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THE STUDENT

Nov. 13, 1975

It is worse than a crime, it is a blunder.
Antoine Boulay de la Meurthe

Vol. 102 No. 19

Academic Standing Legislation Proposed

by Frederick Leong

The Academic Standing Committee has proposed new legislation which is comprised of four sections. This legislation establishes minimum requirements to determine the academic standing of students. It involves both freshmen and upperclassmen. If passed, the new legislation will be published and distributed to all the students.

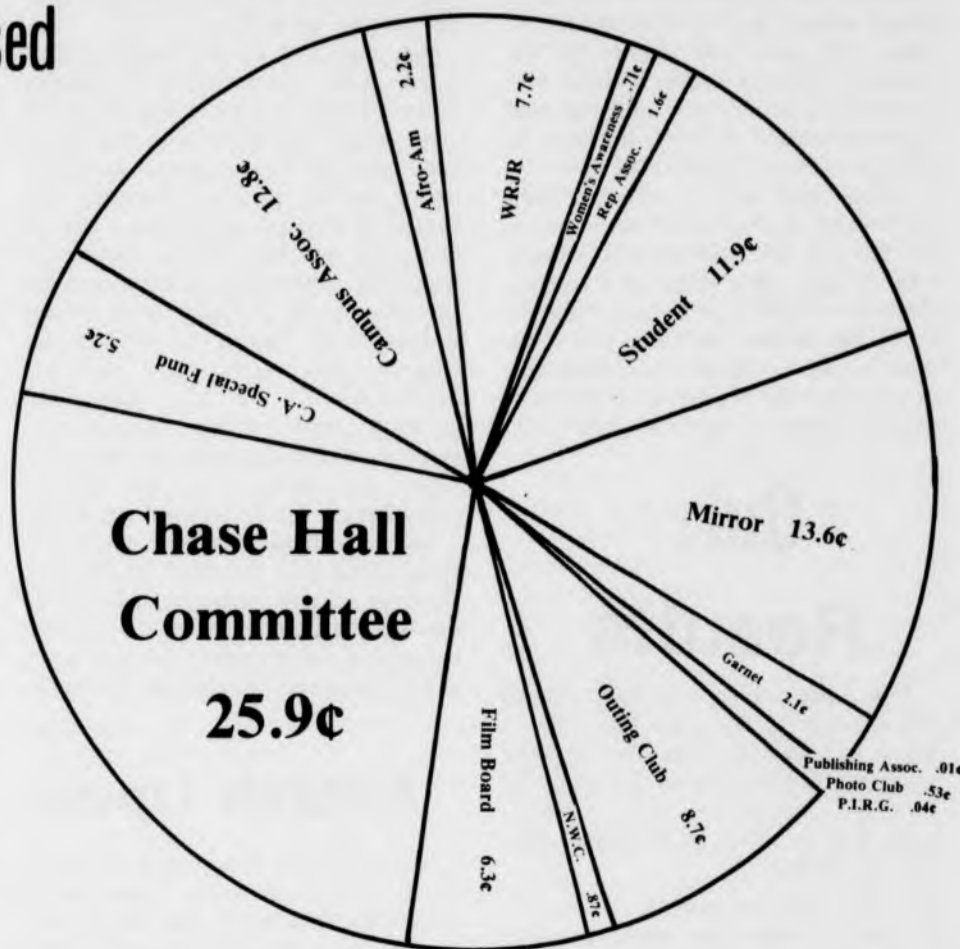
Students who fail to meet the minimum academic standards will be notified by the Dean of the College of their academic status (probation or dismissal). Students who have been dismissed can appeal to the Committee for an exception and may be given an opportunity to present extenuating circumstances for their case. It is hoped that this method of appealing to the Committee will afford both the students and the Committee a chance to act on a more informal and personal basis to determine a matter of such importance. This process is more automatic and it is the student's performance and not a committee decision which determines student status.

In the legislation, the Committee has recommended that the names and disposition of the students who have been dismissed or who are on probation be reported to their individual Academic Advisers. Another suggestion was that a statistical summary of these

students should be presented to the faculty with the names of the students withheld — unlike the present situation. The Committee will present two dates for the dismissed student to apply for readmission. This application should be made to the Academic Standing Committee through the Dean of the College or the Dean of Students.

However, dismissed students must wait at least one semester before they can apply for readmission and students who have been dismissed twice will not be readmitted. Upon application, the student will meet with the Dean of the College to determine his eligibility for readmission. In addition, he must submit a written statement to the Committee. Students will have to give sufficient proof that they are prepared to return to the responsibility of the academic pursuit at Bates.

The purpose of the legislation is to clearly identify minimum standards so that students are totally aware of their status. The Committee will no longer act to "flunk" students out; the students will do that by failing to meet published minimums. Further, the legislation attempts to provide greater confidentiality for students. Also, it places greater burden on the student who is dismissed to decide when he or she is prepared to return successfully to Bates.



R.A. Debates Budget Proposals

In a sometimes stormy and rather lengthy meeting Tuesday, the Representative Assembly modified and accepted the recommendations of the R.A. Budget Committee. This year the 16 organizations (plus the C.A. Special Fund) requested a total of \$65,482.00. The Budget Committee paired this down to \$59,037.00 in its recommendation. The R.A. added \$200.00 to this total in debate before passage of the recommendation.

The process of funding the various organizations began in early October when each activity submitted a budget to the R.A. Budget Committee, headed by R.A. treasurer Kevin Ross. In a series of meetings at which they discussed each individual budget with the representative of that organization, the Committee determined what in their opinion was a fair and justifiable amount for that activity. Tuesday, their recommendations were aired before the R.A., and each organization was given a chance to state its agreement or grievance with the proposed allocation. The final allocation which was approved by the R.A. will go before the Student-Faculty Committee on Extra-Curricular Activities today. This committee has the final say on Activity Fee allocation.

Most organizations asked for an increase, either to expand its activities or to keep up with inflation. The total increase in the Student Activity Fee was \$1.85 per student per semester, to a total of \$24.18 per student per semester. The Student Activity Fee is part of tuition, and each organization is given a certain amount per student each semester. The total each organization is given is calculated on the basis of 1225 students. If there are more than this number enrolled next fall, each organization will receive an additional amount.

The Budget Committee's recommendations were generally followed by the R.A. as a whole, but there were some additions. There was a great deal of discussion about which activities and organizations should receive funds, and to what purpose they should be put.

The R.A. voted to restore \$100 of the \$200 the Afro-Am Society requested for Sub-Frosh Weekend. The Committee had decided not to fund the weekend, stating that they felt this was a function of the Admissions Office and that "The Student Activity Fee is not collected to be spent on recruiting. The Admissions Office budget is." Afro-Am countered by pointing out that while it might be the duty of the Admissions Office, they are either unable or unwilling to fund the weekend. Thus, Afro-Am was forced to pay for it out of their own budget. There was general agreement that the weekend, which allows blacks who would not otherwise do so, to visit the campus, was an important effort in the recruitment of black students, and Afro-Am's budget was amended to include \$100 for this purpose.

A Film Board recommendation to restore the \$400 requested for salaries to projectionists met with little support and was defeated. The Medical Arts Society requested that the R.A. restore their budget of \$420, but the R.A. voted not to fund the group for the reasons listed below in the final recommendations. P.I.R.G. asked that their budget, which had been cut from \$1400 to \$100, be increased to \$400. However, after much discussion, the request and one for a \$100 increase were voted down by close margins.

