

1-29-1976

# The Bates Student - volume 103 number 03 - January 29, 1976

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: [http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student)

---

## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 103 number 03 - January 29, 1976" (1976). *The Bates Student*. 1725.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1725](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1725)

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](mailto:batesscarab@bates.edu).



Bates College

# The Student

Vol. 103 No. 3

Est. 1873

Jan. 29, 1976



## Basis of Survival — A Sound Financial Organization

by Dick Rothman

Bates College owns \$50,000 in Bonds of the Atcheson, Topeka, and Santa Fe Railroad. Bates College owns 6000 shares of American Metal Climax, Inc., which has a book value of \$247,944.57. Bates College owns Public Bonds of the Commonwealth of Australia worth approximately \$38,000. Impressed? Well, you shouldn't be, because that's only a small portion of the way Bates invests its current endowment of \$11,147,000.

An endowment is a pool of funds which has been given to a college since its beginning, the principal of which cannot be spent. Only the income on an endowment fund can be spent. The endowment is made up of both restricted and unrestricted funds. Restricted funds may only be spent for certain specified purposes; the spending of unrestricted funds is at a college's discretion.

Of course, the Bates money managers (we'll cover them later) have to watch out how restricted those funds are. For instance, if someone were to give Bates a scholarship fund, the income of which could only be used to help any native Burmese living in Livermore Falls, Me. who wished to attend Bates, the College might well be stuck with a lot of lonely cash. The courts loathe to change such specifications, (as eccentric as they may seem), although in such a case they might extend it to any native Burmese residing in the United States.

While much of the restricted funds go into specific, named scholarships, the unrestricted non-scholarship funds are invested in a variety of ways. The College does not own any interest in cattle ranches, oil wells, or massage parlors. Those sorts of investments are too risky. Mr. Bernard Carpenter, the College's Vice President for Business Affairs sums up the Bates investment philosophy in a few words: "Security, maximum income possible with good, solid, stable growth. We want to be sure it's secure, dependable, and that it's (the endowment) going to be here as long as Bates needs income from it . . ."

In pursuing this philosophy, the Investment Committee of the trustees has tended to invest its portfolio in Bonds, Securities, and Common Stocks

of solid, established companies. Of the latter, the largest holdings are of AT&T-8882 shares valued at around \$340,000, followed by IBM, the previously mentioned American Metal Climax, Inc. (I'll leave that one to your imagination), General Motors, Colgate-Palmolive, 3M, Gillette, American Home Products, Pfitzer, Inc. (no doubt the makers of correctional lip gear), and the top ten list is rounded out by the well-known firm of Merck & Co., in which the College has invested about \$161,000. Of course, the business world's other top names have also been sponsored by the College, which has substantial holdings of Dow Chemical, Eastman-Kodak, Exxon, General Electric, General Mills, J. C. Penney, Sears-Roebuck, Texaco, and Xerox to name a few. In toto, Bates' common stock investments have a current book value of \$4,916,104.07.



Bernard R. Carpenter

Most of the remaining endowment funds are invested in long term Bonds and Securities, the most prominent being 1.4 million of various railroad's Bonds, 1.2 million of U.S. Government Bonds and Notes, 1.1 million of various public utility Bonds, and over 1.5 million in various corporate and non-corporate Securities, including \$40,000 of Xaverian Bros. High School. (We can be assured that even if God isn't on our side, He's keeping a pretty sharp eye on us). The College also owns various  
continued on p. 6

## Rooming Proposal To Go To Student Poll

by David Foster

During this last week, the Proctor's Council completed negotiations on the new rooming guidelines proposal. However, the large amount of negative reaction to the new system, even during the preliminary stages of its conception, caused the Executive Council (Ann Austin, Jim Anderson, Bruce Tacy, Buff Seirup, Deans Isaacson, Cary and Thomas) to move for a student vote on the issue. After minor debate, the decision was that the vote should take the form of a poll to be conducted within the individual dorms by the proctors, in the hopes that both the existing and the new systems would be clearly explained to each student. This poll is to be conducted by the end of this week, so watch out for "dorm meeting" signs. In the interest of educating the student body, an explanation of each system follows.

The new system is based on a lottery. As amended by the Proctor's Council, it reads thusly:

1. Rooming assignments will be done on the basis of a lottery by class. Class priority will be absolute. All Senior assignments will be made before any Junior assignments are considered, and Junior assignments before any Sophomore assignments. There will be no Squatter's Rights or Dorm Preference on any room.
2. Within a room, the assignment will be determined on the basis of the highest class of the students involved.
3. Three year students are considered Juniors in their second year and Seniors in their third year.
4. Three-and-one-half year students' applications will be drawn at the end of the lottery for the Senior class. (This refers to students who

anticipated finishing in three years, and used their Senior status in their third year.) Three-and-One-half year students who were considered Juniors in their third year are considered Seniors in the lottery for the fourth year.

5. As a rule, Group Rooming Forms will be considered for a maximum of two rooms. The applications will be considered as one rooming form with a class status that is the average of the individual members' classes; e.g., two Sophomores and two Seniors would be considered at the Junior level. The Rooming Committee, however, would readily consider Group Rooming Forms consisting of 3 or 4 rooms, for areas that are not oversubscribed.

6. There will be designated Proctor rooms in every dorm (a single or double, triples in the case of Smith).

7. Proctor's Choice will allow the Proctor to have one room on his floor or in his house occupied by his particular friends; while a specific room will not be reserved, the Proctor's friend(s) will be assigned some room. Singles can be considered in Proctor's Choice, if the person involved is a Senior.

8. Limited visitation areas will be reserved for incoming freshmen.

9. All upperclassmen will be expected to find upperclass roommates. Freshmen will room only with other freshmen.

10. A group of Proctors will be unassigned until after rooming is completed. This is to insure that those areas which have large numbers of freshmen will have sufficient Proctor coverage.

Michael Cary has been the primary moving force behind this new proposal. He feels that it is a distinct improvement because "all of the rooms are opened up. It is the fairest system." Last year, he said, barely half of the rooms on campus were available after squatter's rights had been exercised. This practically killed

continued on p. 4

## Trustees Hold Meeting: Decide Tuition Increase and Athletics Tenure

by John Howe

The Bates College Trustees, after a Winter Carnival weekend meeting, have concluded their review of next year's budget which includes a \$300 tuition increase. This will raise the cost of attending Bates to \$4950. A majority of this tuition increase reflects enlargement of costs in wages and salaries, says Bates President Thomas H. Reynolds.

Other factors in the increase include food and fuel cost increases, and a colossal jump in inflation, reported by informed sources as being in the range of 10-15% per annum. While the budget for the college will increase 10%, only 6% of this increase will be drawn from the tuition and fee increase. The balance of this budget will be taken from endowment income, reports President Reynolds.

The major budget increase is reflected in enlarged salaries, which were boosted 5-6%. Reynolds notes, however, that this increase seems big only because it is normally the largest part of the College's general budget, claiming nearly 60% of the available funds.

"We are only one of many institutions in America that is being hit by something that could very well hurt the nation: that being a decrease in the purchasing power student. However, the most important thing to keep in mind is how well those

funds are managed, or, efficiency per dollar. In assuring continued high quality and stability, Bates' money managers are doing a top-notch job.

So, the next time you are hit with a dorm damage bill which seems outrageous, sit down and try to think into the future when an associate will ask you what college you attended. "Bates", you will say with a smile, knowing that your alma mater is still getting better all the time. Meanwhile, your friend will start muttering and slowly walk away, wondering how the college which he had loved and supported for so long could have possibly gone under.

