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THE STUDENT

"How can they win when they're losing?" — W.S. 1975

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Debbie Thomas: New Light in Lane Hall

by Barbara Braman

Debbie Thomas, the new assistant Dean of Students, is full of energy and enthusiasm. She graduated last June from Middlebury College and it seems as if it is probably hard for her to realize that she is now a part of the administration.

As Assistant Dean, her office is next to Dean Isaacson's in Lane Hall. She is in charge of foreign student advising, proctors, and women's residences. She also does student counseling, and she says that she enjoys this part of her job the most. She encourages anyone with any sort of problems to drop by and she will try to help. Let me add that she is very easy to talk to.

Being a new arrival at Bates, Debbie finds our campus very tight. The campus is smaller than Middlebury's and the number of students is a bit smaller as well, and she says that it seems to make a difference in that the community is much closer. "You can't avoid meeting anybody," she says, which is true and which she sees as good. She also finds the students she has spoken with very friendly. "I've really been impressed by the students I've met so far."

Debbie majored in American Studies at Middlebury, and is generally interested in the arts, especially theater (which she hasn't been too active in so far) and modern dance. (She's hoping to have time to join some classes this fall.)

Debbie is obviously very excited about her work, and says that she can't imagine being more happy in a job. It is still early in the year and she is still getting oriented, but she hopes to become active in many Bates activities. However, she finds that "being a dean takes up most of your time."

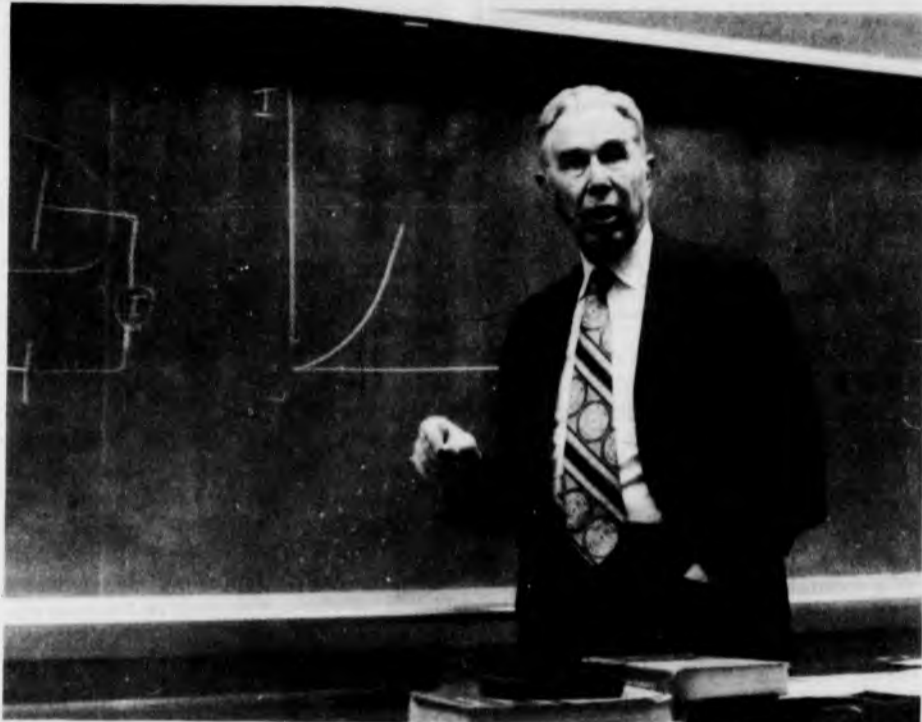


photo by Steven Wice

Sorting the Scheduling

by Frederick Leong

If you are in Commons and standing in line for lunch and there seem to be five hundred other students in front of you, this article will be of special interest to you. Or if you wanted to take some courses but couldn't because the time of the classes coincided, read on.

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee met on Wednesday, October 1 to look into this matter as well as plan for the courses in next semester. Although it is practically impossible for every student to be able to choose any courses he wants and not have them coincide, the above mentioned Committee has tried its best to obtain the best possible balance. This is quite evident in the proposals for the course schedules for winter semester. Generally, the classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays are alright. On the average, about fifteen courses are distributed in each hour. It is the courses offered on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8:00 to 12:00 noon that are under review.

Given below are the number of courses offered and the number of students enrolled within each hour on MWF 8:00 to 12:00 noon during this semester.

Time	Number of Courses	No. of Enrollment
MWF 8:00	12	429
MWF 9:00	29	912
MWF 10:00	28	832
MWF 11:00	24	703
MWF 12:00	8	154

Next, we have figures of courses and enrollment for second semester for comparison. These schedules are only proposals from the Curriculum and Calendar Committee.

Time	Number of Courses	Est. No. of Enrollment
MWF 8	17	550
MWF 9	20	525
MWF 10	22	510
MWF 11	17	475
MWF 12	19	520

You will note that the proposals for next semester have the courses and

enrollment evenly distributed in contrast to the existing situation this semester. This is to allow students more choices for courses. As an example, there are 29 courses offered now on MWF 9:00 a.m. — this means that all students having a specific 9:00 a.m. class on MWF were not able to take the other 28 courses offered that hour. In the proposed schedules for next semester, the students with MWF 9:00 a.m. classes only have 19 other courses within that hour that they cannot sign up for. By evenly distributing the courses, the time clashes will be fewer and the students will be given a wider range of courses to choose from.

In addition, there is the problem of the presently overloaded MWF 11:00 o'clock classes. When the 11:00 a.m. classes are over, the majority of these students head over to Commons for lunch, thereby causing an overcrowding at Commons.

This situation will be remedied as soon as the proposals for next semester go into effect, as there will be only 475 students filing out of their classes on MWF at 11:00 a.m. — to the relief of everyone concerned. Also, the 8:00 and 12:00 classes this semester have relatively low numbers of courses and enrollments so the overflow from the 9:00, 10:00, and 11:00 o'clock classes will be distributed to the 8:00 and 12:00 o'clock classes.

