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Bates College

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Bates College

The Student

Vol. 103 No. 5

Est. 1873

February 12, 1976



Photo by Steve Wice

New Houses Will Help Tight Space

by Frederick Leong

With the beginning of the academic year of 1976-77, we will witness the opening of two new houses on campus. This addition to the eighteen houses we already have will be most welcomed. We have approximately 1196 students living on campus this semester and the additional space provided by these houses will certainly add a lot to the campus housing. The other houses are Turner, Small, Chase, Frye, Cheney, Davis, Leadbetter, Milliken, Hacker, Herrick, Howard, Mitchell, Parsons, Pierce, Whittier, Wilson, Wood Street House and finally the Women's Union. The Board of Trustees met last month and voted on this issue; the houses have been named Moulton House and Stillman House.

Moulton House is located on 19 Frye Street and is named after Edward Moulton who is a member of the College's Board of Trustees. When completed, it will house 25 students.

Stillman House is named after Harlene Kane Stillman who is a Trustee Emeriti. It is located on 154 Wood Street and will hold approximately 10 students. These numbers are only estimates however, as their actual remodeling has not yet started.

The Proctors' Council met on February 5, and decided to take a poll of all the students to give Dean Isaacson an idea of their general preferences as to the living style of these houses. This will be conducted at the exclusion of the Seniors, who will not be here the next academic year. However, the final decision will still lie with the Dean of Students.

Finally, for those of you who plan to live in houses next year, your chances are better. And for those who prefer the large dormitories, you will have less people with which to compete. As for the Sophomores next year, what else can I say but good luck . . .

Androscoggin: What's In The River - Besides Water?

By Bob Larson

Had you been in the Lewiston area in the summer of 1941, you would have experienced an especially serious and prolonged nuisance caused by hydrogen sulphide and other odors emanating from the river. White paint was reported to have darkened on some houses. The combination of very low river flow, hot weather, and heavy discharges of sulphite waste liquor gave rise to an intolerable situation that finally got both citizens and industry on the course toward river re-preservation.

To better understand how the process of pollution control takes place, a brief discussion of the actual problem is necessary. It is recognized that while waste liquor discharged from the mill digester is sterile, it contains compounds that induce the growth of aerobic bacteria. They, at the same time, consume oxygen dissolved in the water into their life processes. If this biochemical process proceeds to the point of complete oxygen exhaustion, another type of bacteria takes over. These are capable of obtaining much of their oxygen requirements from dissolved sulphates in the water. In the process of breaking down sulphates, these anaerobic bacteria liberate hydrogen sulphide, which is the chief cause of the odor nuisance.

There are more reasons than odor alone that contribute to the Androscoggin's distinction of being the 9th most polluted river in the USA. Quite specifically, it is dead from a lack of oxygen which has been consumed by the dumping of matter into the waterway as it flows.

It was seen, therefore, that a semi-effective method of pollution control would be to maintain some dissolved oxygen in all parts of the river. The use of sodium nitrate was never seen as a permanent procedure. It was a system that could help until such time when economic conditions and technological know-how were sufficient for a more suitable conversion. The value of nitrate lies in the fact that it contains 50% by weight of oxygen. Aerobic bacteria can utilize this oxygen when the dissolved O₂

is low in the river. Odor producing anaerobic bacteria cannot function in the presence of nitrate. The total quantity of nitrate used over the years from 1948 until 1960 amounted to 6,694 ton. This program not only provided jobs for many Bates students but also used more nitrate than any comparable project.

It is a known fact that the bulk of the river's pollution is caused by Maine's three largest paper companies. Today the bulk of the waste liquor produced in the paper making process is burned. This has not always been the case. It was once found that the sugar-like liquor discharged could be converted into vanillin. However, in their illusion of controlling a huge candy empire, the corporate heads neglected to realize that one day's waste can easily supply the world's vanilla needs. So much for Yankee ingenuity!

By Federal Law, the paper companies were forced to take drastic and costly moves to stem the increase of pollution. International Paper built a new plant to centralize its waste products in one place. A primary process was incorporated to remove waste fibers from the liquor. This alone reduced pollution considerably. A secondary process was established to burn and evaporate the sulphite waste. In the plant alone, 15 million dollars were involved in the conversion. Both Oxford and Brown Paper Companies have started construction of similar plants.

Whether the plants comply with government standards is of great concern. By the time next year's freshmen graduate, the Androscoggin is supposed to be suitable for recreational purposes, except for swimming, within its entire length. By the mid-1980's, the Bates Swim Team should be able to hold practice in many designated places. Of course, these deadlines cannot be met because of the present economic crisis. Extensions can and will be granted. However, one can hope that in the not too distant future, the Androscoggin can serve as an asset to the Bates community.



Photo by Steve Wice

Proctors Elect Chairperson

by David Foster

In a monumental week, the Proctors' Council debated several important issues. The mood of the meeting was set by the rash of "irresponsible" action of the last weeks.

ROOMING GUIDELINES POLL: Debbie Thomas announced the results of this controversial poll, showing that by a rather resounding margin of 604 to 279 the students preferred the new rooming proposal. This means that next year's assignments will be decided by the lottery system, the mechanisms of which are yet to be designed.

ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON: Sarah Emerson was voted in handily from a field of four candidates as the new Chairwoman effective this short term. She will succeed Ann Austin in that post. She will be responsible for organizing the council as well as supervising the proctors. Sarah, in an extremely eloquent campaign speech, said that she was interested in finding

out more about how the administration operates, and that this office would give her that opportunity.

PARTY REGULATIONS: Due to the somewhat heightened tension in respect to the administration of big parties, Jim Tonrey introduced a proposal to control nighttime revelers. He suggested that no one be allowed to enter a party unless he had paid previously, and that there be a deadline for the tapping of the last keg, 2:30 given as a possible time. He felt that restrictive actions will be an added bother at big parties but that some action was necessary. Other proctors offered their experiences with students in various stages of drunken, destructive stupor. Finally, the council decided that any sort of restrictive action was just adding fuel to the fire, and so a committee was formed to compose a collection of suggestions on "How to prevent damage at your party." These suggestions are to be added to each blue slip.

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NOTES AND COMMENTARY

"Insist on yourself; never imitate." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

Editorial

The editor feels that the developments of the last few weeks indicate the need for more candid information regarding student conduct cases. Presently, Deans Isaacson and Carignan are not allowed to discuss the charges, evidence, and punishments in specific conduct cases. This was originally intended to protect the student that is involved in the case. The fact is, however, that word gets around at Bates very quickly. Yet this information rarely comes from the Deans themselves — it generally comes from rumors.

While the Deans and the Conduct Committee are bound to secrecy in these cases, nothing prevents the release of information by students appearing before the committee or by those who appear as witnesses. The Deans and the Conduct Committee are presently unable to deny such rumors. The result is that the student body passes judgment on something they are not fully informed about. There is justification and precedent for increased availability to the student body of the facts involved in such cases.

A major reason for punishing a student for misconduct is the hope that the punishment will act as a deterrent to future offenses. However, can punishments act as deterrents if students are not made aware of the actual charge and outcome of conduct cases? I feel that students need to know clearly what the College feels are punishable offenses. Some will argue that unacceptable student conduct is defined in the student handbook. Nevertheless, any set of rules is necessarily open to interpretation. Knowledge of the actual charges and their handling in the Conduct Committee is fundamental to understanding the interpretation of conduct rules.

The faculty at Bates is always notified of student conduct cases and how they are treated. This information is usually communicated at faculty meetings by the chairman of the Student Conduct Committee. The faculty is informed of the charges and the punishment, but are not told the name of the student involved. Similar information could be given to students.

Finally, an issue of broader importance is at stake. This is the credibility of the Deans. One is increasingly aware of the rumors and stories that imply that the Deans are "out to get us." Strange as this rumor sounds, more and more students seem to believe it. Certainly the Deans should be able to tell students that a student was charged with this misconduct and was found guilty of the charge.

Students have the right to know why their peers have been punished. This important information should come from the Deans and not from rumor.

J.H.H.

