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The Bates Student - volume 102 number 18 - November 6, 1975

Bates College

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BATES COLLEGE

THE STUDENT

Nov. 6, 1975

"Psychoanalysis does not believe that man can be born again; and so it does not believe that man is ever born at all." — Norman O. Brown

Vol. 102 No. 18



Names No Longer Reported

Student Conduct Committee Procedures Revised

by June Peterson

A proposal for the revision of the legislation of the Student Conduct Committee has been in the developmental stages for more than a year. There has been a great deal of difficulty in getting agreement from members to make these changes. It was decided at this year's first meeting however, that amendments be made.

Present legislation, as stated in the Bates Student Handbook, says, "Hearings shall be private. Only members of the Committee, the accused and his or her adviser, and relevant witnesses shall be present. Voting shall be by written ballot. All matters coming before the Committee, including all testimony, evidence, discussion, and decisions shall be kept in strict confidence." However, the following line states that, "All action taken by the Committee shall be reported to the

Faculty at its next meeting."

The draft proposal alters the first quoted section by deleting the last sentence and inserting in its place, "The names of individuals involved in a case as well as testimony, evidence, and discussion shall remain confidential. Formal charges and Committee decisions will not be subject to this rule." The second above quoted section would be replaced with, "The Chairman of the Committee shall report to the Faculty at the end of each semester on all action taken by the Committee during that semester, except that the report shall not contain the names of students involved." Stated more simply, the proposal removes the past practice of reporting names, charges, and actions taken and instead reports the actions only.

This revised proposal is to be read at the faculty meeting to be held on Monday November 3.

Leo Kottke to Appear Nov. 14th

by Lyman Munson

Leo Kottke, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, will be appearing at Bates College on Friday night, Nov. 14, in the chapel for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$3.00 for students in advance and \$4.00 at the door. Tickets are currently available in the CSA office and will be made available next week in the dinner line. As this article was being written, the opening act had not been chosen.

Leo Kottke is the master of the twelve-string guitar. Almost singlehandedly Kottke has given the twelve-string guitar an identity that makes it equal to the piano or organ as an instrument capable of anything. Leo is in a class by himself — a class removed from all six-string guitarists.

In many ways Kottke has invented his instrument and he can play just about anything on it. Some of his tunes are just that — tunes, mixtures of high-stepping country folk runs and superior "Hawaiian-style" slide blues. Others are bits and pieces of light, airy jazz with whatever kinky rhythmic variations Kottke feels like throwing in. Added to his superb playing is his sense of humor, his tremendous rapport with the audience and a full and pleasant singing voice — a voice that WBLM has likened to a goose!

Kottke was born in Athens, Georgia in 1945 and grew up in Muskogee, Oklahoma. He claims as his early influences Seeger, Leadbelly, the Kingston Trio, Jimmie Rodgers, Jazz-

guitarist Kenny Burrell, Aaron Copeland, and operatic arias. Besides guitar, he has played trombone, violin, and flute — the latter for about a month.

His recording career started in 1969 when he was "discovered" at a Minneapolis coffeehouse and recorded live by Oblivion Records. That material was later re-recorded and released on another small label, Symposium Records. His next label, Tacoma, saw the release of new and different material. It was not long before Kottke became a power in the Chicago-Minneapolis area and was noticed by Capitol Records. He has since cut five albums for them: "Mudlark," "Greenhouse," "My Feet are Smiling," "Icewater," and the current "Chewing Pine".

His concert schedule takes him from the Pacific-Northwest to the liberal arts colleges of the Northeast with an occasional swing through Texas. His record company, Capitol Records, finds him an ideal performer because his albums are not expensive to produce since he often performs alone or with only bass and drums backing him up.

Leo Kottke last played in Maine at Bowdoin College in 1973. The show was a complete sellout (2,200 seats) and he held the audience spellbound for ninety-five minutes.

If you missed him the last time, now's your chance to see this incredible guitarist and if you have seen him, then you'll probably want to buy tickets to both shows.



Photo by Steve Wice

Bookies' Buns Badly Burned

Library: Sleep and Reek as Study Takes Back Seat

by Dick Rothman

"It's too fuckin' hot there. Every fuckin' time I go in there I fall fuckin' to sleep." — Samuel Sirkin, Class of 1979, 2:00 AM, Sunday, November 2, 1975

Fact: The Library is quite often very hot.

Fact: As a result of this heat many students either leave the building, fall asleep, or study in extreme discomfort.

Fact: Unless something is done, this problem will occur in the future.

Why?

The answer is quite complicated, so if

you're interested, read carefully. If you're not, go grimace over what the Fonze has to say. Then come back and enjoy this article. For those who remain, this is the story:

The Library is a modern enclosed building, ("maybe too modern," maintains one gnome), so no air can enter unless it is pumped in. Three systems are used to accomplish this job. The first is a massive heating and cooling system which also handles Chase Hall and Commons. This machine operates during the warm

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NOTES AND COMMENTARY

THE STUDENT

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Volume 102, No. 18 Nov. 6, 1975

A Step Forward

A very important piece of legislation went up for a vote before the faculty last Monday. It's not a matter of life and death to the average Batesie, but rather it corrects what has been irritating to the unlucky few. That is the practice of reporting to the faculty the names of those who appear before the Student Conduct Committee and those whose cases are acted on by the Academic Standing Committee.