The laboratory sessions scheduled so far haven't been giving too much trouble. However, some morning lab sessions have been arranged for even more distribution and convenience. The schedules for TT and MWF afternoon classes seem to be working out well.

For you who are still reading this report while waiting in line for lunch, look on the bright side; it gives you an opportunity to read your "Student". Also, come winter, you may just be able to take both the Biology and Sociology courses that you have been waiting to take all your college career.

N.W.C.:

Boycott Update

by John Rogers

"The boycott must go on!" That was the message UFW organizer Mike Guare brought Bates students in the Hirasawa Lounge last Tuesday evening. After showing an excellent film which covered the UFW strike of 1973, Mr. Guare brought Bates students up to date about recent events in California. It is clear that the boycott of Gallo wines, table grapes, and non-UFW lettuce must be pressed on until contracts are finally signed.

One of the major goals of the UFW was realized this summer with the passage of a union representation election law for agricultural workers in California. But the legislation does not force the growers to sign contracts with the unions which win the elections. It simply requires the growers to "negotiate in good faith."

Some elections have already been held under the provisions of the new law. The UFW has won about two out of every three elections so far, quite an accomplishment considering the illegal tactics of the Teamsters and the growers. On farm after farm, workers were told that they would be fired if they did not support the Teamsters, and UFW organizers were not allowed access to the workers. In some cases workers were fired for signing UFW authorization cards.

Last week the California Labor Relations Board took five major growers, including Gallo, to court for unfair labor practices by intimidating workers before the elections. More court action is expected. The growers seem ready to fight court battles for years. They are also appealing elections won by the UFW on various grounds. Laws do not deter the growers, the only thing they understand is the amount of their profit. So the boycott continues.

Documentation of the recent events in California is available from the Bates New World Coalition, Box 610.

New Appointment

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced that Ms. Karin S. Dorsey has been appointed the Biology Department's Assistant in Instruction at Bates College. A native of New Britain, Connecticut, Ms. Dorsey is a 1964 graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont. Graduating cum laude with a degree in Biology, Ms. Dorsey was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

Ms. Dorsey had previously been a teacher of Earth Sciences and Biology at the Kents Hill School, Kents Hill from 1964-1966.

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Ozone Lost

In times of crisis, Bates students have gained a reputation for their ability to keep calm, cool, and collected. Well, it is time to stand up and be counted, comrades, because our number is up again.

The United States has, in its infinite generosity, found a way to commit suicide without damaging (to any large degree) our third world friends. When the Russians and Europeans and Americans of European descent are gone, everyone will remember that it was the U.S.A. whose technology was advanced enough to destroy just us and a few intimate friends.

And it fits into a little spray can! After a few sprays you can smell like lemons and increase the chances of your getting cancer. Seems they put these things called stable Freon gasses, or chlorofluoro-methanes, in deodorant cans. Upon leaving the nozzle of the spray can, some of these little buggers make it all the way up to the stratosphere, where they are gunned down by sunlight. Some pieces of the Freon gasses, namely chlorine atoms, grab on to the nearest thing, which turns out to be ozone. Contrary to popular belief, ozone is a three atom molecule of oxygen. This ozone is up there for a purpose. It floats high up in the atmosphere, screening the sun's ultraviolet rays from the Earth's surface. If the ozone is busy with chlorine atoms, then nothing stops the ultraviolet rays from reaching us. When they do, scientists predict a large increase in the number of skin cancer cases, especially among Caucasians.

The company which makes the Freons, Dupont, says that they will quit making the gas if it is proven that the stuff is bad (nice guys, huh?). Circumstantial evidence is not accepted, though. Unfortunately, that is precisely the type of evidence we have here. The number of Freon particles in the stratosphere is *predicted*, not data from a head count. Dupont has a point; rumors are bad sources for information, but this would appear to be more along the lines of an educated guess. If Dupont keeps making this gas until the effect of the Freons is obvious, one way or the other, it will be a little too late for anything beside, "I told you so".

So where do those calm Batesies fit in? And why is this blatant discussion of national issues in that paragon of limited journalistic jurisdiction, the *Bates Student*? Because this issue is relevant at Bates, also. Do you know the statistics on how many people here use spray deodorants? Neither do I, but I'm sure a large percentage of them load up before each keg or cocktail party. I'm not asking for a revamping of the whole social structure at Bates (That's next week.). There are alternatives. For those of you who cannot kick the habit, roll-on deodorants are available. The Zerby Lecture Series could sponsor a speaker on the proper way to use deodorant pads. Better yet, why doesn't everyone shower more often, or just get used to the smell? Bates students, when they are not busy being cool and calm, are collected. They have a love for order. If someone has just run from Smith to Rand because he is late for a keg party, then he should logically smell like a sweaty person, not a rose. Let's see some action! Boycott Gallo, lettuce, and Right Guard. To arms!
 TWP

now, a word from the news editor...

creative writers, budding journalists, frustrated paper-writers — take heed! *The Student* can use you; we want to exploit your talent! reporters, critics and feature writers are all welcome. if you would like to do some writing for us (and if it's good, there's an excellent chance it will be printed), please get in touch with me as soon as possible. or if you just get inspired one day and want to hand an article in, make sure that it is typed and double-spaced and in my hands by the sunday night before the thursday that the newspaper comes out. articles can be given to anyone else on the staff as well. remember, the newspaper is for *you*; you can make it better.

patricia weil
 box 767

Don't Blame C.A.

To the editor:

On behalf of the Campus Association, the present Cabinet would like to comment on some of the statements made in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Student* concerning the book shortage on campus.

In reference to the article entitled "Bookbuyer Blamed, Textbook Shortage Hits Bates", a careful reading indicates that this great shortage of books is not due to the bookman at all. One paragraph explicitly states that the shortage has occurred in courses using new books, not in those courses using books which have been used in previous years; thus Mr. Levitt cannot be blamed for creating this lack of new texts. Ironically it is not the books which Levitt bought that are in demand.