Discussion of Editorial

Dear Editor,

The article appearing in the last issue of the *Student*, "Smith South Damage Shows the Need for Respect," is a disgrace to the College and the staff of the paper.

There's no way to rationalize the destruction of Smith South. It was wrong and the people who did the damage should be held responsible for their actions.

But I do think it's important that the offenders be given a fair and equal opportunity to defend themselves. I am not implying that they should be disciplined for less than they deserve, but that they shouldn't be punished for more than the *facts* of the matter warrant.

The authors of the article in *The Student* apparently don't share this respect for the democratic process of justice. The authors have arrived at a number of sweeping generalizations and radical conclusions concerning the motivations of the incident. Should a few courses in criminology and the social sciences give the editors license to consider themselves as experts in these matters? The editors have come out with an article as vicious as the destruction itself, intended to create the impression that the offenders are cold and calculating criminals who answer to frustration with physical retaliation. Instead of carefully researching the incident as any *responsible* newspaper does, the editors have designated themselves as a vigilante-type group, using the newspaper as a means of communicating the imaginative opinions of a minority of the student body who have twisted what scanty facts they have about the matter into a wholesale distortion of the truth to suit their own framework of "justice."

Your haphazard conclusions about the motivation behind the destruction are incredible, unjustified, and are successfully prejudicing the Student Conduct Committee as they attempt to

pass judgment on the offenders as a "fair trial."

Just as a vigilante-group of citizens band together and take justice into their own hands based upon emotions and inconclusive rumors, so too is the editorial staff of *The Student* using the newspaper as a means of passing their own judgement upon the offenders based upon conjecture and hearsay, *not* on hard fact.

The actions of the wrecking crew at the Smith party were irresponsible, and disrespectful to the rest of the Bates community. But your analysis is just as irresponsible because it is pure subjective sensationalism without any facts to back up your wild conclusions. And the disrespect you show for the offenders who you make out to be as some type of hardened, callous criminals, and who are innocent until proven guilty, is on the same par as the offenders themselves.

Your attempt to create a controversial and sensational article was a smashing success. But it was done in poor taste and is a colossal embarrassment to your staff. John Howe, you are editor-in-chief, and are ultimately responsible for the content of this newspaper — the blame in this matter rests upon your shoulders. Take a look at yourself, John: you yourself say that, "Antagonizing people is not a proper solution." If you really believe that antagonism is not the answer, make sure your articles are more responsible in the future and will not develop the antagonisms that you want to squelch so badly.

I sincerely hope that the accusations of the editorial staff are *really* their own sentiments concerning the matter, and not the voice of Dean Isaacson disguised behind the mask of an unsigned editorial in the student newspaper. Is that you in there, Dean Isaacson?

Sincerely,
Joseph L. Majsak

The Student

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Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:

The editor appreciates the concern expressed in the letters published below concerning his editorial of Feb. 5. The Editorial was written from the editor's perspective, using facts and information available to him at the time. It must be noted, however, that the letters that were published last week as well as those published this week represent the views of readers and do not represent the opinion of the editor. Letters that are published are not "articles" that have been researched by the staff, they are statements of reader opinion.

To the Editor:

After reading the greatly expanded "editorial" section of the *Student* last week, a few questions that have been floating around the back of my mind, and possibly the minds of many others, surfaced.

Why the sudden surge of paranoia on this page of our newspaper? Not only are names withheld, but after reading "Writer Changes Mind" it was obvious he was afraid to even state clearly WHAT changed his mind. The utter obliqueness of that "article" rendered it absurd. If this person had such an earthshattering revelation about the "Quinn Case" that he had to tell the whole student body, WHY didn't he enlighten us further? Or was it just a hallucination produced by his acute fear of "damage to person and/or property"?

It seems from the "editorial" on the Smith South damage that this fear for person and property has poisoned your pen too. Why did you start your column with a RUMOR being circulated about the damage done in Smith South (re: the phrase, "linked with the suspension of a certain person")? If your thesis was respect, I would think you would have more respect for truth and substantiated facts. Granted, an editorial is an opinion, but any VALID opinion is grounded on FACTS.

This brings us to my thesis: honest opinions are good editorial material, but they must be clearly based on proven fact, not on artistic allusions. In this editorial on respect, you said, "Antagonizing people is not a proper solution!" (Two points!) But if I may drag it out of the antagonizing context it appeared in, I shall illustrate my point.

If you were to ask a majority of students what these two anonymous articles proved, you would find that they don't exactly know. What they DID do was enliven (strain) the dinner-table conversations Thursday night: the pros and cons of the "Quinn Case," of the Smith South fiasco, and the trouble that lately, allegedly, goes hand-in-hand with large keg parties. These are very real problems. But the two articles in

question did not logically and clearly say anything about these problems that was grounded in fact. They were good examples of sensationalism and emotionalism. While sensationalism draws readers, it also antagonizes readers. It stirs up emotions, but gives them no direction for any concrete or positive action.

You also made reference to student discontent over the absence of "Socially Unacceptable" and shrugged it off as "not the real issue at hand." You had previously printed two letters asking for its return to the "Student" but not once, even in a brief 'ed. note', deign to give these students a reason for discontinuing this column. Why not? There must be at least one reason, even if it's just that the Fonz died! (though that I doubt).

Finally, you made reference to "anti-administration discussions" as one of the seven deadly sins against respect. Anti-administration discussion at Bates focuses on the impossibility of getting a straight story and the administrations' lack of respect for the student body. Many students believe this. Just as many have a good deal of respect for "the administration". Here is a split-opinion (Bravo).

Now, if the "Student" editorially preaches respect for persons, i.e., those who think and develop opinions on prevalent issues; AND editorially recognizes that there may be two (maybe even more!!!) sets of opinions held by students, i.e., persons learning to express themselves logically and soundly; WHY doesn't the "Student" editorially print both sides of all such pertinent issues?

Is there no student willing to stick his/her neck out (sign his/her name) to a sound but controversial letter? Is there no allowance for objective, logical, clear, concrete articles on controversial topics that "concern us all"? Why doesn't the "Student" make an honest attempt NOT to publish articles that are merely sensational, paranoid, and antagonizing in their lack of credibility?

Chris Nielsen



This is Bill Cohen on his 600 mile walk from the New Hampshire border to Fort Kent, Maine.

Congressman Cohen to Speak at Bates

by David Beaulieu

Congressman William S. Cohen will speak at Bates this Friday, February 13, in Skelton Lounge. There will be a reception after his speaking engagement. This 4:00 P.M. event is sponsored by the Bates College Republicans.

In a brief period of time, Bill Cohen has earned the respect and admiration of his fellow Congressmen in the United States House of Representatives. The Maine Congressman served on the Judiciary Committee during the Watergate Hearings (and is currently serving on this committee), and is a member of the Small Business Committee. Bill Cohen has a genuine concern for the problems of his constituents. In July of 1972, he walked the entire Second District (approximately 600 miles) from the New Hampshire border to Fort Kent in order to make an honest attempt to learn what was on people's minds.

Bill Cohen has been active on many fronts. Following are a few of his achievements in numerous areas.

1) He has labored for the extension of equal rights, supporting the Equal Rights Amendment, which would outlaw all forms of sex discrimination. He has also worked to bring the Maine Indians, who were classified as "State Indians", the same rights afforded "Federal Indians".

2) Cohen has co-sponsored and supported legislation improving the federal court system; creating a mechanism for campaign and election reform; eliminating secrecy in Congressional committees; and promoting better budget management

and control by the Congress.

3) Bill Cohen has vigorously opposed increased subsidies for mid-west agribusiness, wasteful defense projects such as the B-1 Bomber and ABM, and increased military aid to South Vietnam. He has supported additional funding for nutrition, energy research and development, housing, manpower training, wildlife conservation, health care, education, environmental protection, and programs for the elderly.

4) Shortly after arriving in Washington, he drafted and introduced legislation which would extend the domestic U.S. Fisheries zone from 12 to 200 miles. He is now recognized as one of the most effective proponents of the 200-mile limit.

5) Bill Cohen supports enactment of a National Health Insurance plan.

