

11-20-1975

The Bates Student - volume 102 number 20 - November 20, 1975

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 102 number 20 - November 20, 1975" (1975). *The Bates Student*. 1722.
http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1722

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.



THE STUDENT

Nov. 20, 1975

"The manufacture of whiskey is the decomposition of food into poison, when food supply may decide the fate of freedom."

C. J. Saleeby

Vol. 102 No. 20

Student Parking Fee: Truth and Consequences

by John Blatchford

Recently there have been some complaints about the price of a student parking sticker, the availability of spaces, and hints that the system is generally a screw to the common fun-loving, car-driving student. As of this article, the Residential Life Committee is making investigations into the number of spaces available, the cost of spaces here as opposed to other schools, etc. Their reports will be forthcoming. In the meantime . . .

The *Student* went to Mr. James Weston, Business Manager of the college to find out why those "outrageous" fees have to be paid, where the money goes, if there will be enough parking spaces, and general information on the parking situation, as the College sees it. The cost for a parking sticker for both semesters and Short Term is \$25. The fees go into the college General Fund, which includes tuition, and money from the College bookstore. But what is it spent on? Weston pointed out that snow removal is very expensive and it is impossible to move all the cars at once and clear the lot. So, the removal has to be done space by space, as the jeep can find empty spaces. Furthermore, when the snow gets too heavy for the jeep, a large front loading truck has to be called in. This truck costs about \$100 an hour to hire. Other expenses include: painting the lines on the spaces every year or every other year; the initial cost of building lots is very high, a single space costing about \$500 to make, (gravel, asphalt, labor); security men patrolling to keep out unauthorized cars and watch for vandalism, (Weston pointed out that they do more than give out tickets); and for regular maintenance of the lots. The \$25 does not cover all the costs of maintaining the lots or snow removal, just a small portion. Weston said either the system could stay as is, with students who drive cars paying part of the cost, or eliminate

the fee and up tuition for the whole student body. The Business Manager felt the present system is more fair.

Problem number two: are there enough spaces for all the cars? Yes, said Weston, the business office will not sell more parking stickers than there are parking spaces available. So far this year, there are about 150 registered cars on campus. Will there be spaces come winter? According to Weston, there will be a sufficient number and there always has been in past years. Problems arise however, with the availability of convenient spaces. For example, people living on Frye Street may find themselves without a nearby space, and may have to look in "the pit" (behind Lane Hall and Pettigrew) or as far as Adams for a space. The *Student* was told by Weston that the idea of numbering spaces had come up. Each student would then be assigned a space. But problems would arise when one student would take a space not assigned to him (her) and the rightful owner would come, and finding his place taken, take another's space, etc. Nevertheless, there will be enough spaces, if you're willing to look for them.

Finally, what about tickets for the bad people who don't have a valid parking sticker? The fines are \$1 a day, for each day the car is parked illegally. The \$1 fine doubles after one week if it is not paid. And, after four tickets, a reminder is sent to the student that after the fifth ticket, the car will be towed at the student's expense. This system has been much more effective than last year, according to Mr. Weston, when students would just let tickets pile up. To date, there have been no cars towed and much fewer tickets than last year. As with the \$25 parking fee, the ticket is not meant to make that much money. In fact, the paper work necessary for each ticket costs more than \$1.

New parking improvements this year are fixtures to lock motorcycles to (motorcycle parking fees are half that of cars), and a new lot in back of Milliken and Wilson Houses.



Vacation Fun?

You've Got to be Kidding

by Gary Jones

In spite of impassioned pleas from students and even a delegation from the R.A., those wishing to remain on campus during the Thanksgiving vacation are to be corralled in one of the lounges of Parker, and will pay \$1.50 a night for the pleasure of it all. Deluxe cots will be provided at no extra cost, with guys roughing it in the basement lounge and all the lucky girls in the first floor lounge. It will certainly be a week to remember for these fortunate few — even the Outing Club would have to go far to beat it.

In all fairness to the ever besieged Administration, it must be stated that there is little alternative to the above plan that would satisfy everyone. In the past, it has been common practice to open up Page Hall during the Thanksgiving and winter vacations, with those wishing to remain obtaining written permission from the occupants of the room they wish to stay in. Unfortunately, this system has proven to have definite disadvantages. Last Thanksgiving, there were two major thefts during this period. Also, some students returned early and through the wizardry of master keys, found their way into students' rooms without the benefit of prior notification to its occupants. Needless to say, it was a shocking experience to return to campus and either find someone in your room or find the room obviously lived in. (For a more complete analysis of this phenomenon, see *The Three Bears*, by Goldilocks, et al.) Therefore, the Administration has concluded that "it is not in the best interest of students to open rooms."

Not to be left out in the cold, the

Administration asked the residents of two houses (Leadbetter and Davis) if they would mind if the houses were used during the vacation. The answer was a resounding "NO!!", which is to be expected, considering the Page experience. Apparently the Administration had hoped the security problems would be easier to handle in the houses. And last and quite least, it is reported that President Reynolds, after extended consultation with Hector, decided against letting students into his own hallowed residence.

The plot thickens as the Administration seeks the Ultimate Solution to the crisis. The first step was to eliminate the opposition. Anyone who wanted to stay had to have a damn good reason!! Surprisingly, many of the foreign students had found alternatives to remaining on campus, by staying at friend's homes and the like, so the number the Administration had to deal with was manageably small. (Unfortunately, it was impossible to obtain an figure as to how many will stay. The Administration was as usual unwilling to commit itself to even a "guesstimate.")

Well, we all know the Solution: Parker Lounges. They are chosen because of their size and the convenient location of kitchen facilities. As long as the number staying is reasonably small, this may not be too bad an experience, at least not for the rugged types. But, it certainly would be nice if those in Ultimate Control could find a somewhat saner solution to this mess. Ah, what a far, far, better place the world would be if all the Turkeys around met the axe next week . . .



NOTES AND COMMENTARY

Thanks — If you Deserve it.

This is the last paper of the semester, and since it is also the last of my editorship I would like to take this opportunity to thank some of the people who made my term a lot easier, if not quite enjoyable.

First of all, thanks to my two news editors — John Howe, who did a fine job last year before deciding to take this semester in Washington (the traitor), and Patricia Weil who stepped in to take his place without realizing quite what she was getting into. This is a crucial job, and I'm fortunate to have found capable people to do it or I would have had to myself (God forbid!). Thanks to Business Manager Dave Horne, who never would have guessed that his job required so much, either. It's great to have someone to count on to do the dirty work, like Thursday circulation, and keeping us solvent.

