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BATES COLLEGE

THE STUDENT

EST. 1873

God in His wisdom made the fly and then forgot to tell us why." - Ogden Nash on Commons

JAN. 23, 1975

VOL. 102 NO. 2

RA GRANT-ED

The two candidates tried to look calm: the red-haired candidate crossing his legs, folding his arms, and looking around at the assembly; his opponent appearing deep in thought, rubbing his forehead. The scene was 200 Pettigrew, the night of January 20. The event was, of course, the Representative Assembly meeting, during which the President and Vice President for the coming year was to be decided. The two candidates for President were a sophomore, Chris Richter and a junior, Fred Grant. The election was scheduled late in the Agenda, so tensions built between the two candidates. The two vice-presidential candidates were: Steve Wice, a Freshman and sophomore Dan Issac.

39 were present at the Assembly and a majority of all R.A. members, 22, was needed to win the election. After approving some money for a party at Smith, time finally came around for the vote. Neither of the candidates had any immediate, pre-election speeches. (Each gave a speech last week.) Small slips of paper were passed around to all present for a secret election. And, as the votes were collected and tallied on the blackboard, the balance tipped to Grant, 22 to 16. So P.A. Board Chairman and member of the Maine People's Bicentennial Committee, Fredrick D. Grant, Jr. became the President of the Bates' Representative Assembly.

Chris Richter was then nominated as candidate for vice-president, making it a three-way battle for the number two position. It was agreed to have two votes, the first between Wice, Issac, and Richter. The second vote would be between the two candidates drawing the most votes in the first election, the trailing candidate being dropped. The results of the first round found Richter leading at 19, Wice number two with 11 and Issac with 9. The next, and presumed last, election between Wice and Richter found the latter leading by one, 20 to 19, but still short of the 22 required for election. It was suggested that each of the candidates be given a chance to talk before a third vote be taken.



Newly elected R.A. president Fred Grant.

Topics discussed by the two candidates included Parliamentary procedure and how far the candidates would go in trying to get an R.A. recommendation to a faculty committee. When another vote was taken, Richter still lacked one vote necessary to put him in office, as the tallies on the blackboard read 21 for Richter and 15 for Wice. The assembly decided to take another vote next week for the vice-presidency.

In the meantime, *The Student* got some comments from newly elected Fred Grant as to plans for the R.A. under his leadership.

"I'd really like to get a lot more student input in R.A., just general student input, even some faculty input," said Grant. He also brought up the idea of a "Bi-weekly committee" which would be open to all and try to pick up some of the ideas that might be passed over in a regular meeting. The committee would meet for at least a couple of hours every two weeks and would be democratic. It would also try to build better relations with the faculty and faculty committees, hopefully building some respect among the faculty for the R.A. In addition, the committee would try to get more in contact with the student body, through the *Student* and WRJR. "It's just the idea that I want to keep myself as open as possible. . ." said Grant on his to be proposed committee.

Grant felt the only major responsibility he had now, other than his new office, was the Chairman of the P.A. Board. He said he would resign this position as soon as the new constitution was finished for the Board. Academics would not interfere with his new

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Proctor Policy Change

by Cam Stuart

The Proctors Council met for the second time this semester last Thursday night in the Hirasawa Lounge. There were several important issues on the agenda for discussion and legislation and attendance was excellent.

Bob Littlefield has assumed the Chairmanship of the Council for this semester, replacing Cam Stuart. Cam will retain her responsibilities regarding rooming and proctor selection and will maintain her liaison between the offices of the Deans and the proctors.

Bob, assuming his new role on the Proctor's Council, has several important issues to discuss in the coming months.

The first of these issues, that of term of service for proctors, was resolved at last Thursdays meeting. At the present time male proctors have the opportunity to serve as proctor their junior and senior years, while the women may only serve their junior year.

Because there is a feeling that all proctors should serve under one uniform system, a proposal was presented to the Council at the end of last semester. This proposal stated that all proctors (men and women) should serve for one year only, either their junior or senior year. Because the Council is presently composed of male proctors who have been elected in accordance with one procedure and female proctors elected by another, a joint conclusion was difficult to reach. Therefore a "compromise" proposal was presented at last weeks meeting.

PHONE FRAUD

(CPS) - Like a lot of blind students, Joe Engressia found that the testpaper-textbook world of higher education was designed for the sighted. But Joe could do one thing better than anyone else on his campus: whistle at telephones.

Joe could identify and whistle a pitch of any frequency, a talent that enabled him to reproduce the signals that operators send over long distance trunk lines. He could - and did - call anywhere in the world free.

Joe was one of the first of the modern "phone phreaks" or, as the Bell system has called them, "perpetrators of toll fraud."

Years later a host of campus phone

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It was decided that in the next year, 1975-76, all proctors, men and women will be allowed the opportunity for re-election. In addition, all junior women (class of 1976) will be allowed to run for proctor along with the sophomore women as is the usual procedure.

In effect, the election procedure for next year will follow that currently used by the men proctors. The new Proctor's Council, having had the benefit of the experience of operating under one joint system would, it is felt be better able to determine the system succeeding proctors should follow. Some time next year this same proposal will be presented to the group for re-evaluation. It is expected that at that time the issue will be decided permanently.

At last week's meeting Dean Isaacson also announced several changes in the number of proctors in each dorm for next year. All the small houses will now have only one proctor, including the mixed dorm Small House.

Rand will have two proctors next year. Smith Hall, now with

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Now \$4650!

The Board of Trustees met last Saturday and reached some conclusion as to the amount of next year's tuition increase. *The Student* has learned that the tuition increase will be in the amount of \$300, raising the annual charge for attending Bates to \$4650. *The Student* has also learned that at least part of the increase will be added to the room and board charge, thus giving off campus students a more equitable break on their increased bills.

Also, many students on scholarship will receive a stabilizing boost in their scholarship aid next year to help them deal with the increased tuition. (*The Student* received its information from an official release made by President Thomas Reynolds yesterday.)

Next week, *The Student* will have more details pertaining to this and other decisions made last week by the trustees.

NOTES AND COMMENTARY

Competition, Comparison

It's that time of year again. The infamous "Wad Ja Get" floats about the campus. Grades for first semester are out, to the pleasure of some and the disappointment of others.

At this time, two problems become especially evident: severe competition and unending comparison.

Regardless of the grades that are received, many students feel as though they are participating in a card game where one either wins or loses. This is not what grades are intended to be. The student who gets an A has not won. The student who gets a C has not lost. Education, by definition, is learning. Grading cannot be, and is not, the sum total of this education.

Grades are meant to tell a student how he or she is doing in comparison with other students. However, comparisons don't mean that much and they don't tell that much. Each student is an individual and should subsequently be judged as an individual. Comparisons can lead to undesirable gossip, "back biting", and frequently to depression.