It is most important to note that whatever difficulties arose in conjunction with the bookbuyer were by no means intentional on the part of the CA. After serious consideration of the value and credentials of the man and his company, it was decided to bring him to campus. This was not a profit making program — merely a convenience to students. It was designed to allow students to sell books that would no longer be used on campus and secondly, as a particular service to seniors having no means of disposing of unwanted books.

After observing the sales, signs and booklists were posted to inform and remind students of the need for keeping usable books on campus. Any student who sold books that might have been valuable to the coming year, did so for personal reasons.

The CA would also like to add that the bookbuyer was not taking the place

of a fall semester used book store. Obviously students came back prepared for the selling of used books, for this year's CA Used Book Store was a tremendous success. Approximately \$600.00 worth of books filtered through the store and back to the sellers.

Respectfully,
 Steve Coursey
 Ken Bero
 Diane Arrato
 Paul Bomely

A Klepto Comments

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to you to thank you for your great article on "cloakroom kleptos" you ran last week. It's about time that someone wrote about this important personal problem that me and many of my friends have. We are all children of a very bad materialist society. It's gotten to the point where when we see something we like, well, we just gotta have it, you know? If someone's just plain stupid enough to leave something around that I like, I just can't help myself, I gotta take it, I just gotta. Like at the beginning of the semester, I saw this stack of books just sitting there real pretty in the cloakroom. Now it just happened that those were the books for a course I was taking, a philosophy course, Ethics, I think. Now we all know how important Ethics are, particularly with the way the world is and all, and I just spent so much money last weekend getting blown out of my mind (I had a really great time, believe me.) Well, you can all guess what happened. I figured the guy who owned them was pretty rich, and Ethics too important. Well, anyway, all my friends agreed with me, not one of them said it was wrong.

Well, I have to conclude now (we're all going to La Cage for a few), so I'll make my point. We have got just no choice but one, and that is to close down the cloakroom for good or install some pretty good lockers there. With people like me around, who don't really care what's right or wrong (I leave that to the preacher-types), and the Administration not really caring either, we gotta do something drastic. We have to be honest about our own natures and accept the consequences. That's the only way we'll ever solve the problem. It's time to do it, right?

(Name withheld upon request)

IN AGREEMENT

Sept. 25, 1975

To the Editor of The Student,
 RE: Letter from Name Withheld by Request

Dear Name Withheld by Request,

I think we're all just as glad as you are to see you leave.

Respectfully yours,
 Steve Dosh

I.V.C.F. Frisbee Tourney Planned

by Dave Edwards

Bates Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship is going to sponsor what Steve Dosh calls "a since childhood fantasy". This fantasy, of which Steve is the dreamer, is none other than a frisbee throwing contest. With tears in his eyes he explained to me that throwers would be judged on distance combined with accuracy. His greatest wish (though no one in the athletic administration knows it yet), is to hold the finals at the half time of a home Bates Football game. You, the true people of Bates, are warned to watch the dinner line for information regarding this momentous event.

I have heard at least four people boast that they most assuredly are going to win. I don't believe it. Faculty, you also will be eligible for this honor. Keep thy eyes open for sign ups.

Fenway Comes to Bates

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Frye	Mary Hatcher '76	377
Hacker	Karen Dorsey '77	135
Hedge	Kevin Garrity '76	324
Hedge	Charlie Zelle '77	756
Herrick	Bouse Anderson '78	20
Howard	Allen Weinberg '79	783
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Parker	Barbara Braman '78	86
Parker	Jacqueline Harris '77	222
Parker	Joanne MacArthur '77	385
Parsons	Robin Hodgskin '76	387
Pierce	Dan Isaac '77	247
Rand	Ken Kulas '77	320
Rand	Sue Schulze '79	713
Roger Bill	David Foster '77	181
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Smith Middle	Brian Forshaw '78	232
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Smith North	Ed Cooke '77	100
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Turner	Donna Griffith '79	431
Whittier	Virginia Phillips '76	573
Wilson	Lauryl Williams '78	774
Women's Union	Mary Pope '77	498
Wood	Jeff Daley '76	218

The gala event of the year ("No, the decade!" cries Mr. Rich Goldman in ecstatic joy) has come and gone, all in a Sunday afternoon. Mini-Fenway, in the Wilson House lounges was put on by Rich and Linda Hermans, along with a cast of tens and one with a cast. Mini-Fenway was a replica of Fenway Park with box seats (\$2.50), bleachers (\$1.25), beer (\$1.00 for partial ownership in a keg), four televisions (three color), and even the green monster. This was the only cause for complaint, because the green monster in Mini-Fenway seems to have crawled over to right field.

The whole thing was devised to benefit the Jimmy Fund, which will be about eighty dollars richer for the host and hostess's trouble. Approximately forty-eight tickets were sold and forty-four were in attendance. What they

attended was, indeed, Mini-Fenway. The box seats were relatively calm, with a few muggings, but the bleachers were frantic! Stomping, frenzied, rabid fans roared when Yaz ripped one into what should have been the nets. Yet, despite the beer, fans were relatively well-behaved. Professors Turlish, Fetter, and Cole were in attendance, as was Ralph Davis, of Administrative fame. Dean Lindholm, Coach Leahy, and Al Myers purchased tickets, but they failed to catch the action. Various people, including John's Place, donated money, while Value House and Steve Johansson donated the televisions. The beer was sold, at a loss, by Beverage Warehouse. There is a slight chance that a repeat performance might take place, but nothing is definite. In the meantime, the Little Red Wagon keeps rolling along.