Though you may not believe in Bates now, you probably will in a few years when you are reminded of all the "wonderful years" you spent here. A gift to Bates is a good way to forever memorialize your name by having a building, room, or scholarship which you sponsor named after your father, mother, or close relative. And when that little child of yours grows up, you'll surely want him to walk down the hallowed halls of Libbey and Pettigrew just as you did. Indeed, the person who said that time does things to people couldn't have been more correct.

## Proctors To Be Selected Feb. 4

Proctor selection is coming up soon. All Sophomores and Juniors will be eligible to run, and will receive a letter from Dean Isaacson (around February 4) announcing that interested people may register to be on the ballot. After a registration period, which lasts about a week, the ballot will be sent out to all students.

Students will be asked to rate candidates that they know, ranking them on a scale of one to five. The ballots will then be returned to Dean Isaacson and a board selected from the Proctor's Council. This board will then tabulate the scores, weighing each candidate's average score (total score divided by the

number of people that voted for that individual) and their total score (the overall total). Those with the highest scores will be next year's proctors.

Sophomores and Juniors interested in proctoring next year are advised to take this opportunity to discuss with either Dean Isaacson or Dean Thomas the responsibilities involved. Basically, proctors form a liaison between the administration and the students. They also assist at Freshmen Orientation, and are responsible for dormitory security and social activity. Proctors are responsible for ensuring respect for the rights of the dorm residents; they also act as a resident councilor in situations where their assistance is needed.

## American Lifestyle Lecture

The Sixth Annual Campus Association Faculty Lecture Series continues this evening Jan. 29 with a lecture by Prof. James Boyles entitled "Depleting Non-Renewable Resources — A Possibility." The sixth lecture series is entitled "American Lifestyle in the Year 2000: Must It Change?", and will be held in the Chase Hall Lounge tonight, Feb. 3, and Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.

The Series will continue on Tuesday, February 3, with a lecture by Asst. Dean of the College Victor Gatto. Gatto will speak on "Grass Fed Beef: Education For the Year of the Dragon." Prof. George Fetter of the Sociology Department will speak on "The American Lifestyle: Fact or Fiction," ending the sixth lecture series Feb. 5.

## German Club's Flix

The Department of Foreign Languages and the German Club at Bates are presenting a series of German films beginning on Tuesday, January 27 with "The cabinet of Dr. Caligari" (1920). These films will all be shown in the Filene Room at 7:00 p.m. and are open to the public free of charge. The other presentation dates are as follows:

Jan. 29 "Dr. Mabuse, the Gambler" (1922)

Feb. 5 "Metropolis" (1927)  
 March 2 "Berlin, Symphony of a Great City" (1927)  
 March 4 "Berlin Alexanderplatz" (1931)  
 March 18 "The Blue Angel" (1930)  
 March 23 "M" (1931)  
 March 2 "Kameradschaft" (1931)  
 March 30 "Kuhle Wampe" (1932)

## Batsies Can Give Blood Feb. 7

The Androscoggin Valley chapter of the Red Cross and the Bates Blood Program will sponsor a special blood drive February 7, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the Chase Hall Lounge at Bates College. Those interested in donating blood should contact the Red Cross for appointments.

All blood donors are eligible for a free

ticket to "Dracula," to be presented by the Bates College Department of Theater and Speech, February 12-15 in the Schaeffer Theatre. Curtain time for all performances is 8:00 p.m., with a special February 13 showing beginning 11:30 p.m. Reservations may be made beginning Monday, February 9, by telephoning the Schaeffer Theatre box office between 7:00 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.



Mount Washington Valley

Photos by Steven Wice

Eco-Know:

## The Great Energy Crisis —

### Is it Still an Issue?

Ever wonder why the Androscoggin seems to have ice on it in August? Ever wonder where the Great Energy Crisis went? The Bates Outing Club has organized a lecture series to help you find out for yourself. Attend the BOC Environment Committee lecture series, beginning Monday, February 2nd.

- Monday 2** The Androscoggin River: What's in it (besides water), who's putting it there, and what's being done about it? Dr. Lawrence (Chemistry, retired) 7:00 119 Dana Hall
- Thursday 5** The future of our American Lifestyle (a CA lecture on a topic dependent upon environmental quality) Professor Fetter Chase Lounge Chase Hall
- Monday 16** Pollution Lecture and *demonstration!* Dr. Sprowles (Chemistry) 7:00 119 Dana Hall
- Monday 1** Nuclear Evacuation Plans: What they're going to do with the people when something goes wrong at the friendly, neighborhood nuclear power plant. Speaker from Maine PIRG 7:00 Hirasawa Lounge Chase Hall
- Monday 8** Richard "Cooch" Cocchiario speaks on the economics and future of American energy usage. 7:00 Hirasawa Lounge Chase Hall
- Monday 15** What we've got left: The future of our mineral and energy resources. Dr. Creasy (Geo. Dept.) 7:00 Hirasawa Lounge Chase Hall
- Tuesday 23** The Fall of Smokey the Bear — The ecological role of fire. Dr. Pitelka (Bio. Dept.) 7:00 Hirasawa Lounge Chase Hall
- Monday 29** Dr. Curtis (Chem. Dept.) (topic to be announced)
- Monday 5** The International Paper Company Case — Maine PIRG 7:00 Hirasawa Lounge Chase Hall

In November we vote. Let's know what's going on and not let the easy smiles and neat gray suits put another one over on us!

## The Warehouse

37 Park Street

Mon. Shortie Hill and Long Hauls  
 Tues. Chuck Krueger  
 Wed. and Sat. Bill Morneault  
 Thurs. and Fri. Wilson Brothers

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

Spaghetti and Meatballs

It's at

# CAHOOTS

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

**BEER — 50¢**

Free to Bates Students

## Profile Theatre Company Mark Twain Sketches

Feb. 1, 8, 15 Curtain at 7 P.M.

Lewiston Ramada Inn  
 490 Pleasant St.

Cocktails Will Be Available in Lounge at Regular Price

Admission will be free to any student upon presentation of this advertisement and your Bates I.D. Card.

# Smith South Secedes From The Union — Leaves R.A.

By Barbara Braman

Deans Isaacson, Carey, and Thomas as well as Ann Austin and Jim Anderson made an appearance at last Monday night's R.A. meeting. They came to fully explain the new rooming proposal and hopefully to obtain the R.A.'s approval. A straw vote was taken and it appeared that the R.A. was in favor of the proposal, but it must be remembered that this was just the general consensus of those present and not a formal decision. It was felt that the students could adequately represent themselves at the dorm meetings held this week. Smith South seceded from the R.A. Gary Carlson and John Blatchford

presented a petition signed by most residents of Smith South, stating that as the R.A. was not very powerful and tended to deal with small issues that they would withdraw their support of the organization. Outgoing President Fred Grant commented that although the R.A. had no real power base it was on equal footing with any other organization on campus, and that they are in charge of the student activities budget. He also pointed out that there were "no wet fish to run in circles with" recently and that student interest in whatever issues were at hand was rated low.

# Debaters in California: Bates Competes With UCLA and USC

by Frederick Leong

The Brooks Quimby Debaters sent a team to California over the Christmas vacation. Richard Preston ('78) and Thomas Connally ('79) met with a great deal of success considering the high level of competition they had to face. They represented Bates at tournaments held both at UCLA and USC.

The National Council for Debaters had decided that the topic for this year's collegiate debates would be: Resolved: the Federal Government should establish a comprehensive land use policy in the United States. The topicality was left to the discretion of each team although there was a judge for this at each round of the debates.