During grade season, dissatisfaction with our grading system is often expressed both by students and professors. Interestingly, most who complain seem to accept the grading system as inevitable. That which is the system now is unsatisfactory but can't be changed.

This is not true! The grading system at Bates can be changed, if enough people are concerned about it.

I support, as an alternative, a partial pass/fail system. Under this system, a student would be given the opportunity to take a certain number of courses, for example 6, where he/she could be graded simply "pass" or "fail".

The grading system, for a given class, would be determined by common agreement by the professor and student. Thus, in a class, there would be some students graded under the traditional system and some under the new system.

This partial pass/fail system would encourage students to take courses that normally might not be taken. It would also encourage the taking of some courses solely for their educational and personal interest value.

There are alternatives, but one alternative, be it this one or another, must be worked out and supported, if the present grading system is to be changed.

JHH

A Cold Welcome To Bates

To the editor:

The administration is proud of its "Bates College Community" and is always happy to bend to maintain the "friendly atmosphere" in which we all live and work... right? Apparently not. I refer to the accommodations that are *not* made by the College for those Bates students who must return from vacation early. Some students travel great distances and, due to transit scheduling or other valid reasons, must return a day earlier than the administration had planned. I don't expect a welcoming committee, a hot meal, and a friendly chat before a crackling fire, but I don't think it is asking too much for a little more comfort than the hard, cold floor of Chase Hall after a long, tiring journey.

The night watchmen had strict orders from the Dean that no dorms would be open before ten o'clock on Sunday morning. If they discovered people staying in the dorms, they were supposed to ask them to leave. In addition, the watchmen were to "take the names" of the offenders, whatever that implies. Would it be asking too much to open a dorm for the early birds so that at least some comfort might be had? Admittedly, this would be an act of courtesy by the College, but it might enhance the community spirit and friendly atmosphere that Bates has every right to be proud of.

Rich Cocchiaro
Nils Bonde-Henriksen

Thank You, 'Lane Hall'

To the editor:

I am writing this letter to give long overdue credit to the administration and, in particular, to Dean Judith Isaacson. After writing a letter to the *Student* involving the inadequacies of the security system on campus last semester, I decided to approach Lane Hall, the "forbidden fortress," to see if the administration were as apathetic as the majority of the student body. Upon talking with Dean Isaacson, I found that "Lane Hall" does not deserve the uninvolved, aristocratic, or even hostile reputation which many students have attributed to it. Instead of encountering an unreceptive, bureaucratic regime of administrators, I was cordially received by Dean Isaacson, who was genuinely interested in the security problem, and was willing to listen to my demands. She is not out to "get" anyone, but rather is concerned with and agreeable to the demands of the student body.

The administration's responsiveness was brought to my attention after the recent break-in at Adams, involving the burglarization of four doubles. The administration immediately countered the problem by doubling the security force on campus. Fortunately, this measure, to my knowledge, has considerably alleviated the "townie" problem on the Bates campus, but it should be stressed that Dean Isaacson was (and still is) willing to enforce further measures if this effort proved to be futile.

So, the next time that you, as a student, have a complaint to make about Bates, don't idly gripe about "Lane

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What About Quality?

To the editor,

The article "The Big Book Rip-Off" is certainly cretinous enough to warrant a reply. The author, who, in a singular act of prudence, withheld his/her name, has a pretty perverse concept of what constitutes a quality education. If we were to actually utilize his/her criterion for choosing the books for courses we would simply read Bantam paperbacks and *Science Digest*. Or perhaps we could get a group rate on a package of fourth grade SRA reading kits. Why not structure philosophy and religion courses around the monumental works of Dale Carnegie and Norman Vincent Peale?

Wait a minute! This may seem to be an irrelevant consideration, but what about quality? It's an outmoded concept, I realize. But somewhere I remember someone mentioning in an off-hand manner that quality is not measured strictly in terms of money. It may be a silly notion, but should we be choosing our courses in the same manner that we choose a used car?

How do we choose our course schedules, anyways? The obvious criterion present themselves: no conflicting exam schedules, no eight o'clock classes, no classes that will wreck our sacred QPR, and no classes that have expensive books. What else could be of

relevance? Certainly, education is too archaic a concept to be of any validity. Or is it?

Sincerely,
Peter J. Brann

Although I am sure Mr. Brann has done his research, the initials TWP conveniently correspond with the name of our devoted and hard working feature editor. Being such a nice guy, he would also like to clear some misconceptions brought forward by Mr. Brann's letter. I believe that, in the conclusion of "The Big Book Ripoff", the main issue was the number of books required in some classes. There was a suggestion that some of the more expensive books be put on reserve. This is based on the assumption that the size of a book does roughly correspond with its price (unless you want the cover gold plated). Very often, these larger books are not read in full. Now I do not want to suggest that Mr. Brann is being unfair, but although my perversity is well known and well circulated amongst my friends, I resent any attempts to make it an issue campuswide. In conclusion, Mr. Brann, reading between the lines is a lot more valid if one reads the lines first.

Yours truly,
TWP

Talking Is Two-Way

It seems to be a general feeling on campus that the administration is not willing to talk with students about their personal and educational problems. This, I feel, is not true.

Recently I had an unplanned half-hour talk with President Thomas Reynolds. The atmosphere was casual and I sense, both of us benefited from it.

Both Dean Judith Isaacson and Dean James Carignan are available to talk to and to talk with. One thing we as impatient students need to remember is that anyone in their position is very busy. They are responsible to a much larger group of people than we are.

Communication is not a one way street. Obstinate negations of the administration will lead us nowhere, at least not in a college situation.

The administration will listen and they will react, but the forum has to be right. They have to be given a chance; it is not their function to write letters to the editor of the student newspaper.

I do not mean to suggest that we should never disagree; there will and should be disagreement in a college, but disagreement after we have listened to each others position.

No discussion can be very beneficial if one side refuses to listen, and worse, there is no communication when one side refuses the possibility that the initial disagreement might be, in the end, just a misunderstanding.

JHH

THE STUDENT

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NEWS

BRIEFS

AUTHOR OF

E.R.A. TO

TALK TONIGHT

Tonight, at 8 p.m. in Alumni Gymnasium, U.S. Senator Birch Bayh will be speaking. The speech will be FREE for Bates students.

The Democrat from Indiana is chairman of the Judiciary Subcommittee on Juvenile Delinquency and chairs a subcommittee under the Appropriations Committee. First elected to the Senate in '62, Bayh has sponsored many bills, notably those covering campaign reform, careful control of the sale and distribution of commonly abused drugs, juvenile justice, and the first comprehensive Disaster Relief Act.

The Senator has also authored and guided through the Senate the 25th and 26th amendments respectively, pertaining to Presidential succession and disability, and the eighteen year old vote, respectively.