The budget of the Student was increased by the \$100 the Committee had cut as a penalty for holding a staff dinner while still having an outstanding loan. The R.A. voted to restore the

continued on p. 8



NOTES AND COMMENTARY

intersection

once again the earth is experiencing a change of season, an event which might be sad were it not for the promise of things to come. the beauty of the brilliant, crunchy leaves falling and making a carpet of color on the ground helped us forget the lazy, hot days of summer that are now forever gone.

in this past week nature has been continually reminding us that summer, and fall too, are over and that winter, with its glistening white days and icy winds is inevitably on its way. Now we are in that transitional stage where the seasons seem to merge — it is damp and chilled and the leaves have all been whisked away or ground into dust.

Quiz Results

O.K., nice job by your guys getting the answers to our quiz last week. I know you haven't been able to sleep since you failed to name the mayor of Lewiston, so, since your cum is beginning to suffer (God forbid) here are the answers.

1. He committed suicide.
2. A.I.C. broke our streak on a field goal by Ralph Bayek.
3. The president before Reynolds was Charles Franklin Philips.
4. Harry Campbell is the College Accountant.
5. John Orestis is the mayor of Lewiston.
6. John Cole's dog is named Hector. Stop pestering him.
7. The gym was built in 1925, the Cage in 1926-27.
8. The name of the puddle is Lake Andrews, you should be shot if you missed it.
9. The fight was held in the Youth Center, not the Armory as a considerable number of you thought.
10. The College Bowl team members were . . . well look them up yourself.

The winners of the Leo Kottke albums were John Chapman, John Pothier, Pat Sturtevant, Rich Curtis, Oliver Crichton, David Campbell, Steve Hadge, John Gearing, Chris Richter, and Glenn Matlack.

For those of you who did not win, you can see Leo tomorrow night in the Chapel for two shows, 7 and 10 p.m. Tickets are available in the CSA office for \$3.00 or at the door for \$4.00.

everything seems brown, as if the earth is aching for a blanket of white to hide her scarred nakedness.

yet, this time of year seems almost laced with excitement. the warm, languid summer days are over, as are the crisp, bright fall afternoons; and those cozy evenings seated around a fire, or hours spent gliding through the sparkling woods and fields on a pair of skis, are not here either. summer is becoming a pleasant memory, and the thought of the fall just over, brings nothing more than a dull ache to our hearts. yet now *now* in this "interseason" we can sense the emotions and feelings around us, because everything seems so sharp and clear. the earth is at her barest; everything is rigidly outlined and stark.

so too with our senses; it seems as if those ideas and thoughts which were slushing around inside of us suddenly become sharp and clearly defined. thus, everything seems more exciting, more promising, more hopeful and more real.

p.e.w.

Exhibit Opens

Etchings and lithographs by Artist Valerie Zint will be on display at the Chase Hall Gallery November 10-30.

Ms. Zint studies at Scripps College in California, the University of the Americas in Mexico City and at the University of Madrid, Spain. She received the Everett Art Scholarship, a Fulbright Grant to Spain, and a grant from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities to do design work for the Portland Symphony String Quartet.

She has had "one-man" shows exhibited throughout Maine and her work has appeared in exhibitions across the country.

FREE! Rapid Reading

A free lecture demonstration on rapid reading and study techniques will be offered on Tuesday evening, November 18, from 7:30 to 9 PM in the Skelton Lounge. The lecture is designed to acquaint students with the techniques used in a 5 week program which will be offered at Bates by Putney West Reading Service, beginning Wednesday, January 7, 1976. The program will stress the application of rate, study, concentration, remembering and note-taking techniques to students' own texts and course work.

THE STUDENT

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Nov. 13, 1975

Credit Discrimination

by Senator William D. Hathaway

Establishing credit has almost become a necessity in today's "buy now, pay later" market.

For some, however, this process has been more difficult as they are denied credit on the basis of sex, marital status, or other reasons unrelated to their actual ability to repay a loan. One of the most obvious examples of this is that women often have a much harder time in obtaining loans and other extensions of credit.

In fact, it has not been unusual for a woman with an excellent record of bill paying, a good job, and a savings account to be refused a loan unless her husband also signs the agreement. The situation is often worse for the single or divorced woman.

On October 28, new regulations went into effect under the Equal Credit Opportunity Act which should eliminate some of the inequities in lending policies. This law prohibits a lender from giving any special value to or penalizing of a credit applicant because of sex or marital status. Under these new regulations issued by the Federal Reserve Board, credit applications will no longer require identification of an applicant's sex or marital status, although space may be provided for an applicant wishing to volunteer that information.

In addition, creditors cannot ask such personal questions as whether the

female loan applicant plans to have children or uses birth control. This regulation is in response to the fact that some creditors summarily judge a pregnant woman as a poor credit risk which, when used as the sole basis for credit denial, is unfair.

Scoring systems, whereby more credit points may be given a married individual and less to a single or divorced person, can no longer be used; and practices of counting only a portion of the wife's salary, if at all, in determining income and how much a couple may borrow must be discontinued. Similarly, for a divorced person, any alimony or child support payments received must be considered as income.

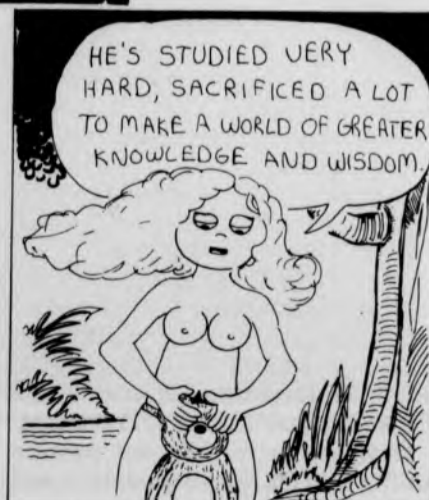
If the marital status of an individual changes, the creditor may request a new application for credit, but the borrower's credit should not be terminated unless the ability to pay has been significantly altered. If one's credit is denied or cancelled, then that person can demand a written explanation from the creditor within 60 days.

These laws and regulations will help give equal footing to women in the money lending market. Later this year, the Senate will consider additional legislation in this area to ensure that no one is denied credit on the basis of age, race, color, religion, or national origin.

STUDENT EDITOR AND BUSINESS MANAGER

Sign-ups for the positions of Editor and Business Manager of the *Bates Student* are now on the dinner line and off-campus bulletin boards. Sign-ups close Thursday, Nov. 20th.

GIMCRACK ★



N.W.C. News

by John Rogers

"The stage is being set here for one of those acts of international injustice which the world not infrequently permits because nobody is interested enough to do anything but look the other way.

"The de facto Government of Portuguese Timor — a naive and hopeful group of vaguely left-wing Catholic Eurasians — is to be destroyed. The only question still open is whether this will be done by the slow strangulation of limited military action, diplomatic blockade, or by the knock-out blow of full-scale invasion."

So writes Martin Woollacott from Jakarta, Indonesia in a recent issue of the *Manchester Guardian*. Bates New World Coalition is trying to show that people do care about what happens in this isolated part of the world. Next Monday and Tuesday, a petition urging Indonesia to respect the territorial integrity of timor will be conducted in the supper line.

Portuguese Timor is the eastern half of the island of Timor, which lies in the Malay Archipelago about three hundred miles north of Darwin, Australia. About 600,000 people live in Portuguese Timor — just about all of them are Timorese, because the once-thriving Portuguese population was wiped out by the Japanese during World War II. Until last year's revolution in Portugal, no political activity was tolerated in the colony.

