

4-4-1974

# The Bates Student - volume 101 number 09 - April 4, 1974

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 101 number 09 - April 4, 1974" (1974). *The Bates Student*. 1688.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1688](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1688)

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](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).

# NOTES & COMMENTARY

## Just Another Good Joe

That individual who replaces Joe Glannon should read these pages carefully, so that he might learn what "Duck, you sucker" means early on in his career. I almost hesitate to point out that all sorts of people will be expecting him to be faithful to *their* concept of his role, & if he tries to please everybody, nobody will believe in him, & if he only pleases the people he purports to coordinate, then he will *not* stay.

We refer to Mr. Glannon's replacement as 'he' because we are fairly positive 'he' won't be a woman. & you may ask, if you are 1 of Bates' aware Persons, why won't 'he' be a woman? Well, little fella, Cf. *Student* No. 6 14 March 74, an article entitled "... what next!" Quote:

"Several females have applied for the job, but Dean Isaacson says, "I asked the male proctors if they would feel very strongly about working with a woman, and, yes, they say they want a male."

As Mad Meg the Laboratory Lady is wont to say, "Now isn't *that* just ducky." & everybody *knows* she's crazy. It was quite considerate, & quite unnecessary of Dean Isaacson to ask such a question, & it was quite unnecessary & not a little stupid & (dare we say it?) (we do) *MALE CHAUVINISTIC* of the male proctors to answer as they did.

It is astonishing that Dean Isaacson would hold such a bias against (dare we say it?) (we do) 'her own kind.' To her we say "Strive for solidarity with your sisters" and "Your position is legally untenable; there are federal laws which exist to prevent just such sexual discrimination. Change your tune."

To the male proctors we say "Typical. Altho popularity contests are strictly forbidden here at Bates College, it'd seem that's how you dudes got where you are today. Because you didn't do it on yr. brains, yr. good taste, or yr. lack of prejudices." Theirs is one system that needs changing if this is the way that it works.

To Bates College's aware persons, we say "You make us tired. We have always eschewed calling ourselves prejudiced, and yet you would have us change attitudes which, by your silences, seem to exist within yourselves."

It would seem, at least at Bates College, that you haven't come *quite* such a long way, Baby.

## RAP Place Wants Help

Dear Duke,

Here is a brief description of the things we are now involved in, and our needs for volunteers, supplies, etc.

### County Jail

We are setting up a program to provide group counseling, G.E.D. preparation, and a library. Anyone interested in the G.E.D., or wanting help with the library, or wanting to donate books is encouraged to contact Rap Place.

### Food Co-op

Located at 28 Bates St. (tel. 783-7690) provides food to members at wholesale prices (10-30% below retail). Needs more members & volunteers. All you have to do to join is to order.

### Crisis Counseling

24 hour telephone and walk in service. Needs volunteers to train 5 weeks (weekly 1 hour sessions) and work nights or weekends. Counseling includes everything from people needing a place to sleep for the night to drug overdoses and suicides.

### Women's Services

We are trying to develop better pregnancy, V.D., and advocacy counseling services for women. Any women interested are needed and should contact Karrie at Rap Place.

Thank you for your help.

Chuck Moulton  
Co-ordinating Director



Eighth in a series of weekly Bates Student polls:  
Question: Do you think the recent student evaluation of courses and professors was very accurate, somewhat accurate, very inaccurate or somewhat inaccurate?

	Number	Percentage
very accurate	158	31.6%
somewhat accurate	308	61.6%
very inaccurate	7	1.4%
somewhat inaccurate	27	5.4%

Five hundred students were arbitrarily selected for this survey, which was taken Friday night in the dinner line by force.

Got any ideas for subjects of future polls? Please let us know. Leave them in the locked box in front of the Publishing Association Office, lower rear Hathorn. Alright, Herb, alright! If I put "Herb Canaway is a slick stud & heavy dude in general" underneath WOT??? will you stop bothering me? & besides, Mr. Levy, who ever heard of a publisher taking his own publication to court? It was the safest shot I could imagine.

### THE DUCK YOU SUCKER OF THE WEEK AWARD

This week the Duck You Sucker Award is proudly presented, with our best wishes, to all you beautiful people in the good ole U.S. of A. We are in the middle of a so-called paper shortage. When it comes down to a choice between reading newspaper stories detrimental to Dick Nixon, and wiping your asses how will you choose? Dick tried the old "Energy Crisis" gambit, probably figuring that those 500,000 watt transmitters would go when it came down to a choice between watching news stories detrimental to Nixon, and electronically clearing your dentures. But you didn't buy it. All during the "crisis" a majority of Americans remained unconvinced that the crisis was real. Subsequently, a majority of Americans aren't walking around with egg on their faces, as the true facts come out.

Now, while your grandmothers are eating dogfood, because the price of beef is so high, your government is planning to buy \$45 million worth of beef to donate to public schools and keep the prices up. **Duck you suckers**, who thought that the beef shortage was either temporary or accidental. Just remember, they could be dumping all of that beef in the ocean, where no one could ever find it. Just remember the shortage battle cry that worked with oil: a quote from Charley Rose, "Shure!"

## ISC & Giving Frosh A Chance

Last week the ISC's course evaluation pamphlet appeared, and with it the outraged reprisals of those who disagree with its findings.

They point out, validly enough, that the numerical graphs are hard to read; that the comments do not adequately reflect the overall results of the graphs; and that not enough students responded to the survey.

But does this necessarily invalidate the results? *The Bates Student* polled 500 students in the dinnerline Friday night and found that over 90 percent thought the pamphlet was either "somewhat" or "very" accurate.

The ISC has tried to be very frank about which opinions were general and which may have been the voice of a single malcontent. Fractions above each entry tell the number of students rating a specific class and the number who took it. Terms such as "some felt . . .," "unanimously recommended . . ." and "only comment was . . ." are peppered through the pamphlet. There *are* the graphs of straight statistics. An intelligent person who checks out the figures can find a lot of useful information.