Bates' team arrived at UCLA on December 28, 1975 and spent four days there. They had to face competition from 124 teams from all over the country. They had to go through the usual procedure of passing certain preliminary and elimination rounds. At the end of this tournament, they had two wins and six losses to their credit. Although the results do not appear impressive, they actually did very well. There are generally three levels of debate tournaments (according to competitiveness) and the Brooks Quimby Debaters have often chosen the highest level; the UCLA and USC tournaments were of this top level.

Next the team debated at USC, competing against 60 other teams. Things looked much better, and they came away with three wins and five losses. They left California on January 5, 1976 with a sense of accomplishment for they had achieved their basic goal — to make Bates known to the other debating schools and also to prepare themselves for the National Tournament. After their successes at MIT, UNC, Wake Forest, and Georgetown University earlier last year, Bates' team decided to make themselves known out West where Bates had been unheard of!

The team needed the exposure to the Debating Circle and also needed practical experience to prepare themselves for the Nationals, which will take place sometime early this year. In California, the Bates team was the only small college representing New England. The team is said to have done a very good job of impressing the other Universities from the West and Midwest.

Under the guidance and counsel of Mr. Robert Branham, their coach, the Brooks Quimby Debating Team will no doubt meet with more success as they prepare to compete at Harvard, Boston College, Dartmouth and finally at the Nationals.

# Insanity and the Law

by Donna James

Wednesday night Dr. John S. Bishop, professor of psychology at UMPG, gave a lecture to a group of students in Chase Lounge. Sponsored by the psychology club, the lecture was entitled "Psychology and the Insanity Plea: A Review of the Law and Some Case Presentations." Dr. Bishop is a psychologist with five years of experience in the insanity plea field. He has evaluated twenty-four murderers, eight of which he felt had a basis for an insanity plea.

In the courtroom, Dr. Bishop has found that judges tend to be harsher in their verdicts than juries. Juries tend to be more swayed by emotion. The defendant's appearance can make a difference in his chances with the jury — juries tend to be more lenient when they perceive the defendant as being similar to themselves. They also tend to be more lenient with the defendant when the victim seems to be an undesirable person.

Despite the competition of the three other events going on at the same time, the lecture was well-attended. Students present remarked afterwards that they had enjoyed the lecture.

Dr. Bishop opened with a brief history of the insanity plea. He explained that it was developed to remove the stigma of criminal responsibility from those not responsible for their crimes. In the state of Maine, a person judged to be insane is sent to one of the two state mental health hospitals, at Bangor or Augusta. Dr. Bishop noted the fact that in Maine life imprisonment means 11½ years in jail. He does not recommend the insanity plea unless a person is charged with murder, because in jail a prisoner can make money and know when he will be released. A stay in the mental health institute is for an indeterminate period of time.

The lecture was mainly a dialogue between Dr. Bishop and the 30 students present. As a result of questions, many interesting points were brought out. Dr. Bishop stated that the psychiatric diagnosis is not very reliable. The battery of tests he uses includes the MMPI, the Rorschach, an I.Q. test, a visual-perception test, and a motor skills test. He stressed the importance of interviews and a knowledge of the patient's history.

# C.A. Markets Used Books

by June Peterson

The C.A. once again provided its service of a used book sale, during the mad rush to acquire books for the second semester. Their policy dictates that the student set his/her price with no profit for the C.A. Unfortunately, due to the late publication of the newsletter, an entire day went by without many students even realizing that the service was to be offered. Approximately four hundred dollars worth of books was sold, which was said to be average, compared with an approximately seven hundred dollars worth sold first semester.

George Remy, Bookstore Manager, had planned to buy used books from students at fifty percent of the original price and then resell them at seventy-five percent of the original price. This would accord with standards set by bookstores who deal in used books. Had this system been enacted, the C.A. service would have been eliminated. An overstocking forced the abandonment of this new venture, the bookstore was forced to buy back from students only those books which had been deleted from course text lists.

Plans are being made to have used books available to students, in the bookstore, for short term courses. It is hoped that this limited program can be further expanded next year.

# New World Coalition: Timor Update

by John Rogers


Last November, over one hundred Bates students signed a petition calling on Indonesia not to invade East (Portuguese) Timor. The petition also called for self-determination for the people of East Timor. Two weeks after the petition was circulated on the Bates campus, and one day after President Ford had visited Jakarta, the Indonesian capital, Indonesian troops seized Dili, the capital of East Timor. President Ford, stopping in Honolulu on his way back to Washington, was asked a question about the invasion. His reply was a smile and the statement: "We'll talk about that later".

The invasion came on the 8th of December. *Fretilin* (independence) forces, realizing that they could not hope to withstand the assault of the Indonesians, withdrew to the mountainous interior of the country. A few days after the invasion, the Indonesians announced that the territory was quiet and that resistance had ceased. But in late December, the Indonesian forces were using tanks and armored cars to launch an offensive into the *Fretilin*-held interior. The Indonesian air force has used incendiary bombs to destroy farmland. Nevertheless, the BBC World Service reported a few days ago that the Indonesian forces control only an area of about fifteen miles around Dili.

The United Nations General Assembly and the Security Council have passed motions calling on Indonesia to withdraw its troops. Indonesia until very recently even denied that it had troops in East Timor. The World Council of Churches has passed a similar resolution, and Portugal has broken diplomatic relations with Indonesia over the invasion. And Indonesia has not allowed a U.N. observer to visit Dili.

The United States is the major military supplier of Indonesia. The Administration is now asking Congress to double the amount of military aid to that nation. President Ford was sent a copy of our petition, but he has not yet replied. With all the immense problems facing the United States and the world, why should American taxpayers' money be used by Indonesia to annex a neighboring territory? A letter-writing campaign may soon be organized at Bates. If you are interested, come to the next New World Coalition meeting, held every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in Hirasawa Lounge, or drop a note to Box 610.

**Bellview Cinema and Lobsterland**  
For an evening of dining and viewing pleasure.  
This Week:  
**Gone With The Wind**  
with Joe Don Baker, still "Walking Tall"  
See Local Newspaper for Times  
90 Pine St. 784-9882



**LOUIS P. NOLIN**  
Member American Gem Society  
133 Lisbon Street  
Lewiston, Maine

**SAM'S ITALIAN SANDWICH SHOPPE**  
Pizza, Sandwiches, Spaghetti & Meatballs  
Tel. 782-9316  
782-9145  
268 Main St., Lewiston

# New England Conservatory Ensemble Performs

by Susan Gregg

Jazz has been in existence for hundreds of years. The jazz we know today in the United States can be said to have at least six sources of origin: rhythms from West Africa, harmonic structure from European classical music, melodic and harmonic qualities from 19th century American folk music, religious music, work songs and finally the minstrel show music. Some historians date jazz in the U.S. back to 1895, other to 1917, when the term jazz became current and the original Dixieland Jazz Band evolved.

How this term jazz came about is nebulous. Sidney Bechet, an early New Orleans jazz musician, insisted jazz, in its original form, was slang for sexual intercourse. Others argued that jazz meant slave music, that jazz came from the black experience and that white men were merely imitating this tradition.

It matters little though what "jazz" means, what is important is what jazz is. Improvisation is said to be the heart and soul of jazz. The performer of jazz music is his own composer and the composer is free to write his own structures.