Also thanks to the layout crew, headed by Laure Rixon. These are the people who spend four or five hours every Tuesday night taxing their artistic talent to the limit trying to find fillers for one inch holes on page five. Don't let anyone kid you, it's fun — in a sadistic sort of way. Also thanks to Steve Wice, Steve McManus and Fred Clark who handled their respective editorships quite well and contributed to the smooth running of the organization.

I would also like to thank my roommate Nils Bonde-Henriksen, who has learned a lot more than he probably cares to know about the printing process. He has done everything from cutting corrections at the printers, to circulation to an occasional attempt at writing. How many other people know the names of the people who work the graveyard shift on the presses at TCP?

Speaking of Twin City, how could I forget to thank Art Griffiths and the typesetters, who now know more about the College than most Batesies. Sorry about all that late copy, which in fact is what this was.

As of today the next editor has not been chosen, but it is fair to say that a certain resident of the nation's capital has the inside track. However, anyone who thinks he or she has the qualifications and a year to spare is welcome to try for the job.

Soft Courses Proposal

To the Editor,

Many times I have overheard the talk of students around registration time, searching for the soft courses, trying to fit them into their schedules. And if the attempts of some professors to make their 100 level courses and occasionally 200 level courses as difficult as possible are any indication, some professors resent having their courses taken less for legitimate interest on the part of students and more for mammary content.

I have a suggestion. Provide the student with 100 level courses unaffiliated with any department. The reason students sign up for these courses would be known beforehand by both professors and students. Their unaffiliated status would give professors more freedom in designing

intradepartmental 100 level courses.

As the first of these new courses, I suggest Dinosaurs 101 (open to freshmen), a course jointly taught by the biology and geology departments. There is a midterm, a final, and two short (2-5 pages) papers on the dinosaurs of your choice. A longer paper may be written in lieu of the final, with permission of the instructors. Several movies will be shown throughout the semester. If there is sufficient interest, there may be a field trip to a natural history museum.

There are a number of possibilities for similar courses, and taken as a whole they might well result in a general increase in cumulative averages on campus.

Wayne C. Bridwell

2nd Semester Physical Education Registration

Registration for second semester Physical Education will be held in the lobby of Alumni Gymnasium according to the following schedule.

1. Special ski class registration will be held Friday Dec. 5th from 4 a.m. to 4 p.m.
2. Registration for general physical education will be held Thursday Jan. 8th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Freshmen and upperclassmen who have not fulfilled their P.E. requirements should register at this time.

THE STUDENT

Editor	Eric Bauer
Business Manager	David Horne
News Editor	Patricia Weil
Layout Editor	Laure Rixon
Feature Editor	Tom Paine
Sports Editor	Steve McManus
Asst. Sports Editor	Fred Clark
Photography Editor	Steve Wice
Production Staff	Kathy Marsilius, Barbara Giesler, Kevin McIntire, Brad Fuller, Donna Jame, Pete Smith, Lisa Defranza

The Bates Student is published weekly by the Publishing Association, Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston ME 04240. Subscriptions are \$7.00 for the academic year. Printed by Twin City Printery, Lewiston, and 2nd class postage paid in Lewiston.

Volume 102, No. 20 Nov. 20, 1975

Chicken or Eggs?

*Eggs
It doesn't matter how you cook them eggs
I'd be gladder if someone took them eggs
They remind me of my chicken
And I'd rather have chicken than eggs*

Marty Mull

Don't put all your eggs in one basket

Traditional

Originally, that last phrase meant that if you do such a thing, the eggs would all break if you dropped them, and nobody likes a mess, not even those of us who are into apathy. Also, eggs are popular; well, at least everyone has heard of them.

But still, few people care if all those eggs are in one basket if nothing breaks. And why should anyone care? Not many people go to breakfast; consequently, not many eggs are consumed. This is a shame. How many of those eggs are fried, scrambled, and hard-boiled, only to end up being wasted? That is enough to alienate an egg, which could only result in another chicken being hatched.

But since I do not pretend to be Jesus, I will leave those basket cases alone, and concentrate on those eggs which have made it. These are the ones which are cooked sunnyside up. What makes them last? What makes them tick? Why would an egg remain useful, if he has no chance of being taken into a warm stomach? No doubt it is the goals of these eggs we must examine. They certainly do not succeed for love of the cook or the stove. And the plate is too greasy (Now, whose fault is that?). It must be to preserve the need for eggs. After all, if these sunnyside uppers did not carry on, no one would want eggs, and it must be occasionally fun to be an egg.

Disposition is not the most crucial characteristic of a good egg, however. Instead, dedication is essential. An inner flame cooks these eggs. Yet, sometimes they are scorned and jeered at. Cynical people believe that these inner flames are gas stoves, and the good egg is known as a flamer. They say that, if you eat these eggs, you will lose friends fast. They would rather have chicken than eggs, especially if it is already chewed for them.

Well, I believe that we owe a toast to the good egg. It somehow makes the whole day worthwhile. Just don't complain if you wait too long to try the eggs, because it might be cold.

GIMCRACK ☆



Bill Allmon ☆

P.I.R.G. Releases Maine Yankee Accident Report

In an attempt to shed more light on an issue of growing public concern — Emergency Evacuation Plans for nuclear power plants — the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) has released its report on the Emergency Evacuation Plan for coping with accidents at Maine Yankee in Wiscasset. The report, entitled *Helplessly Hoping*, is based on three months of research into the Maine Radiological Incident Plan, and concludes that if an evacuation of citizens was necessary it could not be accomplished in a timely manner.

The report's author, Robert Burgess, said: "The results of this report could have wide ranging consequences in emergency planning, for with our present commitment to nuclear power, plans such as these will become the major defense for increasing numbers of people against an accident at a nuclear power plant."

Burgess based the conclusion of his 74-page report on several problems he found in the plan, most notably "inexcusably poor communications" and "numerous instances of failures to grapple with the realities an evacuation would present."

"The plan is conceptually wrong," Burgess said, "It's a reaction plan — it deals with what to do with people once they're on the road and moving, and not how to get them moving."

The plan under review was prepared and is administered by the State Police. Burgess' report gives background

facts about the Wiscasset area, how the plan was devised, and the assumptions on which it is based. Interviews with Selectmen and others either living within the area or who had responsibility under the plan led to the unfortunate conclusion that in too many cases those who should be in the know were completely in the dark.