Socially Unacceptable

by "THE FONZE"

Acknowledged: Charley, Quinzo, Clayton and Sabs Wednesday night community social. Saturday nights "Disco II" was one of the best parties Bates has ever seen, congratulations to the Afro-American Society and the C.A.. Bates should hire Clyde to put on a party every week. Fenway Park is no longer in Boston, Goldy moved it to Wilson.

What happened to Arnold Ziffel? Important students who might decide your future, presenting the Student Conduct Committee: Robert Watt, Daniel Downey, John Pothier, Richard Preston, Maureen McNamara. Why are these people important? Because they can help to get you thrown out of school! Interested, why don't you find out how your Student Conduct Committee represents you and what it does? This year this column will report just what's happening on the committee.

I'm too lazy to describe this committee's function; if you get called in front of it for some reason, and it doesn't have to be a good reason, you'll find out.

Jock of the week: Larry 'Sagarette' Sagar and Paul 'Chopper' Del Cioppio — outstanding defensive line work.

There's a new BJ this year — Hi Karen (Car-in)

Dreg of the week: Mad Dog Flynn, with abuse.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF BATES?

"I don't like Lewiston, I like Bates." — Maggie (Trinity '76)

"I think it has a poor administration." — Russ

"I'm no comedian, I don't know." — Lynchy

The Nuer are still alive and kicking — cattle swap tonight in Libby.

FOOTBALL FORECAST — first victory assured. BD picks Bates 28-14.

Shapini, congratulations on your record; what is it that makes your hands so sticky? Is that seagull still outside your window?

Woo Woo, a great bartending job.

Emil, take care of your leg — the dentist says get well quick.

P.S. in heaven there's cool clouds and knurd clouds; don't get stuck on a knurd cloud.

GIMGRACK ★





Good News for Vegetarians

by Linda Jones

The first few days of eating at Bates College is always quite an adjustment. It is easy for vegetarians and meat-eaters alike to complain about the Commons's cuisine, but at the beginning of the semester, vegetarians found the non-meat meals to be few and far between. After a week the cottage cheese tastes like soggy kleenex and one begins to crave something with a little more pizzazz.

Towards the end of last semester, soybean casserole or cheese sauce and cauliflower were not rare occurrences. For those of you who weren't here or don't remember, 18 out of 20 meals served at Commons were vegetarian. This year the proportion between meat and non-meat has not been so equal.

As a result, we went to talk with Mr. Canedy, director of Food service at Bates. Our purpose was to find out why so few vegetarian meals were being served. Because the waste from an unpopular dish offered as a main meal is enormous, the kitchen cannot afford to experiment with vegetarian recipes. However, to alleviate the waste problem, he required signatures of 40 vegetarians on campus who would eat non-meat meals. With the assurance that a large percentage of these people would take the meatless meal, Mr. Canedy can now limit the quantity of food prepared and experiment at the same time. Also, as the weather gets colder and the fruit plates become less popular, he plans to begin offering more

protein-complete meals.

A formal vegetarian meeting was held on September 25th to discuss other problems with the food at Bates. The primary concern was obtaining protein and variety. People also wanted plain yogurt on the salad bar and suggested that hard cheese be served in the dessert section. Finally, ten easy vegetarian recipes were collected and given to Mr. Canedy.

Canedy assured us he would try the new recipes, and he was receptive to our suggestions. (During our talk he asked, "What in the world do you do with Chick Peas after you soak em? Got any recipes for that?") Canedy also said he was not aware the yogurt contained sugar and would look for another recipe. As of last Friday, hard cheese was served in the dessert section. The portions were fairly small, but it is a step in the right direction. In passing I also asked him who ever thought up the titillating (?) names for the meals. He proudly answered that yes, it was he who gave the Bates campus "seafoam strawberry surprise" and "yummy fruit festival plate".

Mr. Canedy appreciates student feedback in regards to the food served in Commons. For vegetarians especially, the lines of communication have been opened and it is important to maintain them. If you have any meatless recipes or suggestions either see Canedy personally or come to the next vegetarian meeting.

photo by Steven Wice

Theater Dept. Presents

Mrozek's "Tango"

The Bates College Department of Theater and Speech opens its 1975-76 production season with Slawomir Mrozek's philosophical farce, "Tango." The play will be given at Schaeffer Theatre Thursday through Sunday, October 16, 17, 18 and 19. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m.

"Tango," first performed in Europe in 1965, and in the United States in 1969, is about a young man who rebels against his parents. This familiar theme is given an unconventional twist in the hands of Polish playwright Mrozek: what the young man objects to is not parental discipline, but the complete absence of conventional values or morals from his bizarre home. Tormented and outraged by his parents' bohemian lifestyle, his mother sleeps with a mysteriously sleazy houseguest, while his cuckolded father performs absurd theatrical experiments. The young man resorts to violence to force his elders to put some order in their lives. The results are hilarious — and appalling.

The play is directed by Martin Andrucki, newly appointed Chairman of the Bates Theater and Speech Department. Professor Andrucki was responsible for last year's production of "Threepenny Opera." Charles Sullivan, a senior, plays Arthur, the rebellious son, and Senior Lee Kennett Paige plays his unconventional mother, Eleanor. Kerry Moore, president of Robinson Players, acts the part of ineffectual Uncle Eugene, and Junior Jane Duncan appears as the dotard grandmother, Eugenia. Freshman Jennifer Worden makes her debut at Schaeffer Theatre as Ala, Arthur's would-be bride.

Garvey MacLean, the College Chaplain, plays Stomil, the too-tolerant father, and Norman Dodge, in his first appearance on the Bates stage, acts the role of Eddie, the mysterious guest. Mr. Dodge, Instructor in Theater at the College, is also designing settings and lights for "Tango."

Forthcoming productions at Bates include Michael Weller's "Moonchildren," playing November 13-16 and December 5-6, and Frank Wedekind's "Spring's Awakening," March 25-28. Both will be directed by Michael M. Nash, newly appointed Instructor in Theater and Speech. Mr. Nash comes to Bates after spending two years as a director and teacher of acting in professional conservatories in Belgium and Holland.