Improvisation is primarily addition to the piece, rather than omissions. The goal of the jazz musician is to express himself within a structure with no

preconceived idea in mind. The basic chords of the piece are changed but stability is maintained due to the fact that the musician never alters the routes in the harmonic structure.

Last Wednesday, the New England Conservatory Jazz and Improvisation Ensemble performed in the chapel. The group consisted of four fine musicians: a flutist/saxophonist, Tom Boras; a percussionist, Rodger Ryan; an electric string bass player, Vic Butler; and the apparent leader and pianist, W. Tomas McKinley.

The music presentation was superb. The selections were varied, much to the delight of the both younger and older audience.

Among the songs presented were "Autumn Leaves", an old favorite, and Herbie Hancock's "Dolphin Days". "Autumn Leaves" was a fast-paced arrangement with lots of sax and a great drum solo. The music was tight, subdued, but extremely sensuous. "Dolphin Days" started off with a long piano opening. A lively flute created a super piece, an easy-to-listen-to jazz selection. The final selection was a contemporary rock-jazz piece that was explosive and dynamic, a beautiful finish to an enjoyable concert.

## Review:

### "DO NOT DISTURB"

by Donna James

This novel opens with the servants in their quarters, making their final preparations for the tragedy. Under the direction of Lister, the butler, the servants are carrying out their parts of the preparations — contracts are checked carefully, movie scripts are revised, pictures are taken, and stories are fed into a tape recorder. Everything seems to flow smoothly and according to plan. The servants speak of the tragedy as if it has already occurred. Yet if they know, and the reader knows, what is going to happen and approximately when it is going to happen, how interesting can the book be? If one knows the end at the beginning, why read any further?

The answer, quite simply, is because the book is hard to put down. The action moves rapidly, even though much of the action is confined to waiting. The servants are waiting, and the reader is waiting, for the foreseen end to occur. As Lister says,

"But what's done is about to be done and the future has come to pass. My memoirs up to the funeral are as a matter of fact more or less complete. At all events, it's out of our hands. I place the event at

#### dancers

whirl about the  
scuffled platform,  
floating gently on their thoughts.  
the night grows old,  
the lights dim,  
the chairs rest at last,  
feet in the air —  
time to leave.  
only one more song —  
they hold each other close,  
oblivious of  
managing scorn,  
knowing only  
the warmth of each's arms.  
it's over now:  
the floor is dusted,  
they slide out,  
and the latch snaps to . . . . .

— RWA

Beginning in our next issue, The Student will introduce Dear Jackie, an advice column which will attempt to answer all your personal and impersonal questions about just about any topic. All questions or comments should be forwarded to:

Dear Jackie c/o  
Box 309

## Rooming from p. 1

any mobility by large groups of students. There were so few rooms available that if friends wanted to remain as neighbors they had to stay in the same dorm. Both Michael and Deborah Thomas cited this and the sundry loopholes in the squatter's right system as the primary downfalls which would be overcome if the lottery were to be instituted.

Several objections to the new proposal have also been noted. Dean Isaacson feels that the exclusion of reserved rooming spaces for freshmen is a mistake. She also wonders if the present system might work adequately, since last year was the first time it had been used, and its administration had not then been fully worked out.

In the event that the new proposal is voted down by the students later this week, in all likelihood the administration will simply revert to the present system, as follows:

1. SQUATTERS' PRIVILEGE is a student's option to remain in his/her present room for the following academic year.

2. RESIDENTIAL PRIVILEGES is a student's option to remain in his/her present dormitory or house for the following academic year.

3. CLASS PRIORITY is the advantage given to students of an upperclass over students of a lower class. (Seniors have advantage over juniors and juniors have advantage over sophomores.)

#### GUIDELINES

1. SQUATTERS' PRIVILEGE. Students may opt for squatters' privilege on the very room they occupy for a single succeeding year. Squatters' privilege takes precedence over class priority. There is no squatters' privileges on single rooms.

2. RESIDENTIAL PRIVILEGE. Students may opt for assignment in their present residences for another single succeeding year. Residential preference does not take precedence over class priority. (For example: A senior-to-be wishing to move into a dorm has priority over a junior who wishes to stay in that dorm.)

3. CLASS PRIORITY. As students progress at Bates in class standing, they earn advantages in room assignments. (As an example: a senior's first choice takes precedence over the first choice of a junior or sophomore, except in a case of squatters' privilege.)

4. EXPIRATION OF ROOMING PRIVILEGES. If a student exercises squatters' or

residential privilege for a particular year, he or she must return to the general pool for the following year.

#### FRESHMEN PRIORITY

A number of spaces for frosh will be reserved in every dorm and house and these will take priority over squatters' rights, residential rights and upperclass priority.

#### SPECIAL CASES

Three year students are considered juniors in their second year and seniors in their third year. JYA and LOA students forfeit squatters' privileges or residential privileges.

A person may not exercise class priority to gain a single room for more than two semesters.

Three and one-half year students may opt for their senior rooming privilege at the start of a single academic year. They will be considered seniors either in their third year or at the start of their fourth year.

Group rooming forms will be honored for the maximum of two rooms. Two applications will be considered as one rooming form and the class status will be assigned below the average for the individual member classes but as close to it as possible. For example: Two sophomores and two seniors will be considered at the junior level, one senior and one junior at the junior level, one sophomore and two juniors at the junior level, etc. Squatters' privileges will not be granted to students in group rooming forms.

All of the deans have expressed their willingness to abide by student sentiment on this issue, so there is no need to fear that our civil liberties are being threatened. The new proposal, tagged as "fair", will allow an equal chance for all students to get the room they want, and will be less confusing to administer. The existing system will guarantee that students can retain their present rooms if they so desire. In any case, Dean Cary emphasizes that no attempt is being made to break up "cliques." He mentioned that several misinformed students have come to his office with the belief that the one goal of the administration is to keep large groups of friends from living in the same dorm. Careful inspection of either of the two rooming guidelines shows that every attempt is being made to let students live where and with whom they want.

The Proctor's Council also moved to help organize a CA proposal to finance faculty-student meetings in the individual dorms. Hopefully, communication will be increased by these informal meetings.

## Film Board Presents "A Thousand Clowns"

by Mergatroide Caliope

If you take a somewhat closer look at the marvelously cheerful canary-yellow Film Board schedule/poster which is available absolutely free for your very own from the concierge or C.S.A. office right this very minute, you'll notice that some films have been clumped under the heading "Man Vs. Society." This is an attempt to bring some organization to the diverse selection offered this semester, and this Friday's film fits very nicely into this category. The film is the screen version of Bill Gardner's highly successful Broadway comedy *A Thousand Clowns*, which stars Jason Robards as Murray, repeating his role from the stage version.

*A Thousand Clowns* takes a look at society from an eccentric's point of view. Robards quits his job of writing jokes

for the "Chuckles The Chipmunk Show" in protest against society's threat to individualism and teams up with his twelve-year-old nephew Nick, who has yet to deal with society, but who already wonders whether it's really worth the bother. Both Robards and the movie take the simple theme of dropping out of society and transform it into a dissection of the numerous absurdities which surround us every minute of our lives.

Murray faces his greatest threat from a social worker team which attempts to analyze and categorize him to decide if he's a fit guardian for Nick. After a lot of hysterical and telling mutual analysis, he faces the choice of whether to drop out and lose Nick or tolerate society's requirements.