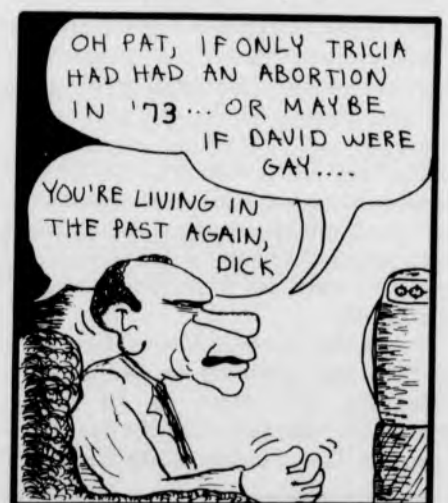
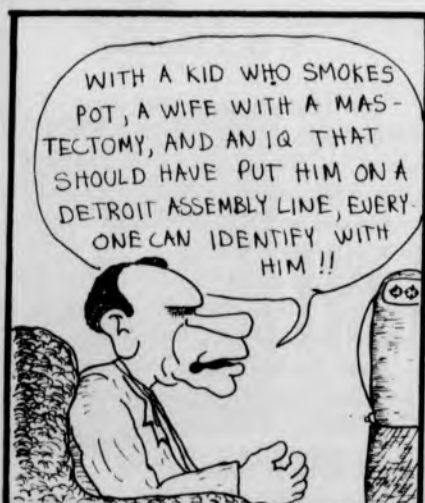
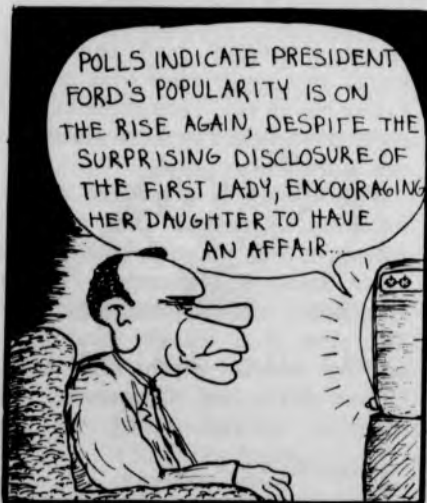
In the past, if you were placed on academic probation, or you were convicted by the S.C.C. for even the most minor offense, your name was dragged before the entire faculty and you were marked for life (or the length of the professor's memory, which in most cases is considerable). The practice originated, I am told, back in the days when the college was very small and the president and the dozen or so faculty members would sit around the president's living room and make all of the administrative decisions on the spot. As the college grew, and the gulf between the duties of administrators and faculty increased, the practice of reporting the names of those students in academic or other trouble continued.

However, it is no longer necessary or fair to involve the faculty in, or inform them of decisions of this kind. It destroys the objectivity with which a professor should look at each of his students. Any professor who gets a student in class who he knows has been in front of the Student Conduct Committee is naturally going to form a negative opinion of that person. He may be looked at closer and be forced to perform to higher standards than other students. It's no damn business of any faculty member what indiscretions are in the academic or personal past of students. The college should not act as a gossip monger.

The Student has been informed that the chances of passage of the proposal is very good. Although it's not a matter of life and death, it is a step in the direction of student's rights.

Open letter to Northeastern University Football Coach "Bo" Lyons:
 Well, Coach, it looks as though you took C.W. Post a little too lightly, as evidenced by the fact that they wiped your team all over the field.
 Cordially, the Bates fans.

GIMCRACK ★



Letters to the Editor

Shape Up Fonze

To "The Fonze:"

"A new social craze," indeed! You are merely a demented cross between Hollywood's Rona Barrett and a high school "scandal sheet." You are also a supreme insult to the intelligence which Batesies are purported to have. Thirdly, you are ill-informed, and for the most part ill-equipped (although mentally well-suited) to make the type of comments found in your offensive column.

A college newspaper is no place for either personal vendettas or private jokes. Nor is it the place for the inane, distasteful, and completely subjective drivel which you crank out week after intolerable week. Your language and vocabulary are comparable to those of a ninth grader (or am I giving you credit you don't deserve?), and your self-styled humor is not the least bit amusing or entertaining.

Your column does, however, bring up an extremely interesting question: Why is the division between Bates' intelligensia and its "jocks" such a glaringly obvious one? Why did some of us come here to grow and learn, while others came to perpetuate their infantile idiocy?

Grow up, sir, or at least have the decency to refrain from inflicting your trashy whims on the Bates community.

A student

To the Editor:

In recent issues of *The Student* there has been too much criticism of the social life at Bates (i.e., Socially Unacceptable). It's time the efforts and energy spent in planning and "pulling off" a keg, cocktail or otherwise party be recognized.

'Twas the night 'fore Casino
 And all through the squad
 All creatures were stirring
 (and even the Fonze!)

The Batesies who cried "We have nothing to do,"
 Embarked on the weekend and found it untrue.

The start of good times could be found down at Page
 As the Fonze will learn when he comes of age.

Parker, too, "smoked" right on time for the Batesies out late with a partying mind.

Thanks for the weekend, you did it up right

Even Casino was "Dynamite!"
 B.W.L. (W.S.A.)

Why is it that the Fonze brings out the poet in people? Have we found a real catalyst to creativity? — Ed.

P.I.R.G. Alive Again

by John Rogers

"Why is PIRG dying?" was the title of a long editorial written by Karen Olsen in *The Student* nearly two years ago. At the time it did indeed appear that PIRG, denied funds by the administration, had disappeared forever from the Bates scene. That attempt to organize PIRG at Bates had resulted only in frustration for all involved in the attempt. But this semester, PIRG, along with Women's Awareness, has been resurrected from the dead — and the group has learned from its mistakes of two years ago. This time around PIRG is taking a more realistic approach, and is presently in

the process of establishing itself as a stable campus organization.

Anna Sabasteanski was recently elected chairperson of Bates-PIRG. When she first came to Bates in September, all that she found left of the group was "a bunch of old papers in the New World Coalition files." But PIRG has come a long way since then. "We've submitted our constitution to EAC for approval, and no serious problems are expected there." Being constituted means PIRG will be eligible for regular college funding. "We've requested funds

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Bye-Bye Lewiston Dept.

C.A. Vacation Busses

by Tom Quinn

When you flipped the page of your Bates calendar to November (you have changed the month, haven't you?), your eyes must have lit up to see that Thanksgiving vacation was only a few weeks away. Great! But for many, that creates a transportation problem. It's a long walk to the Big Apple, and hitchhiking can be risky if you are not blessed with the stature of Goliath and the courage of a lion. So how do you get from here to there without a car? Without paying an arm and a leg, please.

Well, never fear! You're ever-loving CA is here to serve you. Once again this fall the CA will run vacation buses to

Boston, Hartford, and New York, with strategic stops along the way. By the time this article appears in the STUDENT, you will have received a preliminary sign-up form on which you can indicate your interest in taking one of the buses. Place your slip in the proper envelope outside the CSA office near the concierge. Formal sign-ups will begin Wednesday the 12th, in the ticket booth during meals, on a strict first come, first served basis. The last day for sign-ups will be the 19th. There will be NO refunds. Buses will leave from Campus Ave., Friday the 21st. Prices will be about half the commercial rate. Consult schedule below.



YWCA Presents Rape Workshop

This program, which is free of charge, and open to everyone, will be held on four consecutive Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 18-Dec. 9, 1975, at the Kate J. Anthony House, 248 Turner St., Auburn. There is a definite lack of knowledge in the community about Rape, and how often it occurs in the community and the State of Maine, and also a lack of services for those who are victims of Rape. For these reasons the Rape Workshop will spend 4 weeks covering the following aspects of Rape:

Session I — November 18, 1975

The Psychology of the Rapist. Fran Haramon of the Portland Rape Counselling Center will speak on the 4 basic types of Rapists and the motivational force behind their actions. (film to be shown)

Session II — November 25, 1975

Self Defense and how to avoid Rape. Several members of the White Crane School of Karate will give a brief demonstration and lecture on self-defense techniques. Debbie Hibbard will speak on the need for Awareness, and certain situations to shy away from in order to reduce the possibility of being raped.