But what? The outraged nine percent don't want the evaluation sent to rising freshmen? They fear some may be dissuaded, in their naivete', from taking what courses a few prejudiced work-shirkers think are too tough? They want sub-frosh to "make their own decision"?

Under the old system, sub-frosh register for subject matter; period. Subject matter is important, but a teacher can make or break the subject. Students come to Academia Batesina for the oft-idealized "student-teacher relationship," the personalized small class atmosphere. And you can't register for that through the college catalog.

Now, atmosphere and personality are very hard to pinpoint, and impossible to pinpoint objectively. We all ask around for our friends' opinions during registration week - are theirs any less biased than those of the ISC pamphlet? I would venture not.

Rising freshmen have no opportunity to "ask around". They are perpetually getting "stuck" in situations they didn't bargain for. They are doomed, much more often than any upperclassman, to make harried transfers during the first few hasty weeks of college, or to grit their teeth through purgatory praying for a second-semester afterlife.

I believe the ISC guide would help them more than it would hurt them. I believe incoming freshmen are very earnest about all those instructions that come in the mail for their first registration. I believe they would read the pamphlet with careful consideration and considerable care. I believe that some would be misled by others' biases, but only a few, and only for a semester. But I believe our statistics indicate that the overwhelming majority would be immeasurably aided by the evaluations.

I believe everyone has to eventually make their own evaluations; but as a sub-freshman I'd rather make my immediate decisions knowing how the crowd - even a biased crowd - feels, than now knowing anything at all.

- KO

# THE STUDENT

- Managing Editor ..... S. F. Williams
- Business Manager ..... Bill Kurkul
- News Editor ..... Karen Olson
- Tech Editor ..... Jim Bunnell
- Layout Editor ..... Laure Rixon
- Sports Editors ..... Claudia Turner & Bill Cuthbertson
- Feature Editor ..... Pole Carew
- Production Crew ..... John Balletto, Eric Bauer, Lyn Benjamin, Chris Richter

The Bates Student is published weekly by the Publishing Association, Box 309, Chase Hall, Campus Avenue, Lewiston, ME, 04240, somewhere in the Plenum. Subscriptions \$7.00 @ year. Printed at Twin City Printery, Lewiston. 2nd class postage paid in Lewiston.

VOL. 101, NUMBER 9 4 APRIL 1974

THE BATES COLLEGE

## Duke You Sucker

To the Editor:

You may not decide to publish this, Managing Editor, and if so it is only typical of the issue on which I am writing. I am a Bates student who has read your paper each week, and I can no longer withhold my comments. You might print them.

You claim that you were the best and most qualified candidate for the position of Editor-in-Chief (which you somewhat coyly call 'Managing Editor') when the position was abruptly vacated by your predecessor. The fact of the matter is, that you were the only candidate. No one else wanted the job, so therefore any remote claim of distinction you might make is meaningless. The Publishing Association had a fine choice: Appoint you, or go without a student newspaper. **NOBODY ELSE WANTED THE JOB**, and you took it, it would seem, so that you could establish your own little "magazine" to flaunt your own ego-trip on the Bates community.

Your editorship is establishing a precedent, though. As the structure which you have so expertly victimized exists, **The Bates Student** is doomed to a kind of existential hell. Rather than establish any sort of continuity within the organization, rather than achieve a consistency of style, and rather than exist as a separate voice, a credible forum of opinion, news, and entertainment — we'll have more people like you — Egotistic loners who are, like you, indifferent to campus politics, team sports, and the future of Bates College after you leave it. Now, each year the paper will change hands, change format, change priorities, and re-establish its credibility with the community.

You claim that more people than ever read *The Student*. What you mean is more people read your fluffy little features, like the personals column and that obscene Answerman. You are surprisingly tough on the so-called "apathetic Batesian" and surprisingly easy on the machinations of Lane Hall. You claim that you have opened the newspaper to all comers, and that more people are writing for the paper than ever — yet why was it that you did not publish the week after Spring Break? Why is it that we have yet to see anything even resembling a "feature article"? Why are there never any articles by faculty or administration people?

Now we arrive at the most colossal aspect of your assertions. In spite of the fact that the editors of the other campus publications (*Garnet*, *Mirror*) have stated that they do not feel that a salary, or stipend, or expense account is necessary for them, you maintain that a monetary reward is a necessity for the *Student* editor! You argue that the job is different, a long hard grind every week, and you cite with obvious relish the demands imposed on your time, virtue, sanity, and QPR. Is it really that tough?

Your argument that "a stipend was traditionally paid" in the past is as invalid as is any argument based on tradition.

Your argument that the stipend would attract qualified and talented people to the newspaper is valid — and yet we could also expect people who, like you, are "only in it for the money."

Your argument that you have taken the paper from a low-prestige, barely-read tabloid and turned it into a highly visible, widely read, financially solvent, profit making journal is questionable, to say the least. Anyone could have increased advertising revenues, cut print costs, and come out ahead for the year. So what makes you think you, and those who'll come after you, deserve anything for the dubious job you've already done? And who is going to pay?

As you can tell, Managing Editor, I know quite a bit about you. In fact, I've even slept with you. Who am I?

signed,  
"April Fool"

(Editor's note: Your guess is as good as mine.)

### SAM'S

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



Photo by Jim Bunnell

Well, we were stumbling on Canal Street looking for action (no, not that kind — the liquor store, sucko) when we saw that big, red neon sign proclaiming it to the whole damn world. We bought our gin (the best, of course — Beefeaters — sorry A-man) so's to prepare ourselves for Reverse-Sadie, and there it was, the Holy truth of the matter, God-shining in neon.

As we sat there contemplating it, we felt a self-righteous anger well up within us. It was after all a slur upon our Alma Mater, and poorly lit at that. The Fire

Department's Snorkel was in the vicinity, and we contemplated borrowing it long enough to take the sign down, but we would have had to cross that odoriferous canal (and besides, we couldn't find a safe place to stash the gin, natch).

