, 1971, so the savings is somewhere between these two figures. In considering these figures bear in mind that the Library has only been heated *this* year and despite it being an extremely well designed and well-insulated building, it still uses an indeterminate, as yet, amount of fuel.

How much did we save by having an extra week of vacation? For now, a statistically reliable estimate is not available, but Drake Bradley plans, "optimistically," to have a thorough analysis of *all* vacations and the affects of the

library on fuel consumption. There appears to be a good chance that the fuel saved was not considerable (could have been saved by moving the thermostats to 60° F for a month).

But in the tension at the time of the decision the oil companies and the allocations offices demanded direct and immediate measures from the college to cut consumption. We had to be, as Carpenter says, "in the most favorable light" with the oil suppliers and we did not have any figures to support us in the effort not to disrupt the school year.

So, despite President Reynolds' decial of "panic reaction" (11/26/73) which caused Bowdoin, Colby, and the campuses of the University of Maine to radically alter their curricula, the Batesian horse-traders came out with the lesser of many evils and smelling like the proverbial rose. In other words, we lucked out. It says little for the planning abilities of the oil companies and the U.S. government that alternative measures for conserving energy were not available for Bates College. In this writer's opinion, planning for our energy future cannot be left to the oil companies who are planning *their* needs for *their* future! (Editor's note: Dave has a damn good point. If you feel even the slightest bit chilly, write a note to your congressman & senators — here in Maine & in your home state.)

The most unlikely and drastic possibility in having no fuel supply has been anticipated by the College. If this occurs, Carpenter's office and Maintenance have detailed emergency procedures set up for every building on campus. These include such things as closing off the heat, draining all the water, etc. It would be expensive and time consuming.

A more likely situation is a demand for a percentage cutback in

fuel oil. And for this a multi-level approach should be taken.

Using Bradley's extant data we find that each five degree drop in our inside temperature results in roughly a 200-250 gallon per day drop in consumption of oil, which, in the days before the library, would have been an 8 to 10% drop in the average cold-weather consumption (2400-2600 gallons). Pre-crisis indoor temperature was around 72 degrees; we now average roughly 63-68 degrees, call it thus saving 13% or so of last year's figures. All these figures are skewed by the library, and so serve only to give a general idea.

So, if we dropped to an average of 60 degrees on campus we would save another eight to ten percent of fuel, thus reaching about the 20 percent savings level.

Another possibility is to close down entire buildings. Carpenter assures us that the academic program will be the last to go. The gym and chapel would be the first to go. Here we come to another clinker — the temperature *must* be above 45 degrees in all buildings to prevent the recycling water (condensed heating steam) from freezing in colder areas of the building. Draining the pipes is a step only to be taken under dire or semi-dire circumstances. Even worse, the thermostats can be only set down to 55 degrees. To lower it to 45° F requires turning the master valve in each building off for a while, then back on at intermittent times. It can be done, but again, at a cost.

Can we increase the efficiency of the heating system? Not very much according to Ron Reese of the Physics Department. His rough estimate is that the system is now 57 to 68 percent efficient, which apparently is pretty good for our type of system. Again, perhaps a small energy saving, but at an expense and no definite figures — frustrating!



A definite possibility is the closing off of window heat loss. Reese's rough estimate is that 40 percent of our *total* heat loss is through the window glass. If storm windows were put in he estimates a 50 percent reduction of heat lost going through the windows, thus eliminating a whopping 20 percent of total heat loss.

The cost: the college architecture firm estimates that it would cost \$6500 to install storm windows in the 150 windows in Adams alone. We would save \$900 per year (3600 gallons) by this action. Carpenter estimates that increased maintenance cost (window-washing, replacement) would mean that it would take ten or eleven years to repay our original investment, plus a somewhat higher maintenance cost thereafter. For the wooden houses the savings would be less, meaning a breakeven point of 18 years or so.

Carpenter points out that to put plastic sheets on windows would require much the same labor as storm windows and would be an inefficient, temporary measure. Another unexplored possibility is students putting up blankets on some of their windows. It would be inexpensive and helpful, but how helpful is unclear. (N.B. If you have a pal or blankets or windows available, take it from there.)