6) He is a firm supporter of President Ford's efforts to trim Federal spending. He has advocated stricter enforcement of antitrust laws to achieve lower prices through increased competition. Cohen has advocated tax relief for middle and low income families, who suffer most from inflationary price increases, and public service jobs for those who cannot find employment in the public sector. He favors tax credits for business and looser credits for the housing industry.

7) Cohen is an advocate of a strong national defense policy supported by a modern, efficient fighting force. He has promised to seek the elimination of the cost overruns and other spending abuses plaguing the military in recent years.

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i would like to clarify some of the confusion that has resulted from the editorial which appeared in last week's newspaper.

the editorial was written by john howe, the editor of this paper, and *only* by john howe. to the best of my knowledge, he did not consult with the rest of the staff as to the contents of the editorial. i was completely surprised by his comments and i do not include myself in the "we" mentioned several times in the editorial. john howe's premature and wild conclusions about the causes of the smith damage are *not* necessarily the staff's opinions; they certainly are not my own.

in the future, i would encourage that all editorials be signed by their author, and that if the sweeping "we" is to be used, the entire staff of *the student* be consulted as to the contents of the editorial.

patricia weil

STECKINO'S

Weekly Specials:

Wed: Smorgasbord

Fri: Italian Buffet

5:30 - 10 p.m.

Letter To Students From R.A.

There is a body on the Bates Campus whose purpose is to represent the students. However, for this to be a viable institution there is a need for active student participation. If you are at all interested or concerned with any issue at Bates, *please* be aware of your opportunity to voice your discontent and/or approbation. There are many R.A. committees, including residential

life, commons food, and student-faculty relations, as well as the mechanism for the formation of others. There are openings on all of these committees. They do exist, but only will exist with your participation. Stop complaining to yourself; tell us! R.A. meetings are Monday night at 7:30 in Skelton Lounge.

Charlie Zelle; president
Dan Isaac; vice-president

R.A. Discusses New Calendar

Nancy Thomson and Ron Cameron of the Curriculum-Calendar Committee presented a proposal for an altered calendar for fall semester to the Representative Assembly. They suggested that the Thanksgiving vacation be shortened to four and one half days (noon Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and to have

a long weekend sometime in October as well. They also suggested a three-day mandatory reading period (Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday) before finals.

The Representative Assembly agreed to support the reading period, but not to support the split vacation. It was decided, however, that a poll should be taken amongst the student body.

C.A. Explains Itself — Seeks New President

by BOB LARSON

The Campus Association cabinet met last night in an open meeting to discuss its role at Bates. The hope was to enlighten underclassmen to the services rendered by this multi-purposed organization and to the opportunities it can offer.

The CA is divided into three commissions. There is also a president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary and director of public relations. Each week these people meet to study matters of importance, discuss the direction of the CA, and vote on appropriate topics.

The Bates community is served by the Campus Service Commission under Tom Quinn. This group offers the ISC, Student-Faculty Luncheons, Vacation Buses, etc. The Community Service Commission, headed by David Enright, brings to Lewiston the Little Brother/Little Sister Program, Project Play, Boy Scout Leadership, Tutoring Programs, Foster Grandparents, and the Volunteerism Pamphlet. The most

interesting commission is the Socio-Cultural, directed by Dave Terreciano. This department has brought to the campus Fred Storaska on rape, Sean Kelly of the National Lampoon, Merle Miller, Sam Adams of the C.I.A., The Zerby Lecture, and The Faculty Lecture Series.

President for this year is Steve Coursey. He serves as overseer and advisor. The VP position is now open. Dianne Aarato and Paul Bomely serve as Secretary and Treasurer respectively to round out the Executive Cabinet. Public relations is handled by Bob Larson. Posters, press releases, radio spots and news releases all come under this organization.

The CA elections are coming up soon. The most urgent piece of business is finding a present sophomore who would be interested in running for the presidential position. The election is a campus wide procedure and is open to any present Bates student.

Environmental Committee Holds Lecture Series

The Bates College Environment Committee will sponsor a series of lectures dealing with the environmental problems of Maine and the nation during the months of February, March, and April. Members of the community are invited to attend, free of charge.

The lecture schedule is as follows:

- | | |
|---------------------|---|
| Monday, February 16 | Bates College Assistant Professor of Chemistry Jolyon C. Sprowles will speak on the subject of "Pollution," 7:00 p.m., Dana Chemistry Hall. |
| Monday, March 1 | A representative of PIRG will speak on "Nuclear Evacuation Plans" at 7:00 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. |
| Monday, March 8 | Richard Cocchiario, '76, will speak on "Economics and the Future of American Energy Use" at 7:00 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. |
| Monday, March 15 | Dr. John Creasy, Assistant Professor of Geology, will lecture on "The Future of Our Mineral and Energy Resources" at 7:00 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. |
| Tuesday, March 23 | Dr. Louis Pitelka, Assistant Professor of Biology, will address the topic: "The Ecological Role of Fire" at 7 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. |
| Monday, March 29 | Dr. Virginia Curtis, Assistant Professor of Chemistry will speak at 7:00 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. Topic to be announced. |
| Monday, April 5 | A representative of Maine PIRG will discuss "The International Paper Company Case" at 7:00 p.m., Chase Hall Hirasawa Lounge. |

Dracula Comes To Bates

by Kristen Anderson

On February 12-15, the Bates College Theatre will present "Dracula". Performance times are 8:00 P.M., Feb. 12-15 in the Schaeffer Theatre; a special midnight performance is also scheduled for Friday, Feb. 13 which will actually start at 11:30).

Bram Stoker wrote the original novel *Dracula* in the late 1800's. Stoker, who learned of the legend of the 15th century Dracula from a Hungarian friend, expanded on this theme to create the immortal "King of the Vampires" with which we are familiar today. The Bates College Theatre will be presenting the 1926 Broadway adaptation of Stoker's novel. This version starred Bella Lugosi as Dracula, a role which catapulted him to national fame, as well as the fame of the character he portrayed. It is interesting that at the publication of the play for off-Broadway use, the N. Y. directors of "Dracula" advised theatre groups to account for fainting in the aisles during the performance!

The cast is as follows:

Dr. Seward, psychiatrist — Gary

Davis, Instructor of Russian

Miss Lucy, Seward's daughter — Bobbi Birkemeier, '78

Jonathan Harker, Lucy's fiance — David M. Hough, '77

Prof. Van Helsing — Martin Andrucki, Asst. Prof. of Speech and Theatre

Count Dracula — Garvey MacLean, College Chaplain, Asst. Prof. of Religion

Renfield — Ben Flynn, '76 (appearing in what will unfortunately be Ben's last performance at Bates)

Maid — Jane Duncan, '77

Attendant — Michael Zinni, '77

Technical crew includes:

Director — Michael Nash, Instructor of Theatre

Sets and Lighting Design — Norman Dodge, Instructor of Theatre

Stage Manager — Chris Welling, '77

Vodka-less Bloody Marys will be served for refreshments.

Box office hours are 7-8:30 P.M., February 9-15. Call Tel. #783-8772.



Dracula will be produced Feb. 12-15 in Schaeffer Theatre. Admission will be \$1.00 for students.

Film Board Flix: Return of The Cult Figure — James Dean

by Farley Mowat

Let's face it — beneath the breast of every complacent, contented Batesie there lurks the throbbing heart of a rebel. Who hasn't had dreams of suddenly becoming disgusted with it all, leaping up and flooring that stupid prof you can't stand, and then running off with that cute Frosh in your Intro Psych class slung over your shoulder to live the way you've always wanted to deep in the Maine woods? We all have, of course, although the specifics may change a bit from person to person, and now you have a chance to vent a bit of that pent-up individualist in you as James Dean comes to Bates.

Dean rose to become a cult hero in the space of one year. This Friday the Film Board is showing Dean in *East of Eden* and *Rebel Without a Cause*, his first two films. Dean rose to become a cult hero in one short year on the strength of these two films, although he was helped out a bit by the fact he died early the next year at the height of his career, always a big push towards immortality. Dean played the rebel, the renegade, the bad boy who wouldn't conform to society's wishes — a figure which is popular in film right now, but whom nobody played exactly like Dean.