After the revolution three political parties were formed in Timor — *Fretilin*, the UDT, and *Apodeti*. *Fretilin* and the UDT, the two more important parties, called for eventual independence for Timor. The UDT was the more conservative of the two parties, favoring the interests of the coffee planters who control the colony's only export industry. *Apodeti*, Indonesian financed and backed, called for union with Indonesia.

Because of the possibility of oil being discovered off the coast of Timor, Indonesia began putting pressure on Portugal to allow them to annex the colony. On February 25, the Australian government revealed that it was

concerned at reports of possible Indonesian military action against Timor. Indonesia strongly denied these reports, claiming that their army was engaged in road-building near the border dividing the Portuguese and Indonesian sections of the island. But Indonesia continued to back *Apodeti* and launched a propaganda campaign against *Fretilin*.

On July 13, Portugal passed a constitutional law providing for elections in October 1976 to a People's Assembly which would draw up a constitution for the country. But in August, the conservative UDT launched a coup in an attempt to take over the colony. The Portuguese governor, Col. Lemos Pires, a conservative, did not interfere with the coup. A few days later *Fretilin* responded with a completely successful counter-coup. The leaders of UDT and *Apodeti* fled to Indonesia, and Col. Pires is, according to the *Manchester Guardian*, "on the offshore island of Atauro, drinking champagne on the beach and ordering the diversion of the colony's regular supply ships."

Indonesia is now making threatening noises. It has armed and trained UDT raiding parties. Portugal's reluctance to hand the situation over to Indonesia and Australia's refusal to cut off Timor's air link with Darwin have restrained Indonesia. But President Suharto is under pressure from his own trigger-happy military. World public opinion will play a major role in his final decision. Show your support for an embattled nation which is struggling for its independence. Read the petition, look at the evidence, ask questions, and if you agree that the people of Timor should have the right to self-determination, take the only ethically defensible course of action — put your name down.

TURKEY FUND

by Pat Marino

As most of you have noticed, Thanksgiving is rapidly approaching, and with it comes the second annual Turkey fund drive. The Salvation Army has confirmed our suspicions that there are still families in Lewiston who really need our help to be sure of having a good Thanksgiving dinner. Their economic situation has not changed since last year, and they need whatever we students and faculty at Bates can give. Last year's total was good, but we can do better this year. The Bates Christian Fellowship and the Newman Council are both supporting this endeavor, and we cordially invite, even challenge, the New World Coalition to join us.

This appeal goes out to all Bates students concerned with the world hunger crisis. It's all very well to worry about people starving in India, Africa, and China, but what about in California, Mississippi, New York, or Maine? True, the problem is not as bad in the U.S. as elsewhere, but is it right that in a land of plenty some should have great abundance while others are just barely subsisting? This isn't equality at all. There must be something we can do about it. If even *half* the Bates community contributed the price of *two* cokes or *one* beer to our Turkey Fund box, we would have over \$300, enough to feed 6-8 large families or very many elderly people. Those of you who have little brothers or sisters know that this call for help is no joke. Is it such a great hardship to give up one Den break out of a whole semester?

If after considering the questions in this article you wish to make a small contribution, the Turkey Fund box will be at the Concierge for your convenience. Please be generous and have a happy Thanksgiving.



The Truth About Old Coram

by June Peterson

We all have our own fantasies about what the old Coram Library should or will become. (We do???) The *Bates Student* has tracked down the truth. Contrary to popular belief, there are no immediate plans to employ the facilities as a dorm, study area, pub, dining room, gym, administration building or playboy club.

Actually, no definite plans have been made, due to lack of funds, although the proximity of the building would easily facilitate its again being an addition to the academic community.

Feasibility studies were done four years ago, before the new library was built. It seems that the most practical development of the building would be as gallery space to take the place of the Treat Gallery, which is at times very inadequate. Contained here would be revolving displays, not the permanent kind such as are characteristic of those found in a museum.

For those interested in the historical aspects of the old "lib" some info will here be provided. In 1902 the collection of volumes previously housed in Hathorn Hall was moved to the Coram Library, named for Joseph A. Coram of Lowell, Massachusetts, who presented \$20,000 for the building. In 1949-1950 the Coram Library was renovated. The addition that was built on at this time was removed upon the construction of the present library, so the building is

now restored to its original form. Both the first and second floors contain a large room with several small rooms located on the ends.

The truth probably has disillusioned some. We'll now have to find some new aspect of the Bates College Community to hypothesize about. Let's see if we can get some even wilder rumors going in the future!

Merit Badge Counselors Sought

by Jon Fowler

As you may have noticed, there has been increasing interest lately in involving members of the Bates community in Lewiston Auburn's Scouting program. Some aspects of the program, such as the request for Assistant Scoutmasters to work directly with the troops, would tend to involve those who have had previous scouting experience. Others, including the merit badge program, not only require no such experience, but a smaller time commitment as well. Scouting offers over one hundred different merit badges, in areas as diverse as agriculture, athletics, the skilled trades, and academics. One purpose of the merit badge program is to teach specific skills through those badges that the Scout is required to earn, such as First

Aid, or Citizenship in the World. Another is to provide boys from ages eleven to seventeen with a structured way of investigating areas which they have an interest in, whether this interest be recreational (skiing), vocational (metalworking), or academic (environmental science).

If you have taken a few courses in the field of economics, physical education, art, physics, biology, chemistry, math, geology, English, music, or theater, then you are probably qualified to be a counselor for at least one and possibly five or six of the thirty-two academically oriented merit badges offered by Scouting. A merit badge counselor doesn't spoon-feed information to a group of note scribbling boys; his or her job is to provide access to information, and to be familiar enough with the subject to discuss the required information with the Scout once he has sought it out.

The requirements generally include explaining terms, providing historical or background information, demonstrating certain skills, and visiting places involved in whatever area the merit badge is concerned with.

If you are interested in helping make some of the resources at Bates available to the Scouts of Lewiston-Auburn, contact Larry Block, Hedge 312, for all necessary information.

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College Adds New Courses

by Gary Jones

The purpose of this article is to acquaint students with a few of the new courses to be offered this coming semester. Unfortunately, by the time most of you will be reading this, you will already have registered. But perhaps this may help some of you decide. At any rate, this article is limited to those courses open to everyone, without prerequisites. Certainly the professor himself should be consulted about upper level courses or about the particulars of any course.

There will be a new Anthropology course, *Buddhism and the Social Order*, and this will be taught by Steven Kemper. This course is offered to offset the lack of courses taught by any department which deal with this geographical area. Three basic texts will be used, and there will be a mid-term, a final, and one short paper. Previous ISC booklets should be consulted for evaluations of this and the other professors. This should be of some help, but word-of-mouth reports from other students should also be solicited.

The Math department will offer a second semester of non-calculus math with *Fundamental Topics in Mathematics II*, to be taught by Professor Brooks. It is described as the "usual beginning math course: three or four hour tests, many short quizzes, much homework and classroom participation by the students." Prof. Brooks is an enjoyable prof., so if you took the first semester of this sequence, and liked it, the second semester should be fun.