Pulling down shades is also a help. Reese states, however, that if shades pulled require extra lighting it often is not worth it. Oil converted to electricity (for lights or for electric heaters) is three times as inefficient as oil used for heat directly.

Reese also mentioned a vigorous attempt at Middlebury College to shut off all unused lights, which eliminated almost 25 percent of electricity consumption. Not a statistically sound figure, but enough to indicate that if we continue our efforts to do this we *are* doing something.

Of course, if what appears likely to happen, that we will continue to be supplied with our fuel needs, then we don't *have* to do more of the above. But who knows - Bates' uncertainty about the future is part of America's uncertainty, and this can be only solved by direct and non-evasive answers from the major oil companies. To pose a bitter pun - the prospects are not bright.

As for Bates itself, we need more sophisticated information, including what fuel vs. cost savings we will make by building some kind of anteroom before all doors to cut down on inner and outer air circulation. But, from what I know now, *not* to take the step of putting up storm windows, at least in the brick buildings (in return for long term savings of money and short

and long term savings of fuel) would show a very limited realization of the finiteness of energy (especially fossil fuels). Whether or not *this* artificially created energy crisis is over soon, we must realize the fact that we can't continue to waste and despoil the Earth *now* and let the future fend for itself. Like Maurice Merleau - Ponty said, the future is the shadow of the actions of the present.

Bates, and the rest of the world can't respond only to its immediate crisis and ignore measures needed *now* to prevent future ones. The song, "Arkansas Traveler" says:

Traveller: Why don't you put a new roof on your house?

Squatter: Because it's rainin' and I can't.

Traveller: Why don't you do it when it's not raining?

Squatter: It don't leak then.

Meanwhile, remember your overcoats, take your Vitamin C, and cuddle with a friend.

You'll sleep better.

LAWRENCE CHEMICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN!!

By Janet Gross

For the winter semester the Lawrence Chemical Society has planned a varied schedule of lectures and events which they hope will be of interest to most everyone on campus.

This year's events will start off with a lecture on Jan. 30 by a former Batesie, Cliff Smith ('73), who will discuss his current research on the quantitative analysis of serum proteins. Also at this time elections will be held for next year's officers. It is important that any underclassman who is interested in the continuation of Lawrence Chem. next year, attends.

With the help of the Campus Association, Dr. Walter Stockmayer of Dartmouth College will be brought to campus in February. Dr. Stockmayer is a well known physical chemist and just received the Debye Award in physical chemistry.

On Feb. 12, Robert Scott, a group supervisor of the Olin Research Center in Connecticut will present an informal seminar on the nature of industrial research as a career.

MAD MEG the Laboratory Lady and Rotten, the Elder: Has the paint fallen off the ceiling yet? All love, Ned Ludd.
IF you think you might have VD, you should know that the infirmary is discreet, efficient, and free. There is a gynecologist for those interested. If you think you've got it, go. Give only your true love to your true love.
LAURIE!!! What a layout!!! Love, D.

SLOUCHING

place to begin our presumptions, a hypothetical place to stand from which we may lever the world:

Consider a place where the Cold War means 'Whoops, we haven't got a contract for Bunker-C = 1 number 6 = 1 type fuel oil,' & yet a large petroleum concern sits with The Boys in the Back Room. Hi there, fellas; drinks on the Duke.

Consider a place where the Chief Executive is *never* beleaguered, a place where, hell, you don't even *see* The Man. (Being cool and low-profile is one thing, anonymity another.)

Consider a place where the *real* power lies with a group of definitely-over-30 Plumbers who deal in committee meetings closed to Certain committee members & secret reports & statistics & secret policies & secret people & the glad hand & shy smile & toothy grin.

Consider a place where there is no racial strife, but where ignorant black folks & ignorant white folks stare thru each other. We don't know about you, but we'd prefer a Sister telling us to shove our Chuck hand & make a fist, rather than face the crisp sizzle of her cool gaze. But, then, everybody knows that all white folks are born with an ability to shove their Chuck hands and make a fist.