East of Eden was James Dean's first movie. Based on a John Steinbeck Caine-and-Abel-type novel of the same name, it tells the story of twin brothers, Cal and Aaron Trask, who compete for their father's affections. Dean, as Cal, is — naturally — the renegade son, who feels he's been cheated out of his father's love, his brother's fiancée and his mother's presence. Cal attempts to gain his father's love but is chastised, and in blind revenge breaks the family apart. The ending is a bit pat, with a death-bed forgiveness scene, but it doesn't really detract from the message of the movie.

Dean became instantly established as the brooding youth, unable to conform to a society of false ideals with this movie, and gladly continued right on down that same road with his second film, *Rebel Without a Cause*.

Rebel Without a Cause centers on three youths who, due to various actions on the part of their parents, have become disillusioned, bitter and hateful towards society. The three, of which Dean is the most disillusioned, bitter and hateful, gather together and attempt to gain acceptance in their adolescent community. In this film, the message is more that the bad youths are largely a result of their surroundings, rather than some innate inner evil. More than anything *Rebel Without a Cause* depicts the self-destructive nature of the 'greaser' culture which we are so nostalgic about in the 70's.

Rebel, iconoclast, renegade — Dean is all this and more. And in the sterile social climate of Bates, he comes across as a breath of fresh air.

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UPON FIRST ENCOUNTERING
EVE, ADAM DECLARED. . . .

(eleven-letter word)
DIRECTIONS: After unscrambling the words, use the letters in the boxes to answer the above question. To facilitate unscrambling, the final letter of each word has been indicated.

LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION:

What is required in Governments 271, 272, 291, and 292? THUMM PAPERS
WORDS: Korea; mannerism; prerogative; euphemism; institution

kms

Book Review

Donna James

The Unforeseen Wilderness, An Essay on Kentucky's Red River Gorge, Text by Wendell Berry, Photographs by Gene Meatyard, The University Press of Kentucky, Lexington, 1971, 146 pages.

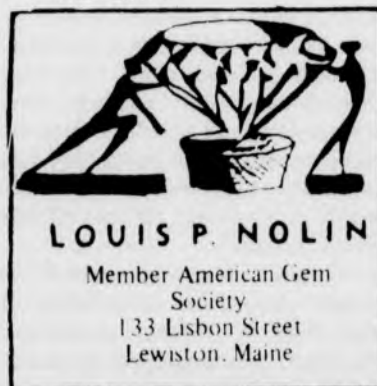
"The mollusk-shell of civilization, in which we more and more completely enclose ourselves, is lined on the inside with a nacreous layer that is opaque, rainbow-tinted, and an inch thick. It is impossible to see through it to the world; it works, rather, as a reflecting surface upon which we cast the self-flattering outlines and the optimistic tints of our preconceptions of what the world is." (p. 11)

In this book about the Red River Gorge, Mr. Berry takes the reader on a journey away from civilization. He describes his walks and canoe trips through the wilderness in a clear, poetic manner. Through his descriptions of his feelings and of the scenery, he transports the reader away from the hustle and bustle of civilization. He opens the mollusk-shell, and exposes the reader to the tranquility of the wilderness. Mr. Meatyard's excellent pictures add to the text, and to the enchantment of the wilderness.

Berry is like all of us, caught up in the hurried pace of modern society. Yet he has something more than the rest of us, because he has been in the wilderness. True, many people go to the woods for a "vacation", but as he points out, they succeed only in littering the area. A true lover of nature, Berry does not spare anyone in his criticism of modern man's regard for nature. He criticizes the strip miners and farmers who erode the soil, the Army Corps of Engineers and their dams, and even the tourist photographers who only photograph what they expect to find. Mister Berry saves his praise for the photographic artist, the man who enters, willingly and knowingly, into the unknown of the forest, seeking the novel.

One of the main points stressed in the book is man's priorities. The author feels that man will sacrifice anything for the short-run economic gain. Indeed, he equates economic sanity with ecological madness. In an age when man is building pipelines and is strip mining for the energy he cannot live without, Berry brings a much needed warning. Man is dependent on nature and his environment, and he has a grave responsibility to pass on a healthy environment to future generations. Meatyard's photographs depict this healthy environment, and yet they sadden the reader — for he has been shown that civilization does not value this peaceful beauty, and will not hesitate to destroy it if it means a profit. Unfortunately, the profit is only transitory money, and is in no sense a gain.

The combination of the text and the pictures awakens an awareness in the reader, and yet it is not a book that preaches against evil in a condescending manner. It is very readable, and as capable as the best of fiction in transporting the reader to a magical place. Unfortunately, man is destroying the magical place.



Lou's Place

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FRENCH POETRY CONTEST

by June Peterson

The French Club and the French Department are together sponsoring a poetry contest, a project initiated in the hopes of kindling interest in writing French. Response hasn't been overwhelming, so the deadline has been extended to February nineteenth to permit more entries to be made. There are no restrictions on the subject, length, or style of the material submitted. Prizes of five, eight and ten dollars are being offered. Anyone interested in participating may contact Laura de Francesco, president of the French Club, or Professor Williamson.

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This Week:

The Other Side of the Mountain

See Local Newspaper for Times

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Conduct Controversy: The Student Conduct Committee Examined

By Dick Rothman

The Student Conduct Committee (SCC) might be more aptly titled the Student Misconduct Committee, for it is Bates' means of disciplining those students who are accused of committing major misconduct offenses. In the wake of Dan Quinn's expulsion and the uproar that followed it, it is the purpose of this article to make clear the procedures and activities of the SCC.

Pages 46-49 of the Bates Student Handbook outline Judicial Procedures and disciplinary actions that the college may take against offending students. Cases of minor misconduct (those which in the judgment of the Dean could not lead to suspension) are handled completely (both accusation and punishment) by the respective Deans. Cases of alleged academic misconduct — cheating, plagiarism — are handled by Dean Carignan, while those of social misconduct are handled by Dean Isaacson. The Dean's judgement and punishment in minor cases may be appealed by the offending student to the SCC, but this is very rare, having happened only once in the past 7 years.

who has presided over the proceedings, votes only in the case of a tie. If the verdict is guilty, the penalty is then discussed. There are no automatic penalties for any offenses. Rather, each case's peculiar circumstances greatly influence what punishment is finally agreed upon.

Committee bylaws state that: "All matters coming before the Committee including testimony, evidence, discussion, and decisions shall be kept in strict confidence." Of course, there is no guaranteeing that the accused and the witnesses keep silent. Thus, in the Dan Quinn case, the latter's penalty was well known, but the charges against him only a subject of hearsay, for the committee cannot release them. However, the faculty is informed at the end of each semester what cases had come before the committee and what the penalties had been, although no names are disclosed, for that might prejudice a professor's treatment of a student, just as the whole idea of absolute secrecy is meant as a form of protection for the accused student.



Photo by Steve Wice

What Unification Church Means

by Chris Parker

Last week Ken Spaulding and myself wrote an article on the Unification Church that was both openly biased and limited in scope. In this article I will attempt to be more comprehensive about what the church offers.

We have tried to bring out some of the ambiguities which surround Rev. Moon. The great difficulty involved in this is that the college writer, as well as the prospective member, who has not even the resources of the AP or the UPI, has no way of ascertaining the truth of material firsthand. We have had to rely on other journalists' work; we have had to trust their sources and ethics. Beyond this, even the professional reporter has difficulties that cannot be resolved. The political connections between the Korean government, Sun Myung Moon and the United States government are suspicious and nearly inscrutable. Moon's church is one of the few in Korea that is in solidly with the gov't. His chief interpreter and evangelist is Col. Pak Bo Hi, a member of the Korean CIA. Aside from the complex and incongruous assortment of his political supporters in the East, is the issue of whether Moon does not in fact support his government's repression of the Korean people. It is hard to reconcile his avowed spirituality with his at least tacit acceptance of political persecution. And there is reason to believe that this approval is something more than tacit, since Moon has used his connections to build a personal financial empire that is worth \$10-15 million. He is also the founder and director of indoctrination centers in Korea at which military officers and state functionaries receive their anti-Communist training.