Among some of the other findings in the report are:

1. Special alerting devices which towns were said to have — had to alert the public of the need to evacuate are non-existent.
2. The plans have never been presented to the public. According to one local official this was a deliberate attempt on the part of the State Police to keep things "low-keyed."
3. The plan has not been updated for two-and-a-half years.
4. Not all local officials have copies of the plan.
5. The Coast Guard and the Sagadahoc County Sheriff's Dept. do not have copies of the plan, but have responsibilities under the plan.
6. There is no method for accounting for all evacuees, nor is there any plan for monitoring evacuees for radiation exposure.
7. None of the towns outside the six-mile radius have been contacted about the possibilities of evacuation or dealing with evacuees. These towns could be affected by radiation.
8. There are no time predictions for

continued on p. 8

Bates P.I.R.G. Opens ETS Complaint Center

by Anna Sabasteanski

Bates PIRG announced this week that it was opening an Educational Testing Service (ETS) Complaint Center. This project will be done on a state-wide basis in conjunction with Maine PIRG. This is an effort to solicit information on the types of problems students have had with ETS. This is also part of a national attempt on the part of other PIRGs to gain similar information about student problems with ETS.

"Millions of students and citizens are tested annually by ETS, but who tests ETS?" said Michael Huston, Executive Director of Maine Public Interest Research Group. "We are seeking information from students on mechanical problems they have had with ETS — lost transcripts, late reporting of scores and so on — in order to get a profile of the efficiency of the organization . . . Our goal will be to increase ETS accountability."

Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey is the multi-million dollar testing service which tests approximately two and a half million "clients" each year. The scope of ETS has increased dramatically. According to an article by Steven Brill, potential CIA agents are sorted out by ETS, as are would-be architects, gynecologists, medical lab specialists, actuaries,

hospital finance managers, stock-brokers, foreign service officers, Peace Corps volunteers, podiatrists, and in some states and cities, police officers, car mechanics, real-estate salesmen, school teachers and principals. Since 1948 ETS has doubled in size and revenues every 5 years. The non-profit corporation now sports a gross annual income of some \$53 million.

Students are the captive consumers of ETS services. We often have to subscribe to their services, regardless of our opinion of those services. But students should have a say in what they buy as other consumers do. Right now, part of the fees students pay for ETS service goes toward — a plush, 400 acre estate in Princeton, New Jersey — the home of the ETS president, designed by an award-winning architect — a \$30 million hotel-conference center at Princeton.

But, do students also pay for: Late reporting of test scores? Lost transcripts? Incorrect score reports? Incorrect scheduling?

If you have had problems with ETS before, let us know by filling out one of our complaint forms. You can find the forms on bulletin boards, or get in touch with either Gary Jones or Anna Sabasteanski.



All Quiet on the Distaff Front

by Barbara Braman

Three and four years ago Bates had several incidences of townies and other not wholly desirable males showing up unannounced in the all-girl dormitories. At that time there were three, Parker, Page, and Rand. Strangely enough, if there were any similar goings on in the small houses, it was never reported. It may be that a crowd proves more attractive. Parker, with its rather modern buzzing system and central location, proved to be a fairly tight fortress. But Page and Rand seemed to have a lot of trouble with this sort of thing. They had a receptionist system (called bell sitting), but it was not entirely successful. The bell sitters (called this because they answered the doorbell) were not paid, and were not always overly conscientious. Rand especially seemed to be in danger of invasion, because its back was dark and right next to Mt. David. All sorts of terrifying things ran up those fire escapes. It was not always pleasant. There were several times in Rand when girls discovered strange men in their rooms or running about the floor, and there was an incident in Parker of a similar nature.

Dean Isaacson, then Dean of Women, decided drastic steps had to be taken to avert these harrowing situations, but without restricting the personal freedom of the residents of



these dormitories more than necessary. First of all, the campus was lit up. Stronger and additional lighting was provided, especially in the back of Rand. Secondly, the college developed a 24-hour security system, which includes a radio car. Thirdly, and most importantly (as well as most expensively), the college fitted each room with a lock (a measure that can only be considered effective if the locks are used).

Rand and Page have, as everyone knows, gone coed. There have been no security problems since in either dorm. Parker, our last great bastion of

femininity, has remained quiet as well. This may be why the buzzer system has been somewhat altered this year. It should be noted that all this is rather remarkable. Most colleges and universities have huge security problems, especially in all-girl dorms, but in coed dorms as well. A friend of mine who has transferred from Macalester College, in Minneapolis/St. Paul, Minnesota reports that there were seven rapes and fifteen attempts in one dorm in one semester. The security measures taken by other colleges have always amazed me in my naivete. Bates has obviously never had the need for such stronger measures. For that we are infinitely blessed. Let us all be glad that we can rest so comfortably in our beds.

Bates Republicans Attend Conference

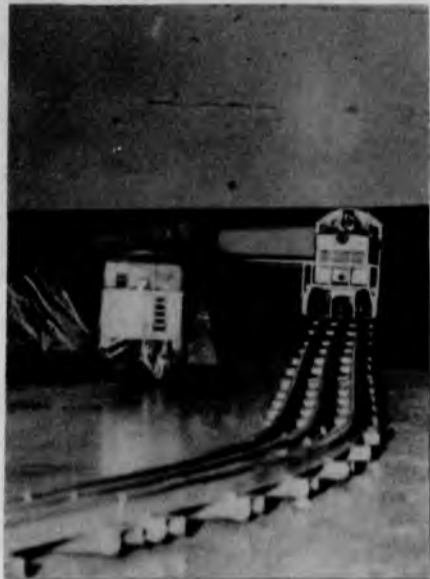
by Herman Bansmer

On October 31 and November 1 the Republican Party in Maine held an Issues Conference in Augusta, Maine during which the 450 delegates present decided the policy and long range goals of the party. Representing Bates College Republicans were the following: Herman Bansmer, Dave Beaulieu, Dana Gallison, Jeff Lovoi, Russ Marcus, Dan Modes and Ken Sabath.

After welcoming remarks and the charge to the delegates by Chairman Jack Linnell, the delegates broke up into discussion groups. There were 5 groups in total, The Economy, Social issues and the Welfare State, Grassroots and local Control on Friday, followed on Saturday by The Regulated American and the proper Role of Government, and The Energy Crisis. Several well-known leaders in each of these fields were members of the panel, including Robert Carlson of the Department of H.E.W., and Congressmen Cohen and Emery.

Despite the heavy work scheduled, Friday and Saturday held a great deal in store for those desiring the more well-known aspects of politics and entertainment. Following a social hour and dinner Friday and Saturday evening, delegates were addressed by Mrs. Mary Louise Smith, Chm. Republican Nat'l comm. and Congressmen Cohen and Emery. In addition, Gov. Meldrim Thompson spoke at the Saturday Luncheon.

A large percentage of college and younger people turned out for the event which was enjoyed by all.



Rich Coochiaro

I recently came across a very unusual and interesting hobby. Ray Viere, the janitor at Rand Hall and Cheney House, talked to me about a subject very close to his heart — his model train hobby. It was then that I realized that this might make an interesting story — different than the usual type of article that appears in the *Student*. I asked Ray if I could write about his trains. He agreed readily and invited me to his home to inspect his layout, accumulated over twenty-five years.