Consider a place where the Executive Branch periodically greases (orig. Chicago-Detroit usage, meaning "to shoot up, knock off, or mess up very badly") the Legislative Branch, a place where not even the *illusion* of equal powers is maintained; what is maintained is a rubber-stamp nonentity, voiceless, motionless, *powerless*, existing only to maintain the Big Lie of democracy & the sugared silences of the *status quo ante*.

Consider Principal 3: **Never take the Cheap Shot: There are Too Many available at No Cost.**

It would seem that we are already standing on our hypothetical standing place (but, then, you knew that all along, didn't you?). So how should we begin? & how should we presume? What is it that They say, *when they mean it*, when they look straight at you & not at the outline?

They say, "You are already embarked;" they say, "Those who cannot learn from history are condemned to repeat it;" they say, "One of these days I've just got to clean out that closet;" they say, "The darkness drops again; but now I know / that twenty centuries of stony sleep / Were vexed to nightmare by a rocking cradle, / And what rough beast, its hour come round at last, / Slouches towards Bethlehem to be born?"

It is a new year. We say only 'Welcome,' to what rough beast we must bear into the world, at whatever cost. We say only that it is now early morning in a January which bespeaks a sly & surly New England winter to come. We say only that we are slouching towards Lewiston.

& we are roughshod & full of hell & smiling.

TRUSTEES

the Student members of PIRG to present their case fully.

The President suggested that while matters of this sort normally would be decided within the administration of the college, if the President saw fit, he could bring a future request to the Executive Committee for action if he thought it necessary. The Board also expressed in principle, objections to inserting any sort of a negative check-off in the billing procedures of the College.

President Reynolds and the various members of the Committee which had talked with students, expressed considerable sympathy for the Bates PIRG students who had worked long and hard for their cause, and pointed out to the Board that neither he nor any other member of the Administration or Faculty had any objection to PIRG other than the particular mechanism that they insisted on for raising money.

The President explained how some of the Bates members of PIRG were under considerable pressure from state PIRG to raise their money in the same way that it was being raised in other institutions so that the negative check-off now used in other institutions would not be endangered.

The meeting ended with the establishment of the date of the June meeting of the Board, June 8.

PERSONAL advertisements cost only fifty cents (50c) for an eight word line. Get that ride to Tierra Del Fuego; sell that Marin guitar, or Mastodon; take a relatively inexpensive Cheap Shot; find true love. ANONYMITY GUARANTEED. SEND MONEY TO BATES STUDENT BOX 309 OR THEREABOUTS.

MEMO to all those with their barns half-painted: Have a painter to dinner soon; he'll bring the wine.

BUBBA, the world's tallest prep man (6'5"), wishes to get to know the young ladies of Bates. Inquire at the Warehouse Tavern, 37 Park St., 4-6565.

RA vs. EAC

"I think that whoever succeeds me will be well informed on this matter. I will back whoever it is up with information on the options that are open to them," Bob says. And he means it, for what it's worth.

BATES SPORTS

UCLA - BATES

Of The West

A poster at last year's U. Maine game proclaimed the UCLA basketball team the "Bates of the West." Conversely, if Bates is indeed the UCLA of the East, its 2-5 record to date might tend to belie the distinction. In fact, the presence this season of a talent-laden Colby team and an impoverished but always troublesome Bowdoin squad might more accurately lead the Bobcats to be called the North Carolina State of Central Maine.

Last weekend, New London, Connecticut, was the scene of the Cats' second and latest mauling of the year as they swabhandled a shoddy but tenacious Coast Guard team, 72-63. Taking up where he left off at the end of last season, Gentle George Anders paced the Bates "attack" with 13 points and 12 rebounds. The game marked the seasonal debuts of George, Paul Catalana, and Timmy Bruno. Injuries had sidelined all three for the earlier part of the season.