But just because we failed doesn't mean that our goal should be lost. Batesians, fight for Bates' honor! DOES THE BATES MANUFACTURING COMPANY KNOW WHAT IT'S SAYING???

Chris Wayne

## Music Fest Review Reviewed

To the editor:

Regarding the article in last week's *Student* on Music Fest — it seems that certain policies and facts concerning the event need to be clarified.

First, in support of the Bates Community, approximately one half of the tickets sold (250 out of 550) were bought by Bates students. In fact, had many more Batesies purchased tickets, we would have been hard pressed to find them seats!

Second, and more important — it seems the author of the article has a narrow definition of creative, student-initiated groups. This year, two student-initiated groups (albeit not jazz or rock types) showed an interest in performing at the concert and both (the Brass Quintet and Woodwind Quintet) were allowed to perform. Each year, MISC sends out invitations to all music groups recognized by the Music Department, asking them if they wish to perform at Music Fest. The maximum number of groups we can accommodate at Music Fest is 9, as even with

performance time limited to fifteen minutes per group, the concert doesn't end until approximately 11:00 p.m. Last year, after invitations were mailed out, Catharsis approached members of the committee and asked if they could perform. The committee voted and agreed to that proposal. This year with six College groups and the two ensembles, the committee felt the program was of sufficient length and therefore did not open the event to all campus talent.

We realize that everybody isn't going to enjoy all of the groups or their selections, but there will almost certainly be something that each person will appreciate. (By the way — if any groups or individuals are interested in getting involved in the planning and behind the scenes action of Music Fest and other musical events during the year, watch for signs in the dinner line for MISC meetings. Anyone is welcome to attend.)

Betsy Mury and Charlie Wyand  
(Co-chairmen,  
Music-in-Service-Committee)

## ISC Evaluation

To the Editor:

As President of the Government Club at Bates College, I would like to respond to the ISC teacher evaluation on the Government Department. I felt that the format and style of the ISC Evaluation were inadequate for an honest and complete description of the Government Department. If the reader would take the time to closely examine the evaluation of the Government Department, one would find disparities between the responses to the nine questions and the comments presented. Examples of these wide disparities are Government 227, Prof. Schofield's Constitutional Law and Dr. Thumm's Government 291, Political Theory. The format of the statistical data discourages the reader from fully and objectively making his own evaluation. Instead, the reader is principally subjected to editorial

sensationalism which constantly appears in the comments. These comments do not consistently reflect the statistical data presented or even a vague facsimile of such data. I would have preferred to have seen greater emphasis placed upon the responses to the questions than on the editing of random comments by one individual with questionable motives.

I do not challenge the facts but I want the facts to be able to speak for themselves. I believe the ISC should have been responsible enough to have a student unattached to the social science division edit the comments. This would have without question decreased the likelihood of subjective editing. I do believe the overall efforts of the ISC were sincere but rather irresponsible.

Vin Buccì 1975  
President of Bates  
Government Club.

## More Dating

Dear (whom it may concern):

I have been very disillusioned lately by a series of articles and events concerning the dating and social situation here at Bates. I sit here and read about statistics (only 8 percent of Bates is couples, etc.) and accusations against the male population.

As of late, I might be considered guilty of not asking many Batesie coeds out, but this can be attributed to personal experiences of this past year. It seems amazing that there are so many girls here loyal to their "Home Town Honey." There also seems to be a frightening number of girls that prefer their beauty sleep to a date past eleven o'clock. This was especially true at the Reverse Sadie. On that night, not only did a large number of girls "get sleepy" suddenly but they also experienced sleepwalking problems (right to the Smith party).

As for dates of mine that actually came about, all left a sour taste in my mouth. I don't mind if people are honest with me. As a matter of fact I hope for it. However, I do mind the immature avoiding and ignoring games played.

Statistics go both ways. First of all, compare the number of guys asked to Sadie to the number of girls asked to Reverse Sadie. I'd say it's about a 1 to 2 ratio. How about the number of male streakers to their female counterpart? It's overwhelming in the male favor. To top it off, the first female streaker on campus wasn't even from Bates. In a past article, it was mentioned that males on campus take an interest in watching their fellow males streak. Well, it is only because they are the only people to watch! I am sure heads would turn the other way if some of the Batsie coeds would get less prudish and join in.

The view stated is not only mine but that of many, if not most. Maybe P. Kael Jr. is right. Ba-teasian coed is a better description. I'll believe it... that is, until someone shows me it's not true.

Sincerely yours,  
Bob Chasen

## Hackett Rehashed

Yes another letter to the editor:

I am a freshman bio student and like many, I am curious as to the actual reasons why Prof. Hackett was denied tenure. His lectures were always exciting and *humorous* — something that is like a breath of fresh air in a lecture hall. One need only look at the excellent attendance he gets in his 8 a.m. sessions as compared to almost any other eight o'clock class for proof of this.

I have heard the mean rumors floating around and I think it's time someone set the records straight. After all — we have a right to know. (Lord knows we shell out enough to go here.)

In any case, it is unfortunate that it is the students who must bear the brunt of this decision. I feel sorry for those of you who felt Bio was something best kept in a formaldehyde jar and never gave Prof. Hackett a try. From those who did, and myself, I wish to thank Prof. Hackett for being such a good professor and interesting friend. Do visit us sometime.

Anonymous

782-2725

## Travel Agency

For your CARE-FREE travel arrangements — home or vacation — see the people who've been there.



## "The Human Race Is not Divided Into Two Species"

By Linda Wade

In setting down the requirements for a new college many years ago, the founder of Bennington, stated that the president would have to be a man, because "the combination of developing a curriculum, building buildings, and raising money would be too much for a woman."

She also believed that since Bennington was an "experimental" college, male professors would be more willing to "take chances" on a male president, implying, of course, that with a man running it, the place might last longer.