BOOK REVIEW:

Nickel Mountain

by Barbara Brayman

Nickel Mountain, John Gardner; Alfred A. Knopf; New York, 1973, 313 pages.

Henry Soames is grossly obese and is living under the sentence of a bad heart. He is a man who lives alone, has always lived alone and has eked out his living running a diner outside of small Slater, New York. He is a placid man, usually passive, but given to fits of crazed passion when he realizes that the life he desires to live is passing him by.

Callie works for Henry Soames. She is the young daughter of a woman that Henry shyly loved when he was young. She is in love with Willard Freund; but Willard goes off to agricultural school leaving Callie pregnant. She is a quiet girl, a practical imaginative girl, and yet rather lyric, terribly special. Henry marries her, and she has a son which he welcomes as joyfully as if it were his own. And so starts a new life for Henry. He is, it seems given another chance. He has a new perspective, and he develops a new way of dealing with the people with whom he has always associated.

John Gardner's *Nickel Mountain* has been sub-titled "A Pastoral novel", and that is precisely what it is. It deals with rural customs and has the sentiment and spirit of rural life. It is a marvelously simple book. It moves slowly, but never ponderously. Rather it is delicate, influenced by the subtle patterns of life in its upper New York state setting. Gardner's prose has a crystal clear quality to it, witness his opening paragraph:

In December, 1954, Henry Soames would hardly have said that his life was just beginning. His heart was bad, business at the Stop-off had never been worse, he was close to a nervous breakdown.

Gardner manages to be very direct and yet retain his subtlety.

Nickel Mountain is a beautiful and rich novel. It is rich in its prose, rich in its illustrations (fanciful and delicate woodcuts created by Thomas O'Donahue) and for all their simplicity it is rich in the character Gardner has created.

"Le Treteau de Paris" To Perform

Bates College Professor Alexis A. Caron is in charge of arrangements for this year's production by Le Treteau de Paris, which will perform Racine's, "Phedre," Sunday, October 12 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lewiston Junior High School auditorium.

"Phedre," a 17th century French tragedy, is one of Racine's last plays and is considered to be his masterpiece. It was written during the reign of Louis XIV, and considered one of the most profound and poetic tragedies ever portrayed on the Paris stage.

Phedre, the heroine, suffers equally from her incestuous passion for her son, Hippolyte, and from her sense of social and moral degradation.

Racine retired from writing for the Paris stage a few months prior to the premier of "Phedre," and it has been suggested that the play reflects his remorseful return to the principles of his youth. Scholars have also held the view

that Racine had shocked himself by this powerful picture of a world where the gods could be evil.

Le Treteau de Paris artists will perform the play. They have visited Lewiston before in their yearly tour of Canada and the United States. The touring theatre company is composed of the finest actors of the Paris stage, and is sponsored by L'Association Francaise D'Action Artistique, a branch of the French Foreign Ministry.

All seats for the performance must be reserved, and tickets may be obtained from the Bates College Business Office in Lane Hall.

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Buzz No More

by Susan Stucke

After receiving a petition from the students living in Parker Hall, Dean Isaacson finally decided to change the buzzer system. As before, all the doors, except the main one, are locked at five o'clock but no longer does a male visitor have to buzz the room of his friend and wait for her to come down and let him in. Now he simply shows his Bates I.D. and the receptionist will let him by. However, after 11:00, the old system still holds and all males must buzz. The Dean explained that the reason for having such a system is to prevent unwanted visitors such as townies or rowdies from wandering around the dorm and possibly causing damage.

Ina May Wool to Headline Coffeehouse

by Lymon Munson

Ina May Wool, a noted female folk rock singer, will be appearing at Bates on Saturday evening, Oct. 11 at 8:00 in Chase Lounge. She will be the feature act of a coffeehouse. Bates student talent will fill out the bill.

Having built a dedicated following in the New England area, Ina May Wool is seriously considering signing a record contract with either Columbia or Bearsville Records. Resembling Maria Muldaur vocally and visually, she specializes in Saloon tunes, Hank Williams' salutes, and sensuous blues. Her band consists of bassist David Lowe from Arkansas and guitarist David Brown from Gloucester. Ina, a graduate of Marblehead High School and Barnard College, had a recent Boston hit in "Georgia Woman". Unfortunately, there aren't too many listeners who have heard either "Georgia Woman" or Ina outside of Cambridge, Boston and New York City, where Ina played in the folk club Postscript while attending Barnard.

As a female singer, Ina appreciates the trail-blazing efforts of Joni Mitchell and Maria Muldaur, but she still feels that there's a lot more to be accomplished; "It's still kind of a very male oriented female pop music . . . It's got a long way to go because we're half a world and you would never know it."

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... So This Is Humor ?

NOTE: A group of Bates students, noticing the sad lack of creative and legitimate humor on the Bates campus, wrote this article so as not to break with this tradition. The authors of this article, despite the fact that they proffer it as jesting satire, may be faced with a libel suit. However, we feel secure for two reasons. First, President Ford has offered us a "full, complete, and unconditional pardon." Second, and most importantly, we are not revealing our names, thereby placing both the responsibility and the blame on Mr. Bauer's shoulders.

The doorkeeper of the Filene Room chanted the words that have echoed through the hallowed halls of Bates College every January for 111 years - "Ladies and gentlemen, the President of Bates College."

President Reynolds emerged from a cramped broom closet at the back of Pettigrew Hall (named for Elliott

Pettigrew, '27, the first Bates alumnus to become an insurance agent.) As he marched down the middle aisle of the Filene Room, Dr. Reynolds' thoughts focused on his "State of the College" address; choosing a topic this year had been especially difficult. "I've overworked my 'Marvelous Irrelevance of the Liberal Arts' theme and discussing my dreams for a new hockey rink probably won't go over too well with this audience. I would have liked to recount Bates' tradition of 'color-blind' admission of students, but I think I'll save that one until we hire another black faculty member."