In all fairness to the Cats, their 2-5 mark might easily have been 4-3 or 5-2 with a healthy cast of characters. Board work was never the Cats' forte, but with the bulk of their front line missing from action, this weakness has been aggravated to the extent that the action underneath the Bates hoop often resembled a volleyball game: The opposition batted the ball until they scored.

Next to tape and liniment, optimism was the most plentiful commodity around Alumni Gym during pre-season practice. Unfortunately, the injuries contributed greatly to a disappointing start as the Cats lost their first four games. Two of these, WPI and Wesleyan, should ordinarily have been Bates wins.

Christmas came early for the Cats in the form of their first victory of the year, a 99-93 overtime victory over Hamilton in the first round of that team's Christmas tournament. The prosperity was too much for our team, though, as the Garnet succumbed to Oneonta State in the finals the next night.

Up to now, the season has not exactly abounded with bright spots, but there have been a few. In Division II of the NCAA, Glenn Bacheller ranks eighth in scoring with a 24.1 average, and second in field goal percentage with 67%. Along with team captain and erstwhile bachelor "Pops" Glenney, Glenn was named to the All-Tournament team at Hamilton.

In a real sense, the season began last Saturday at Coast Guard. Whether or not the 2-5 record is a true indication of the team's ability remains to be seen.

- Rick Pierson

Hockey Catches On



Photo by Joe Gromelski

Joel West scores against Thomas

The Bates Hockey team has, at the time of this writing, overwhelmed its opponents for eight periods in rolling up a 2-1 record in the first year of an all-college schedule. Wins over St. Francis, 6-3, and Thomas, 7-4, have demonstrated that a varsity team could make its appearance any time now.

The first game of the season was over the Knights of St. Francis (that isn't some sort of fraternal organization, just a sports cliché) before vacation. The second line of Jeff Whitaker, Austy Lyne, and Bruce Fisher tallied twice each for the Bates total of six. Mike Larkin and Fred Clark combined to make 33 saves in goal.

After vacation, the one period in which Bates failed to overwhelm cost the Cats a win. It was the third period up at Waterville, where the Colby J.V.'s exploded for six unanswered goals to take a 9-5 win. Bates, after taking a 5-1 lead on two goals by Brian Staskawicz and single scores by Whitaker, Fisher, and Lyne, was destroyed by a lack of defensemen and just plain getting tired.

Sunday afternoon, a win over Thomas College was Dave Comeford get back into the scoring race with a hat trick. Ding seems to have overcome the problems he was having putting the puck in the net, and this should help the team greatly. Dan Quinn, a member of the Freshman defensive team (along with Tad Pennoyer and Jeff Burton) added two goals against Thomas, While Steve Rhodes and Joel West had one apiece. Mike Larkin played another impressive game in the cage, making 15 fine saves in two periods, allowing only one goal. Ed James worked the

third period, and added nine saves. Mike apparently recovered from the shelling he received at Colby, making 41 saves despite the nine that went in. Goaltending this year would appear to be one of the brighter aspects of the team.

Tuesday night saw a game against N.H. Vocational-Technical College, but the results were not available as of Sunday night.

Sunday afternoon, the team will cap off Winterval with a 3:45 game against Clark University. Bates defeated them by a score of 10-5 last year, but this year will probably be much closer. At any rate, 50c isn't a great price to pay for a hockey game. Come on out and get the chance to tell your grandchildren that you saw the 1989 E.C.A.C. champs when they didn't even have road uniforms.