But this is not to say that *A Thousand* continued on p. 6

## GIMCRACK ★



# Winter Carnival '76



Photo by Steve Wice

## Winterval in Winterville:

### Chase House Grabs Icy Award For Frozen Boat

by John Blatchford

One of the traditional events of Winterval is snow sculpting, sponsored by the Outing Club. *The Student* accompanied Steve Wice, the representative of the Outing Club, and the two judges, Deans Michael Cary and Deborah Thomas as they reviewed the art pieces. The judging was done on a point system, ranging from one to ten, (ten being the best). An average of the number of points awarded by the two judges determined first through fourth places. The theme of the contest was the Bicentennial.

The entrants, with their respective sculptures were: Mitchell House, the Liberty Bell; Small House, unidentified (later learned by *The Student* that the large sculpted beer can and whiskey bottle were "The Spirit Of '76"); Frye House, "An Impressionistic Portrayal of Betsy Ross"; Chase House, "The U.S.S. Constitution"; and Roger Bill,

"George Washington's Hand on Top of a Hamburger". These were the sculptures first viewed by the judges; Rand and Cheney were not ready, and Davis House's entry was not known of at the time of the first judging. Rand's sculpture was "Mother, Apple Pie, and The American Flag"; Cheney made "Uncle Sam Blowing Out 200 Candles on a Birthday Cake"; and Davis House built the "Transcontinental Railroad".

First place went to Chase House's huge and intricate ship, "Old Ironsides". Second went to Cheney House's large Uncle Sam bending down to extinguish candles on the country's birthday cake. There was a tie for third place: Rand's three warmly-remembered figures of Mom, Apple Pie, and the American Flag; the Ledbetter-Davis portrayal of the railroad which bound the country together. Roger Bill's sculpture of G. Washington's hand with the neo-classic extended finger brought fourth place.

and keyboards, in addition to a new percussionist) played original compositions written primarily by Hall and his wife, Johanna, and by Larry Hoppen. For many people, their performance was a big disappointment because most of the audience was expecting to hear a concert of old and familiar Orleans tunes. However, the audience did receive an unexpected experience, for the group premiered several new songs which they intend to record on their next album. Beside the onslaught of this new and exciting music, Orleans did perform several more familiar songs, including "Dance with Me", their big-selling single, and "Let There Be Music". They indeed put on an exciting show, which culminated with two great encores.

This concert was seemingly best appreciated by those who were avid fans of either Taylor or Orleans, and for them, putting up with the audience and the disappointments was indeed worthwhile.

## Review:

### Orleans and Liv Taylor Concert

by Bonye Wolf

As part of this past weekend's Winter Festival Activities, the Chase Hall Committee sponsored a concert by Elektra/Asylum recording artist Orleans, with special guest star Livingston Taylor, at the Central Maine Youth Center on Friday night. Unfortunately, the crowd was not too enthusiastic or receptive to the fine performance given by Taylor. It seemed that the young audience, consisting in large part of high school students, was particularly anxious to see Orleans, and were acting very obnoxiously and rudely toward Taylor. For those in the audience who like Taylor, it was a frustrating time to have to put up with such inconsideration.

After a brief break, Orleans took the stage. The group (consisting of John Hall on lead guitar and acoustic guitar, Larry Hoppen on keyboards and electric guitar, Lance Hoppen on bass, and Wells Kelly on drums, percussion,

## Spectacular Honors Thesis:

### Dancers at an Exhibition — Fabulous!

Shrouded in blue light, the dancers, poised in a ring of lyric movement, created a striking beginning for Linda Erickson's "Dances at an Exhibition," performed January 23 and 24 at Schaeffer Theatre. The production was Ms. Erickson's senior thesis and was inspired by six works of modern art, for which she choreographed and performed five dance pieces. With an effective blend of costuming, lighting, and music, the Bates Modern Dance Company brought to life Matisse's painting "Dance." The piece was highlighted by the performances of Erickson and Marcy Plavin who danced as sky and earth.

Paul Klee's "The Seafarer" mixed with music by Mozart, evoked a whimsical spontaneity in the second work, performed by a group of child dancers. The children's natural rhythms were neatly counterpointed by controlled movements of adult dancers.

The subsequent piece incorporated Kandinsky's "Deluge" with music by Wagner, and Mondrian's "Broadway Boogie-Woogie" with music by Ammons. Erickson presented a stunning contrast of whirling grace and syncopated stepping in a piece that was enjoyed equally by audience and performers. The dancers, skirted in flowing colors or tighted in multicolored leotard, depicted the moods of both art works with strength and vigor.

Following a brief intermission, the audience was treated to the experience of Ms. Erickson's versatility. Inspired by Arp's "Arranged according to the Laws of Chance" which portrays the random qualities of setting and movement and the uniqueness of their coincidence, she combined three contemporary songs, and became a soaring white bird, a comic gorilla, and finally an infamous white rabbit. She



Photo by patricia weil

carried off the formidable transitions with characteristic grace. She brought to her dancing an ease of movement and even contentment that is infectious for an audience.

The final piece brought together Ensor's "Portrait of the Artist with Masks" and music by Mussorgsky. With horrific masks and movements the dancers conjured up a chaotic image, ending on a contrasting note of silence and solemnity.

The production was an ambitious one, and when the audience rose for a standing ovation, hopefully Linda Erickson knew that she had earned it. "Dances at an Exhibition" was a rare and creative event here at Bates, and one not to have been missed.

S. V.

## Trayer s Compete For Speed and Skill

by Kristen Anderson

The Winter Carnival Traying and Tobogganing Competitions were held Saturday morning, January 24, on Mt. David. Despite the bitter cold weather, 18 people participated in the traying races; 21 brave souls entered the tobogganing races. This was the largest turn-out these Winter Carnival competitions have ever received.

The traying results were as follows: Standard Division (in which only the basic tray is permitted)

1. Dave Quinn 0.53.7 sec.
2. Ken Maloney 0.55.8 sec.
3. Chuck DeLouis 0.56.8 sec.

Modified Division (in which the tray is successfully/unsuccessfully im-

proved, drilled, strapped, mangled, etc. to make it a better sled)

1. Glenn Matlack 0.43.4 sec.
2. Lydia Milne 0.46.2 sec.
3. Dave Campbell 0.51.8 sec.

The fastest single runs were:

- Standard - Chris Richter 0.24.4 sec.
- Modified - Glenn Matlack 0.21.4 sec.

The tobogganing results were:

1. Ann Greenbaum, Joyce Hollyday, Claudia Turner .12.7 sec.
2. Glenn Matlack, Roger Spingarn, Dave Campbell 0.13.2 sec.
3. Steve Twelves, Peter Pappas, John Rogers 0.14.5 sec.

The Outing Club gives many thanks to all those who competed.



Photo by Pete Smith

## Lewiston High Gets Prestigious Award

Lewiston High School is this year's recipient of the President's Award from Bates College. One of the most prestigious honors which the College bestows, it is presented annually to the secondary school having at least three graduates enrolled at Bates during the past academic year whose combined quality point average is the highest among those eligible. A total of 119 schools were eligible this year. Lewiston High School ranked highest with a combined quality point ratio of 3.826 on a four point scale.

The scholars who made this award possible are Susan Dumais, '75; Tonie Camardese, '77; and Cynthia Larock, '75.

Susan Dumais is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dumais of Lewiston. While at Bates, Ms. Dumais was a

member of the French Club and a participant in the Big Sister/Big Brother Program. She is a member of the Bates Key and Phi Beta Kappa.

Tonie Camardese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Camardese of Lewiston is a member of the Chase Hall Committee, the Medical Arts Society, the Lawrence Chemical Society, the Young Republicans, and the Outing Club. Ms. Camardese participated in the Allied Health Internship Program at St. Mary's Hospital last year.