Today Gail Thain Parker, sixth president and first woman president of Bennington College, is busily disproving both these beliefs. Bennington has not shown any signs of foundering since her appointment in 1972. Last Thursday night, Ms. Parker spoke in crowded Chase Lounge on how feminism relates to her life.

While she applauds radical feminists and believes in the justice of equal pay for equal work, and civil rights for women equal to those of men, she does not consider herself a radical. Indeed, she seems to think of them as heroines leading lives of valor, but different from us normal people.

Ms. Parker does not believe that total change will be effected by the wild-eyed ones. Rather, the last word will come in the triumphant voice of good healthy-minded women who have not taken sides in the struggle, but who have quietly gone ahead in the midst of confusion and done something, though she doesn't say what. "The importance is on the home front," she says.

Ms. Parker has degrees from Radcliff and Harvard and formerly served as a professor of history at Harvard. By nature a historian, she tries to deal with people by understanding their feelings and behavior in context with their backgrounds. She told of her own background, from her great-grandmother on, a story of exceptional women who married rich men. She herself was always encouraged to have her own career. However, when she married and had a baby when still in grad school, it only seemed to fulfill everyone's expectations.

She did not let social pressure daunt her, though, and continued her studies and her career.

Ms. Parker quoted from the letters of Elizabeth Cady Stanton, a 19th-century feminist. The first quote concerned Mrs. Stanton's first girl baby after she had already had four boys. Not only was the girl bigger and healthier than any of the boys, but it was an easier birth and Mrs. Stanton found much more joy and "sacredness" in caring for her.

Mrs. Stanton definitely did not believe that women should be refined and delicate as women were in those days. In fact, she expounded on the physical benefits of rebellion and stated that "Women would be much more healthy if they indulged in vituperation."

Gail Parker agrees with Mrs. Stanton that women are excessively gentle, and should appreciate the bodily influences on their lives, just as men do. It won't do just to complain about oppression, she says; it's necessary to be ready to seize any opportunity that presents itself for a fuller life.

It is possible to have a husband and children and still be a feminist. If women try to cling to stereotypes they won't be very happy, and it won't do their cause much good, either.

The floor was opened to questions. Predictably, the very first question asked was "What was your husband's reaction to your job appointments?" For as everyone knows, Mr. Parker is vice-president of Bennington College. Ms. Parker told of their joint appointment and how their friends took it; comments like "I would never work for my wife!" were common and gave some interesting insights into their friends' marriages.

Reporters always ask about the salary difference. Another common (and mistaken) notion is that Mr. Parker really runs things at Bennington — especially the fund-raising, which for some reason is considered too difficult for a woman.

Her husband, says Ms. Parker, views men who call themselves "liberated" in much the same way as he views white people who say they have no racial prejudice. Nevertheless, unliberated or not, he rather enjoys the whole situation.

As for other people's acceptance of her, Ms. Parker has discovered some unexpected advantages in her position. For example, since she doesn't fit the stereotype of the wise, venerable, silver-haired college president (that got a lot of laughs), people come to her without a prepared role to act. Therefore they have to be direct and she finds them much easier to deal with than if they were trying to make a certain impression.

Some of the professors, especially the ones she was warned would be the most difficult, found themselves actually trying to help her, due to a superiority complex, instead of being stubborn. The college trustees, mostly women themselves, had specifically looked for a woman president and Ms. Parker does not believe that her appointment was any kind of fad or tokenism. The male students seem to have accepted the situation without too many problems.

ANSWERMAN ENTERPRISES PRESENTS:

# Ask Answerman

ANSWERMAN No. 634-5789

(Editor's note: Answerman had promised to write a serious message in honor of our special April Fool's Day issue. The sound of his typewriter, however, attracted the attention of a roving F.B.I. agent, who turned our hero in on suspicion of "anti-social behavior and behavior unfitting a contented middle-American." After questioning, down at local headquarters, Answerman was unable to operate his typewriter, through the plaster casts on his hands. He did, however agree to make a tape, which was slipped onto the Lane Hall Secretarial Pool official Dictaphone. The column was cleverly disguised as a memo to the Duke, who received it the way he likes it (ie: delivered by a voluptuous, corruptible minor; typed and doubled spaced.) a few weeks later. We only thank our lucky stars that it was marked "URGENT-RUSH" or we probably would have never seen it again.)

Dear Answerman:

I would like to comment on Suzanne Taylor's letter to the *Student* last week. Where does she get off saying we Batesians aren't apethetic? Haven't we let every good idea that's come down the pike, die from lack of interest. O.K. so maybe we did attend Chase Hall's Casino Royale, but we didn't pay any attention to the floor show, did we? As far as we're concerned, the people over in Lane Hall are paid to run this place, why should we do their work for them. We've got a lot of more important things to do; like getting drunk, and stoned; and sitting around complaining about how bad the social life is around here. Tell me she can't expect us to get actively involved in anything, on top of all of this, can she?

AND PROUD OF IT, TOO

Dear Andy:

I won't speak for Mrs. Taylor, as to what she expects from you, but I can tell you that you are not being seriously threatened. Batesians will always be the

When asked about the goals of feminism, Ms. Parker replied that it was necessary to break down the idea that the human race is divided into two distinct species. She mentioned the mistaken reasoning of some insurance companies, which demand higher premiums from women because "women get sick more often than men." (Statistics show women take about 48 minutes more sick leave per year than men do — hardly a large enough difference to be considered regarding an insurance policy.)

Another subject she touched on was discriminatory divorce laws. The major problem with changing divorce laws, however, is women themselves, who are afraid of "not getting all they deserve." As long as attitudes like this persist, men will persist in discrimination.

passive, pathetic blobs, wallowing in ignorance, that they are now. They graduate to become registered middle-Americans who sit back in front of idiot boxes and let other people plan their lives for them. The Suzanne Taylors of the world, will do your fighting and organizing for you. Many will fall by the wayside, through frustration, but a few will make it and some progress will occur. It's heartening that our own Suzanne hasn't lost faith in her fellow students, but I'm sorry to say that the odds are overwhelming that she will one day.