Mr. McDonough of the Philosophy department will teach a new course, *Introduction to Philosophy: Philosophy and some Fundamental Human Concerns*. This course replaces *Philosophical Theories of Freedom* which was to be taught by McDonough. The course will consist of both lecture and discussion, and the requirements will include four to five short papers, together with a midterm and final. This would seem like a lot of work, but it is possible that the format will change if many students sign up for this course. But this looks like it will be a good course as it shouldn't be excessively difficult, and it aims at giving an understanding of the role of philosophy in the development and nature of western culture, as well as some insights into the personal relevance of philosophy.

HOFFMAN TO RECITE POETRY

There will be a poetry reading by Daniel Hoffman this Wednesday at 8 PM in Chase Hall Lounge. Hoffman is Chancellor of the Academy of American Poets; and from 1973-74 served as consultant in Poetry of the Library of Congress. He has received grants in poetry from the National Institute of Arts and Letters and from the Ingram Merrill Foundation. He is now a Professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania, having previously taught at Columbia University and at Swarthmore College.

Professor Hoffman is the author of many books of poems, including *The Center of Attention*, *Broken Laws*, *Striking the Stones*, *The City of Satisfaction* and *An Armada of Thirty Whales*. He is also the author of *Form and Fable in American Fiction*, *The Poetry of Stephen Crane*, and *Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe Poe* which was nominated for a National Book Award.

The reading is free and open to the public.

The History and Literature of Crime, to be taught by Mr. Sawyer Sylvester, is another Sociology course dealing with crime. Classroom procedure will consist of lectures and discussion, and requirements include a term paper and final examination. It is hoped that this course, by concentrating on the history of crime, will allow a greater depth of study in the other related courses dealing with crime.

There will be two Theater-Speech courses which are of general interest: *The Modern American Stage*, and *Comic Theater*. Both will be taught by Mr. Andrucki, and both have the same format: lecture and discussion, a midterm and final, and two 7-10 page papers. The first course is a survey of American playwrights from the First World War to the present and completes a departmental sequence in the survey of the Anglo-American stage. The second course on comedy is an attempt to fill in the void which exists due to there being no courses in particular dramatic genres. The course will deal with the origins of comedy and attempt to trace its development to the present time.

It is hoped that all this may be of some assistance, particularly to freshmen who had little to go on in deciding on courses their first semester.

ACTION at BATES

BOSTON — A Peace Corps recruiting team will be at Bates College at the Placement Office in Alumni Hall on Frye Street on Tuesday, November 18, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., to interview mid-year and June graduates who are interested in the 14 year old program.

Ms. Andrea Loughry, a former VISTA volunteer in Denver, Colorado, and Doug Friedman, a former University Year for ACTION and VISTA volunteer in Western Massachusetts, will be conducting the interviews and providing information for all interested persons.

Currently, the Peace Corps is seeking potential volunteers with education and/or experience as home economists, dieticians, nutritionists, farmers, engineers, nurses and health professionals, teachers, and those with business backgrounds.

Ms. Loughry said that volunteers can range in age from 19 on up — "our oldest Peace Corps volunteer is 81." One must volunteer for two years. Presently there are approximately 65 overseas nations with openings for volunteers.

According to Friedman, "Experience and education are vital because the host nations tell us their specific needs and we have to find the skilled people to match them. This is in contrast to the early years of Peace Corps, when more "generalists" were volunteers. However, even if you don't think your skills and/or experience would qualify you for Peace Corps, I encourage you to see Andrea or myself — we want to recruit aware and dedicated people and want to help each person to have the best possible chance of being selected by Washington."

Contact Steve Johansson, Placement Director, for interview appointments and further information. There will be an information table for those not graduating this year who would like to know more about the program.

Faculty Vote on Several Proposals

by John Blatchford

Last Friday, *The Student* went to see the Dean of the Faculty, Mr. Carl B. Straub, to inquire what went on at the November Faculty meeting (held on Nov. 3, the first Monday of the month.) No students are permitted to attend these meetings.

On the first part of the meeting's agenda under section "A": "Previously introduced proposals, defined as deliberative legislation" were two items. The first, brought up by the committee on Residential Life, represented by Mr. Carignan, was a "Proposal to change the current regulation regarding consumption of alcoholic beverages (previously submitted)." The Faculty voted on and passed the proposal, which read: "The responsibility for alcohol education and the institution of regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on college property and in college facilities be established and administered by the Dean of Students. The regulations shall be published for the campus community." What this does then is give the Dean of Students, Judith Isaacson, responsibility for any changes in where, when, how, and by whom booze can be drunk and distributed.

The second proposal under section "A" was submitted by the Committee on Educational Policy, represented by Mr. Straub. This item read, "Proposal to adopt certain policies concerning course and unit registration adjustment (previously submitted)." Dean Straub told *The Student* that no decision was reached and the proposal was sent back to the C.E.P. for further study.

This brings us to Section "B" on the Agenda, titled *New proposals, defined*

as routine legislation. The first item under this section was submitted by the Committee on Curriculum and Calendar, represented by Mr. Kingsbury. These were "Proposals for additions to the Curriculum" which included new courses in Anthropology, Biology, Economics, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Latin, German, Geology, Psychology, Speech, Portuguese, and Theater departments. All courses were approved by the Committee and voted and passed by the Faculty.

The third section of the agenda, section "C", was called: *New proposals, defined as deliberative legislation*. The first proposal came from the Committee on Student Conduct, represented by Mr. Hodgkin. The proposal amended the judicial procedures of the Committee to assure the confidentiality of students' names brought before the Committee among the faculty. Previously the students' names would be reported to the faculty, and the proposal would change this. The C.S.C.'s proposal will be voted on at the next Faculty meeting, (Dec. 8).

The second proposal was brought up by the Committee on Academic Standing, represented by Mr. Cole. This was a "Proposal to adopt certain policies on academic standing." More on the policy changes can be found in Frederick Leong's article.

There were a few other reports to be brought up, but due to lack of time, were not brought up. These were Oral reports of the President's Advisory Committee and the Committee on Student Conduct. The next Faculty Meeting will be on December 8.

"Brautigan is good
for you." — National Observer

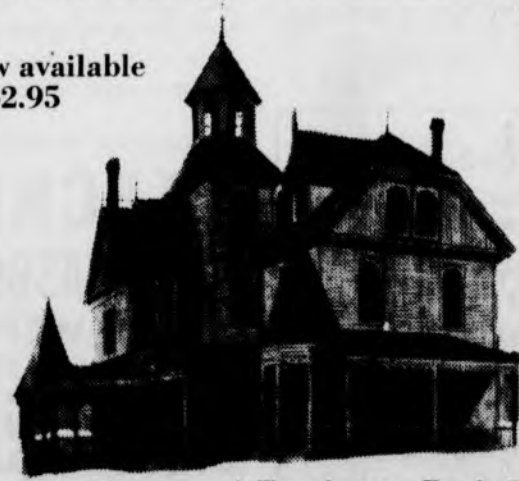
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Fasting Can Really Help

by Stewart Barton

On Tues., Nov. 18, there will be a "Fast for a World Harvest". This fast, sponsored by the New World Coalition, is part of an attempt by Oxfam America to lessen the world food crisis.

Each year, enough food is produced on this earth to sufficiently feed most of the world's people. Why then did the Rome Food Conference estimate that there are 460 million severely malnourished people in the world and predict that this number would increase rapidly? The answer is simple: People eat what they can afford, and each year less and less of the world's population can afford to properly nourish themselves.