The topic that the President had finally selected was a discussion of the weapons that must be used to conquer the twin dangers faced by Bates - grade inflation ("College Enemy No. 1") and the spiraling dropout/transfer rate (which has passed the 7% mark.)

By now, Reynolds had reached the front of the room and was shaking hands with Vice-President Bernie Carpenter and the presiding officer of the Faculty, Carl Straub. Dr. Reynolds turned to face his audience and was shocked at the number of new faces. The 110th Faculty of Bates College contained a record number of freshmen who were threatening to overthrow the seniority system. The mood of the Faculty portended badly for Presidential-Faculty relations and Reynolds resigned himself to a year that would include strenuous efforts to reduce faculty irresponsibility in grade distribution. (He had impounded several obviously inflationary grades last year, but the Academic Standing Committee had overturned his decision.)

The address contained the usual half dozen references to Sen. Muskie as well as two surprising policy shifts.

Reynolds reversed his earlier position of last fall calling for a 5% surtax on high and middle QPR students and instead called on the faculty to approve a 12% rebate on first semester grades in order to minimize the number of students who leave Bates.

In order to reduce "windfall" grade increases by high CQPR students, he called for a \$1 to \$3 admission fee to the library and ordered Bookstore Manager George Remy not to sell books to any student with a "cum" above 3.4.

The floor of the faculty meeting was then opened to questions. Predictably, enough, the first question centered on "the gap" - the scandal that has rocked the Reynolds Administration for six months...

Q. Mr. President, students have charged that your administration has mishandled the "gap" situation and have suggested that the blame can be traced to Lane Hall (named after Lois Lane, '42) 204.

A. As you know, I have accepted the responsibility, but not the blame. I think this issue is being kept unnecessarily alive by enemies on the Student, WRJR, and the R.A. I think that six months of "the gap" is enough and that it is time to get on with the business of the college. I am not a crook.

Q. Sir, do you still claim that the first you heard of "the gap" was on November 15, when Dean Carignan informed you of "a growing cancer on the Presidency and a long Commons line to boot?"

A. In the past, I have always exercised strict control over Commons policy. But in 1974, with money to raise, hockey rinks to build, and mononucleosis to conquer, I felt my attention was needed elsewhere and I delegated, mistakenly it seems, some of these issues.

Q. Mr. President, how do you react to the efforts of the R.A. to gain access to materials presented at faculty meetings?

A. Every Bates President since Oren Cheney has found it necessary to invoke the twin doctrines of "college security" and "executive privilege." I think the college's interests can best be served by maintaining this confidentiality and I have written the Select R.A. Committee on Faculty Committees to tell them that they can "twist slowly, slowly, in the wind." "Duck, you suckers!"

Q. Dr. Reynolds, the Student ran a story in the Answerman column last month stating that the President of the Outing Club can remove you at will. Is this true?

A. The President of the O.C. cannot remove me at will; only the chairman of the Government Department may do that. While the O.C. does have broad appointment power within the Administrative branch, our College's delicately tuned system of checks and balances provides that the O.C. may only remove me for treason, bribery, or improper cross-country skiing techniques.

Next Week: Another issue of topical interest will be satirized in this space, provided, of course, that we don't pull another cop-out a la Fred Grant. Among the stories under consideration -

1) Is the Chase Hall Committee really planning on booking that fabulous East Millinocket group "Fred Lindsay and the Sound Shop Scatologists"?

2) Does the rest of the campus really plan to push Pierce House into the Androscoggin River, and if so, are the Pirates planning a preemptive strike?

3) The inside dope on the upcoming purge of the Central Committee of the New World Coalition and People's Tractor Collective.

4) A preview of a forthcoming book by Erik von Daanken which purports to prove that not only is Paul McCartney not dead, but in actuality is an agent from outer space.

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Laurie, Shapiro star

Costly Errors Cause Loss

A costly fumble and a fourth quarter roughing the kicker penalty cost Bates what might have been their first win of the season, this past Saturday. The Bates offense finally got untracked, but bad breaks and mistakes gave Trinity the chances it needed, and the Bantams won 24-17.

For the first 10 minutes, it looked as if Trinity might live up the predictions and crush the Bobcats. The Bantams scored with 6:36 left in the first quarter when quarterback George Rose connected with tight end Tom Melkus for a 4 yard touchdown pass. Less than a minute later, they scored again after getting the ball back on a fumbled kick off return. This time fullback Pat Heffernon did the damage on a 24 yard run.

Bates, however, fought its way back in the second quarter. Quarterback Chuck Laurie, looking very poised, engineered a beautiful drive which was capped with a 31 yard touchdown pass to Mark Shapiro. Shapiro broke the Bates career pass reception record in the game. Nick Dell'Erario added the extra point. As the momentum began to swing to Bates, the Bobcats scored again to tie the game. Jim Geitz got the touchdown on a fine 22 yard run. The score at the half was Bates 14, Trinity 14.

The third quarter proved to be disastrous for the 'Cats. As it was all game, it was a fumble that did Bates in. When a Trinity punt was mishandled in the Bates endzone, Tom Barker stormed

in to recover the ball for a Bantam touchdown. This put Trinity ahead to stay, 21-14. They added 3 more points when Mike Maus kicked a 22 yard field goal.

Bates got the 3 points back when junior Nick Dell'Erario broke the school record with a 38 yard field goal. A psyched Bates defense forced Trinity into a corner on the next set of downs. It looked as if the Bobcats would get the ball back with plenty of time, and the momentum in their favor. However, bad luck struck as Bates was hit with a roughing the kicker penalty which allowed Trinity to keep the ball until it was too late for a sustained drive. When Bates did get the ball back, Laurie and his receivers went to work, but were unable to put the tying points on the board. The final score was Trinity 24, Bates 17.