Cynthia Larock is the daughter of Mrs. Marguerite Larock of Lewiston. Ms. Larock was a member of the Robinson Players and the Outing Club during her years at Bates. She is a member of the Bates Key, and worked with the Bates College Summer Theater Program.

## Review from p. 4

about 3 a.m. so prepare to stay awake." (page 12)

Lister is in charge, and seemingly in perfect control of the situation. He knows what is going on in the house at the present, and he knows what will occur in the future. He is a very commanding character — a tragedy is imminent, and yet he is calmly carrying out his well-laid plans. And yet, the fascinating thing is that he is in no way responsible for the tragedy. The plans he and the servants carry out are merely their plans to be ready for the tragedy when it occurs.

There is quite a bit of eeriness about the whole affair. Many classically frightening events add an element of mystery and make the mood tense and suspenseful. Miss Spark demonstrates her artistic skill by placing the reader in with the servants, and yet creating a situation of suspense in the reader which the servants do not feel.

Although rather morbid and eerie, the book is rather funny. The characters are very alive, and have dimension. Their conversations are, appropriately, more than dull dialogue. Lister has a flair for saying things eloquently; on occasion he delivers suitable lines of poetry. Their preparations are very serious and businesslike, yet they are

often humorous in an offbeat sort of way. The flowers at the wedding come from the funeral wreath, and the music played is a speedy version of *Greensleeves*. Miss Spark manages to bring humor to a morbid situation, and yet it doesn't seem out of place.

The humor fits in because the novel is different; it is rather strange. The whole situation is weird. Yet it is this strangeness and weirdness which makes it so fascinating. Miss Spark has created a marvelous, well-structured novel with interesting characters. The reader does not have a chance to get bored. The novel is a morbidly funny, most enjoyable book.

## FLIX from p. 4

*Clowns* is burdened down with some cumbersome point to make or that the problem it confronts is unique in the annals of film history. But Robards is able to take this rather old theme nearly to the point of pure comedy in exposing the hypocrisy of society in general and the frustrations that individuals must feel when operating within it.

## Survival cont'd from p. 1

student, or Bowdoin's \$30,000 per of the dollar," said President Reynolds.

Many students fear that such a tuition increase will prevent them from continuing their education. However, Reynolds notes that substantial efforts have been made to increase financial aid, with available aid monies being

Foreign Public Bonds (mostly Canadian, although the city of Copenhagen is booked to the tune of \$25 thousand), plus over 1 million in Bank, Insurance, and Preferred Stocks.

It must be pointed out that all the figures are book value, not market value. Although the endowment



increased over last year.

Thirty-five of the forty members of the various Trustee committees were on campus last weekend. Besides the Business Committee, meetings held Fri. Jan. 23 included Building/Grounds, College Funding, Curriculum and Personnel of the Faculty, and a committee of students. Saturday the Board heard reports from these committees and from the major departments of the College.

The Curriculum and Personnel of Faculty Committee reported a change in the tenure status for new members of the Athletics Department. This includes a new four year contract system where coaches and professors will be hired under a contract, eligible for renewal every four years. Athletics professors tenured under the old system will continue to operate under that system. This change was recommended by the faculty and received the approval of the Athletics Department.

investments have a book value of 11.1 million, their market value (actual selling price) is closer to \$15 million.

All these dealings are carefully considered and carried out by the Investment Committee of the trustees, which is headed by Edwin Wentworth Adams, under the guidance and direction of David Babson and Co. Over the years, this Committee has done a remarkable job, for Bates has operated in the red only twice in its long history, and not at all since 1945.

The endowment plays a major role in the continuing stability of the College, making up about 10% of the yearly operating budget. Vice President for Business Affairs Carpenter feels that: "Without that stabilizing factor of knowing how many dollars you're going to have, Bates wouldn't be as high quality a college . . ."

What it all translates into then, is an endowment of about \$10,000 per student. This figure might not seem to compare well with Colby's \$15,000 per

**South of the Border**  
997 Sabattus St.  
783-6015

Try our Enchiladas,  
Burritos,  
and other tasties.

**Tuesday is Taco Day**  
55¢ each  
**Closed Monday**

**Lou's Place**

777 Main St.

For evening enjoyment with

**BEER & PEANUTS**

Go to Lou's

## THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM

1976/77 PROGRAMS FOR AMERICAN STUDENTS

- ONE YEAR PROGRAM—for college sophomores and juniors.
- REGULAR STUDIES—for college transfer students toward B.A. and B.Sc. degrees.
- GRADUATE STUDIES—Master's, Doctoral and Visiting Graduate programs.
- SUMMER COURSES—given in English.

For Application and Information, write  
Office of Academic Affairs,  
American Friends of The Hebrew University,  
11 East 69 St., New York, N.Y. 10021  
(212) 472-9813



Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

## SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

APPLICANTS MUST APPLY EARLY.

## GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION

Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over \$500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on:

Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

**BENNETT PUBLISHING CO.**  
Dept. 214, 102 Charles Street, Boston, Mass. 02114.

Please rush me \_\_\_\_\_ copies of GUIDE TO MONEY FOR HIGHER EDUCATION at \$5.95 plus 50¢ for postage and handling for each copy.

I am enclosing \$\_\_\_\_\_ (check or money order).

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

© Copyright 1976 Bennett Publishing Co.

# Wigtonmen Bow Twice

by Mark Reinhalter

by David Plavin

The Black Bears of the University of Maine handled Bates as easily as expected, sending them down to a 96-71 defeat last Wednesday night at Alumni Gym. Coming off a weekend split consisting of a win over Coast Guard and a defeat at the hands of Tufts, the Bobcats faced a strong Maine team that is making its presence felt in the tough Yankee Conference. Their line-up included high scoring guard Paul Wholey and big Bob Warner, the Bears' captain and only senior.

Using the strategy that was so successful in an upset victory over the University of Hartford, Bates came out from the start with a full court press. Effective initially, the press created a few quick turnovers but the Bobcats experienced problems finishing off and producing points on the scoreboard. Bates was hurt by their failure to cash in on these early chances as UMaine proceeded to assert their running game. Fast breaking well, Maine took control of the game and edged out to a reasonably secure if not sizable advantage. Bates' last lead at 12-11 quickly disappeared as one outlet pass after another found its way to the fast-breaking Wholey. UMaine then utilized their superior height to completely dominate the boards and get second and third shots on almost every possession. Warner and 6'8" Steve Gavett combined for twenty first half rebounds (and finished with 17 and 16 respectively for the game) compared to the Bates team total of 14 for the half.

Fighting a tenacious zone defense Bates had a hard time penetrating on offense. Forced to shoot from the outside, the Cats found themselves in trouble (Bates shot a mere 31% from the floor in the first half). Mike Edwards, who played a fine game which included blocking several shots, proved to be an exception as he engineered several tough drives which resulted in short jumpers.

Trailing by 14 at halftime, Bates narrowed the deficit to 12 points a short way into the half, but UMaine went on a tear that increased the margin to 20. With things pretty much decided, Coach Wigton emptied his bench giving game time to those we seldom see.

In the scoring column, Edwards and flashy Earl Ruffin (who seems to progress every game) had 11 points, Goodwin finished with 10 and Jim Marois was held to 9. For the winners, Warner netted 22 and Wholey 20.