BUCKLEY

AMENDMENT

AFTERMATH

by Tim Jones

Discussing the consequences of the Buckley Amendment, Dean James Carignan explained, in an interview, its role in the Bates community.

He seemed to underscore the important fact that basically, there will be no change in Bates' policy concerning the release of personal files. "The files have always been available to anyone who so desired them," he stated, "but that information which is submitted in confidence will not be released." He said the new Federal amendment upheld the latter part of his statement.

Twenty persons have requested their transcripts, and the whole student community except a handful have signed the agreement to free the files and grades to their parents.

Dean Carignan concluded by saying that complying with the new law has been time consuming for himself and for the registrar, and has created a great deal of new red tape.

FOUNDATION FORKS UP \$100,000

Bates College has received an unrestricted grant of \$100,000 from the Booth Ferris Foundation.

In making the award to Bates College, a spokesman for the Foundation stated that, "Among the criteria for the award was the reputation of the school devoted to scholarship and intellectual discipline; recognized effective leadership both among its academic leaders and its board; evidence of demonstrated efforts to control its expenses and make effective use of its resources; the support of its alumni and friends, and a clear picture of its future goals and aspirations."

The foundation began operating in 1957, with a trust established by Mrs. Chancie Ferris Booth. Another trust was created in 1958 from the estate of Willis H. Booth. These two trusts were combined to create the Booth Ferris Foundation. The foundation's giving program is broad and includes religion, education, health, welfare, urban problems, and the arts.

In education, the foundation makes grants to institutions of higher learning across the country,

and to certain special educational facilities.

In addition, a small number of grants goes to support the arts in New York City, where the Foundation has supported institutions such as The Metropolitan Opera, and the New York Public Library.

ENVIRONMENT LOVERS, UNITE

The Lewiston-Auburn Conservation Coalition will hold an organizational meeting Wednesday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. in Bates College's Chase Lounge. The meeting is being sponsored by the Bates College Environmental Committee.

The meeting, open to all interested people in Lewiston, Auburn, and surrounding towns, will concentrate on a few areas. One area of concern is how to help make Thorncrag Bird Sanctuary into a nature preserve.

Another area will be outlining action for the upcoming returnable bottle bill in the Legislature. The possibility of a canoe expedition down the Androscoggin will be considered, as well as other environmental issues such as Dickey Lincoln, energy conservation, and Bigelow.

The Conservation Coalition will hopefully draw people from many areas of interest and will provide an opportunity for environmentalists to meet each other. Refreshments will be served.

WINE BOYCOTT CONTINUES

On Thursday and Friday, January 24 and 25, the New World Coalition will be selling United Farm Workers posters. The money will be used to support the nation-wide boycott of non-union lettuce, grapes, and wines. Also, anyone interested in helping with the boycott in the Lewiston-Auburn area should ask for information.

At the same time, pledge cards will be available for those students wishing to demonstrate their concern about meat consumption and its effect on world hunger. The use of fertile, grain-planted land for the feeding of cattle is an indirect and inefficient means of producing protein. It diverts tons of grain which could be more biologically effective if used for direct cereal consumption. For example, an acre of land will produce 500 pounds of soybean protein in a year, but it will produce just 60 pounds of

C.A. NEWS

by Stan Dimock

A reminder that the Faculty Lecture Series will be continuing next week with talks by Professors Balber and Bromberger on January 27 and January 29, respectively. This year's lecture topic is "Moral Perspectives in America." The lectures will begin at 7:30 P.M. in Chase Lounge.

The mini-bus service to the Portland airport has been approved, and will be commencing soon. The rates for this service will be considerably lower than the average transportation costs involved in traveling to the jetport. Further details are forthcoming.

The Campus Association is once again planning to run buses from Bates to Boston, Hartford, and New York for the February vacation. To make this service a success, we need your help in organizing the transportation. Volunteers are urged to contact Emily Fine, Box 307.

The Youth Services Commission is continuing its involvement in the tutoring of high school students. Those interested in joining the Tutoring Program should get in touch with Martha Brown, at the CA office or Box 82.

Due to a lack of student response the ISC booklet will not be printed next semester. The C.A. regrets this loss, but the ISC cannot function without the cooperation of the student body. So GET INVOLVED!!!

beef. In a world facing a food crisis, such wasteful methods of agriculture can no longer be justified by long-held taste preferences.

A pledge card is evidence of a personal commitment to more responsible food consumption. It states that one will eat one or more meatless meals each week. This does not really require any great sacrifice, and the commitment can be extended by the individual himself. The *direct* threats of a food crisis may still be at long range in the United States, but a responsible pledge on this issue demonstrates an awareness that this problem is getting closer all the time.

The pledge cards may be picked up at the lunch or dinner lines or from any member of the New World Coalition. If you would like more information on the subject, that will be available also.

PROFS REVIEW

U.S. MORALITY

The Bates College Campus Association is sponsoring a faculty lecture series January 20, 22, 27, and 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Bates Chase Lounge. The theme for the four-part series is "Moral Perspectives in America." There is no admission charge; the public is invited.

January 20's lecture was "Abortion and Moral Reasoning: The Beardening of the Double Effect" and was led by Prof. Edward James, assistant professor of Philosophy.

On January 22, John Reed, instructor of Sociology at the College, lectured on the topic "Brass Butterflies and the Thoughts of Mao Tse Tung: Moral Dilemmas Facing A Rich Nation in a World of Mostly 'Poor' Nations."

Dr. Andrew Balber, assistant professor of Biology, will speak on January 27. His lecture will be entitled "On Being Locked In: The Professional Perspective."

The final presentation in the series will be given by Prof. Eric Bromberger, instructor of English at Bates. The topic for his lecture will be "The whole 'arth is a temple of the Lord": The Frontier as Moral Force in America.

CAPITOL IDEAS

by Rich Goldman

One should seriously consider the implications of going to a cultural desert like Washington D.C. before leaving the mecca of intellectualism in northern New England. For the six months previous to my appearance in the nation's capitol, I seriously bandied about the conflicting arguments regarding my departure from Bates for a semester. Thus when Dr. Bruce Norton, my academic advisor in Washington, asked me what I was doing in Washington, I was prepared to deliver a doctoral dissertation. However, due to my haste and nervousness, I simply stated that it would be interesting to find out whether the study of government was as dull as I had previously experienced. Since that day I have come to believe that being there is twice the fun.

I can not totally discount what I learned at Bates. At times it was amazing to watch the text books come to life. Nevertheless, the completely different concept of education considerably enlivened the study of government and politics.

The Washington Semester Program was particularly useful as a study of the individual, or group of individuals, acting in the institutions of government. This was accomplished by (1) a series of seminars with individuals involved in the political process, (2) an internship with some individual or agency involved in the process, (3) an original research project.