The game was by far the best game Bates has played this year. The offense (which was supposed to be one of the team's strengths) finally got into gear, rolling up 305 yards in total offense. The defense also looked good, as Pete Boucher came up with his third interception and Paul DelCioppio looked especially good in his line work.

Next week Bates will take on W.P.I. The Engineers have not won yet this season, and Bates looks to be much the stronger of the two teams. The game starts at 1:30 on Garcelon Field.

Scoring Summary

Bates	0	14	0	3-17
Trinity	14	0	7	3-24

- Trinity — Melkus, 4 yard from Rose. Maus kick good.
- Trinity — Heffernon, 24 yard run. Maus kick good.
- Bates — Shapiro, 31 yard pass from Laurie. Dell'Erario kick good.
- Bates — Geitz, 22 yard run. Dell'Erario kick good.
- Trinity — Barker recovers fumble in end zone. Maus kick good.
- Trinity — Maus, 22 yard field goal.
- Bates — Dell'Erario 38 yard field goal.

	Bates	Trinity
First Downs	20	13
Rushes/Yards	46/145	49/199
Passing Yards	205	117
Return Yards	36	28
Passing	17-38-2	6-19-1
Punts/Ave	5/33.0	7/41.0
Fumbles-Lost	6-3	3-1
Penalties/Yards	5-35	9-105

X-C Men Hit Rough Road

The Bates Cross Country team had its toughest week of the season last week, as it took on Maine last Tuesday and then ran in a quadrangular meet at Holy Cross Friday. Despite their 2-3 record for the week, the team proved that it is capable of competing favorably with the best in New England.

In what Coach Slovenski had hoped would be a good tune up for the Holy Cross meet, Bates went up to Orono to meet Maine. Although it looked bad for a while, the Bobcat's strength prevailed in the end, as Bates won fairly easily 25-31. Bruce Merrill and Paul Oparowski continued to look impressive as they finished 1-2, both beating Maine ace Gerry LaFlamme and teammate Colin Campbell. Merrill's time of 23:09 for the 4.6 mile course tied LaFlamme's course record. Rick DeBruin and Rick Johnson also had fine races as they finished 4th and 5th. Maine's depth paid off as they took the next four places, followed by Bates' Jon Harris and Bob Chasen. This win should make Bates the favorite in the upcoming State meet.

Saturday, the team traveled to Worcester to meet Holy Cross, Brandeis, Springfield and Boston College. As I pointed out last week, three of these teams were ranked in the top ten in New England. The Holy Cross course was long (5.3 miles), very hilly and included a number of the streets and

cars of Worcester.

The key to the meet was depth. Each of the teams, except Boston College (whose John Cappezuto was the individual winner), placed three men in the top 13. After that, it was a teams depth that was the key to its finishing position. Brandeis, with the finest Div. 3 team money can buy, took 5 of the next 6 places to give them 46 points and the victory. Holy Cross was 2nd with 58 points, Springfield 3rd with 69, Bates 4th with 74 and Boston College 5th with 117. Bates' top man was Bruce Merrill, again. He finished fifth, with Paul Oparowski, 10th; Rick DeBruin, 13th; Jim Anderson, 23rd, Rick Johnson, 25th; Jon Harris, 26th; Kim Wettlaufer, 32nd; Tom Leonard, 33rd; and Bob Chasen, 43rd. There is no question that although Brandeis has a fine team, the meet proved that they can be beaten. Either Bates or Holy Cross, had they been fully healthy, could have beaten the Judges with a good race.

This week will be a breather for the Bobcats. They took on U.M.P.G. this Tuesday and will meet W.P.I. Saturday during halftime of the football game. Hopefully, the quiet week will give the team a chance to shake their injuries and get ready for the championship part of the season, which is just around the corner.



AT HOME THIS WEEK

- Friday 2:30 — Soccer with Colby
- Friday 3:00 — Tennis with U.M.P.I.
- Saturday 1:30 — Football with W.P.I.
- Saturday 2:30 — Cross Country with W.P.I.
- Wednesday 3:00 — Field Hockey with Bowdoin
- Wednesday 3:00 — Tennis with Bowdoin
- Friday 3:00 — Field Hockey with U.R.I.
- Friday 3:00 — Tennis with U.R.I.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

- FOOTBALL (0-3): Trinity 24, Bates 17
- FIELD HOCKEY (3-0-1): Bates 1, Brown 1
- SOCCER (0-2-1): Bowdoin 3, Bates 2
- TENNIS (1-2): Bates 2, U.M.P.G. 2
- CROSS COUNTRY (8-5): Brown 7, Bates 0
- Trinity 25, Maine 31
- Brandeis 46, Holy Cross 58,
- Springfield 69, Bates 74, Boston College 117
- Bates 15, U.M.P.G. 50
- TOURNEY FINISH
- Bates 2, U.M.F. 1 1st U.N.H. 5-0
- Bates 2, U.M.P.I. 0 2nd U.M.O. 4-1
- Bates 2, U.M.M. 0 3rd Bates 3-2
- U.M.O. 2, Bates 0 4th U.M.P.I. 1-4
- U.N.H. 2, Bates 1 5th U.M.M. 0-4
- 6th U.M.F. 0-5
- VOLLEYBALL (3-2):

Soccer Bows to Bowdoin, 3-2

by Fred Clark with Stan Pelli

Last Tuesday the Bates soccer team dropped its second game of the year with a 3-2 loss at the hands of Bowdoin College. It was a perfect day weatherwise and the action and excitement proved to be just as good. Bates was first on the scoreboard on a goal by Mike Cloutman. He let a blast go from the penalty area which powered its way past the shaky hands of the Bowdoin goalie. The lead was short-lived, though, as the Bowdies dominated the first half with good offensive pressure. A couple of breaks manifested themselves in first half goals as high scoring wing Robbie Moore tallied a goal and an assist.