Session III — December 2, 1975

The Psychological Aftereffects of being Raped. Linda Schroeder, who has done Rape Counselling in the area, will speak on the feelings and events a rape victim, and those close to her, must face immediately after the crime, and the recovery process. Fran Haramon will speak on her feelings and how she dealt with being a victim of rape.

Session IV — December 9, 1975

What to do if you are raped. This session deals with the process of reporting a rape. Dr. Benson of St. Mary's Emergency Room will discuss the procedure the hospital takes when dealing with rape victims. Tony Grenier of Lewiston's Youth Department will explain what a rape victim faces at the Police Dept. Attorney John Hamilton will speak on the legal actions a rape victim may take and what she will probably face in court.

There will be a question and answer period at the close of each lecture.

After each lecture the audience will be broken into small discussion groups.

If there are any questions, call Nancy Boyer at the YWCA (782-1752).

P.I.R.G. from p. 2

for next year," says Ann. "But for this year we'll have to make do on some temporary funding we'll hopefully get from the RA."

What exactly is PIRG? It stands for Public Interest Research Group. There are PIRG chapters in twenty-two states and on seven Maine campuses. Bates PIRG is completely independent from Maine-PIRG. "We just get ideas and advice from them," explains Anna. "Our group will do projects which will benefit the Bates community."

What does PIRG have planned? "Well, our next project is a record price survey. We'll mimeograph our report and distribute it free of charge to anyone who wants it. After that, we're considering beer-wine price survey, but we have all sorts of other things we want to do."

Finally, when asked why she thought PIRG would succeed even though it failed two years ago, Anna said: "They were too ambitious then, they just wanted to plug into Maine-PIRG, and that took a lot of money. Now we're restricting ourselves to local projects which will serve Bates. We can be a lot more effective at this level."

continued on p. 8

NEW YORK			
Leave Nov. 21		Return Nov. 30	
12:15	Bates	7:30	
6:15	New Haven	1:15	
6:45	Bridgeport	12:45	
7:30	Port Authority, NYC	12:00 noon	
HARTFORD			
Leave		Return	
12:15	Bates	5:00	
4:00	Worcester	1:30	
5:00	Springfield	12:30	
5:30	Greyhound (Hart.)	12:00 noon	
BOSTON I			
Leave		Return	
12:15	Bates	6:00	
2:45	Logan	3:30	
3:10	Greyhound (Bos.)	3:00	
BOSTON II			
Leave		Return	
2:00	Bates	5:15	
5:15	Danvers	3:00	
5:45	No. Station	2:30	
6:00	So. Station	2:15	
6:15	Greyhound (Bos.)	2:00	

\$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS
11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

PLEASE RUSH YOUR CURRENT LIST OF UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS SOURCES TO:

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)

David Frost at UMPG

Tonight, at 8:00, television personality David Frost will present a lecture at the University of Maine Portland-Gorham's Portland Gymnasium. The indefatigable Mr. Frost is currently making TV programs, making films, publishing books and music, backing shows in London's West End, and editing 20 hours of interviews taped with Richard Nixon.

You are invited to an informative and enjoyable evening with David Frost, sponsored by UMPG's Project Impact.

Sam's Italian Shop
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The Dance at Bates

by Debbie Weatherbee

Although the semester is just half over, the Bates College Modern Dance Company has already performed several times. We began the year by helping the Jewish Community Center to celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. A choir sang the "Songs of Songs"; we danced to two sections of the cantata. We also taped the performance at the channel eight studio in Poland springs. The program will be aired next spring, on a local T.V. show entitled "The Star of David."

We also performed this fall at the annual dance and choir concert during Parents Weekend. The concert was held in the Bates Chapel this year, which provided an interesting new space for us to use. Student choreographers Janet Albright and Hannah Bell each contributed a dance to the program. Linda Erickson repeated her solo "Reach" which the Bates audience first saw last spring. The second half of the program was an abstract work in four parts; pulse, isolation, stillness and meetings. "Motion" was well received by the audience, although it was a departure from our usual repertory.

Also, other dance companies will

perform in Maine this year. The Eric Hawkins Dance Company will perform at UMO. The Ram Island Dance Company will perform November 14 at City Hall in Portland, the Boston Ballet Chamber Company will perform November 12th at 8 p.m. at Cony High School, and the Gus Solomons Company will be at Colby in the spring. October saw performances by Kazuko Hirabayashi Dance Theatre at UMPG and by Phyllis Lamhut Dance Company at Waterville.

Looking ahead for the rest of the year, Bates dancers will perform with the Bowdoin dancers in a concert entitled "In Progress", November 9 at 7:30 p.m. at the Senior Center at Bowdoin. They will take part in Linda Erickson's art thesis to be performed at the Schaeffer Theater January 23, 24. The dancers will learn and perform dances by Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman for their annual spring performance April 2, 3, 4.

Dance classes are held in the Rand Gym on Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday at 4:00 p.m. and are open to all Bates students.



The Warehouse

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All You Can Eat For \$1.50
Every Wednesday Night 5-7:00

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WAREHOUSE — 33 Park St.

BEER — 50¢

The Great Victorian Collection

by Barbara Braman

The Great Victorian Collection, Brian Moore, Farrar, Straus, Giroux, 1975; 213 pages.

Brian Moore has written the great-dream-come-true novel. Professor Maloney, a professor from a Canadian university, goes to California for a conference. He falls asleep in his motel room, dreams of a great Victorian collection. He awakes to discover that a collection of fountains, trains, rooms, and other memorabilia has materialized in the motel's parking lot. These items are neither the originals, nor copies. They are things that Professor Maloney has seen or read about, and in a rather mystical way they have become reality. The collection is his creation, it is his gift to the world, his claim to fame, his passport to love, his dream come true. Or is it?

On closer inspection this dream come true is loaded with carefully hidden pitfalls. The collection loses something every time Maloney leaves it. He is responsible for it, and therefore must remain with it. He must defend it and himself from those who decry it as a fraud, from those who claim he is a fraud or that he is mad. He is under constant pressure to dream up a new dream, and have it materialize as well.