The three activities cannot be separated; they are all useful for watching and studying individuals acting in government. Obviously no seminar speaker is going to tell college students any intricate details of policy problems. Yet, the student can delve into the decision making process, personality and value conflicts, and even the motivation of every speaker. To be able to hear Congressman Charles Rangel (D-N.Y.) Chairman of the Black Caucus, and Congressman Lamarr Baker (R-Tenn.), a fine racist, lecture allows the student a relatively close look at human motivation.

The internship was even more useful for examining behavior. I worked for Senator Brooke (R-Mass.), a fact that upset my parents who are ardent Democrats. I would like to mislead you and suggest that I was his chief policy advisor, or for that matter even his administrative assistant. Actually it would be misleading to say I advised him at all. Even though the office did ignore my ability to develop far reaching economic and social legislation, the internship proved to be a valuable experience. Most of the work I did was in the press room writing letters to constituents. I also did a good deal

of research on transportation and energy problems.

The valuable part of the internship was not the work, but the ability to view the people who really do the work, the congressperson's staff. This is an area that is virtually untouched in the text books, yet it is the foundation of the legislative system. One is better able to understand Congress by gaining numerous insights into the role perceptions of the individual staff member.

Washington is also an excellent place to do original research in government, psychology, and sociology. The ability to do original research is stressed at Bates, yet it is difficult to do in Lewiston. In Washington it seems that you have the world at your finger tips. Interviews are readily accessible, and there is certainly nothing to compare to the Library of Congress.

A principle reason, I feel, for people not taking advantage of off campus programs is the mutual affection among the members of the Bates community. I am in no position to question this, nor would I want to, but Bates does not have a monopoly on the good people in the world. If anything at all, the Washington Semester program allows one to meet people from all over the country. I was even able to meet an intelligent "red neck"; something I previously thought was impossible.

If you have concluded that I enjoyed myself, you are quite correct. The Washington Semester Program is recommended by all of us. This recommendation is not restricted to government majors. A sociology, history, or even psychology major would find a semester in Washington a very rewarding experience.

THANK YOU

from p. 2

Hall" to other students, because that is the poorest method of instituting constructive changes in the college. Take your problems to the administrators; they will listen, and I guarantee you will get results. Perhaps the indifference that you students feel is indicative of "Lane Hall" is merely a projection of your own apathy.

To you, Dean Isaacson, I offer sincere thanks for responding to our security needs. Without concerned administrators like you, Bates College might only be another "liberal arts college somewhere in New England," which it definitely is not!

Respectfully submitted,
Stan Dimock

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TRUSTEE TELLS ALL

by John Howe

Last Thursday thru Saturday, the trustees of Bates College were on campus for various committee meetings to determine the present condition and to take a look at the future of the college.

Dr. M. Patricia Morse, Associate Professor of Biology at Northeastern University, spoke with this writer about the college.

"Bates' financial situation has been carefully nurtured. This is nice to see when you see other institutions who are in trouble. Bates is not. It is very stable!" says Trish, as Dr. Morse prefers to be called.

Will Bates ever go under? Trish answered with a very positive "NO".

Commenting on the role of a trustee, Trish said: "It's unique. There are certain responsibilities, in terms of the final say. We listen to students and faculty and get some idea of what's going on. We make decisions, but usually things are pretty well thought out by the time they reach us."

Then could your position as trustee be likened to a "rubber stamp"? "We're not a rubber stamp. We have to think of financial responsibility. We have to compare Bates to other institutions," answered Trish.

Commenting on the academic situation at Bates, Dr. Morse felt: "There will always be "isolation" at Bates. Not intellectual though. There should be, and is, development of the "thinking process." Some of these things you just don't realize while you are here, but they are important afterwards."

How do you feel about grades? Are they valuable for graduate school? "When we evaluate students for Grad school, the best are not always the A students. The

presence of a good thinking process is more important," noted Dr. Morse.

Referring to the value of a "Liberal Arts Education", Trish said: "I don't think Bates graduates will have any more difficulty getting jobs than anyone else. Jobs are hard to come by for everyone. In the past, Bates grads have always gotten jobs. Bates grads prove themselves; they show that they are valuable. That is important, especially in a tight job situation. Jobs are no more tight for Bates grads than they are for anyone else."

Trish continued, explaining her feelings towards Bates graduates: "One finds a lot in common with other Bates graduates when you meet them after your graduation. That, I feel, is special."

To change the subject slightly, what is your feeling towards having a campus pub?

"I have listened to what students are saying. I think what the representatives are saying is this: "Until the state law is more well defined, the Pub had better wait." I personally think it would be great. I'd hate to see, in the case of a pub, anything more than a college function. The law, as it stands now, would involve the community. Also, I don't think that students want it in the Den."

Dr. Morse added these words after our short interview was over: "I get a sense of participation loyalty among the faculty and students at Bates. But there will always be differences of opinion. College is a forum for discussion of these differences."

THE BIRCH BAYH LECTURE
WILL BE FREE TO BATES
STUDENTS.

WHAT MORE CAN YOU DO?

This is the second of a series of articles on the activities at Bates College. Risking sounding like a sermon, this article is an attempt by the *STUDENT* to introduce some activities to interested but unaware and unassuming Bates students. Our success will be shown not by how many people read the article, but by the hoards of new members that these groups report soon after they have been featured. Because of the number of activities covered by our choices this week, only three have been profiled. The Newman Council is not included, as was promised before, so next week they will get a great write-up.

OUTING CLUB

The OC does not need new members, per se, because every Bates student is a charter member (But the council does welcome new members). This means that anyone can take advantage of the opportunities available, and those are numerous. The purpose of the Outing Club is two-fold. First, it is to enjoy the outdoor and recreational activities offered in this area, and second, to protect the environment in which these activities take place. To quote OC President, Colleen Peterson: "Basically, I think our philosophy is to take advantage of Maine and all the potential it offers. We try to appeal to students of all interests and abilities."

Besides Colleen, the other officers are Vice-President Lydia Milne, Secretary Nancy Johnson, and Treasurer Todd Goble. The Directors of Hickories are Kathy Taylor and Chris Richter. The other Directors are: Cabins and Trails, Lester Kenway and Martha Welbourn; Publicity, Jon Young and Dotty Sammons; Equipment Room, Todd Chace and Nancy Dodson; Water Sports, Steve Rhodes and Lisa Rudenberg; Hikes and Trips, Steve Mates, Eric Smeltzer, Dale Kellogg; and Environment Committee, David

Webster. The Advisors are Mr. Sampson and Mr. Reese.

Some of the activities that the OC sponsors are skiing (alpine and cross-country), traying, snowshoeing, swimming, canoeing. They put on clambakes at Reid State Park, and other smaller outings, hikes, and beach walks. They maintain about 30 miles of the Appalachian Trail in Maine (See Marty Welbourn for exact details). The OC also maintains some trails at Fisher Farm in Webster, which was loaned to the OC by Dr. Grimes for short hikes and cross-country skiing.

