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Bates College

The Student

Vol. 103 No. 7

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March 11, 1976

Proctors Choose McCormick as Vice Chairman

by David Foster

In the latest gathering of the proctors, Steve McCormick was elected as next year's vice chairman, the matter of a de facto freshman dorm was considered, and the meeting retrogressed into internal bickering.

Steve will serve as chief aid to Sarah Emerson who will be the chairwoman. His position is one of extreme political importance in relation to student/administration affiliations. He was elected from a field of three candidates and will replace Jim Anderson in that post.

A suggestion was made that special dorms and/or houses be set aside for the incoming freshmen, since the new lottery system is liable to produce an all freshman residence at any rate. After some discussion, the proposal was dismissed. The proctors felt that since this system has never been used before, a wait-and-see attitude should be adopted.

Tod Goble then addressed the Council on what he feels is a

dangerously low campus morale. He suggested more student/faculty get together as a manner of improving the psychological state. A committee was formed to consider and initiate.

Another bomb at the meeting was Cliff White's request that some of the proctor fund be allocated to cover part of the damage at Smith. Each year the Council is given a large chunk of money that apparently doesn't seem to do much. Cliff's request was denied because it involves using school money to pay for dorm damage, obviously a bad precedent. The discussion continued, however, on the question "Exactly where does all that money go?" Bruce Tacy, the Council's treasurer, explained major costs such as dorm newspapers, banquets, and sundry dorm improvements. Agreement was reached on the need for a more responsible allocation of these funds.

Finally, there was some discussion on the matter of student safety, in the wake of mysterious incidents in the town of Lewiston.

Burgess Finds Maine Yankee Is Cause For Alarm

by Gary Jones

Bob Burgess from Maine PIRG was the speaker last Monday as part of the lecture series sponsored by the OC Environmental Committee. The subject of the lecture was the evacuation plans drawn up by the Maine State Police to be used in the event of an accident at the Maine Yankee nuclear power plant at Wiscasset. Burgess spent last summer studying these plans and evaluating their effectiveness.

These plans, he said, attempted to deal with the worst possible accident: a meltdown of the core coupled with a failure of the emergency core cooling system (ECCS). The dome covering the power plant was assumed to suffer a crack which would result in the leakage of a dangerous quantity of radiation. It was further assumed that the radius of deadliness of this radiation was twenty-five miles (Lewiston is just a little over twenty-five miles northwest of Wiscasset, sight of Maine Yankee.)

On alert, the State Police would leap into action setting up roadblocks. The State Police have assumed that local communities had their own evacuation plans. A special siren would sound in each community alerting the citizens of the danger, and radio stations would broadcast instruction to facilitate speedy implementation of detailed transportation plans. This is what is supposed to take place, according to Mr. Burgess.

Unfortunately, as Burgess found out, these plans have many weaknesses. First, it was assumed that the atmosphere was relatively still, resulting in an equal distribution in all directions of radiation should an accident take place. But, for a town on the coastal seaboard, this is an absurd assumption.

Prevailing winds would most certainly create much more danger for certain directions, and if the winds were particularly gusty, the assumed radius of twenty-five miles would be much too small, says Burgess.

There is a hospital only three miles from the plant. The plant is also located on an island whose only access to the mainland is a bridge only a half-mile from the power plant. Burgess says these are only a few of the problems.

Burgess went to interview officials in the local communities located near the plant and found that virtually no one had even heard of the State Police plans much less of any local plan. The "special" radio stations never heard of the plans, and only one town had a fire siren which would be usable in an emergency.

Burgess also found that the roads near the plant were insufficient to handle the large traffic which would follow very soon after the accident. The only conclusion of all of this, according to Burgess, is that should there be a nuclear accident, it would be a major disaster. Maine PIRG has brought suit against Maine Yankee to have the plant closed.

Mr. Burgess mentioned that there have been several "almost" accidents which could have resulted in the type of accident described. Thus, he feels, there is definite cause for alarm. Lewiston is just outside the deadly radius and also downwind of the plant.

The next lecture in the environmental series will be next Monday by our own Dr. John Creasy who will speak on "What We've Got Left: Taking Geologic Inventory of Our Remaining Resources." The lecture will take place at 7:00 p.m. in 119 Dana.



Peter Kenney, Middlebury College, All-American in Slalom. NEWS BUREAU PICTURE
NCAA wind up story on the inside, see page 8 for details.