ANSWERMAN

P.S. This sounds like more of that negative journalism that Suzanne wrote of, but you can't ignore the truth; you can only try to change it by pointing it out.

Dear Answerman:

What's happened? You used to be mildly amusing. Lately, you've been unpleasantly serious. If you keep it up I'll have to look elsewhere for my Thursday Night Escapism.

Farnham

Dear Farmer:

It's not my fault that no one writes in anymore. There's only one thing left to do. Henceforth, only people who write in will be allowed to read this column. Just put your letters in the little silver box, outside of the P.A. office in lower Hathorn; or give them to Scott Williams, Kayo or anyone, they'll get to me somehow. If this doesn't work, I'll just retaliate by stopping this column, and dedicate more time to getting drunk, and stoned; and complaining about how bad the social life is around here. I know when I'm not wanted. NO SHIT!

ANSWERMAN

**The Book Store**  
announces  
**Adult Novels !!!**  
ask **George**  
(in rear office)  
-no minors-

**Androscoggin**  
County Savings **Bank**  
"The First Bank for Savings"

**Auburn:**

Auburndale Shopping Center  
683 Minot Av.

**Lewiston:**

5 Lisbon Street  
505 Sabattus St.

**Brunswick:**

Railroad Av. (opening late 1974)

**Clark's Pharmacy**

315 Main St  
COSMETICS 783-2011

GREETING  
376 Sabattus St. CARDS

783-2013 FREE  
PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY



**83 Lisbon St.**  
**Lewiston, Me.**

# TO FROSH OR NOT TO FROSH --- THAT IS THE I.S.C. QUESTION

By John Rogers

During registration week, the Independent Student Committee released their course evaluation booklet at the Concierge. The booklet tabulated the responses to the ten questions asked on a questionnaire which was distributed to all students, and also summarized students' comments on professors and classes. About half the campus turned in the questionnaire.

Wayne Fletcher, ISC member, says there were several problems ISC had to overcome in order to get their booklet published. They had "a lot of hassle trying to get the number of people in each class." They began with five people, but up to 20 people had helped out by the end.

Wayne hopes that next time more people will take the trouble to fill out the questionnaire. "We don't want it to die," he says. ISC believes the booklet should become a permanent publication on campus. Mostly juniors are working on it now, so ISC is looking for interested freshmen and sophomores.

Wayne feels that the booklet "will improve over time." Questions may be reworded, or format clarified.

Student reaction, though generally favorable, has been mixed. Bob Goodlatte, former RA President and a senior government

major, opposes ISC's plan to send the booklet to all rising freshmen. He charges that the booklet "is very poorly organized." He points out that the "important aspect" (the numerical responses) is not well presented, while the comments, which are much more selective, are the "primary presentation."

Bob does not believe that the comments are representative of the people who took the course, because he thinks that only people who were either highly enthusiastic or extremely dissatisfied wrote comments. He thinks that the descriptive paragraphs should be based mainly on the numerical results, and not on a few comments.

Bob fears that rising freshmen will gain a misleading impression of the Government department, which would seriously affect enrollment in the Government department next year. He doesn't say that the Government department is above criticism, but he feels that "Presenting a case to freshmen which is really not prepared is not a responsible way to show how the Government department should be improved." Bob adds that "some phrases are not appropriate," and that he feels that at least one professor "has grounds for libel."

John Pothier, RA vice-president and also a government major, feels that some of Bob's criticism is valid. Nevertheless, he feels strongly

that the booklet should be sent to incoming freshmen. He doesn't feel that the booklet "will have a significant effect on enrollment in a course." He says that freshmen who are really interested in government will register for government courses anyway, and that if there is a deterring effect it will be limited to first semester.

John suggests that a cover letter be sent to sub-frosh explaining the purpose of the booklet. He says that it should be explained that the comments do not reflect the numerical answers but instead the comments of the students in the class who bothered to write down their views. He believes that sub-frosh should understand that the booklet is "intended only as a guide," and that "there shouldn't be excessive importance placed upon it".

Bob Goodlatte hopes that the administration will not allow the ISC booklet to be included within the extra-curricular activities folder than sub-frosh receive. He also feels that the Admissions Office should not reveal the names and addresses of the incoming freshmen to the ISC.

Dean James Carignan says only that he has received no request to include the booklet among material bound for sub-frosh. He says that he has neither a positive nor a negative reaction to the efforts of the ISC. However, he does indicate that he thinks the format of the booklet was "misleading"

Rich Curtis views the ISC work from a different perspective. He labels the effects as "devastating," and speculates that there will now be too many students in the good courses. Rich also complains that "it removes the element of surprise," and he yearns for the good old days when "you could get it yourself from the seniors so you think you're in on the knowledge."

## PSYCH JOBS

By Barry Gilberg

It is possible to get a job in psychology without graduate work. The Job File in the Psych. Lab calculator room contains letters from mental health agencies listing jobs on the B.A./B.S. level. A bachelor's degree meets the requirements for social worker in Montana at a monthly salary of \$630 and assistant staff psychologist in Massachusetts at an annual salary of \$9061. Guidance and Placement has an unusual jobs file that covers areas such as drug rehabilitation. There are many other possibilities. Barb McKusick, Vicki Aghababian, Mike Larkin, Gary Giacomoni or Barry Gilberg would be very interested in any suggestions for expanding these files, especially into the area of experimental psychology jobs.

"Suffering breeds strength," continues Rich, who believes that English majors should experience, say, math with Stephan Hoffman. But Rich concludes that ISC has some value, and sums it up as "an amusing diversion."

Last week *The Student* polled 500 students in the dinner line, and found that 31.6 percent thought the ISC booklet was very accurate and 61.6 percent found it somewhat accurate.