Professor Maloney's ultimate degeneration is at odds with the initial almost fairy-tale proposition that Brian Moore sets forth. This is a very funny,

punny book, but it is an intensely cynical work. It shows the disastrous effects of a dream come true. It carries the theme of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby* one step further. Gatsby discovers his dream is past and thus unattainable. It is fitting that he dies amidst his disillusionment. Maloney's dream *does* come true, but it is as disillusioning an experience as discovering that a dream has no future at all.

Moore carries this whole, somewhat depressing theme with a remarkably light touch:

"You'll get over it. Fellows like you must be in love with yourselves. Otherwise, why would you dream up things to make the world take notice of you?"

(page 189)

and Maloney himself says:

"In fact, it's probably because I'm not interesting that I became a dreamer and dreamed this stuff."

(page 200)

His plot is a pun and he puns his sprightly way through the entire book. At times he is almost too cheerful, almost too bright. It is really a rather absurd idea, but Brian Moore takes it quite seriously. He is exploding the idea of dreams, and the explosion hits hard. We are all brought up believing in dreams. Moore says that dreams certainly can come true. What is dubious is whether we really want them to come true and whether we can handle reality when it merges with our dreams

Residential Life

by patricia weil

the residential life committee of the r.a. met last monday (oct. 27) for the first time this year. the committee, chaired by senior alyson tricco, is made up of about 10 students representing the different types of living situations on campus — coed, large, all male, all female, houses, etc. the purpose of this committee is to discuss problems which affect most of the students at bates, as well as the more specific gripes which people may have. at the meeting, some topics which we talked about and plan to take action on were: the problem of dorm damage — are we being overcharged, and who should pay for what? another question brought up was the problem of parking on campus. there are evidently too many cars for too few spaces, and bates also seems to have unusually high parking fees and ticket rates. (*the student* is looking into this problem to find out what the story is.)

another thing which has made life (well, at least studying) miserable for a large number of students is the excessive heat in the library and some of the dorms. when you see people in the library (and especially on the 3rd floor) nodding over their books, or hear noises issuing from a carol which sound suspiciously like snores, this is usually no accident. even if we are tired, the

Committee Meets

inordinate amount of slumbering batesies is probably at least partially due to the hot air blowing out of the vents. this problem has been investigated by *the student* (see dick rothman's article).

some dorms too get more than their share of heat. during several vacations last year parker got so hot that plants died and candles melted right in the rooms. the residential life committee will look into this problem as well and will see what can be done about it. various other topics discussed were the question of pets in the dorms (fish seem to be allowable but where to draw the line after that?), ideas for parties, and the problem of storage space.

the committee is made up of students with the specific purpose to make life easier for *all* students. in order for us to do this, however, we have to know what is bothering you and what you think needs to be done. if you know of any problems which are pertinent to most of the campus, or feel that something deserves a deeper looking-into, please let us know about it and we will do what we can. some people on the committee are charlie zelle, jackie harris, mary pope, myself, and of course alyson tricco. we are all open to suggestions and ideas from the rest of the student body.

STECKINO'S
SMORGASBORD
EVERY WEDNESDAY
5:30-10 pm
ITALIAN BUFFET
EVERY FRIDAY
5:30-10 pm



LOUIS P. NOLIN

Member American Gem
Society
133 Lisbon Street
Lewiston, Maine

Transcendental Meditation and Education

by Steve Cutcomb

The search for the definition of basic goals which is so prominent a concern of the educational community echoes a similar quest for purpose and meaning within a society at large. The soul searching is widespread within every field of human endeavor.

It seems clear that what is being asked is: What should be the objectives of human activity? If we adopt the common sense position that the principal objective of any activity is to promote the fulfillment of the individual engaged in and influenced by that activity, then the real goal of education is seen to encompass nothing less than the fulfillment of the student.

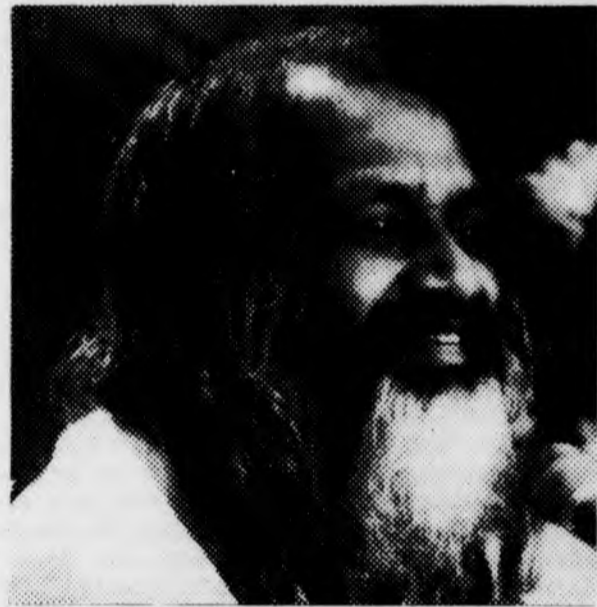
In the sense we are using it here, fulfillment implies the actualization of the full potentialities for growth latent in the individual. The Transcendental Meditation Program has been expressly designed by its chief exponent, Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, for the development of the full potential of the individual. A growing body of anecdotal reports and scientific studies seem to support the claim of the TM program for realizing the full range of abilities inherent in each and every individual.

The rapidly expanding interest in TM, both in and out of academia, presently derives not so much from an appreciation of its inherent scope as

Being), of Gestalt psychotherapists and others of the humanistic orientation who posit self-actualization as a goal for therapy and for individual growth. Small scale studies show that indicators such as I.Q., grade-point average, reaction time and self-assessed efficiency have improved with the practice of TM. The combined effect is succinctly expressed by a Yale biology instructor: "There's been a quantum increase in the quality of my life since I started meditating."

The anecdotal claims for TM must nevertheless be verified by the tools of science before they can be accepted by a society grappling with the very ills TM is purported to relieve so effortlessly. A unique aspect of TM is the depth of scientific investigation of its effects throughout the world. Almost unanimously these studies have shown the reality, reliability, and beneficial effect of TM.

The national interest in TM among students led to a scientific investigation of the physical changes that accompany this mental practice. One study, made at UCLA, was reported in an article in *Science* called "The Physiological Effects of Transcendental Meditation": "During meditation, oxygen consumption decreased 20%, substantially lower than during a night's sleep. The rise in skin resistance, an



from a desire for fuller understanding of the immediate practical benefits of TM techniques. Notwithstanding the simplicity of the practice, meditators almost unanimously report improvements in their energy and enthusiasm with which they approach their activities and in their clarity of mind, mental and physical environment. Marked reductions in tension and moodiness are frequently cited, even by those in particularly stressful occupations or family situations. The list goes on to include increased creativity, perceptiveness, self-confidence, productivity, reading speed, psycho-motor facility, and learning ability. The best documented result of practicing TM is the voluntary reduction and elimination of drug use. Dr. Wallace and Dr. Bension surveyed 1862 meditators and found that after 21 months of practicing TM, most had completely stopped using drugs. Nearly all considered the increased satisfaction from practicing TM as instrumental in stopping or decreasing their use of drugs.