The tide turned toward the home team in the second half as Bowdoin seemed to be a bit disorganized and growing tired. The Bobcats, meanwhile, were playing a much more even game and knotted the score at two when Jim Tonrey converted a Shippen Bright corner kick. Bates continued the pressure but their shots seemed to just miss. The breaks were just not with them. Bowdoin's Ed Quinlan got the game winner with ten minutes to play

and the fired up team held off Bates' last efforts for a score.

The Bobcats play has matured greatly in the last two weeks and by ironing out some defensive errors and sustaining a stronger attack they should find a successful week at the expense of U.M.P.G. and Colby. They play both at home — the former on Monday (look for results in the scoreboard) and the latter on Friday; so start your enjoyable weekend by checking out Garcelon Field (or the practice field for the JVs) Friday at 2:30.

Foot Notes — Bowdoin picked up their double victory last Tuesday as their JV team socked Bates 5-2 recognition must go to sophomores Todd Webber and Manning Herr for some outstanding play in that game Bowdoin looks to be the toughest team in Maine this year with 3-2 wins over Bates and U of Maine at Orono and a couple of other impressive showings It was good to hear some angered Alumni yell when hearing that no soccer game was scheduled for last Saturday Wonder what the soccer loving parents will say a week and a half hence!



Photo by Joe Gropetski



Stickers Tie Brown

by Marty Pease

This week was the week of slump for the field hockey team. In spite of it, the team remains undefeated with 3-0-1 record.

Early in the week, the Bobcats took on UMaine Farmington. The first half was poor, dominated by UMF. The Bobcats just couldn't move. But during half time the team got riled and came to life. In spite of rather poor playing, the team came out ahead 3-1. Priscilla Wilde scored two Bates goals and Becki Hilfrank scored the other. The J.V.'s were less lucky against Farmington, as they lost 1-0.

Last Friday, Brown came all the way from Providence to play Bates. It was a fairly even match, though some feel Bates dominated. Despite thirteen shots on goal, Bates could put only one in. Bates played 100% better than against Farmington. Brown earned their goal. The final score was 1-1. This time it was the junior varsity's turn to be victorious. They won 1-0. The goal was scored with an all-out effort by Leslie Dean.

Saturday, the alumni put together a team to show the varsity how to play. Members of the team were Betsy Mary '75, Cathy Joyce '75, Sue Bates '72, Sue Bogert '73, Nancy Johnson '75, Karen

Harris '74, Marty Welborn '75, DeeDee Grayton '75 and Cindy Holmes '74. Beth Brown filled for goalie and Coach Yakawonis for wing. In the second half coach Pat Smith played fullback. Some JV players substituted for the tired old fogies.

It was a really fun game with varsity coming out on top 4-0. Priscilla Wilde and Tracey Howe each scored two goals.

The first half was serious hockey but the second half was "horse-around". Sue Bates, as the bully, decided to play football. She picked up the ball and headed for goal. Seconds before Betsy Williams tackled her, she passed off to Karen Harris. Claudia Turner tackled her a foot from goal. While Karen was stretching to get the ball over the endline, Marty Pease took it out of her hand, passed it to Betsy Williams who after a long run, passed it to Becki Hilfrank. Then the teams returned to hockey. The goalie, Marty Pease got bored and decided to play forward. A goal? Close but no cigar. She got her exercise from sprinting down the field after Karen Harris to defend her goal. All-in-all it was a good game.

Athlete of the Week



This week's "Athlete of the Week" is senior split-end Mark Shapiro. Mark had 8 catches and 130 yards in Bates' 24-17 loss to Trinity. He also broke the Bates College

record for most career receptions, as his 82 eclipsed the record set by Bruce Winslow in the 1964-7 seasons. Some time this season he will also break the career record for overall yardage, also held by Winslow. His 1,055 yards is 69 yards short. At that time he will go down in history as the best receiver in Bates history.

Intramurals

The intramural program experienced a fine week of weather for the continuance of its fall athletics. Football and both men's and women's soccer are approaching their midseasons with complete standings to be printed in next week's *Student*. The double elimination softball tourney drew towards its close this week with two teams in head to head play for the title. Last week Roger Bill-Smith South took its games with Hedge Hall and Howard-Herrick-Wood and now must take two straight from the undefeated Pierce Pirates if they are to wear the softball crown. RB-SS sports a scrappy, hard-hitting attack and a 6-1 record while Pierce has won all of its four games with some solid late-inning play and equally solid hitting.

As promised last week, here is the dorm representatives list for the women's Intramural Council under the leadership of Joyce Hollyday and Claudia Turner (Cheney): Alice Devaney (Davis), Pat McNulty (Frye), Pam Walch (Hacker), Ann Scarlott (Hedge), Debbie Kupetz (J.B.), Ann Phillips (Mitchell), Jeanne Cleary (Page), Dori Carlson (Parker 1), Mary Ellen Kelly (Parker 2), Jackie Harris (Parker 3), Deni Auclair (Parker 4), Carolyn Genetti (Parsons), Lee Bumstead (Rand), Sue Pierce (Roger Bill), Liz Mackie (Small), Linda Harris (Turner), Margo Jennings (Whittier), Carol Barry (Wilson), Martha Ballard (Women's Union).

Spikers Look Good

by Sue Peillet

The Bates Varsity Volleyball Team wishes to extend a warm "thank-you" to the great crowd of people who showed up to watch us during our Invitational Tournament on Friday. Your enthusiasm really helped us during the 7½ hours of Tournie play and we plan to carry that same Bates spirit with us as we continue our season on away game Invitationals. Bates plays in Augusta this Thursday and then travels for an overnight game at the University of Maine Orono Invitational Tournament on Saturday. Record for last weeks games:

- BATES over FARMINGTON (2/0)
- BATES over MACHIAS (2/0)
- ORONO over BATES (2/0)
- U.N.H. over Bates (2/1)
- BATES over UNIV. of PRESQUE ISLE (2/1)

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