The evolution of the term Hickories is perhaps in order here. Back about thirty years ago, the finest skis were often made out of hickory wood, so skiers sometimes used the term hickories in place of skis. The Outing Club adopted this term as their official word on the subject.

The clambakes at Reid State Park are held once in the fall and once during Short Term. Last year they managed to get Catharsis to play, in addition that was welcomed by all. Just the chance to get lobster at very cheap prices is enough reason for a large portion of the crowds. This is, for the Outing Club, an excellent opportunity for people to come in contact with them. They also help out in the Winter Carnival (which started out as an O.C. activity) by running the torch run and the subsequent bonfire to start things out. The torch is lit in Augusta by the governor, and then run down to Bates by a team of long winded runners who take one mile shifts. When the bonfire is burning, one can stand on the ice behind it and imagine ... is that Lane Hall burning?

While the outings and trips are usually well-advertised, there is an OC activity that is not that well known. That is the equipment room. They rent out all types of equipment for low rates (See Todd Chace for details). For example, cross-country skis rent out for

\$1.00 a weekend and canoes are available.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

The Publishing Association is charged with the supervision of publications at Bates College. They make sure that the students' money is spent well, and that each publication publishes. There are eight members of the PA Board of Directors, who are elected by the student body. The chairman is Fred Grant, the Vice-Chairman is Tom Paine, and the Secretary-Treasurer is John Balletto. Other members are Jim Bunnell, Karen Olsen, Russ Peotter, Laurie Rixon, and Doug Sears. The PA Board is currently working on a new constitution, which will have to be accepted by the Extra-Curricula Activities Committee. The present constitution is a little spotty.

In the spring, new business managers for the *Mirror* and the *Student* will be appointed, along with new editors of the *Mirror* and the *Garnet*. The *Student* editor is chosen during the fall semester to serve from January to December. The *Garnet* does not have a business manager. Candidates for these jobs should sign up when announcement and sign-up sheets are posted. Those who sign up and send in their application (which is sent to them) are interviewed by the PA Board, and an editor or a business manager is elected by the PA Board out of the candidates. The P.A. Board also has the power to impeach editors and business managers.

The editor of the *Garnet* is Paul Haskell and the advisor is Mr. Tagliabue. The *Garnet* is the Bates College literary Magazine. The *Student*, the student newspaper, has Eric Bauer as editor (just elected), and Chris Richter is the business manager. The Faculty Advisor is Mr. King. The editor of the student yearbook, the *Mirror*, is David Fuller, and the business Manager is Roy Madsen. The Faculty Advisor of the *Mirror* is also Mr. King. Contributors to all are welcome, both for the quality

of material and the more accurate chance of campus-wide participation.

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

"The fallacy exists on this campus that our primary concern is concerts. This is far from the truth; we are much more concerned with presenting diverse entertainments to a campus which is very heterogeneous." This is the major problem of the CHC according to Shari Spencer, the President of the CHC. The CHC has received some complaints lately, most notably about the Raspberries concert. But some of the major activities at Bates are put on by CHC, and a couple of these have been praised and attended by a large part of the Bates campus. Who could argue with the fact that Sadie and Reverse Sadie are two of the most talked about events of the year. Winter Carnival is a collection of many different types of entertainment and activity. The latest of the CHC's attractions, and one of the most popular, is the Casino Royale. This realistic gambling casino allows every Batesie to lose their shirt at twenty-five cents a throw, see a classy night club act, and stay sober and still have a good time.

The CHC also runs the Homecoming Weekend, dance, barbecues, and coffeehouses. Quite often, they co-operate with other organizations in the sponsoring of events which otherwise might not take place. This is no mean feat for a group of twenty-one people. The membership is not limited, but in order to become a member, you must apply to the Committee, and if you show enough interest in the functions of CHC, and are willing to work, then your application will be accepted. Anyone who is interested in how the CHC works is invited to attend their meetings at 6:00 Monday nights in the Hirasawa lounge in Chase Hall.

Shari stressed the importance of

continued on p. 5



Faculty Approves Ad Hoc Group To Study Relations

by Val Smith

The faculty ad hoc committee formed to study the proposal for the establishment of a standing committee on inter cultural, inter racial, and international relations, recommended to the faculty at large on Monday, January 6, that an ad hoc faculty-student committee be formed to study pertinent problems on campus.

The faculty committee, composed of Professors Bradley, Cole, Heyduk, Ruff and Thumm, was formed to study the original proposal for a standing committee on intercultural, etc., relations, and recommend appropriate action to the faculty as a result of the action by the faculty in its November 4 meeting. After three conferences, it was concluded that an ad hoc committee would be the most effective machinery at present; the faculty at large overwhelmingly concurred with this decision.

The committee report indicates that the major role of the new ad hoc committee ought be to examine complaints of minority group students at Bates, especially the lack of minority group professors and low percentage of minority students. Furthermore, the faculty/student ad hoc committee is authorized to recommend to the faculty, existing committees, or the administration, courses of action by means of which the aforementioned problems might be resolved.

The faculty/student ad hoc committee did not feel that the formation of a standing committee, as requested by its original proposers, was justified, because a standing committee "should be established only to deal with such problems as it may be reasonably expected to handle successfully." It was not felt that this would be the case with the issues underlying the proposal submitted.

The faculty ad hoc committee concluded that a faculty/student ad hoc committee, would be the best means of effecting "a more thorough study of the various

contentions which gave rise to the original resolution." They further advised that the committee, when chosen, represent a variety of points of view, both of students and faculty, not be comprised of only "those most keenly interested".

It is up to President Thomas Reynolds, as chairman of both the faculty and student Committees on Committees, which make all such appointments, set dates for the beginning of the selection process. For student members, this involves an interview by the student Committee on Committees. Those students interested in serving on this new ad hoc committee should sign-up in the CSA office; so that the committee may address itself to its task as quickly as possible, students are urged to sign up at once.



Photo by Fritz Hayes

"The Blue Angel"

(EDITORS NOTE: The following is a review of next Wednesday's film board presentation, *The Blue Angel*, which the Student received from Rich Curtis.

Those of you who crave brutally degrading spectacles will find satisfaction in the film board's latest offering, *The Blue Angel*, a tale about an egotistical, tyrannical professor of English literature, Immanuel Rath, played by Emil Jannings, who is destroyed through his lust for a paragon of carnality, callousness, and selfishness, the cabaret singer Lola Frohlich, played by Marlene Dietrich. The first feature length talkie made in Germany, *The Blue Angel* is universally considered one of the greatest of all films, containing Dietrich's finest performance, as well as the immortal Jannings' first attempt in the media of sound.