Ray first became interested in model trains in 1950 when he saw a friend's elaborate setup, complete with landscaping. His fascination with model trains spurred an all out effort to begin and maintain a set that he could be proud of. Ray's efforts were then frustrated for two years when in 1953 he entered the service. Since then, Ray has been faithfully adding to his collection of trains as opportunity allows. Several years and many boxcars later, Ray has built his hobby to include over 150 feet of track, twenty cars of various design and detail, 5 steam engines, 3 diesel engines, 4 cabooses, and several rare and valuable cars.

The trains themselves, which are classified as "O-Gauge" (a size of track), are manufactured predominantly by Lionel and to a lesser extent by Marx and American Flier. The more expensive cars and engines are built to scale. These cars accurately reproduce the originals to the tiniest details. Rivets, bolts, brake wheels, latches, and markings are recreated just as they actually existed on fullsize trains.

Several of his engines are especially interesting. The oldest one was built in 1947. Some engines have magnetic traction which allows them to chug around corners at higher speeds. Some of the more dramatic effects of the railroads of yesteryears are produced by electronic train whistles, puffs of smoke billowing skyward from a steam

Several Years and Many Boxcars Later

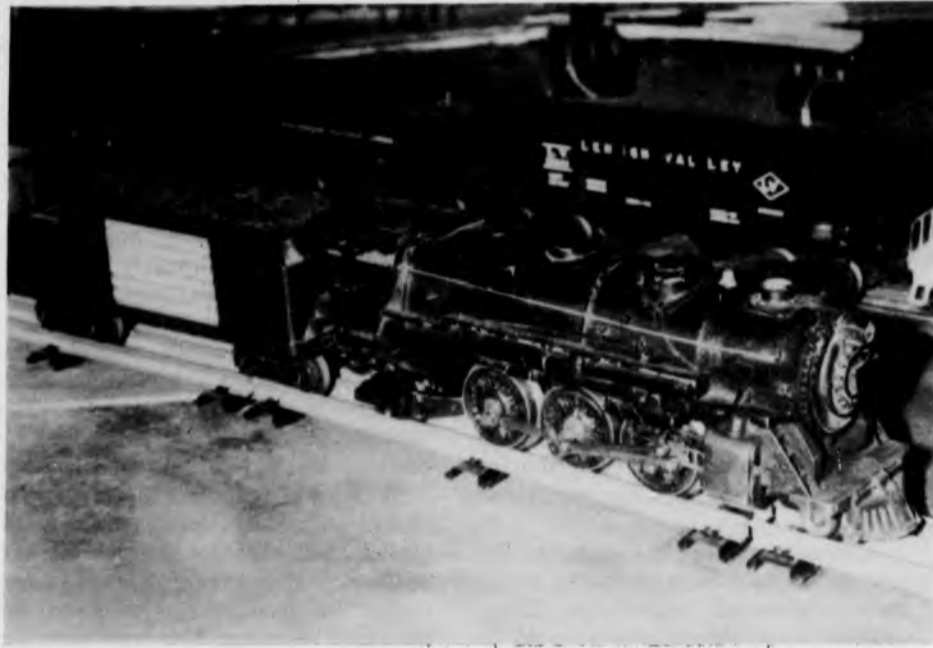


Photo by Steve Milus

engine's smoke stack, and assorted lights both on the trains themselves and at the passenger stations.

The cars have some unique characteristics as well. In addition to the usual box and freight cars that are typical of just about every train set, Ray has some specialty cars. The "log-loader" and "coal-loader" automatically load and unload their cargoes. The door to the milk car opens and a man emerges from within to toss milk canisters out onto a platform.

Ray does much of his own repair and handiwork on the aging set. In fact, he invented and assembled a track cleaning car from a coat hanger, some copper tubing, paper clips, spare pieces of metal, an old sardine can, felt, and some spare parts.

Many of the cars, spare parts, and accessories are difficult to obtain because the manufacturers have discontinued certain styles and models. For example, Ray has been looking for some O-Gauge non-derailing remote

control switches for quite some time. In another case, it took him over three years to obtain a particular gear to replace one that had worn out on an older engine. Although he gets his more recent models from department stores, Ray procures much of the older equipment of hobby shops, from people who have stored train sets away in their attics and virtually forgotten about them, or from Goodwill.

Ray is always willing to talk about his hobby. If he doesn't know specific information, he can find out from an assortment of interesting literature on model trains in his home library. Anyone who has old model railroad equipment that they no longer want can get in touch with Ray Viere by calling him at 783-2636 or by writing him at 27 Lincoln Drive, Lewiston, Maine, where he resides with his wife and four children. When I commented on the size of his family, Ray replied, "What do you think I do when I'm not playing with trains?"

Socially Unacceptable

by the FONZE

DREG OF THE WEEK: Ellen Gross, for the party wednesday and her performance Friday night. Honorable Mention goes to Debby Kupitz for past performances.

JOCK OF THE WEEK: John Cole, in better shape than most Batesies.

BASKETBALL FORECAST: will be for homegames, let's cross our fingers and hope for a good year — it will make the winter a lot more pleasant.

ACKNOWLEDGED: Wednesday night in JB, Joe's glasses go to the JB hall of fame — Moon got dumped on — Bette Midler and another dance show. Things didn't calm down for Friday when the Pirates did their thing in Fiske. Too bad the music got shut off just when things started hopping, then it was back to JB, the conclusion of a week of "socially unacceptable" behavior! Saturday night at Parker was dress-up night, a typical Parker affair. Turner; B-plus Roy, not quite!

Some Bates Browneyes went down to Providence to see the Harvard-Brown game. It seems that the Brown boys have their own song that tells of their drinking ability, "and the people always say that you can't outdrink Brown men."