The chairman of the math department, Stephan Hoffman, who received a good review in one course but was criticized in another, says "It's a great thing, but they should get more students to fill it out".

"There was nothing in it that I hadn't been told before," he says. Some students have come to him "highly indignant", saying "That course wasn't like that".

The reaction of David Smith, assistant professor of cultural studies and religion, is also positive. He says that it was much better than the last one and that the faculty "can learn from the critique, though it must be taken with a grain of salt."

Dr. Smith adds that the evaluations "certainly can't be ignored". He does feel that the manner in which the comments were edited should have been explained.

Dr. Smith, a member of the President's committee to investigate the tenure process, doesn't think ISC evaluations would be very useful in helping determine what instructors are contracted. Only three out of nine students in one of his seminars filled out the questionnaire, he said; a much broader response would be necessary for a matter as important as tenure.

Letters from department majors would be more helpful in determining tenure, because they require much greater care; There is a danger of the questionnaire respondent's seriousness being "diluted." At the University of New Hampshire, for example, comments such as "He's a groovy dresser" are common.

# College \$\$\$

By Steve McCormick

If you are an observant, money-minded Batesian, you may have noticed a sign-up sheet or two for the "Ad-Hoc Committee on College Finances." It's a new temporary committee formed by and answering to the Representative Assembly, and if you've ever wondered about those mysterious unitemized dorm damage bills or our innovative tuition raise, this is the committee to watch.

The new committee was bureaucratically born two and one-half weeks ago when RA vice-president John Pothier recommended that a committee be formed to "investigate, report and make recommendations on the general area of college finances".

Areas of financial exploration will be dorm and room damage bills, scholarships and campus employment, off campus short-term payments, and parking fees. The committee is not limited to these areas, and may possibly investigate tuition; for instance, why did tuition for off-campus Batesies go up the same amount as for other Batesies when much of

the increase was explained in terms of rising food and heating costs?

The problems that have precipitated the formation of this committee have most often been procedural. As John puts it, "It's hard to get upset over something that is fuzzy and unclear," as many of the reasons and processes of the Bates money system seem to be.

The Business Office and Maintenance Department have been receptive to questions and complaints, and should be open to the probing of the ten-man committee whose members will be appointed by RA president, Sue Dumais.

The fruit of this committee will be a formal report submitted to the RA by mid-November 1974. If the report is worthy, copies will be made available to students.

So maybe by the beginning of next fall's lessons in 'Amore Ac Studio' we money-loving Batesians, confounded by the fact that we've not even enough money for our weekly Schlitz or our monthly "Spiderman," can pick up a copy of the student handbook on college finances and see where our sacrifices have gone.

Maine's  
 Leading  
 Fashion  
 Store  
**WARD'S**  
*Ward Bros.*  
 72 Lisbon Street  
 Lewiston, Maine

# STU KINKS

By Dave Webster

This year 62 Short Term Units are being offered for 969 students enrolled here then. This has resulted, for many students, in a mad scramble for the "desirable" units.

Carl Straub, chairman of the STU subcommittee of the Educational Policy Committee and the Calendar and Curriculum Committee, says, "Short Term is in an experimental stage with many problems to be ironed out, but by and large I am pleased." But apparently many students are much less pleased.

The most obvious problem seems to be the lack of STUs not specifically directed to majors. Last week 82 percent of 350 students polled mentioned this problem.

The large number of students staying this Short Term means either that more people will take their STUs in their freshman and sophomore years than in the past, or that there will simply be more STUs per students staying. (The past average has been 2.2; this year's, 3.2)

The problem that some students had in enrolling was due to prerequisites, and limited enrollment: "permission of the instructor required." Some STUs without prerequisites (Lake Studies, and Psychology of Perception) were overwhelmed with applicants for a limited number of spots.

"What bothers me is the courses which require permission of instructors. What is the basis of permission? If this is an objective basis, this should be clearly stated. If it is a device for getting selected students then everyone will play this game. Doesn't Bates have an obligation to all its students?" asks Joseph D'Alphonso, head of the Philosophy Department.

Obviously there is a need for limited enrollment in many STUs and there may be a reasonable need for a certain mix of students — majors and/or non-majors, seniors and/or freshmen. Why, however, could not these criteria be included in the catalog? Some students feel that faculty members use "permission" to assure themselves of good students.

Straub says, "I would agree with the desirability of stating what the permission of the teacher means."

The following fields did not offer any STU's without pre-requisites.

Economics: (four STUs offered, all requiring at least Economics 151 and 152.) Ralph Chances feels that trying to offer experimental STUs for people without basic economics would be "superficial" and that "to do anything in economics you have to have the basic courses." He also

estimated that about 40 percent of students have had Economics 151-2, so that the STUs have no difficulties being filled.

Philosophy: (two STUs, one requiring one philosophy course and the other a choice of three social sciences or two philosophy.) "It shouldn't be required of departments that STUs should be available for beginners. To do this we will be losing," says D'Alphonso. He, too, seems to feel that some basics are needed to get much out of STUs.

Spanish: (one STU in Mexico, costing \$550 and requiring college Spanish for one year.) Mercedes Zabala feels that something in Mexico was needed for majors who had only been exposed to the teaching of two Bates Spanish instructors.

English: (four STUs; three designed for majors and one other requiring two English courses.) James Hepburn feels that the English department's STU offerings this year are "not satisfactory" in terms of providing opportunities for lower level English aficionados. He also says that the department will be able to provide a better selection in the future, as more faculty members will be available than were this year.

Art: (one STU in Paris, requires two studio courses and one of three Art courses.) "The only reason that only one STU is offered is an administrative coincidence, Ms. Lyszcko and Mr. Norden both asked for leaves," says Donald Lent. He feels that he could not have taken many more than the eleven students presently enrolled to go to Paris on an on-campus STU, but realizes a need for some exciting lower level STUs. He hopes to teach a course in film next year which would be larger and open to more people.