Poussaint From Harvard To Speak At Bates

by Barb Geisler

Alvin F. Poussaint, M.D., the Director of Student Affairs at the Harvard Medical School, will speak on "Psychiatry and Social Politics" in the Chase Hall Lounge Monday, March 15, at 8 p.m.

Alvin F. Poussaint is a black who speaks for Black America. This well-known psychiatrist is an associate professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School and is also the Director of Student Affairs for that school. Poussaint was motivated to enter psychiatry by the harsh social conditions of his native New York City. He grew up on 101st Street — a tough East Harlem neighborhood of Puerto Ricans and lower-income blacks. His father was a printer and his mother a housewife. His undergraduate degree was received at Columbia College. He then attended Cornell

Medical School. UCLA was the center for his internship and psychiatric training.

His later work has been diversified. In Mississippi, Poussaint worked for the National Medical Committee for Human Rights in the Southern voter registration campaign. A Boston neighborhood health center has also received much of his help.

Presently serving on the Board of Trustees of the National Association of Afro-American Artists, Poussaint has also served on the Board of Trustees at Wesleyan College. Outstanding among his published works are his books *Black Child Care*, and *Why Blacks Kill Blacks*. Articles by Poussaint are numerous, a very interesting one being "A Negro Psychiatrist Explains the Negro Psyche," *The New York Times Sunday Magazine*, August 20, 1967.

Debaters Place Well In Dartmouth College Tourney

Bates varsity debaters continued their string of victorious tournament appearances with the twenty-first annual Dartmouth College Invitational held in Hanover, New Hampshire. Sophomore Dan Modes of Portland and Tom Connolly of Canton, Massachusetts, talked their way to a preliminary record of five wins and three losses in the three days of competition.

Fifty teams from twenty states met for the event. Bates claimed victories over Harvard, the University of Rhode

Island, King's College, Suffolk University, and Seton Hall. Losses were suffered by the Bates men at the hands of the University of Massachusetts, Catholic University, and Washington State.

The Bates varsity squad makes its last outing of the regular season as they travel to the University of Pennsylvania. Varsity competition then moves to post-season qualification for participation in the national championships. Bates novices have two outings left, as they finish the year at the University of Massachusetts and Suffolk.

NOTES AND COMMENTARY

"The journey, not the arrival matters." Montaigne

Editorial

The Committee on Inter-Cultural Affairs and the Committee on Admissions held a joint meeting last Wednesday to discuss the topic: "Black/White Relations: Is Bates Admitting the Wrong Students?" At this meeting, two issues came to the fore as needed improvements at Bates: an improved gym facility and a campus pub.

We agree that Bates needs both of these. The Campus Pub is needed as a place where professors and students can gather for casual fellowship. The Den is conducive to conversation but we feel that alcoholic beverages would destroy its atmosphere. A facility similar to the set-up of the Den should be provided as a student lounge, where assorted beers and wines could be served. We feel that a Pub would be good for Bates socializing — a place where students could have a casual drink rather than having to drive downtown or constantly plan keg parties.

An improved gym facility would also improve campus life. It is our understanding that such a facility is presently in the planning stages. The new facility should be built with unstructured recreation as a primary objective. Especially needed is a pool, with many hours of free swimming made available. We would hope that the improved facility would become a place where students could "work off steam" in an atmosphere suited for a variety of physical activity.

However, before we say goodbye to the old gym, students should remember that it is a facility that is in constant use. A problem with building new facilities is the possibility of not using them to their potential once you have them. Once the new facility is built, students should make sure that it is used to its optimum.

People at the Joint Committee meeting held last Wednesday felt these two things would also help to broaden the pool of students applying to Bates. We feel that these improvements will not drastically change Bates character or Bates constituency. But we do feel that a new gymnasium is necessary to make Bates physical plant equal to the other Maine colleges. A Pub is simply a nice addition to what we already have.

The new "Title Nine", requiring equal athletics opportunities for both men and women should provide the college with an incentive for immediate improvement of the gym. The rules that govern campus buildings have also been recently changed to allow drinking by permit in buildings such as Chase Hall. It would not be drastic to take one more step and create a Pub on campus.

J.H.H.

This Week In Washington

by Sen. Ed. Muskie

My Subcommittee on Intergovernmental Relations begins hearings next week on the Spending Reform Act, legislation designed to force Congress to streamline the federal bureaucracy.