The growing sense of psychological integration and stability experienced by meditators invites the hypothesis that TM serves as a "metatherapy" for developing all available personality strengths and resources. This idea is supported in the writings of Abraham Maslow (*Toward a Psychology of*

indication of relaxation, was also greater than in sleep. High lactate which corresponds with anxiety was seen to decrease in the biochemistry of the blood. And the electroencephalogram showed specific and synchronous changes during TM. These results seem to distinguish the state produced by Transcendental Meditation from commonly encountered states of consciousness (waking, dreaming, and sleeping), and suggest that it may have practical applications."

Ultimately, as meditators often remark, there is no substitute for direct experience. The do-it-yourself style of TM is ideally suited to the pragmatic "show me" style of America. The profound relaxation provided by TM seems to dissolve the stressful effects of living in our high pressured educational system and society. While it may be premature to predict that TM will constitute a force for far-reaching social change, it could well have a major impact on the collective consciousness of America in this century.

The Bates chapter of the Students International Meditation Society invites everyone to watch Maharishi's appearance on the *Merv Griffin Show*, Friday afternoon (4:30) Nov. 7th and to attend the following introductory lecture on TM on Monday, Nov. 10th (8:00 p.m.) in the Filene Room.



photo by Jon Derrick

L.B.-L.S. Party:

A Howling Success

by Larry Block

This year's Little Brother/Little Sister Halloween Party was held last Friday in Rand Hall. Sponsored by the Campus Association, the party was well attended by more than thirty pairs of brothers and sisters.

The festivities began in Fiske: splendidly decorated with apples, pumpkins, ghosts, and skeletons, only the costumes worn by the children could add more to the Halloween atmosphere. Following a contest for the best costume, donuts, cookies, candy corn, and sweet apple cider were served and enjoyed by all.

Special Halloween games were held both in Fiske and downstairs in the gym. The little brothers and sisters could be seen actively engaged in bobbing for apples, "pinning the smile on the pumpkin", playing musical chairs, or participating in relay races. Have you even tried to take a bite out of a hanging

donut? It's not easy, and the kids also enjoyed attempting this feat.

Perhaps the single-most popular attraction was the *House of Horror*, set up in the locker room adjacent to the gym. Filled with terrifying sound effects, a real skeleton, "grabbing ghosts", and some hideous-looking creatures, the Horror House added to the flavor of the day, as most of the kids exited from the House in a state of shock.

As the party broke around 5:00, it was obvious that nobody was leaving without having had a wonderful Halloween day.

Many thanks to Jean Metzger, Betty Hunter, Al Boyer, Dave Seely, and Molly Campbell for a great job upstairs in Fiske. Thanks also to Jody Cranmore, Sue Pierce, Tony Fox, Jim Geitz, and John Fowler, who did a splendid job with the Horror House.



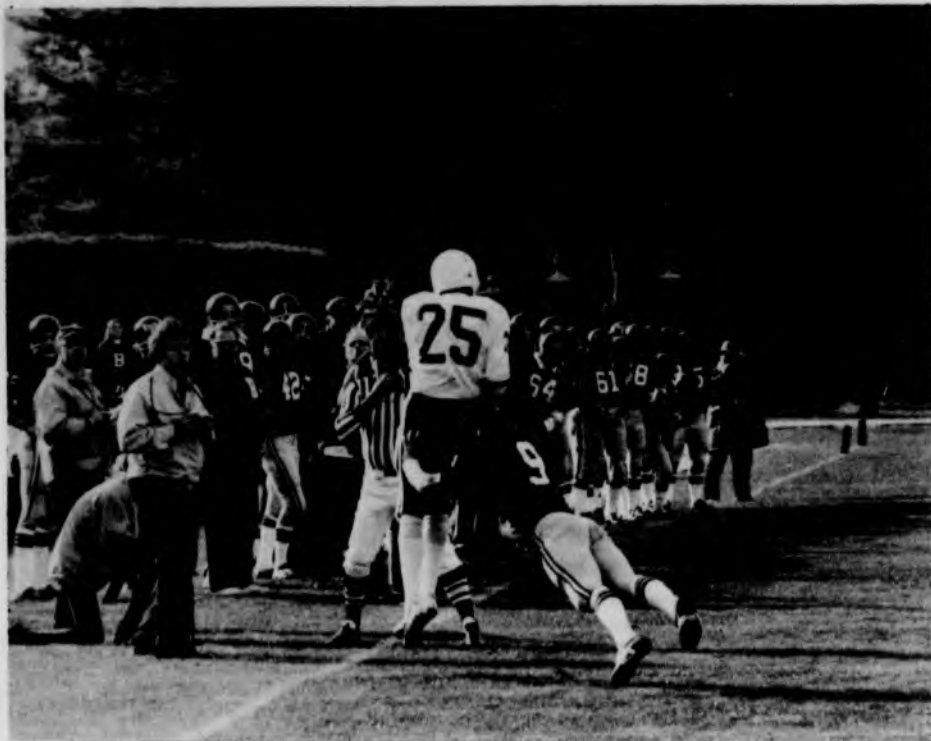


photo by Jon Derick

Bowdies Dump Bobcats, 19-6

by Nils Bonde-Henriksen

The Bates College Bobcats failed in their attempt to regain the CBB football title this past Saturday at Bowdoin. The Bobcats, who had looked so good against C.W. Post never got their game together and fell to the Polar Bears from Bowdoin by a 19-6 score.

The first quarter was quite indicative of what was to happen throughout the game. Bates had several chances to jump out in front in that quarter, but twice their drives stalled on the Bowdoin 26 yard line. Bowdoin took the opening kickoff and moved the ball out to their own 36 before being stopped. On 4th down, Mark Sabia rushed in to block the Bowdoin punt and Bates seemed to be in excellent position on the Polar Bear 31. But the Bobcats were forced to turn it over after gaining only 5 yards on 5 plays. After stifling the Polar Bears, the Bobcat offense mounted another drive. They moved from their own 17 yard line to the Bowdoin 26, gaining 4 first downs in the process. However, quarterback Steve Olsen couldn't complete his 4th down pass, and the Bowdies took over again. Bowdoin star Jim Soule carried for 6 yards, and then, when the Bates defender slipped,

quarterback Jay Pensavalle hit split-end Rick Newman on a 69 yard scoring bomb.