Moon's dealings with Richard Nixon have also been questionable. Perhaps because of past allegiances to Nixon, or perhaps for the sake of publicity, Moon took it upon himself to defend Nixon to the very last. He declared, in newspaper ads across the country, that, "This nation is God's nation. The office of the President of the United States is therefore sacred . . . God has chosen Richard Nixon to be President of the United States." Most of us agree, at least in retrospect, that Nixon was guilty of deeply-rooted deceptions. So there is a question of fallibility here, at the very least; I question the kind of reasoning that says that Nixon is God's choice, therefore who are we to impeach him. One has to wonder how God's will was manifested in the first place.

Just how is one attracted to the U.C.? If you are at all receptive at the first contact, you will finally be persuaded to come to a lecture. With many new recruits there is no need at all for persistence or persuasion. You are faced with obviously sincere people who display a great deal of loving concern for you, who aspire to all the highest ideals

and who claim to be actively furthering those ideals. It's hard not to be impressed by such people. The pleasurable of being among the members becomes intense; everyone gets high off each other. You're convinced that the members are spiritually advanced — if you are at all attuned to that line of thought.

If the doctrine does not turn you off, or if you're actually caught by it, then there's no reason why you should continue your solitary existence. The ultimate trip is to follow the spiritual master. It makes sense to follow the most holy man alive, especially since he has this whole world figured out so well. . . the almost tangible presence of his plan is an important factor in holding members. It's a framework on which to set your hopes, something to point to and say 'this is what I'm doing.' It's also a gauge of devotion.

Then there is the myth of the spiritual master. With Moon, there are all the tales of his martyrdom under the Communists (members of the Church think of Communism with channeled, fervid hate), all the evidences of his sincerity. What other motive could a man possibly have for acting the way Moon does? Both in the formal body of doctrine and in the larger one of common belief, provisions have been made to handle doubters and detractors: they are either consciously or unconsciously working for evil forces. This includes members who are having serious doubts. It's obvious how much subtle peer pressure there is on the member who has doubts to reaffirm his faith. You have to understand how difficult it is to make the break from such a belief system once you've adopted it. Adopting the system is an all-or-nothing matter. What if your doubts are wrong and the system is right? Then you'd be going against the Supreme will. Or, worse yet, what if losing your faith in Moon means that there is no ultimate meaning, that you are left with the specter of cynicism?

The last significant factor that I am going to deal with is that of spiritual experience: visions, voices, dreams, samadhis, out-of-body experiences and experiences of directing events. Personally, I am familiar with these areas of endeavor. I find it much more useful for my life to accept these phenomena as real than to deny their validity. But to many newcomers to cults, these experiences are profoundly moving and fascinating. Specifically, U.C. members learn how to direct their energies in order to affect the events of their daily efforts. There are many theories as to how this may work. It's easy to experience that it does work. Activity in 'higher' or spiritual states is as natural to human beings as is procreation. The ability to direct personal energy or to receive knowledge

continued on p. 8



Judith Isaacson — Dean of Students

The third step in the disciplinary process is appeal. A student may appeal a decision to the President of the College and his board of advisors within 24 hours of the committee's decision. Like the U.S. Supreme Court, this appeal is the absolute final step. Using the evidence presented at the hearing, the Advisory Board may exonerate a student or reduce his punishment. Or it may completely uphold the committee's decision. However, students found guilty may voluntarily withdraw from Bates immediately thereafter, leaving their records completely clean, and not putting a stain on recommendations needed to apply to other schools for transfer.

PROS AND CONS

All of these procedures were very carefully worked out seven years ago through a joint effort of students and faculty. They were submitted to a member of the Civil Liberties Union, who judged them to be extremely fair. Indeed, they received a top rating in terms of safeguards provided for student defense. Dean Carignan, who is Secretary of the SCC in addition to being a member states: "My own personal opinion is that any system has its failings . . . but I've been very impressed by the members of the committee in their attempt to reach fair and just decisions."

Dean Isaacson is disappointed in Bates students who will not give evidence for fear of retaliation, noting

continued on p. 8

It is the respective Deans' job to gather evidence and write a formal letter of accusation against students who are to be brought before the Committee. This is the first step in the disciplinary process. Although a Dean might personally feel an offense allegedly committed by a student to be minor, he/she may leave it up to the Committee's judgement if there is a reasonable doubt concerning the manner of punishment.

In the next step the accused student is brought before the sitting committee for hearings which will determine his guilt or innocence. The defendant has been advised that he may want to use the services of an advisor (who may be any member of the Bates community) to help him with his defense, and speak for him during the hearing.

The hearing itself is quite informal, and might be thought of as a trial in which the jury asks all the questions. The Dean who has brought charges recruits and presents witnesses to back up his/her view. The witnesses are questioned by the members of the committee, the defendant, and his advisor; then the accused may present both regular and character witnesses in his defense. However, neither the Deans nor the accused student can force any student to testify at the hearing.

Once all the evidence has been presented and questioning completed, the witnesses, defendant, and his advisor leave the room and the committee deliberates its findings, voting on guilt or innocence by secret ballot. The Chairman of the Committee,

Cats Cruise Past Bowdoin

by David Plavin

At last Bates is winning basketball games with some consistency. Continuing to play the type of ball they are capable of, the team has begun to turn its season around. The latest success was a 91-84 win over Bowdoin. Throwing aside their individual goals and combining their talents into a unit has made the team a winner, for the time being anyway. Bates is now 6-8 with the possibility of a .500 still within reach.

Against Bowdoin before a small turnout at the Alumni Gym Bates cruised past Bowdoin for the second time this season. The Bobcats raced out to an early lead and never looked back. Shooting 58% from the floor in the first half enabled the Cats to take a 52-36 halftime advantage. Hot shooting has carried the Bobcats in recent wins. This is the result of a more wide open offense that has virtually abandoned slow, patterned, set plays. If the team has an offensive weakness it is the inability to execute plays when they are not running.

The second half was all Bates except for the last seven minutes. With that much time to go Bates held a twenty point lead, 82-62. The Polar Bears made a late bid, but it fell short. The only reason Bowdoin was able to rally was because they kept most of their starters in the game when Coach Wigton began to empty his bench. Bowdoin coach, Ray Bicknell, decided it was not time to concede, thus he kept his better players in the game. The Polar Bears got close enough to force Wigton to put his starters back in, however, the outcome was never really in doubt.

more aggressive play and his success is the key to the Bates attack. When he is working well inside he opens up the game for the other players.

On defense the Bobcats are nothing to write home about. Opponents are scoring over 80 points a game with regularity. The defense has not proven itself capable of winning games even if the zone is a more active one. Although the amount of points surrendered can be attributed to a degree to the more open offensive style, they still have trouble shutting off opponents. The real weakness lies in the inside defense. Bowdoin's Jim Small scored 40 points, most of them coming on layups and offensive rebounds. Fortunately Gregg Fasulo was off or else Bates may have been in trouble. On the whole the defense did well against Fasulo who was not a factor in either of the Bowdoin games. The rebounding has picked up as Bates outrebounded Bowdoin 53 to 40.

Most importantly the team now believes it can win games. They no longer doubt their ability and they feel confident. Past failures linger, but for the most part they are tucked away in the back of their minds. One will always wonder how good this team might have been. Nobody will ever know, but maybe, just maybe, the day is coming when fans will not have to ask that question any more.

REBOUNDS: Goodwin was named to the E.C.A.C. team of the week last week for his performance two weeks ago — 48 points and 24 rebounds in two games. Goodwin is averaging 16 points a game, the team's top scorer. He also leads the club in rebounds . . . Bacheller



Photo by Steve Wice

Bates had many fine individual performances once again. The fact that the team is combining these individual performances has made them a high scoring team. Jim Marois had 18 points, many of them coming on beautiful drives. Glenn Bacheller added 12 points, 8 rebounds, and 7 assists. Bacheller's revival, not as a spectacular scorer, but as well rounded offensive player has been vital to the recent victories. Mike Edwards and Jay Bright added 10 points apiece. The bench was instrumental with a solid performance on the whole. Contributing were Brad Smith: Good defense and 6 rebounds; Paul Joyce: hustling defense and some pretty assists; Tom Burhoe: 6 points, 4 rebounds, and aggressiveness; and Earl Ruffin: 8 points and a drive that brought the crowd to its feet.