At a time when public confidence in government and private institutions is at a low ebb, it is no surprise that exclamations of outrage about government lapses have become standard material for politicians and comedians alike.

One of my favorites is a story about the three most common lies today: "I put my check in the mail yesterday," "I gave at the office," "I'm from the federal government and I'm here to help you."

But it is past time for press releases and jokes and time to do something about the problem.

Our awareness of the increasing complexity of the federal bureaucracy is not new. Nearly 10 years ago, I held a series of hearings on the federal system. At that time, federal grant programs had grown to number more than 170. I wanted to know what happens to the programs after they were approved by Congress, and how well these programs were coordinated. Those hearings produced legislation to provide an automatic shut-off for federal

programs; but over the years it has been too easy for Congress to simply reauthorize programs without asking the kinds of questions that must be answered: Is a program working? How much is spent on administrative costs? Do other programs have similar jobs? Is there a better use for the money we spend?

Public dissatisfaction with government may well provide us with an opportunity to go farther than we were able to 10 years ago, and make fundamental changes in the way government works.

Public concern with the ballooning federal budget gave us the push we needed to enact budget reform, and regain congressional control over spending. Public concern over the ability of government to serve the people may well give us the momentum we need to force Congress to re-examine the bureaucracy, and force the bureaucracy to justify its performance.

We need this kind of approach. If we do not bring the programs we have under control, we simply may not have the public confidence or the tax dollars for new programs to meet our national problems.

I will explain the details of the legislation next week.

Women's Track

To the Editor,

Is Bates ready for women's track? Lately this has been a big question, and it seems to me that it must be answered in the negative. First of all, in order to establish an inter-collegiate team we must have the definite interest, dedication, and monetary funds. This year there was a definite interest which was held by a dedicated core of women which made up the club through the season. There are, however, other women's sports already established at Bates which tend to greatly diffuse the dedication which could be channeled into track.

It's not as easy to be dedicated to a sport which depends totally on individual effort as it is to work with a team in a sport such as basketball. (That's

probably why there is no intramural track program). There seem to be no immediately attainable results to be had in an upstart track club with little competition, besides personal satisfaction. It appears that this satisfaction, along with more security and some glory, can be gotten from the already established women's sports at Bates.

I'm sure we will continue to assess the interest in women's track, and perhaps cross country, on a casual level; but with the tight financial situation we must prove ourselves beyond a doubt before we can expect to have a full-fledged program of women's track at Bates.

Sincerely,
Jackie Wolfe

The Student

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This newspaper 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.

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Letters To The Editor

To the editor,

The incident at the Smith South keg party was, to put it mildly, unfortunate. As the college guidelines read presently, the residents of Smith South are to be held accountable for the damage, since no individuals were found at fault. A lot of money is going to be shelled out by the South residents, but let's not just say, "That's too bad." We can learn from our mistakes and improve on them.

While the rules of the college can't be changed retroactively for this incident, perhaps they can be changed for the future. The way things stand now unexplained damage done in a dorm is to be paid for by that dorm. When damage is in the area of \$1000, as it was in Smith, the burden on those who live there is quite heavy, 20-30 dollars a person. Most, if not all, of those charged have nothing to do with the damage. In the future the college should put aside money to pay for such unexplained fiascos. I'm not talking about petty damage, but major, malicious destruction that goes unexplained. In this way the burden of payment can be reduced by spreading it out over the entire campus population. Unfortunate incidents would be paid by all of us, not just those who happen to live where damage occurs, and who, like the rest of us, are innocent victims.

Such a system can only work and be fair if the students and the administration of Bates start acting with responsibility and maturity. Bates seems to be a sanctuary, different from the real world where people are held accountable for their actions. Responsibility works in many ways. If someone can't hold his brew and starts getting rowdy, that person is still responsible for his actions. Friends are responsible to their staggering peers, to keep them from getting out of hand. Perhaps the hardest thing to do is to admit one's guilt or, if one is not man enough to do so, to be the person who witnessed the damage and has to report it. You say this person is a fink and scorn at him, but look at it this way, you let the person off who does the damage, someone who will probably destroy again, and at the same time put the cost of the damage in the hands of your friends, those who reside at the scene of the crime.