The only other scoring in the first half came on a 40 yard field goal by Bowdoin kicker Steve Wertz. This score was also set up by a Bates mistake. This time it was Bates punter Tom Burhoe who was sacked for a 12 yard loss to his own 30 when he elected to run with a bad snap from center. Although the Bowdies couldn't move the ball more than 7 yards, it was enough to set up Wertz's field goal. The half ended with Bowdoin out in front 10-0.

The third quarter saw Bates lose yet another scoring opportunity. The Bobcats got the ball on the Bowdoin 31, courtesy of a Jim Soule fumble. On 4th and 2 from the 23 yard line, freshman running back Bruce Fryer could not find the handle on an Olsen pass and Bowdoin took over once again. The second Polar Bear touchdown came on the second play of the final quarter, when fullback Jon Billings scored on a three yard plunge. The touchdown was set up by a 23 yard run by Soule, and Wertz added the extra point making it 17-0.

The Bobcats did not get on the board until there was only 11:42 remaining in the game, but when they did it was in an explosive style. On second down from his own 38, Olsen hit Tom Burhoe, who rambled down to the 16. This 46 yard play was followed by a 16 yard touchdown pass to running back Marcus Bruce. Olsen's run for the 2 point conversion failed, but at least Bates was on the board, trailing 17-6.

When the Bates defense held it seemed as if the momentum was changing and maybe Bates could still pull it out. However, it was not to be, as Bowdoin picked off an Olsen pass on their own 20 and returned the ball to midfield. The Bates offense saw very little of the ball after that, and when it did, the Bowdoin defense was just sitting back and waiting for the pass.

The final Bowdoin score came on a safety with 6:20 left, when Polar Bear Bill Driscoll blocked a Burhoe punt out of the endzone. It was a game in which several scoring chances were squandered and several mistakes proved costly. The hopes of another CBB title are gone, but the prospects of ending the season on a winning note are still there as Bates travels up to Colby this weekend for the season's finale.



Pierce, Milliken Take IM Grid Crowns

Fred Clark

The Pierce Pirates racked up their third A-league touch football championship in four years by defeating the Wood Street Houses (Howard-Herrick-Wood) by the score of 10-0. Meanwhile Milliken culminated a fine season with a 20-0 victory over Roger Bill in the B-league final.

Pierce used a 20-yard touchdown run by Pete Shibley (the league's leading scorer) and two safeties for their scoring. Stand-in quarterback Bruce Campbell (regular Dave Terriciano was absent) couldn't put the Houses' offense in gear against a strong Pierce defense aided in part by the kicking of Austin Lyne and spearheaded by Shibley, Ron Soucier, Jim Lawenda and Craig Bruns — all of whom doubled on the offensive unit. Pierce was up against the stiffest opponent of the season as the Houses' defense was both big and quick.

Wally Nalesnik was the hero for the undefeated Milliken squad as he threw touchdown passes to John Nugent and Chuck Sullivan and intercepted three

passes on defense. Mark Gorham closed the scoring with a pickoff. It was Milliken's defense which provided the difference as they gave Roger Bill the short pass but nothing long.

This weekend Milliken and Pierce pair off in the Intramural Super Bowl. Congratulations to all who participated in a fun and enjoyable season. Special thanks to those who helped in the officiating department. This writer must thank Jim Lawenda and Willy Ring for their assistance in composing this article.

SOCCER — This fall's intramural season was not much of a success. The Intramural Council (Mens) is looking for possible solutions to the high forfeit rates. If you have suggestions, please see your intramural rep.

NEXT WEEK — Look for an article dealing with the mode of evaluation of intramural "success" (i.e., the dorm point system) — its demise and its replacement.

Polar Bears Club Booters

Fred Clark

What could have been the biggest week in recent Bates soccer history was lost with a second half collapse this past Saturday. The result was a 3-0 loss to Bowdoin in a game for the Bates-Bowdoin-Colby championship. In the other game of this big week played last Tuesday in Waterville-Bates hung on to defeat Colby 1-0 despite another erratic second half.

Claudio Iida scored his third goal of the season midway through the first half against Colby and then it was up to the defense to hold onto that slim margin the rest of the way. As was the case in an earlier game with Clark, Bates could have scored four or five goals in the first half but the ball just didn't find its way into the net. Colby came back to play a much stronger second half — getting cutshot only 10-8 after a 12-2 deficit in the first half. Neither team made good on their second half opportunities and the Iida goal stood up. Leading shooters for Bates in this game were Torey, Clotman and Iida. The shutout went to

Jim Hill, his second.

A tougher game lay ahead for Saturday and the team held a positive attitude not only towards the BBC title (which means little outside the three schools) but towards its possibility for the first winning season in six years. Coach Van Winkle's crew went out and played a tough first half of soccer before finally succumbing to the stronger team. Claudio Iida got off five first half shots but all were either off the mark or saved by Geoffrey Stout, a Bowdoin junior who made some splendid saves. He also got help from the crossbar on a shot by Jim Torey.

Mike Caldwell opened the scoring six minutes into the second half with the first goal of his varsity career. James Quinlan (on a breakaway) and Steve Clark (left alone on a defensive lapse) finished the Bowdoin scoring.

Bates finishes its season on Saturday at home against the Jubmoes of Tufts College. Game time will be eleven o'clock.



WOMEN'S TRACK

There will be a second meeting of all those who have expressed interest in a women's Indoor Track program. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 in the main lobby of Alumni Gymnasium.

VETERAN FRAUDS THREATEN COLLEGES

by Diane Auerbach

(CPS) — A nationwide college scandal has erupted, involving the possible misuse of millions of dollars of veterans' education benefits. Evidence gathered by the College Press Service indicates that numerous veterans attending college, as well as the colleges themselves, may be defrauding the government of money under the GI Bill.

Abuses of the \$3.2 billion-a-year program of GI Bill education benefits have led to investigations by state and federal agencies, including the following:

— One hundred veterans at the Community College of Baltimore (MD) have repeatedly collected checks from the Veterans Administration (VA) for tuition and school expenses without bothering to attend classes, according to state officials.

— Ten percent of the veterans enrolled in Oregon's 13 community colleges are cheating the government

through the GI Bill, according to several college officials. Estimates of abuses in Oregon run as high as \$2.5 million.

— The FBI is investigating a widespread fraud scheme involving four Chicago trade schools that have allegedly bilked the government of more than \$1 million over a five-year period. The scandal involves at least 500 GI students and key school administrators, according to the *Chicago Daily News*.