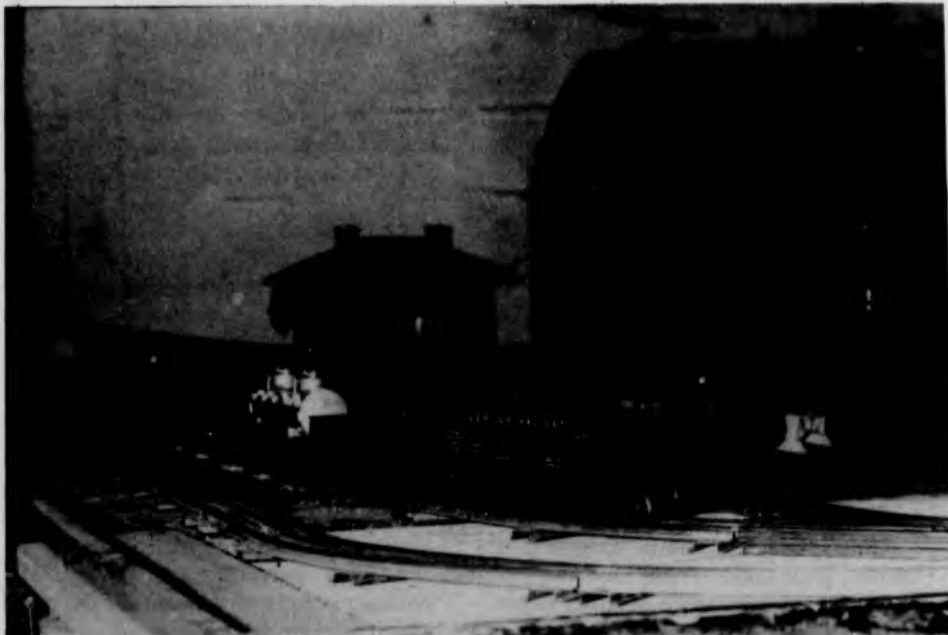
It so happens that the very same group of Batesies attended a keg party only to kill the last keg themselves! In answer to your many requests (girls) this reporter has been searching for months for the answer to one of the best kept secrets of our time, the telephone number of suave, sophisticated, yet mysteriously elusive, Steve (persona non grata) Drugan. The magic number is 617-801-1301. The line forms in the rear. Did the Great Gatsby remind you of a Bates Party? All those party scenes!! Well Maybe we aren't as neatly attired.

John I think you're getting much more publicity than you deserve. Some people must be jealous because you always have a decent looking Batesie around. Decent in a broad sense of the word because Bates is stung when it comes to good looking chicks! A Student, Mike will make you a "partner". Happy Birthday Beano, that was quite the party Sunday night, ask Shaps and his buddy Ralph! Besides the Thanksgiving Dinner, food this semester has been horrendous! Budget cut or what?

Congratulations to Captain Murphy.

Another feather in Mr. Greep's cap. Leo was excellent! Marge, who's sweater did you have on Saturday night?

P.S. it's great to get out of here for a week — no one can argue about that!



The Warehouse

37 Park Street
Entertainment Every Monday

Splendaides

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

It's at

CAHOOTS

The door to the right of
the yellow canopy of the
WAREHOUSE — 33 Park St.

BEER — 50¢

Book Review:

Hollywood

by Barbara Braman

Hollywood; Garson Kanin; The Viking Press, New York, 1974, 342 pages.

(Note: All the books that have been reviewed thus far have been taken from the new book shelf in the library. *Hollywood* is the sole exception. It is part of the library's collection and can be found in the stacks on the second floor.)

Garson Kanin begins with an account of his first interview with the powerful studio head Samuel Goldwyn, and with what proves to be his ticket into that city of magic: Hollywood. What follows is a warm, quickly-paced medley of his experiences there. He reports, often irreverently, of the great stars and great eccentrics of the Hollywood era, and more than anything else he manages to create real living people out of the great legends of the silver screen. He destroys some of our images — but so what? Does knowing that Clark Gable was not a great lover (at least according to his wife, Carole Lombard) destroy the great love scenes in *Gone With the Wind*? Certainly not. It brings him down to a less god-like level, but it certainly doesn't make him less exciting. Kanin quotes Ernst Lubitsch as saying:

"You see a shadow up there on a screen, yes? It is black and white, maybe. And it is a head, yes? — maybe Garbo's? — sixty times as big as a real head, yes? All right. You believe it is something real but you don't. There is no black and white head sixty times bigger. But you

believe it. You try. Because you want to. Then comes one day — in the street, in a restaurant, a theatre. You see that head. Real. Regular size. In color. So. The shadow has come to life. Unreal into real. The dream, true. so why shouldn't that be excitement, goddamit? Yes? (307)

Kanin never loses that excitement, that awe; but as a director he worked with these people, and it is from these experiences that these stories come.

There is not particular chronology to his work. It is a collection of stories, written as he remembers them. They may flow into one another, but each little anecdote is short, sweet, complete in itself. There are quick glimpses of many stars, directors, producers, and moguls. Humphrey Bogart, Carole Lombard, John Barrymore, Charles Laughton, Charlie Chaplin, Greta Garbo, Spencer Tracy, Katharine Hepburn, Sophia Loren, Harry Cohn, Frank Capra, to name a few. But *Hollywood* is most successful in sketching in the life of Samuel Goldwyn, president of Samuel Goldwyn productions. The book begins with Kanin's first interview with and impression of Goldwyn, and interspersed throughout the book we learn of Goldwyn's beginnings, his successes, his idiosyncrasies, his failures, his Goldwynisms.

Hollywood has always conjured up images of glamour and sophistication. Never before have I been so fully aware of the mad-cap humour that was there too. Having been star-struck for years, and having poured over movie books yearning to be a part of an era that was practically over before I was born, I found this book terribly refreshing (Especially after a long week studying.) It is light and very funny.* I am, as I have said, an avid fan of old movies. I adore, Bogart and Gable and all the rest. If you have similar feelings you will undoubtedly find Kanin's book quite an enjoyable bit of escapism.

*Kanin's stories are occasionally pointless or about obscure people whom he doesn't bother to properly identify. It is often uneven. Flawed as it is, it does not really matter.



Photo by Steve Wice

How to Say No To a Rapist — and Survive.

by Bob Larson

You are eighteen years old, female and have been invited to the home of your roommate to meet her friends and family. However, what is intended to be a pleasant experience turns into a nightmare. At night while alone and sleeping on the couch, you are attacked and raped by the girl's father. What does one do in such a situation? How could it have been prevented? To whom do you go to tell that your best friend's father has just raped you?

On November 12th in Chase Lounge, the Campus Association presented Frederick Staraska, noted authority on rape prevention. He brought to the attention of the Bates College community the answers to just such questions.

Today, over 70% of all rapes are the result of attacks by some acquaintance. Many are husband-wife, brother-sister, boyfriend-girlfriend encounters.

In dealing with this problem of prevention, Staraska stressed the necessity of realizing that the rapist is human. True, no rape is ever justified, but to deal effectively with an attacker one must be sure that the mode of prevention employed will work.

Violent reactions are successful 55% of the time, but what happens after the scream or missed groin kick in the other

45% of the cases is gruesome. You must ask yourself: 1. If I do something and it doesn't work will he know it? and 2. If he knows it will he be aggravated?

Staraska points out that you must leave the rapist an out just as you would supply yourself with one. When struggling, the attacker has only two options, either run or shut you up.

To describe here in detail the methodology behind Staraska's rape prevention techniques would be a



disservice to the crusader. If further research is desired, Staraska's new book *How To Say No To A Rapist — and Survive*, is highly recommended. But for the 350 people who witnessed the Staraska's spectacle, this will not be necessary.