The story, adapted freely from Heinrich Mann's *Professor Unrat*, essentially begins with the hated, morally indignant, bourgeois professor venturing into the Cafe Blue Angel to denounce Lola Lola, whose act is an irresistible distraction from work for Rath's pupils. Storming into her dressing room, he is met in the face by a pair of flying panties; his self-righteous mission is derailed by Lola's impertinences, such as dropping cigarettes between her ankles and making Rath pick them up, thereby bringing him tantalizingly close to her bare legs and their junction. Frustrated by his inability to assert his superiority over the strumpet, he becomes obsessed with her, returns to her room, and eventually shares her bed. Dietrich's manipulation of Jannings is inhumanly cold, self-serving and cynical, as evidenced by her cruel, blase reaction to his second visit to her room: "You came back; they always do." Having lost his job as a result of his relationship with Lola, the professor convinces her to marry him, which she does out of spite, enabling her to use and destroy him. When he realizes the utter vacuity of his life, made apparent by Lola's unfaithfulness and disdain for him, he caves in and dies in total humiliation at his old desk.

Psychologically, the film was a

revelation for its time. While previous silent films had presented sex as simply a sinful vice, *The Blue Angel* revealed the sadistic and vengeful will to dominate present corrupt sexuality. Rath's attraction for Lola is twofold, first as a desire to subject her out out of a resentment of her attractiveness, second, as a delusion that by conquering such a completely sexual creature he will compensate for the pedantic sterility of his existence. Lola's motivation in seducing Rath is to degrade and destroy the man who dared approach her with an air of arrogance and moral superiority, which is typical of prostitute mentality. For Lola, sex is a mere commodity which she uses for her own perverted purposes.

The film depicts the corrupt, sensual elements of the disillusioned Weimar Republic; the clientele of the Cafe Blue Angel are largely horny, gluttonous dipsomaniacs who drool over unspeakably gross women. The aggressive behavior spawned by the atmosphere of the postwar years found its outlet in Nazi brutality; the zeal with which the students torment their professor foreshadows the sadism of Hitler Youth. Peter Gay has put forth the interesting but dubious suggestion that Lola symbolizes the rightest elements in Germany, while Rath represents the respectable middle class society which would be brought to ruin through flirting with fascism.

In the realm of popular culture, Dietrich's performance is important for two reasons. First, her portrayal of Lola Lola virtually created the modern conception of the heartless siren seen today in the theatre, in sharp contrast to the sentimental or overly sleek stereotypes of women which had populated silent films. Bosley Crowther's estimation of Lola is fitting: "She was the grandmother of a whole slew of notable screen sluts." Second, her legs established the paradigm which has lasted with minor modifications to the present day. A glance at the boyish vamps of the 1920's suggests the taste of an utterly alien civilization; this realization virtually demands from us an appreciation for Dietrich's welcome innovation.

Revoked

by Rick Johnson

Recently the Bates mailing office received a call from the Lewiston post master. This call was made to inform the Bates mailing office that it had just lost second class postage privileges on its quarterly alumni magazine, *Alumnus*.

Bates' privileges were supposedly revoked due to a question of semantics regarding the title of the alumni magazine. Apparently when Bates first received second class postage rights the mailing office filed the name of the alumni magazine as *The Bates College Bulletin*. Indeed this title does appear underneath the bold lettering of *Alumnus*, yet the Lewiston post master received an order from Washington to revoke the Bates mailing privileges. This order was due to a "violation" of a mailing law requiring publications to strictly adhere to their formal titles as originally filed in the post office archives.

Such an issue might seem, to the casual observer, a frivolous conflict with the bureaucracy of Washington. Yet the financial aspects of this problem would be devastating to the Bates mailing office. The second class postage rate that Bates has traditionally received has been about four cents per pound for outgoing material. The revocation of Bates second class license would force the college to pay third class rates of eleven cents per pound, or a jump of almost 190%.

Bates is planning to confer with local authorities and straighten out this issue soon. When the next issue of the alumni magazine appears it might very well be titled *Bates College Bulletin* instead of the familiar *Alumnus*.



Phone from p. 1

phreaks with fake credit card numbers and electronic gadgets to replace Joe's natural gifts have provoked a full-scale counter-insurgency program by phone company officials.

Across the country, Bell system affiliates have launched ad campaigns, speaking tours and media blitzes with the common message: if you cheat Bell, you'll be caught.

"Ninety percent of our fraud begins on campus," claimed a security supervisor for the Chesapeake and Potomac (C&P) Telephone Co. in West Virginia who has been visiting schools around the state to warn of toll fraud penalties. At West Virginia University in Morgantown alone, he said, 75 disputed calls are under investigation.

Meanwhile across the country a Mountain Bell representative was announcing that 15 New Mexico State University students had been implicated in fraudulently charging more than \$6000 in long distance calls. Mountain Bell dunned the offenders to pay up instead of prosecuting because "people might say we're picking on college students."

But at Washington University in St. Louis, students decided to investigate Southwestern Bell's investigator. They found that the phone agent was monitoring long distance calls from private phones in an effort to catch phony credit card users.

When confronted, the agent refused to say if he was randomly monitoring all calls or using other kinds of taps because it would give violators "more fuel."

"If they (students) have done nothing wrong, they have nothing to fear," said the agent. "But if they are doing something wrong, they had better be scared. You never know how much we know."

The crash anti-fraud program has had some effect. According to the AT&T national office, the dollar loss from phony credit card calls - the most common type of fraud - has dropped from \$28.3 million in 1973. The company had no idea how much was being lost through electronic devices which simulate operators' signals.

Most of Bell's anti-phreak publicity has emphasized (1) the harsh penalties for toll fraud and (2) mysterious, sophisticated electronic gadgets and computers that make it virtual suicide to cheat the phone company.

No one has disputed the first contention. The federal "fraud by wire" act (18 US 1343) stipulates violators may be fined as much as \$1000 and jailed up to five years.

In addition, individual state laws deal with toll fraud in varying degrees of severity. For instance, in Wyoming a phone phreak can be fined as much as \$100 and jailed for 60 days, but in Pennsylvania the same offense could

land him in prison for seven years with a fine of \$15,000.

Fifteen states have also made it illegal to publish information on how to rip off the phone company, a law not yet tested against the First Amendment in federal court.

The Bell system itself may legally use almost any method to catch defrauders. Federal law does, however, restrict random monitoring of calls to "mechanical or service quality checks."

Despite this, AT&T affiliates do secretly monitor about 3.5 million private phone calls a year, according to the *Wall Street Journal*. On the pretext of checking operator efficiency, said the *Journal*, the world's richest corporation can actually listen in on any calls it wants to.

Not so, an AT&T security spokesman told CPS. Phone company agents only monitor calls when there is already reason to believe fraud is being committed, he said, but he declined to say how else it gathered information about defrauders. "That would be giving you the key to the safe," he said.