The key to the about face pulled by the team has been Tom Goodwin, who has been simply magnificent. The Bowdoin game was no exception. Instead it was the type of performance that has been the rule for Goodwin lately. He scored 21 points, hitting 10 or 14 from the floor, and pulled down a game high 15 rebounds. Tom has been doing a good job all season, but when his shots were not dropping people got critical of his play and his attitude. Goodwin has silenced the critics with

received honorable mention from the E.C.A.C. He scored 32 points and had 13 assists in two games . . . Substitution is now liberal and players are staying fresh. This is important because Bates must keep players rested since it is anything but a second half ball club . . . Bowdoin is 3-6 after losing to us. Upcoming opponents will provide a better yardstick to find out how good Bates is . . . The Jayvees won two games last week beating Bridgton and Bowdoin in a thriller. Lou Bouvier has been impressive recently . . . Next week: Colby and a chance to end the losing streak against them. Nothing could be finer.

SPORTS THIS WEEK

- February 13 Varsity Basketball vs. Central Conn., 7:30
JV Basketball vs. S.M.V.T.I., 5:30
- February 13 & 14 Men's Skiing at Dartmouth Carnival
Women's Skiing at Haystack (Keene)
- February 14 Track vs. M.I.T., 1:30
- February 16 Women's Basketball vs. U.M.A., 3:00
- February 17 JV and Varsity Basketball vs. Colby, 5:30 & 7:30
- February 18 Hockey Club at Colby (JV)
- February 19 Varsity Basketball at Norwich
Women's Basketball at Husson

Editor's note: Due to a mix-up including a skiing and an intramural article, last week's Athlete-of-the-Week column was omitted from the paper. The co-winners last week were Tom Goodwin, who also made the ECAC weekly team, and Priscilla Wilde. Our congratulations and apologies to them.

Skiers Open Season

by Mark Reinhalter

The men's ski team faced their first real test this weekend and came up short but showed signs of being a factor in Division I this year. In the first meet of the carnival season, the Bobcats travelled to the University of Vermont to compete against such opponents as Vermont, Dartmouth, Middlebury and UNH — the best teams in the East.

The cross-country and giant slalom events took place on Friday and ended with Bates in tenth place with 53 points. The cross-country team had only a fair showing as nobody performed up to their capabilities. Top performers were "Dyke" Eusden, who placed first for Bates, and Todd Webber who finished 20 seconds behind Eusden over the 15 km course. Each of them, especially Webber, looked strong in pre-carnival races and should improve as the season goes along. Bates also experienced some rough going in the giant slalom as Captain Dave Mathes fell on his first run and was disqualified. In general, "bad luck", as Mathes put it, marked this event.

Saturday saw Bates bounce back as the jumping team and the slalom skiers combined for 71 points. Bob Lincoln led Bobcat jumpers. Dave Casey and David Frost finished close together back in the pack. Mathes had a fine race, placing 13th out of all competitors in the slalom. Dave Pier, who finished in the 20s, was second man for Bates.

Overall, Bates finished in eighth place beating UMO, Harvard and Norwich. Vermont came in first. The Cats with a very young team showed a lot of promise. Dartmouth, who came in second, will host next week's carnival.

Hoopsters Take Fourth Straight

by Fred Clark

Jimmy Marois and Glenn Bacheller combined for 65 points including 39 in the second half in leading the Bobcats to a tremendous 109-103 victory over Brandeis Monday night. It was their fourth straight win. Marois had 37 and Bach 28, but a lot of them wouldn't have been possible without Mike Edwards and Paul Joyce both of whom sparked a late burst by Bates. Their defensive talent and hustle created many turnovers — most coming at the decisive moments of the game.

It was a shame that more fans weren't on hand to witness what many termed the best game they've seen at Bates. I must say that it rivals the Maine game of two years past as the best game I've seen. The unfortunate side of the game was the absence of Jay Bright and an injury to Tom Goodwin. Bright has an ankle injury that will sideline him for the remainder of the season. Goodwin, in the second half, twisted an ankle to accompany his already injured knee.

Intramural Sports Notes

by Steve Powers

The intramural basketball season entering its final weeks of regular competition before the playoffs, will start the week after February vacation. There are close races in three leagues and in all divisions, giving many teams a chance to gain a berth. A League, all five teams will be in playoffs. B League will have the top teams in each division in a single elimination tournament, with division winners seeded at opposite ends. C League will have the top teams in a similar alignment, with division winners drawing a bye in first round. The standings as of Feb.

A League

Smith
JB-Ldbr-Her-Fac
Rand-Page-Pierce
Adams
Hedge-RB

B League West

Faculty
Rand
South
Hedge
JBI
Pierce-Small
ADII
Page

C West

Page
Middle
ADI
South
Pierce

B League East

JBI
Middle
Milliken
Hwd-Wood
RB
North
Chase-Her-Ldbr
ADI
Turner

C East

JB
North
Rand
RB
ADII
Wood-Hwd-Chase

On Sunday, February 15, there will be an intramural track meet in the Alumni Field House, starting at 1:30. There will be events for men and women, and you may enter as many as desired. The schedule is as follows:

- 1:30 Shot put & Long jump
- 1:45 High jump & 45-yd. dash trials (if necessary)
- 1:55 Men's mile
- 2:05 Women's mile
- 2:15 Men's 45-yd. dash final
- 2:20 Women's 45-yd. dash final
- 2:20 Men's 440*
- 2:30 Women's 220*
- 2:35 Low hurdle trials (if necessary)
- 2:40 Men's 880*
- 2:50 Women's 440*
- 3:00 Low hurdles final
- 3:10 Men's relay (2 laps per man)
- 3:20 Women's relay (same)

*Places Awarded By Time

Volleyball is continuing, although there has been a lack of scores turned in. Russ Reilly will call some dorms to find out their records in order to seed the top three teams from each division, plus the two with the next best records. The tournament will also be run after vacation. Cage softball will start March 8. Sign-ups will be in the dorms. A committee will be formed to discuss next year's intramural program and ways to improve it. Also under consideration will be the possible use of the Rand and Campus Ave. gyms to avoid conflict with other schedules and to possibly include more games. The next meeting of the Intramural Council will be Monday, Feb. 16, at 4:30 in the Projection Room in the gym.

Bowdoin Field strength too much; Bobcats second in State Track Meet

Despite some fine individual efforts, Bates lost a good chance to win their first State Championship in three years last Saturday when Bowdoin won seven events on the way to a fairly easy victory. Despite the fact that it was not one of the best team efforts of the year, the meet did produce a school record and the best performance of the year in a couple of events.

Without favorite Bob Cedrone competing, Bowdoin was able to take the top three positions in the weight. This coupled with a 1-2-3 performance by their dash men gave them 20 points, one third of their final total. The Polar Bear's Dick Leavitt was a double winner in the shot and the weight, both by comfortable but certainly not impressive distances. John Schlosser and Tom Foley of Bates were fourth in the weight and shot respectively.

The long jump competition was close, although the early distances were not what were expected from the good field. Things got untracked in the finals, however, when Bates' Marcus Bruce jumped 21'10 1/4". He had three very good jumps in the finals, and seems to have recovered from the leg injury which has hobbled him for a couple of weeks. Unfortunately, Bowdoin's Archie McLean, on his last jump, leaped 21'11" to win by 3/4". Freshman Frank Ficarra took fourth in 21'1 1/4", his best of the year. McLean also won the triple jump in the absence of favorite Dan Cochrane of Maine. Cochrane, who won last year, was out with mononucleosis... that'll teach you Dan. McLean also placed third in the dash giving him 12 points for the meet, the outstanding performance of the day.

Maine broke up Bowdoin's sweep of the field events when Lou Hinckley won the high jump in a meet record 6'8". Peter Kipp of Bates was second in 6'6", while Bill Bardaglio tied for fourth.