South of the Border
997 Sabattus St.
783-6015

SPECIAL
FOR BATES STUDENTS ONLY
Bates I.D. must be presented.

Minimum \$1.50 purchase for free
16 oz. soda.

Tuesday is Taco Day
Closed Monday

\$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.)

Bellview Cinema and Lobsterland

For an evening of dining
and viewing pleasure.

This Week:

Farewell My Lovely

Staring Robert Mitchum

See Local Newspaper for Times

90 Pine St.

784-9882

Sam's Italian Shop

Pizza, Sandwiches, Spaghetti and Meatballs

Tel. 782-9316
782-9145

268 Main St., Lewiston

Look Good on Paper

Basketball Outlook Optimistic

by David Plavin

For the past several years at Bates each basketball season has been a success until it actually begins. This is because the team and its followers are always optimistic, even to the point of boasting how well they will do. However, until last year that optimism was never fulfilled by a good season, and even the 12-9 record of a year ago fell short of expectations.

For the simple reason that the team is cautiously optimistic, an even better season seems probable. The only loss from last year's team is the enigmatic George Anders. He may be difficult to replace, but George rarely played over half a game so his importance may not have been as great as it seemed, although his presence certainly did aid the Bobcats.



Anders' place at forward will be taken by 6'6" Jay Bright, who showed plenty of promise in limited action last year. Bright is a strong rebounder and compliments his inside game with a good outside shot that can be effective since 6'6" Tom Goodwin will also be underneath to gather in rebounds. Goodwin came on strong last season and his steady improvement leaves no doubt that he is capable. Mike Edwards rounds out the front line. Edwards uses his extraordinary leaping ability to make him a good rebounder and defender. Depth is not a problem here since Kevin McMaster is back. Mac is an excellent shooter and when he gets hot can turn a ballgame around.

In the backcourt, last season's top scorer Glenn Bacheller is back. Bach specializes in shooting, breakaway layups — an effective ploy — and scoring. Joining him in backcourt will be the team's most valuable player, Jim Marois. Marois is better than ever this year, and when his game is on the Bobcats will be tough against anybody. Earl Ruffin, a multi-talented player, has moved up to the number three guard spot.

The rest of the squad includes returnees Brad Smith, Bruce Campbell, Tim Bruno, and Paul Joyce. The latter's playing time may be limited, which is surprising since he has been a more than adequate reserve for the past two seasons. Joyce will probably reinherit the job as third guard if Ruffin, who is unproven, does not work out. Also added to the club are Tom Burhoe and Ron Soucier. Burhoe could prove to be an asset as a backup center.

Offensively, coach George Wigton says that he will use the fast break only when the opportunity presents itself.

Wigton has been criticized in past years for not going with the break exclusively, thus utilizing his team's depth. However, this criticism is probably unfair since the Bates forwards are not really cut out for the running game. For the most part the Bobcats will be working out of a double low post offense, with Bright and Goodwin down low. The guards will be allowed to go one-on-one which could make Marois a big scorer. Patterns must be run crisply to maintain discipline, an element that has been lacking on previous teams.

Defensively, Bates will switch to a 1-2-2 zone to cover up individual deficiencies. This will keep Bright and Goodwin close to the hoop for rebounds, and hopefully out of foul trouble. Also, Bacheller will be released when the opposition shoots to run his patented "fly pattern", which proved to be a good offensive weapon last season. The drawback to this is that it often leaves the team with a four man defense which can cause numerous problems. Man-to-man will be infrequent, the press even more so.

Thus Bates has designed itself to play a more controlled game this season which will require discipline and patience. There may be some long nights, but they should be less frequent than last season. The schedule is far from burdensome either, with the exception of U-Maine and Central Connecticut. The team has five games before Christmas, and if they can pass an early season test in their second game at Farmington they could conceivably be 5-0. The team — if they play like one — is justifiably optimistic for the most part. This year it is a guarded optimism and the key word is guarded.



Mike Edwards (above) and Jim Marois (above left), co-captains of this year's team, in action last year.



Spikers Second in State

by Alyson Tricco

Bates pulled miracles together this weekend to finish an impressive 2nd place in the double-elimination State Volleyball Tournament at U. Maine Farmington. Credit for the team's outstanding performance goes to the excellent coaching and encouragement of Gloria Crosby, and manager Debbie Atkins. From a statistical standpoint, this season Bates was confronted with teams of a higher calibre in terms of skill and experience. These teams are composed mainly of physical education majors. Yet, Bates was able to compete equally against the best of these schools: Ricker, Presque Isle, Machias, Farmington, Portland-Gorham. The only team which threatened Bates was U. Maine-Orono. Orono's team is not only composed of physical education majors, but also some scholarship players.

The State Tournament began with pool play on Friday afternoon. At the end of play on Friday, the Bates team was seeded 5th. Saturday morning saw Bates lead-off against a determined

Machias team. The resulting scores were 10-15, 15-7, 15-8 in Bates favor. In the next confrontation, Bates faced an aggressive Presque Isle team to whom we lost in a physically demanding contest, 14-16, 16-14, 14-16. The third match brought Bates on the court against defense-oriented Ricker College. In this match, the Bobcats were victorious, 13-15, 15-8, 15-11.

The next match was the team take on Farmington, who had a strong home court advantage. Bates was effectively able to contain key offensive attacks of the Beaver's star 6'2" player. The match's score was 15-13, 15-5.

In the semi-finals, Bates had to mentally battle through a rematch with UMPI. Since we had such excellent conditioning all through the season Bates outlasted the UMPI team 15-13, 17-15. After 6 hours of continuous play and 5 matches later, the Bobcats faced the powerhouse Black Bears from Orono, who had played only 2 matches previously. With an impressive offensive and defensive effort, Bates finally succumbed to the "highly skilled" Orono team, 6-15, 9-15.

At the tournament rumor had it that "Bates was the only team that might pose a threat to Orono."

Individual stand-out performances were: Candy Stark, 22 saves and 17 blocks; Val Paul, 77 serves, 19 blocks; Pat Mador, 35 spikes, 18 saves; Ann Whitney, 18 saves, 17 blocks; and Alyson Tricco, 40 spikes and 47 serves.

Individual stand-out performances for the season were: Saves: Candy Stark, 51, Serves: Val Paul 273, Spikes: Alyson Tricco 53.

Our overall tournament record in matches was 6-4 which resulted in Bates clinching 2nd place among 7 other teams. In total season's matches our record was 22-10, and a total of 932-80 points.