This proposal for a special money reserve can't be formed or last if it will

To the Editor:

TOWNIES HAVE INVADED THE CAMPUS!!! Yes, the rumor is true. By hook or crook we cleared admissions and have infiltrated all the classes on campus. Now we are upset, and you know how "townies" are when they are upset. We find the use of the term "townie" in *The Student* both inaccurate and offensive. If Bates were located in Boston, would the Boston residents be called "townies," or does the rustic character of the folk in this area merit them this special label? You must admit we have put up with the term quietly for some time, now we are telling you: "We've had it!"

Twin City residents are normally very quiet, patient people, but it has taken all our efforts to persuade the citizens to continue: (1) Sending the fire department if some Bates student pulls the alarm as he sees his dorm engulfed by flames; (2) Cleaning the snow off the streets so Bates students can continue to drive their cars about; (3) Subsidizing the bus lines for those without cars; and (4) Should you need them (as in the case of the senseless destruction of college property) even the use of the "city's finest" to restore the peace. These are just a few of the many things the community does for the Bates community.

We'd suggest that you at least show some bit of courtesy to the "townies," instead of picturing them as slovenly, stupid kids (or adults); as ticket-buyers whose only importance is assurance that BTO can come to Lewiston; or as the fringes of the world that Bates students have no connection with. The gulf is already wide enough, let's see if we can remove this first barrier to mutual understanding.

Sincerely,
Dan Lacasse
Cathy Wright
Jeff Young
Jeff Hobart
Heather Ouimet

only increase lack of responsibility on the Bates campus. It can work though if we all look at the real world, the world we will all soon enter, and accept the responsibilities that go along with living in it.

Sincerely,
Steve Gellen

Granfalloon Notebook Maybe They Should Call Them Every-Other-Yearbooks

by David Brooks

A sophomore friend of mine was poking about aimlessly in my room the other day when he happened to come across my Freshman year yearbook. He was dumbfounded and amazed when I told him that we get yearbooks every year without even having to pay for them, thanks to the wisdom of someone who hides the cost of everything in one lump sum.

"Wow, that's really neat," he said, "When do we get last year's yearbook?"

I admitted that this was a poser, and that apparently it was running a bit behind schedule. About five months behind schedule, in fact. I told him not to worry, however, and that he'd probably get it as a nice graduation present.

This little exchange sent me to wondering just how the yearbook is coming along, and as a result I found myself the next day talking to Marion Guzzfug, who was doing part of the work on it.

"Well," he said, "I'm glad to say that the yearbook is coming along splendidly, really quite splendidly."

"That's good to hear," I replied. "Do you have any of it here for me to look at?"

"I do indeed," he said, and proudly waved page ninety-four in front of me. "There! *That* ought to quiet those critics who say nothing's being done on the yearbook!"

I said it certainly should, and that it looked really quite nice as page ninety-fours go. "Do you have the ninety-three pages that go before it?" I queried.

He gave me a condescending look. "It's obvious," he said, "that you don't know how a yearbook is put together." I admitted that this was so and asked for

some illumination. "Certainly," he replied. "The key to yearbooks is that you have to divide up the work among various people — it's just too much for one person to do. I, for instance, am in charge of all the even-numbered pages that have anything to do with countryside scenes of Maine."

This explained why he had page ninety-four, at least, for it contained a breath-taking shot of a particularly attractive perch floating upside-down in the Androscoggin. I complimented him on it. "Thank you," he said. "I took it myself."

"As for the yearbook, well, various people have various other jobs. One fellow, for instance, is doing all the lettering for the lead-in pages to the various sections of the yearbook. Of course, we haven't decided yet just what the various sections will be, so he isn't doing much right now, but his time will come, I assure you. Another girl is busy designing lay-outs for the pictures on the various clubs in the school, and as soon as we get some pictures she'll be able to get right to work."

"Well," I said, "this certainly sounds very organized. Tell me, do you know just when the yearbook will be coming out?"

"Well, of course, the actual date depends on how the other people are getting along, which I really don't know about, and how fast the printing gets done — you know how slow these local businesses are — and various other factors like that. But I'm really quite optimistic that the whole thing will be ready for distribution before we're done with the tricentennial — er, bicentennial."

I have a feeling he might have been right the first time.



Dr. Kostin Bergman



Alexander Capron



Dr. Sumner Twiss

Biology Council to Hold Medical Ethics Symposium

by Steven Wice

On March 19-20 the Bates College Campus Association, Medical Arts Society, and Biology Council will be sponsoring a medical ethics symposium entitled "The Ethical Issues of Genetic Intervention." For the symposium three different professors, Dr. Sumner Twiss, Jr., Dr. Kostin Bergman, and Alexander Capron, are scheduled to give lectures and run seminars. Each professor is familiar with a specific aspect of genetic intervention.