The pole vault was the surprise of the meet. Bowdoin's Guy Leadbetter, who had suffered a separated shoulder a few weeks before, and according to the Bowdoin press releases was a very doubtful participant, cleared a meet record 15'3 1/4". He had said he would quit the first time he missed, but didn't miss until 15'6". Bates' senior Tom Wells didn't miss much either, as he jumped 14'0 1/4" to become the first person to clear 14' indoors in Bates history. He thus adds a 14' indoor jump to his outdoor record of the same height.

Clyde Lungelow tied the meet record of 7.6 sec. in the 60 yard hurdles trials, but got a bad start in the finals and was nipped at the wire by Loe Collette of Maine. Bouse Anderson was third for Bates.

The best event of the day for Bates was the 600. The Bobcats won all three heats and looked like the Bates of old as they dominated the event like they used to in the Hank McIntyre-Bruce Wicks days. Kip Beach won the unseeded section in 1:17.1, with Tom Storey second. Then, in the first of two seeded sections, Dave Scharn blew off Larry Campbell of Maine to win in 1:14.2. His time was the best by a Bates man in two years. In the final heat, Chris Taylor fought off an early bid by Colby's Bill Getchell, and then cruised to a victory just nipping Campbell's time to take second overall.

The 1000 produced a surprise victory by Colby's John Longley. The slow time provided for a very close finish and, because the top four were separated by half a second, several of the runners were boxed in on the final stretch and Longley (on the outside) was able to sprint to the win. Scott Bierman finished third for Bates.

Bruce Merrill got the last laugh on Jeff Sanborn (who had beaten him in the Bowdoin dual meet) by running a blistering last quarter to win the mile in a PR 4:17.3. In so doing he beat a classy

mile field, as Sanborn finished second, Gerry LaFlamme of Maine third and Bowdoin's Fred Carey fourth.

As is customary, Bates dominated the two mile. Paul Oparowski broke open a close race in the final half mile and won easily in 9:15.8. Coli Campbell, of Maine, the only person to beat Bates in a two mile this season (in fact the only person to keep Bates from taking 1-2) used a strong kick to finish second. Bruce Merrill completed a strong double by finishing third. Bob Chasen was fourth.

The relays were a disaster for the Bobcats as they did not look good in either. For the record, Maine won the mile relay and Bowdoin the two mile.

Thus, by utilizing their strength in the field events and gaining twenty points in the dash and weight events, Bowdoin was able to win with 60 1/2 points. Bates was second with 43 1/2, Maine third with 36, and Colby lagged in the dust with 13.

This Saturday Bates will host M.I.T. in the final dual meet of the season. It will be the last home meet for the seven seniors on the team. The group (Bill Bardaglio, Bob Cedrone, Bob Chasen, Clyde Lungelow, Bruce Merrill, Steve McManus, and Tom Wells) holds a total of nine school records, making them the best class in the school's track history. They will be tough to replace next year.

Viewpoint: Performers

Sport magazine recently published the "Top Performers of 1975" picking out the leading athlete for each sport. Reproduced below is a list of their top performers. Following that is my list of the top performers in Bates sports for 1975.

PRO:

- Baseball — Joe Morgan
- Basketball — Rick Barry
- Football — Fran Tarkenton
- Hockey — Bernie Parent
- Tennis — Chris Evert
- Soccer — Pele
- Track & Field — Brian Oldfield

BATES:

- Baseball — Bill Franklin
Franklin has the stats (.404 avg., 17 RBI) but was the most difficult pick over the likes of Sinclair, Willhoite, Dell'Erario and Lawenda.
- Basketball — Jim Marois
His 12.3 scoring avg. was not indicative of his leadership on the floor last year.
- Football — Mark Shapiro
Shaps had 45 catches for 562 yds. as the nation's sixth leading pass receiver in Div. 3. Career marks of 108 catches for 1362 yds. made the record books.
- Hockey — Chris Callahan
As a freshman forward he lead the team in scoring with 3 goals and 10 assists in seven games.
- Tennis — Jill Grayson
Jill won the Maine State Singles championship from the underdog position.
- Soccer — Claudio Iida
Second leading scorer (to Tonrey) but played with greater consistency in gaining All-New England status.
- Track and Field — Bob Cedrone
Cid was Bates' leading scorer achieving All-New England rating in 35# weight toss. Bates record holder in the shot put.
- Cross-country — Bruce Merrill
- Field Hockey — Priscilla Wilde
- Volleyball — Candi Stark, Val Paul
- Skiing — Dave Mathes
- Lacrosse — Mike Cloutman
- Golf — Pete Vignati

Athlete of the Week

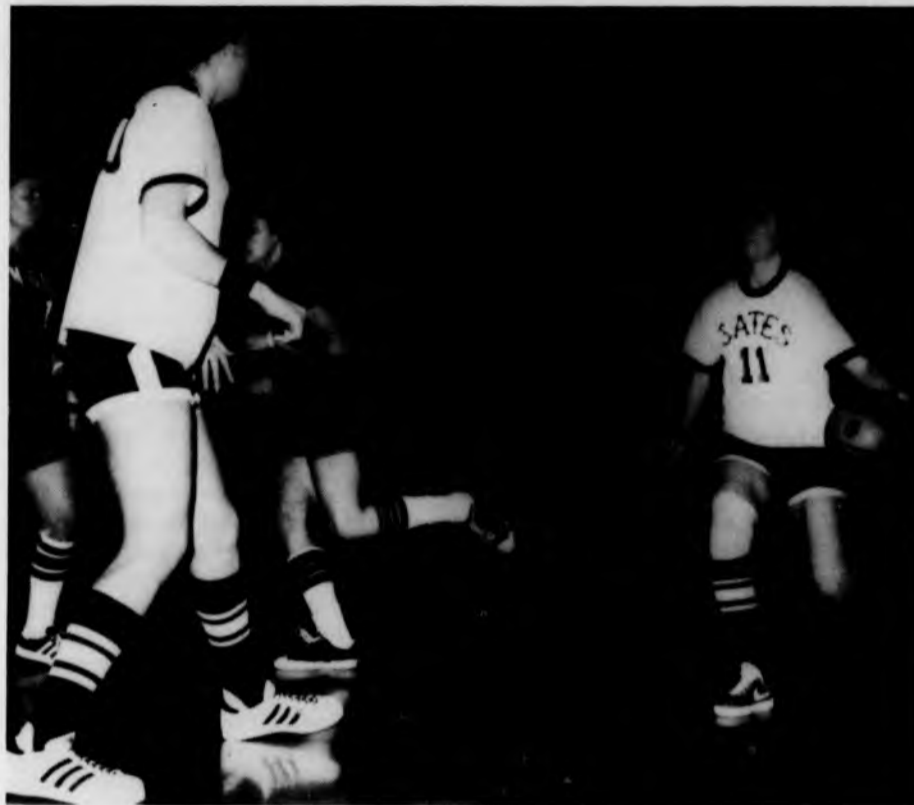


Nancy Ingersoll takes co-Athlete of the Week honors for her part in leading the women's cross-country ski team to victory over six teams in competition at Colby. Nancy, in her first year of cross-country racing, placed first in a field of 26 for her second meet victory. Added to these performances are top seven finishes in Bates' other two meets this year.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



This week's male Athlete of the Week is senior trackman Tom Wells. Wells jumped a personal best of 14'0 1/4" to set a school record and take second place in the pole vault in last Saturday's State Meet. The Montrose, N.Y. native also holds the outdoor record of 14'0", as well as the Cage record by a Bates man of 13'9". He has proven that he is the best vaulter in Bates College history.



Women's Basketball — Even Record of 2-2

The Bates Women's Varsity Basketball team hosted the hoopsters from the University of Maine at Orono, as well as the Thomas College Terriers, this past week. The Bobcats entered the week with a strong 2-0 record, having defeated Colby and Lyndon State the previous week.