— After the school ignored two of their warnings, state officials in Oklahoma recently suspended all education benefits to veterans enrolled in Oklahoma City Southwestern College, pending investigation of suspected fraud.

The abuse of veterans' education benefits begins with the minimum \$270 VA check GI students receive every month. Students who misuse their benefits, according to college officials, usually enroll in a low-cost public school, start receiving monthly VA

checks but then play hooky, illegally keeping the money. A married veteran, after paying minimal tuition at a state school, may be able to pocket as much as \$1000 each semester.

"A number of veterans who are already employed professional welders have been enrolling in and dropping out of welding courses for three or four years just to pick up the benefits," said Bill Dobson, veterans coordinator for Portland Community College (OR).

The problem is compounded by VA regulations which may inadvertently encourage abuse. One provision allows veterans to receive benefit checks up to two months before they even register for classes.

Enacted in 1972 for the purpose of preventing late benefits payments, the advance payment provision has "opened up a whole new ballgame for abuses," according to one VA official. "Schools have a hard time following up on overpayments if the students never set foot on campus. And by the time they find them, the money has already been spent."

There is some question, however, whether schools are looking for — or winking at — GI Bill fraud.

"I've seen cases where a veteran will enroll in a course, receive a X-F grade, and then continue to enroll in that course again and again," said the director of the state agency that recently repealed Oklahoma City Southwestern College's accreditation for receiving veterans funds. "We have no quarrel with the school, but it's beyond me how it could allow these irregularities to slip by."

The motive for a school overlooking or suppressing information about benefit misuse, College Press Service learned, may be that under a little-known federal regulation, the VA automatically pays each school that offers veteran-approved programs \$3 to \$4 for every veteran who enrolls during a given academic year.

This reporting fee is paid to offset the school's administrative costs of monitoring its veterans' attendance and grade records every semester. The schools are legally required to notify the

VA if there are any irregularities in veterans' school records.

The catch is that although the money is supposed to be used to defray administrative veteran-watching costs, federal regulations don't specify which school department is to receive the money.

"I believe there are a lot of schools which don't spend this money on their veteran affairs or registrar offices, but instead pump these monies into their general funds," charged Dean Phillips, a member of the National Advisory Council to the US Senate Veterans Affairs Committee.

"Given a community college with 50% of its students veterans, the school has a financial interest in ignoring abuses and encouraging high veteran enrollment," Phillips said.

In addition, it may pay for public colleges to keep students who don't attend classes on their attendance rolls, because the amount of state funds a public school receives often depends on the size of its enrollment.

So far, the VA has refused to comment on individual cases of abuse already reported, the extent of the problem nationwide or the existence of any current VA investigations. Many VA officials said the real problem is media exaggeration and attempts to eliminate VA loopholes that contribute to the problems have so far met with official disdain.

The National Association of Concerned Veterans recently petitioned the VA for a revision of the reporting fee provision, so that the VA could penalize schools which are not properly using VA funds to monitor enrolled veterans.

The request was denied by Richard L. Roudebush, chief administrator of Veterans Affairs. "It is believed an attempt to ensure prompt reporting by reducing or withholding such fees would be self-defeating," he said last week. "Mutual cooperation is considered more effective than a monetary policy, punitive or rewarding in nature."

Meanwhile, close to one half billion dollars, according to one source, may continue to flow through the GI Bill sieve to students and schools which have discovered a new form of welfare.

Harriers 3rd in Easterns Meet

The Bates College Cross Country team entered the first of its championship meets this past Saturday, when they traveled to Franklin Park in Boston for the Easterns.

As I reported in last week's article, Providence passed this meet up, which meant the team title was much more up in the air than usual. Brandeis proved how strong a team they are by handily winning (As Coach Norm Levine told anyone who would listen — including a gullible *Boston Globe* reporter), with 35 points. A very good Boston State team finished 2nd with 84 points despite an effort that was not up to that team's potential. Bates finished 3rd with 95 points, a place better than last year with the best showing by a Bobcat team since 1967, when the meet was neither as big nor as competitive. Williams was 4th with 116 points with W.P.I., 179; M.I.T., 179; Springfield, 250; Bentley, 251; Westfield State, 270; and a tie between Tufts and Amherst at 277 rounding out the top ten teams in the 20 team meet. One of the good things about the team's performance is that they soundly beat Springfield, who had been tied with them for 10th place in the New England rankings.

The individual title was a contest between Dom Finelli and Brian Reinhold of Brandeis and Frank Richardson of M.I.T. Finelli, a freshman, won. Reinhold finished 2nd. Bates' Bruce Merrill proved he is back in top form as he finished 5th in the excellent time of 24:57 for the 5 mile course (which was not in top condition). Paul Oparowski was right behind in 8th place, with Rick DeBruin in 16th, Tom Leonard in 29th, Bob Chasen in 38, Jim Anderson in 77th and Jon Harris in 82nd. There were 125 runners in the race.

The Sub-Varsity team also finished in 3rd place in their half of the afternoon's racing. Again it was Brandeis that finished first, this time just barely outpointing Springfield. Bates was third, with Williams 4th and M.I.T. 5th. There were 78 runners representing 14 schools entered.

The first 13 finishers were either Bates, Brandeis or Springfield runners. Rick Johnson, coming off of a rather long competitive rest, finished 5th with a fine race. Paul Grabbe was Bates' second man with a 9th place finish. After Grabbe came Kim Wettlaufer in 10th, Doug Spring in 13th, Chris Callahan in 18th and Steve Streeter in 29th.

Next week is the seasons most important meet, the New England. The meet is always interesting since it gives every one a chance to see how they would do against everybody else. It allows good small college teams to run against the good large college teams that refuse to meet them in the regular season. The small college teams often win. Another good thing about meets of this type is that they allow fine individuals who are members of poor teams to gain a little recognition that they might not otherwise get. Massachusetts High School Championships, which gives everyone a chance to try to impress Alberto Salazar and Bobby Goss and otherwise do some recruiting.

Providence, who might actually deign to show up for this meet, is almost certain to be the winner this year. Massachusetts and Northeastern will fight it out for second. The Bobcats will look to improve their last year's 9th place finish, but with better than 40 teams, it may not be easy.

Bellview Cinema and Lobsterland

For an evening of dining and viewing pleasure.

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BUG

with Bradford Dillman, Joanna Miles, James Smith Jackson

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Tuesday is Taco Day

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Socially Unacceptable

by 'THE FONZE'

DREG OF THE WEEK: CHAS, he has nothing else to do since his forced retirement.