## Hockey Club Schedule

- January 28 vs. UMaine-Farmington  
Central Maine Youth Center  
10:00 p.m.
- January 31 vs. UMaine-Orono  
York Cnty. Arena-Biddeford  
11:30 a.m.
- February 2 vs. UMaine-Machias  
St. Stephen, New Brunswick  
7:30 p.m.
- February 4 vs. St. Francis College  
Central Maine Youth Center  
10:00 p.m.
- February 7 vs. UMaine-Orono  
Hebron Academy Arena  
2:00 p.m.
- February 18 vs. Colby Jayvee  
Colby Arena  
8:00 p.m.

**SMITH SOUTH  
KEG PARTY**

**SAT. JAN. 31  
\$2.00**

On Saturday Bates traveled to Worcester for a good opportunity to get back into the win column against Clark. Bates scored plenty of points, but gave up more, and lost, 94 to 86. For the second straight game, Bates allowed an opponent to score more than 50 points in the second half. Bates is allowing opposition almost 80 points a game. This was another case of poor defense in a game where the offense scored enough points to win.

Bates opened up the ballgame by scoring 11 of the first 13 points and appeared capable of blowing Clark out. However, Bates lacks the killer instinct and Clark got right back into the game and had the score tied at halftime, 42-42. Clark did shoot very well and the Bates defense was unable to do anything about it.

In the second half Clark opened up a small lead and maintained it the rest of the game. Bates never was able to run off a streak that would have enabled them to win a game they really should have. Unfortunately, that has been the story all too often this year.

Jay Bright played an outstanding game, scoring from inside and hitting outside shots to score a season high 27 points. Bright shot well but did not receive help from the other big men. Goodwin scored only 18 points and fouled out with five minutes to go. Jim Marois had 20 points and 6 assists. Marois has scored a lot of points this season, but he cannot do it all himself. Another player that did get involved Saturday was Glenn Bacheller who scored 18 points, breaking out of a scoring slump.



**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
This week's Athlete of the Week is sophomore Jay Bright. Bright scored 27 points, including 11 for 15 from the floor, to lead the Bobcats in last Saturday's loss to Clark. The 6'6" forward also had 7 rebounds in the game, and is the team's leading rebounder, with a 10 rebound per game average so far this season.

## Hockey Team is Idle

Due to the cancellation of two games, the Hockey team spent last week without much to do. Both CMVTI and Colby JV's postponed games, so the puckster's should be well rested for this week's games with UM-Farmington (last night) and UM-Orono. The game against Orono will be played at Biddeford Arena (1 mile from exit 4 of the turnpike) at 11:30 Saturday morning.

Next Wednesday at 10:15 p.m., the Bobcats play their second home game of the season, when arch rival St. Francis invades the Central Maine Youth Center. These games with St. Francis usually feature high scoring and a lot of hitting, or what essentially adds up to rather exciting games. So after you pack away the books for the usual mid-week break, find the way to the Youth Center and some fine hockey action.

DPM

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

*Rebounds:* Maine has beaten U.R.I. this season, a team that has defeated national powers Providence and the University of San Francisco. We play Maine twice this season. It seems ridiculous. Fortunately, Bates did not take the game as a joke and did not get laughed at. Instead, the team played hard and gave a good accounting of themselves, despite being obviously outclassed. Maine really has no right playing Bates and vice-versa. Some Bates players enjoy going up against Maine's fine talent, but do they, and how can they, enjoy being routed? It is a team game and the sacrifices of playing against better players to get so soundly beaten is hardly a meritable act. Playing Bates is a cathartic experience for Maine after they get beaten by the Yankee Conference powers; to be truthful, they are not slouches in the conference this season. Bates only lost by 25 points this time, but they had the home court advantage and a fine crowd. What's going to happen come February 11 in Orono? . . . . Many Bates players are uncertain of their role on the team. They do not know when they will play or how long they will play, so confusion on the court is commonplace. Also the pressure on players is immense since they know if they make a mistake or two they are out of the game. Substitution is random and players are often unprepared to cope with certain situations . . . . Bates is 1-6 on the road, 2-2 at home . . . . This Saturday the Jayvees will play the Alumni. Stars from the recent past include Eric Bertelsen and Steve Keltonic . . . . The Alumni game will be followed at four o'clock with the varsity taking on Williams. . . . The Jayvees have dropped four straight but they have more talent than their record shows. **Dave Plavin**

# Thinclads Pound Hapless Mules, 85-29

In a tune up for the big meets coming in the next few weeks, the Bates Track team clobbered Colby 85-29. The Bobcats won in all but two of the 14 events. It was the first meet since the NCAA rescinded its squad limitations, and thus the team was rid of the tremendously restrictive 22 man limit.

Bob Cedrone continued his victory streak by again winning both the shot put and the 35-lb. weight. He threw 57'5" in the weight, and 48'1 1/2" in the shot. Tom Foley was second in the shot, while John Schlosser took second in the weight.

Peter Kipp proved that his 6'6" jump at Dartmouth was not a fluke by doing it again while handily winning the high jump. As at Dartmouth, he also had a couple of close near misses at 6'8". Bill Bardaglio took second. Frank Ficarra made it two long jump wins in a row as he jumped a distance of 20'9 3/4". Marcus Bruce was third, an inch out of second.

Colby's Robbie Richardson won both of the events that Bates did not. The senior won the triple jump with a leap of 43'3/4" and took the dash with an excellent time of 5.1 seconds. Paul Grillo took third in the triple jump. Whit Burbank and Steve McManus placed behind Richardson in the dash.

Tom Wells set a meet record, and fell a half an inch short of his school record, when he pole vaulted 13'8 1/2" to take still another first. With Clyde Lungelow sitting out the meet because of a pulled hamstring, Bouse Anderson took over and filled his shoes by winning the hurdles in 6.0. Bill Bardaglio surprised everyone (including himself) by taking third.

In the mile, two Bates long distance men showed their versatility by placing 1-2. Bob Chasen used his well known kick to win in the excellent time (for our cage) of 4:24.4. Paul Oparowski was second. 1000 yard ace Chris Taylor moved down a distance and easily won the 600, running a 1:15.5. This is also an excellent time for the cage and probably (now that Allyn Brown is no longer running for Maine) makes him the top prospect for the 600 State title. Dave Scharn was an easy second.

Scott Bierman and Rick DeBruin waited for three laps and then blew off Colby's John Longley (the governor's nephew) to win the 1000. The two finished in a virtual tie, but the judges gave Bierman the victory. Bruce Merrill (by virtue of Colby's lack of anyone even approaching respectability in the two mile and because Chasen and Oparowski ran the mile) was the only varsity competitor in the two mile. Thus, to give him someone to run with, Coach Walt Slovenski made the varsity and sub-varsity two mile one race. The relative lack of competition did not bother Merrill, as he responded by setting a college Cage record with a time of 9:16.8.

For the first time this year Bates won a relay — in fact they won both. The mile relay, led by Whit Burbank's fine first leg easily won. Besides Burbank, the team was made up of Bouse Anderson, Marcus Bruce and Kip Beach. The two mile relay of Scott Bierman, Dave Scharn, Rick DeBruin and Chris Taylor ran a season's best of 8:14.7, as they all finally get into shape.

Next Saturday the team travels to Burlington to take on Yankee Conference foes Vermont and New Hampshire. This will be the final meet before the all important State Championships to be held February 7th at Colby.

## Women Skiers Meet Pierce

Last weekend the women's ski team travelled to Franklin Pierce College in New Hampshire for its first major competition of the season. The Bates Women's ski team is in Division II, competing against Colby, Keene State, Cornell, Lyndon State, Green Mountain Windham, and Franklin Pierce. It is hoped that soon the team will move up to Division I, the same division as the Bates Men's team. To do this, they will have to win the Division II Championships and then place above the last place team in Division I Championships at the end of the season.