In most of these cases it was a problem of not having enough teachers to offer sufficient higher and lower level courses. The professors are doing their jobs — there are students filling these limited enrollment STUs. This does not help the students, especially freshmen, who are now often left with one of the few unlimited, no prerequisite STUs.

STUs are now, Straub explains, "to provide professors and students a chance to experiment in learning situations which can only occur with limited enrollment."

However, there has been considerable questioning of whether STUs are really that experimental. As Lent says, "It was supposed to be new, interesting courses, but for the large part it has been similar to regular years' courses."

One way to attempt to assure

## WHAT'S GOING DOWN

By Rich Pettergill

Well, not a hell of a lot went down this week. Sue Shaw's recorder recital was cancelled . . . there was some good jamming at the casino John Jenkins, Steve Seibel, Marcus, Steve McManus playing piano and yours truly) Hmm . . . what else.

I guess I'm trying to think of some excuse to avoid writing an apology for things I did and/or did not say about the Music Fest. When assigned to review such events, I run into moral and ethical dilemmas as to whether I should compromise my critical integrity in favor of some not-so-competent, but very well-meaning musical organizations; in other words, can I be objective?

I would hereby like to commend and congratulate the woodwind and brass ensembles who played at the Fest and have done concerts in the Chapel this semester.

My comment last week on the lack of creative, student-initiated groups at the

Fest was admittedly unfair in light of the presence of these people. Indeed, they are student-initiated and maintained though they are not "creative" according to my conception of the word. I don't want to stress this point since, though not intended as such, this statement sounds like a slight, a sentiment which I certainly don't want to put across.

In response to the question of general Batesie boycott of the affair, illustrious EmmCee Lee MacPhee pointed out that the Fest is "more a community-oriented affair than a school-oriented one." OK, point well-taken but it just seems to me that the primary purpose of the Bates music groups should be to delight the ears of Bates students, though I realize a basic problem is getting the kids to come and listen.

One more point — if you have any valid gripes about what I say don't just talk to your friends, see me or write the Duke.

every student a spot in a limited enrollment experimental learning situation is to require almost all faculty members to teach STUs. Straub says, "Teachers have a responsibility to teach STUs. Perhaps departments will have a rotation to get teachers off every several years."

But as Lent says, "Bates professors already teach more courses than any other college around." He stresses the need for original, free work on the teacher's part to help him grow.

"We must plan to see to it that there is a balance between upper level, higher selective units and lower level, more open units," says Straub.

Lent feels that it may be necessary to restrict four-year students to two Short-terms. "Look

at the spread over the four years. You'll get two small experimental courses rather than four large, regular, courses." Straub thinks limiting students probably won't be needed, but expects this to be considered along with other Short Term problems in coming years.

Latest on all-girl fashions

At



junior fashions

great little tops

handcrafted sterling

192 LISBON STREET

**girls!**  
put this in  
your purse  
before  
they  
get in  
your hair!



The earth shattering noise from this purse-fitting horn gives you the protection you've been looking for against muggers and rapists. Just snap two penlight batteries into this amazing new Vigilant Alarm and you're ready. No wires required. Complete package includes super simple instructions showing how the Alarm can also be easily installed on windows or doors. GET VIGILANT BEFORE THEY GET YOU.

SUPPLY LIMITED . . . MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

Send me \_\_\_\_\_ of Vigilant Burglar Alarms  
I enclose \$5.00 for each Vigilant Alarm.  
I understand that if I am not totally  
satisfied, I will receive a complete refund  
if returned within 10 days.

Family Jewels Ltd.  
3431 West Villard Avenue  
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53209

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

## CA HEAD PLANS AHEAD; COMMUNICATION IS GOAL

By Karen Olson

Emily Fine, elected last week as Campus Association president, is already planning for an improved CA program in '74-'75. Her immediate goal is to clean up the CA communications system.

"The major problem in CA has been communications, both between members of the cabinet and between the cabinet and the student body," she says.

This, Emily feels, might be the key to everything else. It might help interest potential participants in CA; it might smooth and speed up ordinary work.

Emily is considering reforms as simple as a suggestion box and as complex as disbanding the CA's Communications Commission. The latter group, like an advertising agency, has the sole responsibility of publicizing what CA's other commissions are doing. Emily wonders if perhaps each individual commission couldn't better communicate its own affairs.

"The Communications Commission has not known enough about what was happening in other commissions to publicize it. That may not be a fault of the people, but the structure," Emily theorizes.

She'd also like to run regular articles in next year's *Bates Student* on CA activities, and encourage students to attend CA's weekly open cabinet meetings.

The new CA president's immediate step has been to shift the criteria slightly in selecting cabinet members. "Last year when the executive committee was picking people for positions, they picked people just for the individual positions. We will try to make sure this year that people are also interested in CA as a whole. That way maybe we can coordinate things better," Emily explains.

Tuesday night marked her first innovation for a coordinated cabinet: this year's CA commissioners discussed informally their experiences with their positions, for the benefit of would-be successors. Then, last night, Emily accepted formal applications for CA commissions.

"One quality that all the commissioners need is to be able to go out and seek people to join in. It seems that people aren't going to come to us, so we have to go out and get them," she says.

Currently about 30 students attend regular CA commission meetings. Emily would like to see 50 coming. She isn't sure exactly why more students don't participate. It may be heavy work loads, disinterest, or, again, lack of communication — not knowing what's going on. She doesn't think there's any cliquishness to discourage newcomers; nor does she feel people are necessarily afraid of long-term commitments — the Big Brother-Big Sister program is probably one of CA's most successful operations.

"Maybe the atmosphere of the cabinet meetings is too rushed, so people don't feel they can just walk in," she says. These are held Tuesdays at 6:15 p.m. in the CA Office, and she invites students to give them another try.

But Emily is really very positive about CA. She's thrilled by the success of the vacation buses, blood bank, and the various lectures. "I am definitely dedicated to CA and I want to see it continue as well as in the past and maybe better," she says.