BATES HOCKEY STATISTICS

PLAYER	G	A	Pts.	PM
Jeff Whitaker	3	6	9	2
Bruce Fisher	3	4	7	4
Austy Lyne	3	3	6	0
Dave Comeford	3	1	4	9
Brian Staskawicz	2	2	4	6
Joel West	1	3	4	4
*Dan Quinn	2	0	2	9
Steve Rhodes	1	0	1	0
Jim Tonkowich	0	1	1	0
Craig Bruns	0	0	0	9
Tad Pennoyer	0	0	0	4
Jeff Burton	0	0	0	2
Roy Madsen	0	0	0	2
Dave Goddu	0	0	0	2
TEAM	18	20	38	53

GOALTENDING

	GP	G	S	Ave.
Mike Larkin	3	11	82	3.67
Fred Clark	1	2	7	2.00
Ed James	1	3	9	3.00
TEAM		16	98	5.33



CATS



Field Shows Power Runners Weak

Bob Littlefield

This past weekend the Bates track team brought their current season record to five wins and two losses as they placed a close second in a quadrangular meet held at Bentley College. Holy Cross was the winning team as they compiled 57 points, Bates was not far behind with 50, Brandeis had 34 and host team Bentley, in their second year of competition, mustered a single point.

The Bobcats continued to show their strength in the area of field events as they took four of the possible six first places. Bob Cedrone won the shot put with a toss of over fifty feet and added a second in the 35-pound weight. Tom Wells won the pole vault while Marcus Bruce and Chien Hwa took the long and triple jumps respectively.

In the running events, however, the Bobcats were heavily outscored. The lone running victory was posted by the two-mile relay team consisting of Wickwire, Merrill, Taylor and Richardson. Sweeps in the hurdles and the two mile and the disqualification of the mile relay team hampered the Bobcats' chances of winning. In all, it was not an outstanding meet but was far from being a poor one. The team will be looking for improvement, though, in their upcoming meet with Colby this Saturday at 1 p.m. in la Cage.

FACULTY PERSONS! Earl Carey outdoor Services goes indoors. Cleaning, painting, hauling, etc. 782-2117.

ART PERSONS! Interested in being hung? The Warehouse Tavern is looking for artists whose work will be displayed for sale. Contact Duke Williams for details.

AC/DC white male, early 20's, into leather, rubber, S & M, bondage, seeks male/female for companionship. Inquire Box X, Bates Student. No weirdos, please.

FOUND on fourth floor Parker, one hand-embroidered pinogee with LAT monogram.

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HANNAH! I don't even care if you shave your legs!

KEEP ON cooking with me, Jim. I know I can't make your lemon meringue, your baked Alaska, or your blueberry. But I can sure make your strawberry whirl and your banana cream. "J."

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TO the Wonderful People Setting Type for The Bates Student: I, your beloved Editor, promise that this is the last issue where you will need to set single-spaced copy. After today, we won't accept anything not typed & double-spaced. Forgive us, please, for we are (most of us) new to the business of putting out a newspaper. Love, Duke.

WENDY Walman is on Warner Bros. Records. Hear her live, if you possibly can. The Winterval People.

BRING BACK free love. After all, who has money these days? Dial 4-9054.

TO A., from P. Alas.

JAN: Come back a while. Somebody needs you.

KAREN: You're the best. Best. BEST! BEST!!!

WE need you. Inquire The Bates Student (or anybody in that little box on page 2.) Fame and glory made to order.

83 Lisbon St.
Lewiston, Me.



Photo by Joe Gromelski

Wicks winning 600 meter jaunt

Name The Monolith

That's right Kiddies, the *Student* is sponsoring a contest to determine if there are any imaginative wordsmiths on campus. If you can (1) identify which one of these buildings is in fact the new Bates College Library (hint: What did you want to be when you grew up?), and (2) devise a nickname which is (a) clever (b) witty (c) in bad taste and (d) immortal, **YOU WIN!!!** first prize is a five-dollar (\$5!!!) gift certificate to Pete's Lunch!!! Second prize is one of Luiggi's famous Fergy-S Sandwiches!!! Third prize is an all expense paid afternoon for two at Turgeon's Variety (2 cokes, 2 sandwiches of tuna, 1 copy of Muscular Development magazine)!!! Fourth prize is *two* all expense paid afternoons at Turgeon's!!!

In keeping with the absurdist policies of this fascist lackey newspaper and tool of the reactionary Wall Street power brokers, the Nickname the Library Contest is open to faculty and administration persons. Entries to the *Bates Student* by the time Allen Ginsberg gets here.