Tuesday's evening game was played against a surprisingly strong Orono team. They overpowered the Batesies with their height, speed, and aggressiveness. The half-time score was indicative of the final: Bates scored a mere 12 points against the Bears' 37. In the second half, the home team shrugged off its previous sluggishness, and played good catch-up basketball for the remainder of the game, but Orono continued their fine shooting and rebounding to win by a score of 79-42. Outstanding performances were turned in by Bates' high scorer Priscilla Wilde (17 points), and freshmen, Sue Pierce (10 points) and Cathy Favreau (7 points). Paula Whitney shone for the Bears with eight field goals and two completed free throws.

The Thomas College Terriers from Waterville made their debut at the Alumni Gym on Thursday afternoon. The game proved to be a disappointing one for the Bates team. After a slowly-played first half, the Bobcats trailed 20-21. Coming onto the floor for the final twenty minutes, the team was optimistic, but the expected scoring thaw never materialized. The Terriers added the almost minimal baskets needed for the win, and the result was a heartbreaking loss for the Bates team. The final score was 39-34. Fine efforts were contributed by Priscilla Wilde (11 points), Cathy Favreau (7 points), and Sue Caron (6 points). Sue also continued her consistently fine rebounding.

This week's games were played against U. Maine at Farmington and Nasson College, both away. The next home game will be Monday afternoon, February 16, against U. Maine Augusta. The team will be looking forward to seeing the home crowd in the bleachers again!

Women Skiers At Sugarloaf

Sugarloaf Mountain was the site of the Women's Ski team meet which included teams from Lyndon State, Windham, Farmington, Green Mountain, Keene State and Colby as well as Bates. The meet, hosted by Colby, featured three events; the Giant Slalom, the Slalom, and cross-country which was held on the Colby College campus.

Green Mountain grabbed first place in the slalom scoring 95 points as a team with Bates in second with 74. The three highest individual scorers in this event were Lisa Sweeney of Green Mountain with a time of 89.32 seconds, Maidli of Colby with 89.95 seconds, and Vicki Rapp of Green Mountain was third. For Bates, Debbie Kupetz took fifth place, Kathy Stewart took 13th place, and Kim Collins was in fourteenth as the top three finishers.

Bates pulled out a third place finish in the Giant Slalom behind Colby and

Farmington with Debbie Kupetz in seventh place, Ginny Smith in twelfth and Patricia Brous in thirteenth. Lisa Sweeney of Green Mountain took first place in this event also, followed by Loren Clark and Chris Whittier of Colby.

On Saturday, the cross-country event was held, and Bates secured their second place finish for the meet. Nancy Ingersoll who has continued to show great improvement in every meet during this, her first year in the sport, grabbed first place with a time of 13 minutes and 52 seconds. She was followed by Lynne Ziner and Nancy Noreen, both from Colby. Laurie Schultz and Debbie Kupetz finished fourth and seventh place respectively for Bates and these three strong finishes enabled Bates to take first place in this event.

The next meet is at Keene State College and this will be the last meet before the Division II Championships.

Unification from p. 5

through intuitional channels is exciting, but it is no more significant than any other form of experience. Such things as miracles have never been the *point* of the teachings of the great spiritual leaders, and they should not be a source of faith for devotees.

Every religious cult has most of these qualities in common. The new member feels that he has been searching lifelong for this revelatory truth, that his steps were directed toward and by the spiritual master. There is no qualitative difference between such movements, except through belief in one and exclusion of the rest.

Every cult also has its subconscious pressures to discourage dropping out. There is the threat, whether openly stated or simply rumored, of death, madness, or extreme confusion for the misguided who turn away from the light. Some cults are much more explicit and active in this than others. There aren't many that succeed as well as the U.C. in putting the fear of death and/or emptiness into their members. I quote Rev. Moon: "So from this time, every people and organization that goes against the Unification Church will gradually come down or drastically come down and die. Many people will die — those who go against our movement."

The crux of the matter is the problem of faith. Faced with the U.C. doctrine, one either buys it or one does not. Once accepted the doctrine becomes the vehicle for self-sacrifice. This can be sincere, noble, escapist, irresponsible. With the doctrine as mask one sees only through the eyes and language of the doctrine. Argue as they may about how

many eminent intellectuals and questioning seekers there are in the Church, I have never met any who could abandon Church language and tell me convincingly how all this thought evolved out of their own minds. Significantly, to interpret the teachings in their own words is to risk distorting them. The argument has some validity, and also no small escape value.

It is my feeling that there are no reasonable grounds for faith in Rev. Moon. Personally I am distressed that so many are so eager to give up their freedom for a comforting security. I think that the hardest thing for any person to do is to be ultimately responsible, not evasive. I don't see that the Church answers this challenge. Financially it subsists off of a pan-handling style existence. Members are encouraged to gather new recruits so these new members can gather more money and more members, ad infinitum . . . the rationale for this is that the Church will change the world by purifying its soul. There seems to be a contradiction here between this attitude and Moon's open political interests.

I end with two quotes from a Tibetan Buddhist, Chogyam Trungpa:

"... one should never commit oneself or conform to any religious or political structure without first finding the real essence of what one is looking for. Labelling oneself, adopting an ascetic way of life or changing one's costume — none of these brings about any real transformation." from *Meditation in Action*

"We have come here to learn about spirituality. I trust the genuine quality of this search but we must question its nature. The problem is that ego can convert anything to its own use, even spirituality." from *Cutting Through Spiritual Materialism*.

Student Conduct

from p. 5

that the same Batesies who fear getting their limbs broken by fellow students break bones with gusto on the ski slopes. She said: "Being in charge of conduct is the least enjoyable part of my job," but feels "we have to do what's right regardless of the threats of bullies."

John Pothier, a senior who is currently a member of the SCC feels that there should be several changes made in committee procedure. First, he feels that certain offenses should be clarified in code as being major or minor, for right now, "beyond plagiarism, very few offenses are clearly defined."

Second, and most importantly he feels that in cases where a student has committed a criminal offense off campus, the conduct committee should not act; unless the person has been convicted of crimes which indicate that he may be dangerous to the health and welfare of the Bates community, he should not be thrown out of school, for that's like saying that an ex-convict cannot attend Bates. Pothier notes that

in cases where private businesses have put the burden of prosecution solely on the college, (avoiding criminal prosecution) punishments have been much harsher than usual, for the Committee feels that it is taking the place of a criminal court.

Thirdly, he feels that students should be appointed an advisor if they do not get one themselves, since in the past those accused who have not had advisors have been left at a great disadvantage. Fourthly, it is Pothier's opinion that in their role as "prosecutor of conflicts" the Deans conflict with their role of student advisor. "At what point do the Deans make clear to students that they are collecting and not giving advice?" he asks.

At this point in time it seems that SCC is a smoothly running mechanism whose procedures could use a seven year check-up. This is not to doubt the committee's unscrupulous fairness in decision making. It is the procedural element that needs re-examination, not the human one.

Cohen

from p. 2

The condition of our Navy is of special concern to Bill Cohen. He strongly supports proposals to modernize our existing fleet.

8) The Endangered Species Act of 1973 and the Anadromous Fish Conservation Act of 1973 were passed by the House and are now Public Laws. Bill Cohen was a co-sponsor of both of these measures.

Bill Cohen has become a major and refreshing addition to this nation's representative body. His speaking engagement at Bates is guaranteed to be informative and interesting. As always, the Congressman is anxious to meet with people in order to understand their problems. The Bates College Republicans invite you to attend and meet this admired and respected representative, Bill Cohen — the man the people found.

PROCTORS

from p. 1

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRECY: Jeff Helm asked Dean Isaacson to publish both the accusations and the actions of the Student Conduct Committee. Jeff felt that this action would greatly decrease the negative opinions most students have about the actions of the disciplinary branch of the administration. The Dean responded that she wished she could, citing several retributive actions and threats against her, but unfortunately the SCC is bound to secrecy by decision of the faculty. She hopes to have this rule amended in the future so that the general student body could understand what really happens.

HOUSING POLL: Since the rooming guidelines poll was such a success, the deans are preparing another one to help them decide what type of housing will be in demand. Seniors will not be allowed to participate in the poll, which presumably will delve into the desirability of houses over dorms, and coed over single-sex living situations. The poll will be administered by the proctors in the near future. There will be two new houses next year.

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