One possible solution to this problem lies in helping the small farmer. Self-sufficient farming accounts for 3/5 of Africa's agricultural production and 1/3 of Latin America's. Asia falls somewhere in between. Many small farmers face unpredictable weather conditions, unproductive soil, and inadequate storage facilities, all of which lessen the chances of a successful crop. Crop failure means that the farmer and his family go hungry. This reduces moral, health, and energy, and makes it even harder to produce a crop.

In America and Canada, we frown upon small farms, which require large amounts of labor, as inefficient compared to our large, mechanically harvested farms. This may be true for other countries with a small capital and a large work force, small farms provide a logical alternative. Using proper farming techniques, small farms are able to match or surpass the U.S. per acre yield, even under poor growing conditions!

People in remote parts of the world simply cannot depend on America's large production to feed them. Transportation of food is very costly, and totally impractical. They must rely on their own farms to provide for them. Oxfam America is devoted to helping small farmers farm better. They support decentralized community farming. They give farmers knowledge and equipment to use irrigation, new seed varieties, and fertilizers to increase yields.

This makes more sense than many other approaches to this devastating problem since it provides a lasting solution rather than a temporary alleviation. It is the philosophy of: "Give a man a fish and he eats for a day. Teach him to fish and he eats for a lifetime."

You can help in this effort by giving up as many meals as you can on Nov. 18. Sign up for the fast at the dinner line on

Sun. or Mon., Nov. 16 and 17. Any questions may be asked at that time. On the day of the fast, hand in your I.D. card at the concierge before the first meal you wish to skip, and pick it up after the last meal you wish to skip. The money that would have gone to pay for the meal will be donated to Oxfam.

Among the projects that your money will be funding are the construction of windmills for irrigation in the drought ridden Omo Valley of Ethiopia, and the education of farmers in the Tambopata Valley of Peru in improved methods of farming. It should be emphasized that this fast is not just on the Bates Campus. It is a national effort which will really help people in need. It is also a consciousness raising event for Bates students. Take this opportunity to feel what hunger is really like, and imagine what it would be like to face it every day. If you are tired of just hearing about the food crisis and want to start doing something about it, here's your opportunity. Please help out.

Socially Unacceptable

by Spike

DREG of the Week: Scoogy, for his imitation of "Earthquake" at Colby.

Ezzoe of the Week: John N., for being the wicked social butterfly.

Acknowledged: JBG, a sleeper Wednesday night — up two kegs. Boycott of JBNS by Sadie callers. Brown-eyettes, Saturday Night with lots of beer (Carling?), good people, great party, one problem, an excellent band in the wrong place. Chase Hall Committee Sadie Dance — no beer, no people, decent band. Mixed up if you catch my drift. Happy 21st Spids! Thursday night affair — 8 to a keg! The long ride to Waterville took it's toll on the crowd as evidenced by the many found in zombie form, but the cheering was excellent in quality, maybe a proportional relationship. Joe, what time is it?

Wimp of the Week: This week's wimp of the week is awarded to A. Student. We respect him for his verbose retort denouncing the Fonze, however we cogitate upon his lack of intestinal fortitude in affixing his name to an excuse for sophisticated correspondence (are those words suitable to your level of intelligence, A. Student?)

Jock of the Week: Hey! Congrats to all the seniors for combined efforts at Colby.

Sadie Award: Thumbs up for all the sweatogs who burned the guys. The award for "Most Stung" goes to Tony O. What happened to all those beauties who were going to call you stud? How was #40?

Comment: Uncle Fonze hopes all the chicks paid the guys' ways, like he says, "Hey! Never let it be said that the Fonze ever comes between finance and puppy love."

Sam's Italian Shop

Pizza, Sandwiches, Spaghetti and Meatballs
Tel. 782-9316
782-9145
268 Main St., Lewiston

SADIE

"Is John Studley there?", asked a Bates mother, phoning her son last Wednesday night.

"No, he's already taken, you %c&*!., but we have a lot of other %c&*! if you want them."

She was mildly shocked, to say the least. This unsuspecting mother had unknowingly tried to make a date with her son because he had phoned into that curious Batesian tradition, Sadie Hawkins dance call ups.

"Hey John," his friend on the phone replied, "that gives you six calls and puts you out in front by two." John was ecstatic; in his three years at Bates, he had risen from the depths of no calls in his freshman year, to getting picked during call backs last year, to the ultimate height of getting five calls in the early running this year.

Unlike everyone else, John still didn't know who his date was by the time Saturday rolled around. He begged his roommate to tell him, but he was sworn to silence, which drove John mad. During dinner on Saturday visions of number 240 danced in his head as he commented to a friend that he hoped she was good looking. "Naw," said a drunk friend, "240 is probably her weight," as he deftly dodged a flying tomatoe during the traditional Sadie food fight. "Let's go back to the dorm and help the rest of the guys finish off those bottles."

Everyone back at the dorm lounge was drinking like crazy in order to make things go easier for them once their date arrived. "The trick is," one of John's friends said, "to get within one drink of passing out just in case you need to when she gets here." John thought that might be a good idea and hurriedly started on his task.

As 8:00 closed in, John began to get nervous and his heart skipped a beat as

each of the girls came in to claim their prize, until finally he was the only one left. He held that last drink in his hand, ready to slug it down at a moment's notice if he didn't like what came through the door. As he sat with his eyes focused on the door he saw it slowly open, and was shocked. Oh my God! thought John, she looks just like a gnome I know. Quickly he slugged the drink and slumped over in his chair.

Minutes later, a beautiful co-ed strolled into the lounge only to see her Sadie date being slapped by a babbling French Canadian gnome. When John came around to reality Sunday morning, he couldn't believe any girl could look like that and was relieved to have dumped her so easily.



\$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.

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SUCCESS FOR JAYVEES

By Mark Reinhalter

Nineteen seventy-five saw the Bates junior varsity soccer team have a successful campaign. With a final record of four wins and two losses the Junior Bobcats season included wins over Bridgton Academy, Bowdoin and two over Colby.

The JVs overcame a lack of depth (carrying only three substitutes) with a great deal of experience sporting eight sophomores and a junior. Playing out of a 4-2-4 formation, the team consisted of wings Lars Llorente and either Clement Chenjo or Willie Ring, inside forwards Manning Herr and Rob Kuipers, halfbacks Todd Webber (Captain) and either Dan Hart or Pete Hemmendinger (each of whom saw some varsity action), wing fullbacks Mark Price and either Chris Sentementes or Danny Hansen, center fullbacks Fritz Foster and Mark Reinhalter, and goalie Toby Smiles.

After an unsettling debut which resulted in a 5-2 loss to Bowdoin, the JV booters went on to win four of their last five including their last three in a row. The turning point came in a tight 2-1 victory over a tough Bridgton eleven on a mud-soaked Garcelon Field. The team jelled as a unit and started playing well enough together to compile an impressive 12-2 goals for and against record over the last three games.

The climax of the season came in the final game in which the earlier defeat to Bowdoin was avenged with an 8-1 romp. This one saw Clement Chenjo have an amazing day producing five goals, several of which were unassisted. Manning Herr rounded out the scoring with three goals of his own. In fact, for the season, Manning totaled eleven goals for nearly a two goal a game rate — practically providing the team's total offense. Prior to the Bowdoin game, he had tallied every goal except one which was scored by none other than Clement Chenjo. Against the Polar Bears, Bates held a not-so-secure 3-0 lead at halftime aided by a strong wind gusting straight against the Bowdoin defense. In the second half the wind died becoming less of a factor. The Bobcats kept up the pressure and quickly boosted the score to 6-0 before the defense made a mistake and lost the shutout. Fine play was turned in by Lars Llorente (before he was injured late in the game), Dan Hart and Todd Webber who helped control the middle of the field, and Rob Kuipers who continually set up the rest of the linemen for scoring opportunities. The defense effectively neutralized the Bowdoin attack as Fritz Foster had his finest hour. Toby Smiles, although not severely tested, came up with a few big saves. At any rate it was a fitting end to a good season. Congratulations to Steve Johansson and his crew.