The results of the meet with Franklin Pierce were not as good as they should have been, but they were encouraging. In the giant slalom part of the competition, Bates came in third, with Colby in first and Keene State in second. Individually, the best finisher was Deb Kupetz in seventh place with Patricia Brous and Kathy Stewart close behind. The team had bad luck in the slalom and finished far back in seventh place. Kupetz, however, placed well with a third. The other alpine skiers making the trip were Ginnie Smith and Kim Collins.

This year, despite the fact that there were no returning cross country skiers, the nordic team is especially strong. Nancy Ingersoll, who had never even skied cross country before this year placed second in the race Saturday. Laurie Schultz, Jane Guerny, and Cindy Drake, all freshmen, skied well also, giving Bates third place in that event.

Official results were not available but Colby was first, Green Mountain was second, Keene State was third, and Bates probably came in fourth or fifth in the meet. Although Division II will be very competitive this year, it is conceivable that if Bates can put everything together at the championships it could move up to Division I.



# NOTES AND COMMENTARY

Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes.

— Oscar Wilde

## Rooming Proposal — Fair

The new rooming proposal made public by the Proctors' Council last week once again reminds us that we are uncertain how the College can best process rooming assignments. Proctors' Council struggled with this very problem last year and finally compromised by granting squatter's rights to everyone on campus. It was our understanding that this program was to be in trial operation for a period of two years. Evidently we were wrong. However, we feel that the new idea of instituting a universal lottery system is a good idea, one that must get at least a two year trial.

Established last year and reaffirmed this year is the idea of developing one united assignment system for both men and women. Until the establishment of the Proctors' Council last year, the male and female proctors met separately. Last year's rooming proposal involved the first effort to unite everyone at Bates, male and female, into one universal room assignment system. This represented a significant change from the past. However, the proposal that emerged from this united effort brought everyone into an old outmoded system: "squatter's rights."

A general fear on campus centers around the loss of this "right." However, this "right" has been enjoyed in the past only by men, with the women operating under a system that prevented them from living in the same room two years in a row. It is for these reasons that we support the abandonment of this segregational tradition. The lottery system does just this, encouraging overall fairness. Such a system has the advantage of being a totally new idea — one that does not come equipped with its own tradition and mystique. The new proposal will not allow everyone to get exactly what they want, but it will give every individual equal opportunity to compete for what they want. After we have forgotten "squatter's rights," the prospect of changing rooms every year will probably sound very interesting.

## Conspicuous Consumption

We decided to check out the artist of Bates College's only cartoon strip, Gimcrack, with the idea in mind that it would be of interest to the student body to know what thoughts really lurk behind that apparently feeble mind. Instead, we have found out that he does not exist. Indeed, there is no such person listed at Bates College. This explains everything.

We want to congratulate Patricia Weil for her new found ability. She has finally reached the section on capitalization in her grammar book. Keep plugging away patricia!

While on the subject of *The Student*, which we were, in a rather round about way, we would like to make two comments. First, we miss the quotations and secondly we could do with a bit less cliches. (just fine thank you)

The human spleen is intrinsically not funny. Thus we will not discuss it at this time.

There isn't much we can say about "Free Lunch" except that they were right the first time. There is no such thing as a free lunch.

A. B.

## Bring Back Socially Unacceptable

Dear Editor,

Why is it that "Socially Unacceptable" was left out of your paper last week? It must have been a mistake?! No, well this is typical of the happenings of Bates College. All aspects of this school involve pressure — but this pressure should be broken up with a lighter side of things — yet because of the "harmful" effect of this column on some people it was dropped from the paper! Granted this column tends to bring out minds back to high school, but there is a need for a look at the lighter

side of things to reduce the overall pressure surrounding the campus. The "Fonze's" column should not be read by those that take offense, for Mr. Editor would you drop a sports column because some "intellectuals" take offense of such a waste of energy when this energy could be used for studying???? Every school paper is going to have at least one column which brings controversy, but your attempt to make "The Student" acceptable to all — is **SOCIALLY UNACCEPTABLE!!**

Sincerely Yours,  
"Woo-woo" Ginsburg

## THE CLASS OF '82"



I'M GOING TO HAVE TO MAKE TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS A YEAR JUST TO PAY OFF MY LOANS FOR COLLEGE!

## Rand Sets Party Limits

To the Editor,

In the past few years the residents of Rand Hall have been increasingly inconvenienced when dorm facilities have been used for wide parties. In several instances the dorm has been left in a shambles, with damages ranging from broken windows to busted doors, and in one case the loss of all water for 3 days. In an effort to improve their parties as well as secure the interests of the students living in the dorm, the Rand Social Activities Committee has composed new rules for Rand parties. In the future parties will be limited to no

more than 10 kegs of beer and no more than 300 people. It is felt that these limits will result in less dorm damage while also making the parties more enjoyable for all those involved.

While all parties still must be approved by Rand residents, exceptions to the above rules will only be made by agreement of the dorm at a special dorm meeting. Anyone wishing to sponsor a party or anyone having any questions should contact one of the Rand proctors.

RAND HALL

## The 200 Mile Limit — A Must

Maine Senator Ed Muskie said Monday that the United States has an obligation to its fishermen and to the world community to adopt a 200-mile fisheries zone.

In remarks prepared for delivery to the Senate during debate on the 200-mile limit bill, Muskie said, "For years, our fishermen have been asked to wait, to be patient, to allow time for international agreements to stop the plunder of our fisheries resource.

"The result has been 22 international fisheries agreements, none of them enforced or enforceable, and a Law of the Sea Conference which holds little promise of even agreement, let alone implementation, in the near future," he said.

"It is irresponsible for our government to ask American fishermen to wait any longer. We have agreed to a compromise in the legislation before us which will allow conclusion of the March meeting of the Law of the Sea Conference before the 200-mile limit goes into effect," Muskie said.

"But we should not delay action on this bill. Passage of the 200-mile limit is

the best sign we can give the world community that we are serious about protecting a major food resource for the world," he said. "And if we do not give this sign, we must expect failure, again, at the Conference and perhaps the loss of our last opportunity to save many of the species of fish which are now threatened with extinction.

"In adopting the 200-mile fisheries management zone," Muskie said, "we are not claiming a 200-mile territorial limit. There is no international threat of that sort implied by the bill. And we would not exclude other nations from our fish management zone.

"But we would require other nations to abide by the rules we set up to protect our fish stocks," he said.

"It is our responsibility. The foreign nations which fish off our shores certainly have shown no indication that they will assume the responsibility if we do not," Muskie said. "I hope my colleagues will join me in supporting this legislation and moving it quickly through the final stages of the legislative process."

The *Student* will publish letters to the Editor only when they are signed; names will be withheld under special circumstances. However, final discretion can and will be exercised by the editors in determining those letters most valuable for publication. All letters should be addressed to Box 309, C/O the Editor.

## The Student

John H. Howe  
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Braman  
News Editor

Dick Rothman  
Feature Editor

Brad Fuller  
Layout Editor

Claudia Turner,  
Fred Clark  
Sports Editors

Pam Walsh  
Copy Editor

Shirley Thompson  
Business Manager

Patricia Weil  
Steve Wice  
Photography Editors

Lynn Glover  
Circulation Manager

Production Staff: Barbara Giessler, Kevin McIntire, David Brooks, Kathy Marsilius, Nils Bonde-Henriksen.

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.