Dr. Twiss is an assistant professor of religion studies at Brown University. Twiss, a graduate of Johns Hopkins is presently a member of the Task Force on Genetics and Reproduction at the Yale University School of Medicine and is Co-Chairman of the Genetics Research Group at the Institute of Society, Ethics, and the Life Sciences. He has also published a great deal of genetic oriented works.

The second speaker is Dr. Kostin Bergman, assistant professor of biology at Northeastern University. Bergman, also a graduate of Johns Hopkins, is presently working on microbial genetics, specifically on sensory physiology.

The final speaker is Alexander Capron, associate professor of law and

acting vice-dean at University of Pennsylvania Law School. Capron is a graduate of Swarthmore College and Yale Law School. A prime interest of Capron is issues of medical ethics and genetic intervention. He has written a book entitled *Catastrophic Diseases — Who Decides What?* He was also just recently chairman of the Research Group on Genetic Counseling and Genetic Engineering and is now a member of the Board of Directors.

On Friday at 8:05 p.m. Dr. Bergman will speak on "Recent Developments in the Technology of Genetic Intervention"; at 8:50 p.m. Mr. Capron will lecture on "Issues of Law and Public Policy Concerning Genetic and Public Policy Concerning Genetic Intervention"; and finally at 9:35 p.m. the topic will be "The Ethics of Genetic Manipulation: A Philosophical Inquiry", given by Dr. Twiss. All lectures, and the reception following will take place in Chase Lounge.

The next day at 10:00 a.m. all three professors will hold individual seminars and at 3:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge a Panel Discussion will take place. The moderator for all events will be John Cole, associate professor of Cultural Studies and History at Bates College.

Interested in Volunteering?

BOB LARSON

Bates students do volunteer work in the Lewiston-Auburn area for many reasons. Some volunteer to satisfy an inner need to help people, some wish to gain information and experience which will help them make career decisions, and others wish to become more personally acquainted with problems and situations which are being studied in the academic setting of the College.

To facilitate Bates students' involvement in volunteer activities, The Office of Career Counseling and the Campus Association have written a booklet which contains a listing of many local social service agencies and organizations which have expressed an interest in hiring Bates students on a volunteer basis.

These services provide a framework through which a student may work in his or her field of interest and make a meaningful contribution to the quality of life in the Lewiston-Auburn area. This type of experience can be a source of great personal satisfaction and growth for those who choose to become involved.

Collected in this booklet are 36 ways to serve. Some examples include: The Auburn Parks and Recreation Department, Bureau of Rehabilitation, The Occupational Training Center, or even The B.S.A.

Each volunteer description gives: the person to contact, the job's distance from campus, a work profile and the type of person you serve. Those interested are urged to pick up a copy of this booklet in the CSA office or to use the reserve copy in the library.

CA Elections

The CA will be holding elections for officers on March 17. The president must presently be a member of the sophomore class, but otherwise sign-ups are open to anybody. There will be a sign-up sheet in the CSA office.

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Film Board Flix:

Clint Eastwood, Akira Kurosawa, and D. H. Lawrence

by Andy Balber

Okay, film fans, here's the plot for both of the Film Board movies on Friday's double feature — how would you film it?

Two bandit gangs are holding up in whore-houses on opposite ends of town. When they're sober enough to get away from the card tables, they spend their time killing one another off. This situation has caused business in the town (except the madames' and the undertakers') to drop off considerably, and decent citizens are afraid to walk the streets. Enter the mysterious stranger. He quickly sizes up the situation and with a blend of cunning, strength, finesse and bravery helps destroy the gangs. He then leaves town.

If you think it has to be a Western, maybe you should consider being a producer, for that's exactly what producer/director Sergio Leone and superstar Clint Eastwood thought when they heard the story. Their film based on it, *A Fistful of Dollars*, spawned the spaghetti western and brought cultism to Eastwood. Actually, however, this

film is an immense rip-off of the earlier Japanese sumurai epic *Yojimbo*, made by one of Japan's most successful director/actor teams: Akira Kurosawa and Toshiro Mifune. Here we'll examine both versions of the story.