Gridders Drop Finale to Mules

by Nils Bonde-Henriksen

The Bates Bobcats, plagued by seven costly turnovers, ended their 1975 season on a disappointing note Saturday, when the Colby Mules came out on top 21-12. For the Bobcats it was their sixth loss in eight games.

The Mules were obviously psyched-up for this game as they took the opening kickoff and marched 71 yards in 11 plays to lead 7-0. The Colby score came when quarterback Jim Hayes hit flanker Mark Higgins on a fourth down TD pass of 4 yards. When the Bates offense finally got the ball, they ran only one play before fumbling it over to Colby on the Bates 25. With such good field position, Colby threatened to increase their lead, but Bates linebacker Steve Lancor intercepted on Colby's first play to end the threat.

Early in the second quarter another Bates fumble gave the Mules the ball in good field position, this time on the Bates 15. Colby appeared to have another golden opportunity, but on 2nd down from the 12 yard line, Bates safety Kip Beach picked off a Hayes pass on the goal line and returned it to the 16. This interception was followed by an exchange of interceptions, one by Colby's Brad Farrington and another by the Bobcats Kevin Murphy.

The only Bates threat in the 2nd quarter occurred when the Bobcats moved from their own 18 down to the Colby 18, before once again fumbling the ball away. Bates was lucky to trail by a mere 7 points at the end of the first half. It had taken three interceptions to stop the Mules from running away with the game.

Bates took the second half kickoff and moved into Colby territory before being forced to punt because of a lengthy clipping penalty. The Colby defense then swarmed in to block Dwight Bell's punt, and the Mules took over on the Bates 20. A 5 yard penalty was not enough to phase Hayes, as he hit fullback Gerry Teeven on a 25 yard touchdown pass. Kicker Steve Plomaritis increased the Colby lead to

14-0.

The Bobcats then mounted their longest drive of the day. Moving from their own 14 yard line, the Bobcats made it to the Colby 7 yard line before being stopped. After the Mules drive failed, Bobcat captain Mark Shapiro pulled off what was the most exciting play of the season. Fielding the Colby punt on his own 34 yard line, Mark sprinted 53 yards to the Colby 13. "Shaps" electrifying runback seemed to inspire his teammates. Not only did they score on a six yard run by quarterback Steve Olsen, but they also recovered the following kickoff on the Colby 25. The Bobcats then closed out their scoring when Olsen hit Shapiro for a 25 yard pass. Having scored twice within 15 seconds the Bobcats seemed to be on the comeback trail.

Any chances of a victory were fumbled away in the 4th quarter. With only 12 minutes left in the game the Bobcats started a drive that took them down to the Colby 33. It was here that another Bates fumble helped the Mules preserve their lead. The Mules moved out to the 40 before being forced to punt. But, once again the Bobcats showed "butterfingers" as they fumbled the punt away. Although Colby could not move the ball closer than the Bates 30, they did manage to eat up the clock and give the Bobcats poor field position. The poor field position proved costly when Colby's Jeff Bernard intercepted Olsen's 2nd down pass. Two plays later, with only 2:15 left in the game, Hayes again found a receiver open on a 31 yard scoring pass. The extra point made it 21-12 in favor of Colby, which is how it ended, as the Mules ran out the clock.

For the Bobcat team, it was a disappointing season, with one bright spot — a stunning upset of C. W. Post. Individually, Captain Mark Shapiro had another brilliant year — he has rewritten the Bates receiving records and proved to be the true leader of the squad. Next year's team will sorely miss Mark and his fellow seniors — Pete Basiliere, Pete Boucher, Dave Edwards, Sparky Godiksen, Duane Homer, Roy Lockhart, Mike Lynch, Brian MacDonald, Mark Reddish, Larry Sagar, Kelly Trimmer, and Tom Wells.



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Stickers Fare Well in Tourney

by Marty Pease

The Bates College field hockey team finished a very successful season with a 12-2-2 record, a State Championship and a very rewarding weekend at the Northeast College Tournament.

Bates took on Salem State in 3 inches of water and freezing cold snow. It was more of a sliding contest than a field hockey match. The same was called at the half with Bates winning 1-0. Priscilla Wilde put in the only goal.

The Bobcats put in an excellent showing at the Northeast College Tournament. They first played Williams. As it is known, Batesies aren't too good early in the morning. They lost 3-2. They came back to life to beat Dartmouth 1-0. The next day the Bates College Field team played one of its best games against Radcliff, beating them 4-1. It was beautiful to watch, and a great way to end the season.

To show that the team is good, six players were chosen for the College All-Star team. They are Priscilla Wilde, Betsy Williams, Margee Savage, Allyson Anderson, Candy Perry and Anne Greenbaum. They will play in the Northeast Field Hockey Tournament Nov. 15 and Nov. 16.

On behalf of the team, I would like to thank our avid fans. You were a great help especially at the State Tournament.

New Woman's Sport

by J. Toker

Starting in late April of the coming Spring, Bates will offer another intercollegiate sport for women — softball. Plans for this sport were approved at the last faculty meeting.

Gloria Crosby will be coaching the team. The game schedule is not complete at this point, but among those schools Bates will be playing are UMPG, Plymouth State, St. Joseph's, SMVTI and probably three or four other colleges in the Boston area. The softball team will generally be going to away games with the women's lacrosse team. Home games will be played in the practice football field with the west corner by the tennis courts as home plate.

In order to allow girls to participate in spring sports here, both lacrosse and softball teams have formalized quickly. Lacrosse, which will be coached by Pat Smith, was the first spring sport offered here for women. Normally, teams are first created informally as clubs but neither lacrosse or softball followed this route because it would postpone any intercollegiate activity for another year or two. The interest in women's spring sports could be assessed from the number of girls participating in intramural events, particularly softball during short term. There will also be an informal track program this spring. The formalization of this team is probably still a year or two away and will depend on student interest and faculty approval.

One of the major obstacles in forming sports for women at Bates is the lack of opponents from other schools. Though there were enough Batesies to support archery, badminton, and bowling teams, all three had to be dropped because other area colleges did not have such programs. Bates has been the first out of the Bates, Bowdoin, Colby group to have women's lacrosse and softball teams; hopefully Bowdoin, Colby and other colleges will soon follow by making additions to their own programs.



Booters Downed by Tufts

by Fred Clark

Bates soccer closed its season last Saturday with a 2-1 loss to Tufts in a game somewhat typical of the entire season. Bates outshot its opponent, had plenty of golden opportunities to score but still came out with only one goal. Andre Drobney scored twice that many for the victors and that was all they needed.

The first half started with Tufts completely in control. They got off some strong shots but goalie Jim Hill was playing another of his fine games and thwarted the Tufts attack time and again. Drobney scored on a diving head ball which came off the cross of Jon Prandecki midway through the first half. The midfield had been very well controlled by captains Pat Sullivan and Denis Lowrey along with Owen Hart. But the goal seemed to shake Bates out of its slumber and they started to put sustained pressure upon the Tufts defense. Goalie Doug Grant played a helluva game and the Tufts' backs made few errors though at times were badly outplayed by the Cats' offense.