Two players were chosen for the All-tournament squad from the Bates team. There were 12 players chosen altogether. Candy Stark and Valerie Paul were the Bates players chosen for their outstanding play during the entire tournament. The players were chosen by the coaches and the officials.

With the closing of this tournament, the careers of five seniors came to a brilliant ending. The seniors are: Co-Captains Candy Stark and Alyson Tricco, Pat Bremner, Ann Whitney, and Pam Nelson. The coach feels that their presence on the team will be greatly missed.

Returning members for next year's team will be newly-elected captain, Jaqueline Harris, Pat Mador, Val Paul, Alice Winn, Sue Baldauf, Cindy Loftus, Sue Peillet, Karen Davis and Lori Smith. This ends a season of miracles and magic moments.

Weights, Distances Strong for Trackmen

The Bates Indoor Track team will take to the dirt for the first time this season on Dec. 3rd, for a meet with Maine. This year's team looks to be very strong, and has mostly improved in some of the areas that were problems last year. As with last year's team, the strengths will be in the distances and the weights.

The weights will be anchored by All-American Bob Cedrone. Bob is one of the best all around weightmen in New England, and holds the Bates record in the shot (53'4") and has the second best toss in the 35-lb. weight. He will be backed up by Tom Foley, Chuck James, John Schlosser and Bill McMurray among others. Also a strong point is the pole vault. School record holder Tom Wells managed to make it through the football season without a major injury and should be able to take over where he left off last spring — 14'. In addition, the Bobcats return sophomore Scott Smith along with freshman Paul Brown, a 13' high school vaulter.

The high jump boosts still another Bates record holder, Bill Bardaglio. Bill is the reigning Eastern's outdoor high jump champion, and has done 6'8 1/4". Peter Kipp is the second high jumper and will provide a strong 1-2 punch in this event. Take heart Peter, is you were at Bowdoin you's own the school record. Marcus Bruce and Clyde Lungelow will handle the long jumping, with help from several excellent freshmen prospects. Bruce cleared 22' to place in last year's Easterns, while Lungelow has a best of 21'1 1/2". Kipp and Paul Grillo, both 43 footers, will be the leading triple jumpers, again with help from the freshmen.

The sprints, one of last year's worst events, looks to be stronger this year. Marcus Bruce, last year's top man will have help from Whit Burbank, Clyde Lungelow, Steve McManus and a good looking group of freshmen. The hurdles will feature the talents of school record

holder Lungelow, who lost only once last season. Backing him up will be Bouse Anderson and Chris Sentamentes.

The 600 looks to be one of the most improved events, despite the loss of Bill Coumbe, last year's top man. Returning are Mark Boegel, Mark Allen, as well as Kip Beach (who was ineligible last year). In addition there are several good looking freshmen prospects. The 1000 features Scott Bierman and Chris Taylor, both of whom placed in the Easterns last year, as well as David Scharn, Jim DeMartinis, and Bill Miller. This will be a very strong event.

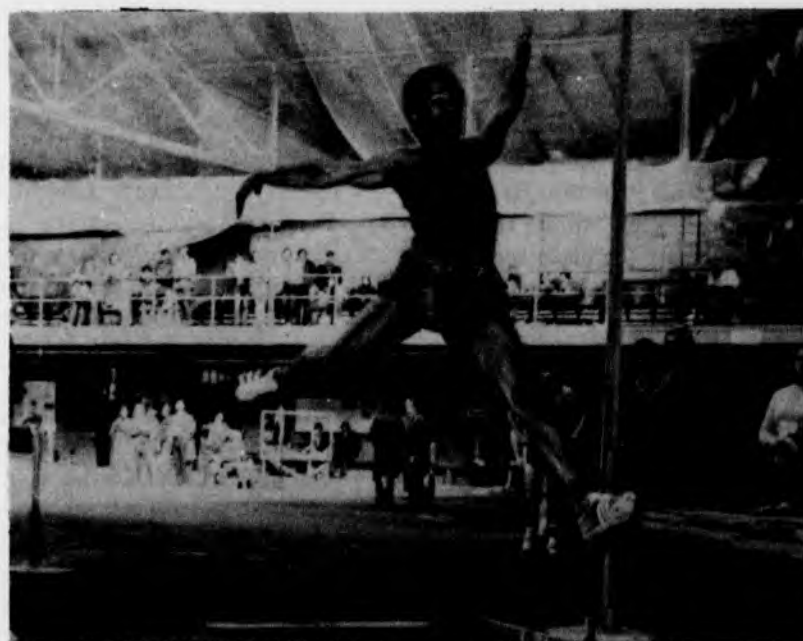
The distances are perhaps the place where this year's team has the most quality depth. Returning in the mile are freshman record holder Rick DeBruin, Bierman, cage record holder Bruce Merrill and Paul Grabbe. Also running the mile will be freshman Kim Wettlaufer, fresh from a good year in cross country. The two mile will be the strongest event. Bates will field no less than 3 men who broke the previous two mile record last year. Leading the way will be Merrill (9:09), Paul Oparowski (9:13), Bob Chasen (9:18) as well as a healthy Tom Leonard and freshman standout Doug Spring.

Although only Marcus Bruce returns from last years mile relay team, 3 members of last years 2-mile relay team (which placed 5th in New England) return. Considering the plethora of talent in the middle distances, filling these spots will be a pleasant task for Coach Walt Slovenski, who feels this year's squad is off to the start in many years.

Come to the meet December 3rd. Although Maine clobbered the Bobcats last year, Bates seldom loses on its home ground (and I do mean ground). Two years ago the meet was not decided until the last event, when a Bates 2-mile relay victory pulled it out.



Scott Bierman (above) and Marcus Bruce (below) in some of the exciting action at home last year.



This week's "Athlete of the Week" is Volleyball Co-Captain Candy Stark. The Wakefield, Mass. senior led the Bates team to a second place finish in last weekend's State Volleyball Tournament. She was the team's leader in saves for the tourney, with 22 for a season's total of 51. In addition, she had 40 points in serves, 14 spikes and 12 blocks. For her efforts she was named to the All-Tournament team.



Congratulations

Congratulations to Priscilla Wilde, Betsy Williams, Allyson Anderson, and Margee Savage who were picked, along with 39 other people from the All-Star tournament held over the weekend in Concord, Mass., to be invited to the Northeast trials. From these trials three teams will be picked to represent the Northeast in the National Field Hockey Tournament.

Harriers 12th in NCAAs

The Bates Cross Country team finished its season this weekend as it traveled for the fourth straight week to Franklin Park in Boston. This time for the NCAA Division III Championships. This meet featured the best small college teams from every corner of the nation. This was the first year that the championship had not been held in Wheaton, Illinois. The meet was attended by over 50 teams, and about 350 runners.