Some of the "keys" were discovered by Joe "the Whistler" Engressia, who was hired by an independent phone company in Tennessee after his college days. He found the atmosphere "oppressive," however, and now works as phone supervisor for a correspondence school.

Joe provided CPS with the following rundown of the latest toll fraud detection and prevention schemes:

Against phony credit cards: Previous phone credit card codes have been very simple. Almost before the code was released each year one operator or another leaked it to the underground press. So Bell's only defense was to require operators to ask credit card users a few simple questions about their "firm" and hope that would scare them off.

Either this year or next Bell plans to introduce a complex code that only a computer could decipher. The operators would have to clear each credit card call with the main computer before letting it go through.

Against "blue boxes": Blue box users must dial a toll free number with an 800-area code or long distance information (area code) 555-1212, before boxing a 2600 Hz. tone. This allows them to then bleep out any long distance number they want.

Computers in many telephone billing offices now call attention to excessively long 800- or long distance info calls. Next Bell puts a filter on a suspected blue boxer's line that records every time a 2600 Hz. tone occurs on the line.

Against "red boxes": Red boxes duplicate the electronic sounds coins dropped in a pay phones produce. Bell has begun training operators to listen for fake tones. In addition, when an operator tries to manually collect or

return coins, a light will show if they're present. Red box users are usually caught when they have a "favorite" phone booth.

Against "black boxes": Black boxes, also known as "mutes," lower the electrical resistance on a phone line to a point where phone company billing equipment isn't triggered when one receives a long distance call.

Most Bell central offices with an Electronic Switching System (ESS) can detect voice currents on a line that is not billing and cut off an incoming call to one's line if the computers don't show he answered. If that happens often, they check the phone.

Against loose lips: Big mouths have been the death of most phone phreaks. And when one is busted, phone agents will often capture his notebook containing the numbers of other phreaks. "I avoided detection for so long because I kept everything in my head," Joe recalled.

Joe said he hasn't done any phreaking for four years, partially because he never really wanted to injure the phone company.

"I was only doing it to learn enough to get a Bell system job when I graduated," he said. "But by the time I did Bell considered me a security risk."

Proctor

from p. 1

three proctors, one in each section, will have six proctors next year, two in each section. All other dorms will retain the same staff of proctors as before.

In addition to having approximately twenty-one paid women proctors and twenty-four paid men proctors next year, there will be a paid Chairperson of the Council. The role of the Chairperson was discussed at length and a list of duties and responsibilities was presented to the proctors for their consideration. The position of Chairperson has become tremendously important in many ways with the formation this year of the joint Proctor Council.

In the next few weeks, the Council will be electing a new Chairperson from the group of present junior men and women proctors. Although the Chairperson position is extremely time-consuming, it is also a highly rewarding job for those individuals interested in becoming involved in student affairs and working with the administration. Candidates should keep these things in mind.

New business for the Council includes plans to form a Committee to study rooming procedure. This Committee will study all aspects of the room selection procedure including the related issue of squatters rights.

To those women who are wondering what happened to the traditional Women's Christmas Banquet, it is felt that in the past there have been too many banquets throughout the year. Hopefully, next year there will be only one Banquet, something similar to the Freshman Banquet, which will incorporate the traditions of those in the past.

SMUT...

NOTICE: The Pierce House flag will no longer be accessible for stealing or borrowing. It is in the safekeeping of a trusted friend.

- "THE PIRATES"

Attention Professors and Wives:

Female student needs day or evening work. Willing to do any kind of housework or baby sitting.

Please reply: Box 418

Bates

Innocent Batesians, BEWARE!!! The dogs on campus are ready for spring (take it from one who knows).

To all my good friends at Bates whom I did not see before I left; Goodby and good luck - Clem Herman.

Dear S.H.D. -

Where's your bedpan?

Love and kisses,

Need Relief.

To Jim Morose: (The sad, but exceptional basketball player) -

Hey No. 33!! For two years you've been playing in a bind. PLEASE get some new basketball shorts!!

Your fans.

Mark -

Are you having a BLAST????

We love nostalgia.

Signed,

Potsie and Richie

Jeffrey:

What's the reason for all this bubbler activity?? Getting out of the kitchen 'cuz you can't stand the heat??

The "Cape Canaveral Space Man of the Week" award goes to P. Jones, for his consistent 'spacey' outlook. The "Space Woman of the Week" award goes to Pam - 'cuz she wanted it.

WHAT from p. 5

feedback from the students, because otherwise the Committee has nothing but their own interests to go on in picking out entertainment. Some people complaining about the Raspberries concert told her that they liked the other productions put on by the Chase Hall Committee. While this is somewhat disappointing, it still is heartening because they liked other activities of the Committee's. Shari felt that this was success to a degree, since you can't please everyone all the time. If more input from the student body was available, they could come closer to defying this old adage.

Coming attractions include the long awaited Newman Council, the Afro-Am Society, and the Robinson Players. Y'all come back now, y'hear?

Grant from p. 1

job.

He would like to move the R.A. meetings to another, less formal room on campus. He felt that 200 Pettigrew was heirarchical and stiff. "I'd like to loosen it up a little," said Grant.

The new president is not known for being overly friendly to the Deans, but he said, "... I know damn well that if I keep some kind of a... personal feud, that it's just not going to serve the R.A." And he thought the Deans would cooperate and hoped for a good relationship between the student's representative body and the administration.

Next week, we see who is to serve under Grant as second in command.

STEREO COMPONENTS

McINTOSH	THORENS	TANDBERG
KLH	WOLLENSAK	TDK (Tape)
ADVENT	KENWOOD	SONY
BOSE	KOSS	MARANTZ
DUAL	SAE	PHILIPS
SANSUI	STANTON	SHERWOOD
B & O	TECHNICS	SHURE
GARRARD	REVOX	

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Our Unpredictable Hoopmen

by Dave Plavin

It was a good week for the basketball team on the whole, despite a loss to rival Colby. Wins over Tufts and Pierce College of Athens, Greece amended for Wednesday's defeat. The team has a 5-3 record going into the U-Maine game, which is not bad at all.

The biggest crowd of the season showed up at Alumni Gym to see if this year's basketball team was really that good. For one half of the game the team looked sharp and trailed a good Colby team by only 3 points. But by the time the game ended it was the same old story: Colby 75, Bates 64.

Colby did it with an excellent performance from their front line, freshman Paul Harvey, Gene DeLorenzo, and the omnipresent Brad Moore. Bates could not take advantage of the edge they had in the backcourt as Jim Marois was 2 of 11 from the floor and Glenn Bacheller never got untracked. The only guard that was worthy of praise was Paul Joyce who scored 12 points and came up with several fine passes. But other than 12 points from Kevin McMaster, all in the first half, this one belonged to Colby.

Colby deserved the game. Moore was held to 22 points, but his 16 rebounds and his presence were awesome to the Bates forwards. Bates is good enough to beat Colby, but on this night certain elements were lacking.