Now, if only she could get the recycling program incorporated into CA! She's been chief of that project most of the year, and thinks it could be run more efficiently under CA.

Emily sees her presidential responsibility as "an awareness of each commission's activities and needs and a great dedication to see that programs are followed through."

"A president also needs the ability to somehow get people to talk openly, to get people to want to join in and be active," she adds.

The new CA officers will attend a weekend brainstorming session in September.

"I'm excited," says Emily.



Photo by Ken Paterson

## EXP. COLLEGE COURSE

### RIGHT ON TARGET

By Mike Corry

Some Bates students are surprisingly adept at archery. I've found out through the Experimental College course I'm teaching. Darry McCann and Bruce Loring came for one class and walked away having nearly mastered all the basic forms.

Duke Williams, another active class member, also has it in him naturally. And our new trainer, Russ Reilly, can even draw one of those 120-pound bows — definitely championship material.

Classes begin with a complete outfitting of all equipment. We then proceed upstairs where targets are set up; and when the "timber" signal (analogous to "fore" in golf) is given, students aim at 24 inch targets. These are set at approximately 45-degree angles, and the instructor "flows" to the lowest place, trying to equalize the class' ability.

Soon we'll be moving outdoors, when it's warm, and maybe more students will join us. You don't have to be at all experienced, or afraid of joining a course already in progress.

Paul "Christian" Wason, Peter Whistler and Mitchell Pierce are regular attendees, and Marcy Osgood, Jane Furman and Kathy Burns come when they're not snowed in with other activities.

The term "archery," according to the *Encyclopedia Americana*, comes from the Latin *arcus*, a bow, and in modern usage covers the equipment and procedure of shooting with all types of bows and arrows for the purposes of war, hunting or sport.

In a broad sense, it may be said that the first cave man who caught

up a rough stone and hurled it at his antagonist invented the whole series of projectile weapons and their ammunition. But, more specifically, the bow as a means of propelling a light dart or arrow was probably invented in the Old Stone Age. For the first stone tools identified as arrowheads, with carefully flaked points, belonged to the Upper Paleolithic period. Possibly wooden darts with fire-hardened points were employed earlier.

Bows of the Middle Ages, such as the English Longbow, were among the earliest wooden bows now preserved. These were approximately six feet long and required between 80 and 150 pounds to extend 30 inches. The crossbow, of the same period, was so powerful it required 1200 pounds to extend for only eight or nine inches. A crank was required to draw it. Supposedly these could shoot 450 to 500 yards.

In this day and age, the hunting bow is anywhere from 45 to 120 pounds and target bows are anywhere from 15 to 45 pounds.

In modern and ancient Japan, archery has been viewed in a somewhat different light. It is not for warfare or competitive recreation, but a vehicle for the "Great Doctrine" — the indefinable and ineffable *Shun ya ta*, the Void and boundless bliss. The bow represents the mind and the arrow the soul; the target is the goal of life.

One of their master archer's favorite expressions is "one arrow, one life."

Come on over to archery class and make yourself a new life.

DUBE'S



FLOWER  
SHOP

Flowers — Gifts

195 Lisbon St. Lewiston

784-4586

Our Flowers Say It Better

Open Your  
Free

BOB CAT

CHECKING ACCOUNT  
at the bank

DEPOSITORS TRUST

Conveniently located at:  
Northwood Park,

Sabattus Street  
and Lisbon Street in  
Lewiston



# STUDENT

EST. 1873 4 APR. 1974 VOL. 101 NO. 9  
 "What?" - Richard M. Nixon



THE GARY BYRON QUARTET THE GARY BYRON QUARTET  
 THE GARY BYRON QUARTET THE GARY BYRON QUARTET  
 BATES CHAPEL 8PM 12 APRIL 1974 ADVANCE  
 STUDENTS \$2.50 OTHERS \$3.00 AT THE DOOR  
 \$3.50 ALSO APPEARING SPECTRUM  
 PRESENTED BY THE CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

Photo by Abigail Twirlbaffing

**DUB** 782-2725  
**Travel Agency**  
 For your CARE-FREE travel arrangements - home or vacation - see the people who've been there.

**JOHN'S PLACE**  
 88 Russell Street  
 COLD BEER  
 CHILLED WINE  
 ITALIAN SANDWICHES  
 OPEN:  
 Mon.-Sat. 8 a.m.-10 p.m.  
 Sun. 8 a.m. - 12 Noon

**GEORGIO'S**  
 DRIVE-IN & TAKE-OUT

- Pizza ● Spaghetti
- Spaghetti Dinners
- Tossed Salads

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

**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	

Maime's Largest Hi-Fidelity Dealer  
 CHECK US FOR PRICES

Intown Portland, Lewiston, Waterville  
**New England Music Co.**

**Androscoggin**  
 County Savings Bank  
 "The First Bank for Savings"

**Auburn:**  
 Auburndale Shopping Center  
 683 Minot Av.

**Lewiston:**  
 5 Lisbon Street  
 505 Sabattus St.

**Brunswick:**  
 Railroad Av (opening late 1974)

Latest on all-girl fashions  
 At  
  
 junior fashions  
 great little tops  
 handcrafted sterling  
 192 LISBON STREET

**THE WAREHOUSE**  
 37 Park St. Lewiston, Maine

DAILY Luncheon Specials 11:30 - 2  
 Dinners served from 5:00 P.M.  
 SUNDAYS OPEN 1:00 - 9:00 P.M.  
 CLOSED MONDAYS ALL DAY

Comfortable dining - Unique Atmosphere  
 Cocktail Lounge

**The Carriage House**  
 18 Lisbon St. Lewiston Mall

Party Supplies  
 Gifts  
 Jewelry  
 Stationery  
 Candles  
 Cards

GREETING CARDS  
 Stationery  
 Candles

The Complete  
 Thoughtfulness Shop

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