Barely a minute into the second half Drobney scored his second goal when he blasted a shot by the outstretched Hill. Assist went to Dave Dimmick on the pass. Bates rebounded well as the men in the center of the field — Tonrey, Iida and newcomer Manning Herr — kept the pressure on the Tufts defense. The three of them got off a total of fifteen shots for the game. Claudio Iida was the only one to get a shot past goalie Grant when Manning Herr (the leading JV scorer this year) got the ball past Grant and Iida kicked it into the empty net. The efforts of "that little kid," as his opponents referred to him, or "Columbo," as his teammates called him, should not go unnoticed (and they couldn't be by anyone who saw him play). After a slow start, Claudio finally gained confidence in his ability and finished the season with four goals and two assists — all except one goal coming

in the last five games.

Although Bates had several good offensive threats in the latter quarter of the game, Tufts controlled play for the most part and held on to the victory which evened their record at 6-6-1.

So another losing season has past for the Bates College soccer team but it certainly was a better year than the past two or three. It was a young team with a good deal of talent but not much depth. The fullback crew will suffer the loss of Angie Salvucci and "Doc" Ellis but still will have Mark Deters, Stan Pelli and Greg Zabel. Surely no defense would mind having freshman Jim Hill behind them in goal. The rest of the squad will be around next fall as Iida and Tonrey enter their senior years. It should be noticed that Captain Jim Tonrey and Coach Van Winkle teamed to provide the kind of responsive leadership that the team has been lacking. It did, I believe, come, in large part, from the initial enthusiasm of the squad in early practice. Van Winkle still lacks something administratively as a coach but this writer feels that he has come a long way in terms of spirit, responsiveness and field coaching ability. If next year's freshmen can turn up three front line varsity players similar to Hill, Zabel and Dave Underwood this year, it could be a helluva year — I just wish I'd be here to enjoy it.

Athlete of the Week



This week's "Athlete of the Week" is senior football Co-Captain Mark Shapiro. Mark had 7 catches for 91 yards and a touchdown in the Bobcat's loss to Colby. He finishes his career with every major Bates pass receiving record except one. For the year, he had 45 catches for 136 yards and 6 touchdowns. He has scored 76 points in four years, and has gained over 1300 yards.

Harriers 7th in New Englands

This week the Cross Country team traveled once again to Boston's Franklin Park to participate in its post season competition. This time it was the all important New Englands. The team finished in 7th place, which is the best finish by a Bates team since the sport was reinstated in 1958. Last year the team finished 8th.

Bruce Merrill was the top man again this week for the Bobcats. His 15th place finish was the best by a Bates man in modern times, and gained him All-New England honors. Bruce will finish his career next week at the NCAA Division III Championships. Should he finish in the top 25, which he has an excellent chance of doing, he will become Bates' first cross country All-American. The only All-American currently on campus, (in fact the only one in any sport since 1967) is hammer thrower Bob Cedrone.

Paul Oparowski as usual was second man for the team, finishing 38th. Rick DeBruin was 46th, Tom Leonard 55th, and Jim Anderson 71st. The team score was 225 points.

The team title was a close battle between Providence and Northeastern. Providence, which was a heavy favorite, found itself in deep trouble at the three mile mark. Northeastern had six men before the friar's third. However, with so many Jesuit priests around Providence could hardly be expected to lose. Stetson Arnold and John Savoie got moving in the last mile and a half, and coupled with a one-two finish by Mike O'Shea and John Traecy (Yes folks, they're Irish, and rumor has it they're paid in indulgences inversely proportional to their finish positions.) Providence managed to eek out a 3 point win. Massachusetts, which had a terrible race, finished 3rd, with 146 points. Brandeis was fourth (No doubt their "poor" showing was the reason the *Globe* did not carry the results.), with Keene State 5th, and Vermont 6th. Bates beat some fine teams including Holy Cross—8th, and Springfield—

12th, who were ranked above the Bobcats. Connecticut and Williams rounded out the top ten, finishing 9th and 10th respectively. In addition, Bates beat Southeastern Massachusetts which had been ranked 17th in the nation in Division III. There were over 40 teams and better than 200 runners in the race.


The Sub-varsity, minus 1st man Rick Johnson, also had an outstanding afternoon. They finished 6th in their race, with 145 points. Kim Wettlaufer was the top performer, finishing in 17th place. Chris Callahan was second man, closely followed by Paul Grabbe, Steve Streeter and Doug Spring. The team spread for five men was an outstanding 25 seconds.

Massachusetts was the team champion by a wide margin, scoring only 24 points. Northeastern was second, followed by a surprising Maine team. Once again there were 40 teams represented.

This Saturday Bruce Merrill, Paul Oparowski, Rick DeBruin, Tom Leonard, Jim Anderson and Bob Chasen will travel back to Boston for the NCAA's. The meet is being hosted by Brandeis and held on the Franklin Park Course, which should insure good coverage in the *Globe*. Due to the size of the meet, more than 60 teams and over 500 runners, the course may have to be changed slightly to find a starting line big enough. Because of their familiarity with the course Bates runners will have a slight edge over midwestern and western schools.

Judging by the performance of team members over the course of the season, Bates has an excellent chance for at least two All-Americans. In addition, the team has a good chance of placing among the top ten in the nation. NESCAC prohibits Bates sending a team to national meets unless each team member qualifies as an individual, which they have. Thus Bates will qualify for a team score.

This will be the last competition for the team this season.



T
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Cage Night



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BEER — 50¢

R.A. Budget Committee Presents Recommendations

from p. 1

money because it was felt that the facts in the case did not warrant a penalty, and because it was not fair to punish the staff of one year for the actions of the staff of another year. In addition, two paragraphs were deleted from the Committee's recommendation for the *Student* because of their factual inaccuracy and misleading nature. Because this left only a one sentence recommendation, the R.A. decided to add a copy of the original *Student* budget request to the Committee's recommendation.

An attempt to increase the R.A. budget by \$75 to \$1000 was voted down. The final vote on the revised Budget Committee recommendation was one of unanimous approval. The final recommendations by the Committee are reprinted below.

AFRO-AM SOCIETY

The Budget Committee recommends that Afro-Am receive \$1275. We recommend that it receive funds accordingly:

1. Black Perspectives Weekend — \$500. We feel that \$600 is too much to spend on one weekend.
2. Movies related to the promotion of Black awareness — \$400. We feel this is justified in view of the complaints that the Film Board does not take Black wishes into account when choosing films.
3. Sub-Frosh Weekend — \$100.
4. Guest Speakers — \$200. This was felt to be reasonable and in line with the requests of other organizations.
5. Miscellaneous (Discotheque, Telephone Bills, Maintenance, and Supplies) — \$175. The \$125 that was cut represents the monthly charge on the Afro-Am phone. We do not feel that Afro-Am is an organization that warrants a phone. We note that Chase Hall manages to get by without a phone. Afro-Am is free to use the phone in the C.S.A. Office.

CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

The Campus Association requested \$7500 not to expand, but to maintain the current level of services. The Budget Committee takes note of the fact that the C.A. has been well-administered and provides many services to the Campus. We feel the request is justified.

C.A. SPECIAL FUND

The C.A. Special Fund requested \$3,062.50 to insure quality speakers and presentations coming to Bates College. We feel that the request is justified.

CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

Chase Hall Committee requested \$15,312.50 for the year 1976-1977. The amount per student/per semester is the same, the increase coming from the increase in students. We feel the request is justified.

There has been a great deal of controversy over the issue of the big concerts and this was discussed in great depth within the Committee. We decided that while no concert could ever be popular with 100% of the campus, the Chase Hall Committee has done fairly well. We encourage them, however, to try to get an idea of what Bates students want so more of them will attend. We note that Chase Hall is a well-administered organization and that it does more than put on big concerts. This includes running dances, coffeehouses, small concerts, barbecues, Casino, Winter Carnival Film Festival and other activities, and co-sponsoring Disco.

FILM BOARD

The Budget Committee recommends that the Film Board receive \$3735. We feel that the increase is justified due to the expansion of its experimental film program (\$100) and other increased costs. We note with approval that costs have been cut by more efficient movie selection procedures and the dropping of the unprofitable mid-week movies.

The Committee notes with approval the offer of the Film Board to train Chase Hall Committee personnel to show movies thus enabling that organization to save money on its Winter Carnival Film Program.

The Budget Committee does object to the request for \$400 to pay salaries to projectionists. This is an item which the Budget Committee deleted last year and has deleted this year. The idea of paying students salaries to take part in extracurricular activities is at odds with the philosophy of these activities. They are something one gets involved in because one has an interest, not because one wants to make a buck. In addition, since funds are tight, it is felt that what money is available should not be squandered on salaries. Finally, we note that the projectionist jobs are not open to all, but only to those half dozen deemed worthy of training.

MEDICAL ARTS SOCIETY

The request of this group was \$420, \$30 of which was cut automatically as it would have been used to purchase sherry. Student Activity funds may not be used to purchase alcohol. After much

has seen in awhile.

We feel the request is justified.

OUTING CLUB

The Budget Committee requests that the Outing Club receive \$5125. The Committee notes that the Outing Club has not received an increase in 3 years. The last change in their budget, 3 years ago, was a decrease.

We feel that the Outing Club is justified in receiving this increase as they are a well-administered organization and have very little financial waste. We marvel at the complexity and thoroughness of their bookkeeping procedures.

Most of the requested increase will go to the equipment room and for transportation costs. We feel that due to its many and varied activities the Outing Club succeeds in reaching a majority of the student body.

PHOTO CLUB

The Photo Club should receive \$300 next year. We note that this group provides darkroom facilities to its members and a program of lectures. The Photo Club provides a service to photographers who presumably contribute to the various publications.

We suggest that the College do more to maintain the darkroom as it is college property.

PUBLIC INTEREST RESEARCH GROUP

It is the opinion of the Budget

coordinating the activities of the *Garnet*, *Mirror*, and *Student*.

1. Garnet

The Budget Committee recommends that the *Garnet* receive \$1222. We feel this is justified on the basis of rising printing costs. It is important to note that past *Garnet* staffs have been able to rely on large surpluses left over from 1971-1972 when it did not publish. This surplus no longer exists.

2. Mirror

The Budget Committee recommends that the *Mirror* receive \$8000 for 1976-1977. We feel that the increase is justified by rising costs of printing the yearbook and by the increasing difficulty of finding advertising in the Lewiston area. We feel that as everyone on campus receives a copy and since it is a choice between \$8000 or no *Mirror*, the request is justified.

3. The Bates Student

The *Bates Student* has requested \$7100. The Budget Committee recommends \$7100.

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The Budget Committee recommends that the R.A. receive \$925. We note that the R.A. is involved in supporting many activities that can't receive funding elsewhere. We also note that it incurs expenses in preparing the Budget and in running campus-wide elections. The committee recommends that the R.A. cease to fund dorm parties and use the money for a wider variety of events.

WOMEN'S AWARENESS

Although Women's Awareness has been granted Student Activity Funds in the past, we chose to treat it as a new organization due to the fact that it collapsed last year. We recommend that it receive only \$400.

Its efforts so far this year have been commendable. Their meetings and discussion groups have been well attended — by men as well as women. In addition, Women's Awareness hope to bring in films and speakers and to sponsor a radio program. As far as its collapse last year, it can fairly be said that part of the responsibility belongs to the R.A. and the Faculty Committee on Extracurricular Activities for their refusal to allow this group more than a trifling \$96.

All these activities should be successful and we are confident that Women's Awareness will continue to be an integral part of the Bates community.

WRJR

WRJR request \$4555 for 1976-1977 and the Budget Committee concurs. The increase will be used for preventive maintenance and for technical improvements designed to improve the broadcasting potential of WRJR.

The preventive maintenance would avoid even more costly repairs due to equipment breakdowns. We note the fine work undertaken by the radio station in providing news and musical programs and the broadcasting of athletic events. We note that there seems to be an increased interest in WRJR both in terms of there being more people interested in working for the station and in terms of a larger listening audience. We feel that this is an activity which should be encouraged and accordingly we recommend the request.

Organization	Per student/per semester	Per year/minimum
Afro-Am	.56 (.62)	1375. (1480.)
Campus Association	3.07 (2.83)	7500. (6800.)
C.A. Special Fund	1.25 (1.22)	3062.50 (2937.)
Chase Hall Committee	6.25	15,312.50 (14,993.)
Film Board	1.53 (1.50)	3735. (3600.)
Medical Arts Society*	---	---
New World Coalition	.21 (.17)	500. (400.)
Outing Club	2.10 (1.78)	5125. (4277.)
Photo Club	.13	300.
P.I.R.G.*	.04	100.
Publishing Association*	.01	25.
<i>Garnet</i>	.50 (.49)	1222. (1176.)
<i>Mirror</i>	3.27 (3.19)	8000. (7600.)
<i>Student</i>	2.89 (2.38)	7100. (5736.)
Representative Assembly	.38 (.40)	925. (950.)
Women's Awareness	.17 (.04)	400. (96.)
WRJR	1.86 (1.33)	4555. (3184.)
Total:	24.10 (22.33)	59,237. (53,579.)

*denotes new organization

(NOTE: Figures from 1975-1976 have been placed in parentheses where changes have occurred.)

discussion, it was our decision not to fund this group. We felt that this group should be supported by the O.C.C. We feel that to fund this group would only open the door to groups of a similar nature. We approve of the objectives of this group, but we feel that it should be financed by the College, not by the Student Activities Fee.

We decided that due to the large number of chemistry and biology pre-med students these departments should take note of this organization and consider funding it as well.

NEW WORLD COALITION

The New World Coalition should receive \$500 next year. We cut \$100 from their \$200 increase for speakers as we felt that this was too much.

It is the opinion of the Budget Committee that NWC provides needed diversity on campus. In terms of cost efficiency, the NWC provides more activities than many larger budgeted organizations. Food Day of 1975 had more participation than the campus

Committee that the original PIRG request was unrealistic. We are skeptical as to the extent of interest in PIRG on this campus. We are unsure as to whether or not PIRG will last. It is with this in mind that we cut their request from \$1400 to \$100.

Their office expenses seemed unnecessarily high. Much of their publicity can be handled through the Newsletter and the *Bates Student*. We felt that travel expenses were unjustified. The request for \$600 for 2 consumer oriented publications was thought to be a grossly excessive use of Student Activity Funds. We feel that they should follow the fine example of the New World Coalition and prove themselves on limited funds before they ask for a larger budget.

PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

The Publishing Association has requested \$25 to cover the costs of printing constitutions and other expenses. We feel that this request is justified and will aid the P.A. Board in