FOOTBALL FORECAST: BD picks BATES 26-8. This is the last football game for the seniors, have a good one KELLY, LARRY, CAPT. MARK, MAC, ROSA, LYNCHY, TOMBO, you deserve to end your careers as victors.

DEAR JUDY — your the one who should see a head shrink, if you had your way the whole college would be under psychiatric observation. If the shrink looked at you he might be able to solve the problem for the whole college!
I TIRED!

M.E.K. takes the dive and FF does the diving.

SADIE IS SATURDAY NIGHT, THE FONZE HOPES YOU ALL GET STUNG!

What will most likely be the best keg party of the semester will be Sat. night in Rand. Have your Sadie date take you since she is supposed to pay. The cheap bitch will probably give you the "I only have a dollar" line.

You know what the Fonze loves to hear

at parties — girls who say, "I don't have any money, I don't pay at parties." The Fonze says SIT ON IT!

10 brownie points for Mr. Grant for his Tuesday night whatchamacallit.

ACKNOWLEDGED: The dreg party at Pierce Wed. nite, the TURKEY CLUB meeting on Campus Ave. Fri. nite: saw a lot of funny looking little kids walking around (somebody was throwing eggs at trick or treaters on Wood St., — if it was somebody from Bates, I feel sorry for you — that's not cool) later that nite there were Halloween parties in Page — which wasn't bad — at Women's Union (a Hacker enterprise) which had some pretty faces (like the Ricochet) but left something to be desired. And at Milliken which was "groovy".

It is a proven fact that Dinosaurs still roam the earth!

DOPE-A-HEAD SENDS HIS LOVE FROM CANADA!

There was plenty of beer at the BILL Saturday night credit goes to Bogey and Mike for that instant party.

JOCK OF THE WEEK: Roy 'Spider' Lockart for his contribution to the cause.

Win a Free Album

C.H.C. Presents Kottke Quiz

The Bates Chase Hall Committee is sponsoring Leo Kottke in concert Friday Nov. 14th for two shows in the Chapel. As part of the promotion, C.H.C. is giving away Kottke albums to the first ten people who can correctly answer the following trivia questions about Bates and Lewiston. Some are easy, some are tricky, some are ridiculously hard. We know that true Bates spirit will come forward and that you will put as much time researching question #10 as you did your last Leamon paper. Everyone loves trivia, right? The first 10 people who bring the correct answers to the C.S.A. office will win Kottke and get their names published in next week's *Student*. How can you miss?

1. Q. What was the fate of the Dean of Men before James Carignan?
A.
2. Q. What was the name of the team that Bates beat to break its 25 game losing streak in football? Who kicked the winning field goal?
A.
3. Q. What was the name of the president of Bates before Thomas Hedley Reynolds?
A.
4. Q. Who is Harry Campbell?
A.
5. Q. Who is the mayor of Lewiston?
A.
6. Q. What is the name of John Cole's dog?
A.
7. Q. When was the gym built? (No remarks about the bicentennial please.)
A.
8. Q. What is the real name of the puddle?
A.
9. Q. Where in Lewiston was the Clay-Liston heavyweight fight held?
A.
10. Q. Name a member of the Bates G.E. College Bowl team that retired as undefeated champions in the early 1960's.
A.



photo by Jon Derrick

LIBRARY CONT.

from p. 1



Photo by Steve Wice

weather months from the spring to the fall. When it breaks down it must be fixed by Carrier Corp. repairmen who come from Boston to do the job. They can get here in 4 hours and usually arrive no later than one day after the big machine fails; no one in this area knows how to handle the job otherwise.

During the late fall and winter months, this big machine is shut down and drained, and the library is ventilated by a smaller air conditioner and the school's central steam heating system. There is also one other important factor in heating the Library — the heat generated by hundreds of light bulbs in the building, and the sun that blazes in on a hot day. Ideally, the steam heat and air conditioner counterbalance each other, working automatically to keep the temperature at a level no higher than 75 degrees. This is accomplished through the use of thermostats which are located in different zones both inside and outside the building.

When it becomes too hot inside the library, the heat shuts off and the air conditioner cools the place down. This is the case most of the time. On a fall day when the temperature is 70 degrees outside and the sun is shining, the small air conditioner will not be able to cool the place. The large cooler cannot be called into service because it is shut down and drained during the cold months to save energy. When the small conditioner is broken during the fall and winter (the school fixes it) there is no where to go for cold air but outside. (Study in the snow?) The heat and humidity are compounded by all the lights which are constantly on throughout the building.

According to Gnome Palace's Mr. Hunter, who is in charge of Library air flow, "It's a heck of a good heating system. But we're trying to find the best way to operate it and save energy." According to Hunter, the Library's steam is usually shut off from around 11 or 12 PM till 5 AM to save energy. (Which has given the first floor smoking lounge a pleasant early morning Antarctic air.) And in case you haven't read up on the subject lately, it costs less to heat a room than cool it.

Even though Hunter assured me that

"any piece of equipment will break down one time or another," estimates of how often these breakdowns occur vary from Palace estimates of "not very often this year," to those of students who smilingly assure me that the bookbarn's farenheit count can very often do more for drowsiness than a pint of Southern Comfort. And while we must applaud our small school's large contribution of our nation's battle for energy self-sufficiency, one must wonder aloud whether this effort is worth it when it imperils the sanity of some poor shnook whose roommate has a passion for acid rock.

Thus, in all seriousness, it is urged to the college that student comfort be considered more important than the saving of a few bucks. When the small conditioner is broken it should be fixed immediately, and if the small cooler alone cannot handle the heat, it should be beefed up and made more powerful, or traded in for a larger model. At those times when the Library's desert feel makes one wonder if Hubert Humphrey is sitting next to him, the large cooler should somehow be made operative.

These may seem like excessive and haughty demands to some, which may be true, for their implementation would certainly be expensive. But it seems to me that if the trustees have gone to the trouble and expense of erecting a multimillion dollar library, the students might as well be able to do something besides look at it; like spending a profitable evening there, engrossed in something besides their own discomfort.

It must be stressed that the gnomes in charge of the Library have done an admirable job trying to make it a cool place, and the ones that I talked to seemed sincerely concerned about the buildings' atmospheric conditions. They have striven to run the ventilation equipment as efficiently as possible — and, indeed, Library conditions have improved immensely over the last year, mainly because of their efforts. But unfortunately, the gnomes themselves will never be able to solve the hot air problem. New equipment is needed.

One anonymous Library Committeeman put the situation this way: "It's tragic, but temporary." So was Vietnam. Let's solve this problem a little quicker.

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