Most of these elements were present three nights later when the Bobcats impressively downed a talented Tufts team, 87-81. The game was wide open for the most part as each team scored 50 points in the second half. The difference was on the boards where Bates outrebounded a team for a change, 55-42. Each player who got in for Bates did a good job. George Anders played an outstanding game against Tufts' star Dennis Mink. Although outscored, George held his own, scoring 20 points, five less than Mink. The two were even in rebounds with 11. Mike Edwards also picked up 11 boards, one more than Tom Goodwin. Jim Marois was at his best, scoring 15 points and doing a good job against the Tufts' press.

Bates outshot Tufts 51% to 43% from the floor, and to be frank outplayed Tufts rather convincingly. The team effort by Bates outdid the individual efforts by the Tufts' offense. If this was the real Bates team the season should be a good one.

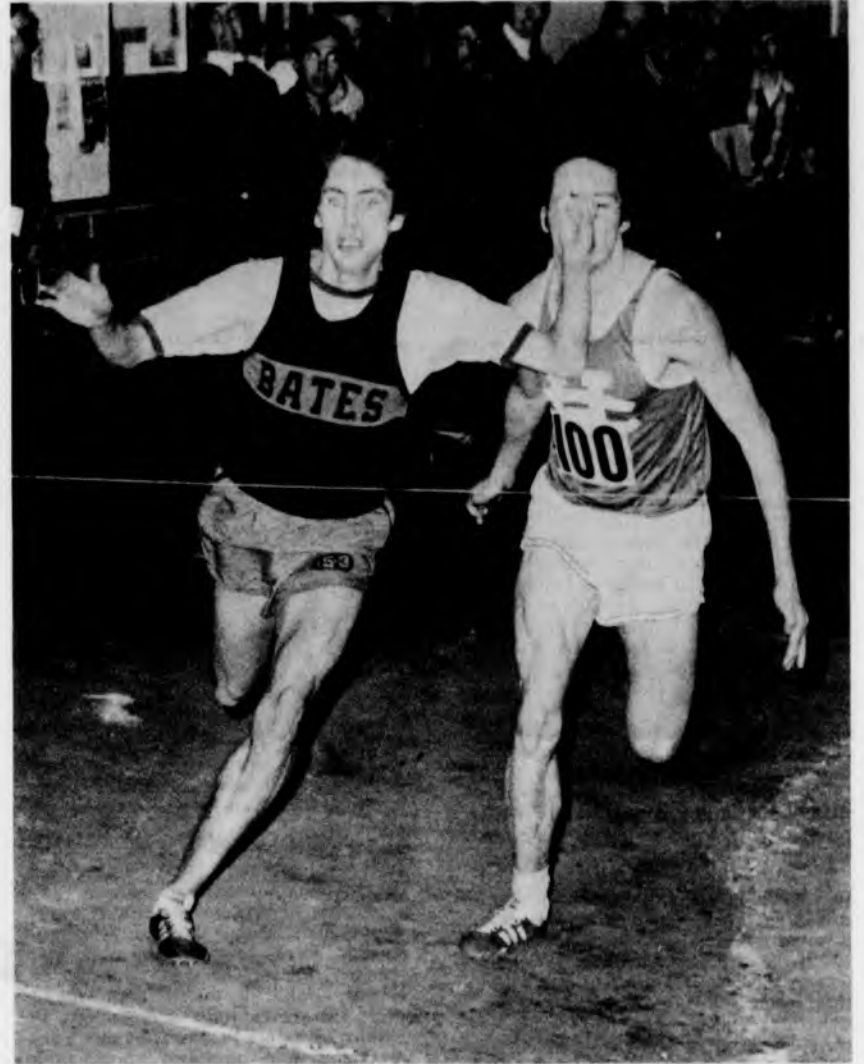
On Sunday, Pierce College of Athens, Greece came across the Atlantic to meet Bates. The game was not an exhibition contest although the Bobcats did their best to make it look like one. Fortunately, Bates escaped with a 70-65 win.

Bates played horrendous basketball in the first half, and trailed after twenty minutes, 37-31. Only sharpshooting by Joyce kept it that close.

In the second half, Bates showed signs of opening it up early after quickly tying the score, Pierce, however, playing tough, and rough, kept the lead at about six points until the last two minutes. Goodwin, whose play has been much improved recently, sealed the win with 4 freethrows.

The game lacked quality, but at least that was compensated for by excitement. And most importantly, it was a win.

Bates meets Maine, Middlebury, and W.P.I. The latter two teams pose about a third of the threat that Maine does. Thus, with a good effort, Bates could come up with a couple of wins which would go a long way in helping to make this a winning season at last.



Scott Bierman nips Holy Cross' Mike Mahoney at the wire in the 1000 yard run.

Skiers on Course



Bates' Colleen Peterson in action.

by Rose Anne Wyand

This past weekend, at the Bates Invitational Ski Meet, the Bates women had a building experience in terms of putting together all that they had learned in preceding practices. In their first official

competition of the season, the Bates team placed second to a strong Orono team, with Colby finishing third.

Due to a lack of giant slalom practice, Bates was snowed in that segment of the competition. Val Lee, Bates first finisher, placed eleventh with UMO sweeping the event for a perfect score of 100 points. Faring better in the slalom competition, Bates took second place overall with UMO again compiling 100 points. Val Lee placed seventh in this event with Debbie Kupetz finishing close behind. The cross-country competition on Saturday served to strengthen the second place position. UMO again acquired a perfect score by taking the first four places, but Bates finished a close second by taking 5th, 7th, and 8th places. Dori Carlson was the leader for Bates with Kris Kosciusko and Linda Jones following respectively. The final score of the meet was UMO-300, Bates-276.93, and Colby-236.76.

On Friday, the team will travel to Norwich University in Northfield, Vt. to take part in their first Division II competition.

This week the Bates Student presents two "Athlete of the Week" awards. They go to a pair of Bobcat performers who have been much improved this season, and have done much to bolster their respective teams.



The first is senior forward George Anders. George scored 20 points and had 11 rebounds in the Bates' victory over Tufts. He also had 12 points and 8 rebounds against Pierce College, both team highs for the game. Ander's success since being moved from center to forward is a major factor in the much improved play of the Bates' basketball team.



The second is junior hurdler Clyde Lungelow. Clyde won his fourth straight high hurdles race last Saturday in the Bobcat's one point loss to Holy Cross, to remain undefeated for the season. His 5.9 second time tied the Bates-Holy Cross-Bentley meet record. The improvement in Clyde's hurdling has changed that event from one of Bates' worst events to one of its best.

SMUT...

Congratulations to Paul and Martha, Mark and Pat, Russ and Donna, Bill and Wendy.
To the trusted friend of the Pierce House gang - Watch it, your next on the list.