Although Bates did not have one of its top performances, the finished in 12th position, proving they are one of the best in the nation. This week Paul Oparowski, who had been second man in every race this season, finally broke the jinx and was the first Bates finisher, in 57th place. Bruce Merrill, who unfortunately had an off day, finished 3 places later, in 60th. Bob Chasen was Bates' third man. He had his best race of the year and finished out his career with as fine 71st place showing. Tom Leonard, Rick DeBruin and Jim Anderson rounded out the team, finishing 80th, 111th and 171st respectively.

The overall champion was North Central College of Illinois, who scored only 91 points. Occidental College of Los Angeles was 2nd, with Brandeis 3rd, and Carleton College of Minnesota 4th. The individual championship was not decided until the last step. Joel Jamison of Occidental, who was the runner up in last year's race, led from the gun, and at the three mile mark had almost a ten second lead. However, in the last mile and a half he slacked off a bit and allowed the rest of the field to catch up with him. As he was loping down the last hill, he heard the footsteps of Vin Fleming of the University of Lowell (Mass.), and started to sprint. Unfortunately, for Joel the momentum was with Fleming, and he won by a step. Too bad, but it was nice to see a New England man win. The top 25 finishers were named All-American, and 7 of them were from New England schools, an indication of how strong the sport is in this part of the country.

This was the final race for the three senior members of the team. Bruce Merrill, Bob Chasen and Jim Anderson. These three have been the backbone of the team for the last four years, and they will be sorely missed in 1976.

WHAT'S RED, WHITE AND BLUE AND NEEDS YOUR HELP TO GET GOLD, SILVER AND BRONZE?

THE U.S. SKI TEAM!



Help us develop the kids who want to win for you, and incidentally cut your skiing costs up to \$500. Support the U.S. Ski Association and see how proud you'll be of the money you'll save.

For information, write: Skiing USSA Style, 1726 Champa Street, Denver, Colorado 80202.



KOTTKE WOWS 'EM

by Rich Pettengill

Last Friday night witnessed the most exciting musical event thus far this year: Kottke descended upon the Bates campus and left the place spellbound. The raw power which he generates with two hands and a twelve-string can eclipse most group-effort musical organizations. Kottke has the appeal of a seemingly-lackadaisical virtuosity and a self-assured oneness which gleefully flaunts its individuality and stuns its listeners.

He began the first set with a superb medley of five of his finest songs: June Bug, The Spanish Entomologist, (which in itself is "a medley made up of a children's song and (his) two favorite songs when (he) was a kid") "America the Beautiful" and two numbers from the collector's item album "6 and 12 String Guitar". Switching from an open "G" to a regular tuning (thereby avoiding a possibly monotonous lack of modulation) he maintained a steady flow of spinal chills among the enthralled spectators. Songs from the new "Chewing Pine" album included "Power Failure", "The Scarlatti Ripoff" (which features a catchy mute-stringed jump-frog interlude) and the crowd-pleasing "Can't Quite Put it into Words". "Hear the Wind Howl" from both the "Mudlark" album and the live "My Feet are Smiling" was the highlight of the second set and both audiences were treated to "Eight Miles High" which he ended with a skillful non-technical fade-out.

As he came back for the encore of the first performance he said "Yeah, well she's dead, that ol' Louise" (referring to one of the finest songs on the "Greenhouse" album) but then played the beautiful "Crow-River Waltz". This song, which he usually plays as part of a

medley along with the "bowdlerized cantata" ("Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring") and the ecstatic "Jack Fig", disappointed the 7:00 crowd somewhat when he stopped at the end of the waltz. The 10:00 crowd, however, was treated to the entire medley, as well as "Louise".

There were, however, advantages to attending the 7:00 show. Most everyone will agree that Kottke is a brilliant guitarist, but objections are invariably raised when he opens his mouth. With time, I've grown partial to his singing voice; it's strong, full and considered by most to be an added bonus to the guitar talents. His "between-song narratives" are a different story. I had been somewhat prepared to plug my ears now and then, since he had achieved the ultimate in verbal crudity at the Bowdoin performance two years ago. Surprisingly enough, the grossest thing he had to say at the 7:00 show was that the fart was the finest available weapon against childhood bullies. He resumed top form, however, at the 10:00 show: we were subjected to an excruciating account of a chicken-killing session between he and an albino E flat clarinetist. After this we were graced with a quick absurdity: ("Yeah, well you know, that girl who was my daughter was the one who was driving around with her uncle in Northern Minnesota and she told him to speed up 'cause she couldn't get her finger in her nose").

Kottke is an enigmatic personality, to say the least, but what his sense of humor lacks is made up in spades by his twelve-stringed wizardry. As long as he continues to play as he does, we will continue to lay down the cash. The Concert was an excellent choice on the part of CHC; let's hope this is the beginning of a trend!

PIRG

From page 3

accident assessment, public notification, or public evacuation. A Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) document states that in some cases protective actions might have to be taken within 30 minutes of an accident.

9. There are very few plans for evacuating schools and/or summer camps, and no plans for reuniting school children with parents.

10. There is a complete lack of accident scenario for such common things as severely inclement weather, loss of use of the telephone or electricity, and traffic problems due to summer tourists.

11. Although the likelihood is small that anyone will die immediately from a severe accident at Maine Yankee, there is still very much the possibility of earlier death, increased illness and increased mutagenic births to those who are exposed to the radiation.

To improve the conditions and deficiencies noted in the plan, the PIRG report recommends the following:

1. Replace the State Police as the primary agency responsible for the plan, with the Office of Civil Emergency Preparedness.

2. The NRC should regulate state radiological emergency plans.

3. Town selectmen should be replaced as the main executors of the plan by local Civil Emergency Preparedness Directors.

4. All deficiencies noted in the plan should be rectified as quickly as

possible.

5. All local, state and federal authorities who have any involvement with the plan should receive updated copies of the plan.

6. All members of the Public living within 40 miles of the plant should receive instructions on what to do in case of a nuclear accident, at least yearly.

7. Annual drills and training sessions should be conducted for the benefit of the public and local officials.

8. Maine Yankee should provide radios to all local officials, firemen, and members of the public who have a direct role in the evacuation plan, to mitigate the communications problem.

The report, which was jointly funded by PIRG and the New England consortium on Environmental Protection (NECEP) is available for \$1.50 plus postage.

In reaching its conclusion that a timely evacuation would not be possible, the report relied heavily on the picture painted through the interviews with State and local officials. "What we have here," Burgess said, "is a classic case of 'the other guy will do it'." Most selectmen believe the State Police should handle all the major tasks, while State Police perceive definite local responsibility in some of these major areas in which they consequently have not planned. When it comes to the crunch, confusion and delay are inevitable. And the longer the delay, the greater the exposure of the population to harmful radiation."