Leone changed more than the language, costumes and setting. Unlike *Yojimbo*, his film is grisly and sadistic. Eastwood plays the mysterious stranger like some Old Testament exterminating angel dressed in black who cares for no one, feels nothing but contempt and ruthlessly goes about the ritualistic enforcement of some cold Law of the West. The bandits he kills are just as cold and sadistic as he and the townsfolk he works for are contemptible. This is the movie that was the blueprint for Eastwood's subsequent macho masterpieces.

Mifune's mysterious stranger, on the other hand, is a human being. While he broods about his next moves, he swats flies and scratches himself. He gets embarrassed by the townspeople's gratitude but obviously enjoys it. He gets sloppy drunk, he blusters and he

looses his cool. Yet he is as methodical and efficient in ridding the town of the gangs as Eastwood. In many ways *Yojimbo* satirizes westerns while *Fistful* turns them into a black mass. An interesting twin bill in that it shows what different directors will do with identical material. And if you're not terribly interested in that sort of stuff, there's also plenty of fast guns, fast swords, fights, judo and good character acting.

Switching subjects abruptly, next Wednesday night the focus changes from men cutting up men to the relations between men and women, as Ken Russell's *Women in Love*, based on the D. H. Lawrence novel, will be shown. Unlike Russell's more recent flamboyant and visually overwhelming films (*Tommy*, for example) this film is well-controlled, carefully paced and evocative in its imagery. It is basically faithful to Lawrence's unflattering

perceptions of women and mystical appreciation of male friendship, but Russell's compositions and some outstanding acting by Glenda Jackson and Oliver Reed turn Lawrence's symbols into complex human beings.

The men are revealed as damaging and damaged; the women as creative and destructive. The film is also interesting as a picture of the social structure and artistic life of late nineteenth-century Britain. If the thought of Ken Russell's best film and Glenda Jackson's best acting are not enough to get you to the film, try reading the first few pages of the novel. Therein you will find a description of the anatomy of a fig which, as delivered by Alan Bates in the opening scene of the film, is well worth the price of admission.

Book Review:

Realms of Gold

by Barb Braman

Margaret Drabble's *The Realms of Gold* is a quickly paced love story that somehow manages to touch on what is wrong with western society's treatment of women as well. It is in its own way, a particularly British work, but its implications are often broadly reaching.

Primarily though, it is a love story about two people who have separated and desire to return to each other. The book details their lives apart, and flashes back to that Eden time when they were together. It describes their attempts to do without each other, and simultaneously their attempts at reunion.

Moreover, Margaret Drabble deals with some of the problems that women face today. This is no feminist tract, but subtly through two of its main characters it shows up the guilt that traditional roles and their abandonment often causes. Frances Wingate is a world famous archeologist, divorced, and the mother of four children. She is guiltless about the wandering life that she lives. She has fame, wealth and four well-adjusted children. Her only problem seems to be that she left the only man she has ever loved for reasons that can only be described as peevish. She quite frankly misses him, and she tells him so in a post card which spends the duration of the novel held up in the bottom of a French mail box waiting out a French mail strike. Frances feels some guilt about the bliss she feels with this man, but other than that she leads an entirely liberated and totally unselfconscious life.

She is thoroughly contrasted by her cousin Janet Byrd. Janet is a typical

housewife in a rather British sense. Her life is bounded by prams and the chemist and the green grocer. Janet strives for conformity, hoping she will find happiness in it. This is why she married, this is why she had a child, this is why she decorates her house as she does, this is why she takes night courses. However, she fails to conform, and this failure is constantly pointed out by her husband (a vicious, but nicely conformed man). Janet is not happy, she is bored, self-conscious, and ridden with guilt.

Drabble does not condemn this second life-style. She merely believes that no one should feel forced to conform to the traditional role expected of women. It is relieving that Janet begins to work out her frustrations at the end of the novel, just as it is relieving that Frances and Karel get back together. Drabble is neither advocating a totally liberated anti-men, anti-feminine life, nor the domestic opposite. She is advocating a more natural combination for the two, and this is all reasonable.

The Realms of Gold is a good story and quite enjoyable reading. The author's style is reasonable, and in a way almost tritely British (it ran through my head with quite British intonations). An example of its reasonableness:

If one must be miserable one might as well have something to be miserable about. . . .

The Realms of Gold is not in the least miserable. It is memorable.

The Realms of Gold, Margaret Drabble, Alfred A. Knopf, New York, 1975, 354 pages.

Concert

A trumpet and organ concert featuring Robert McMahan and Stephen Roberts, both from the Yale School of Music, will be presented tonight, at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The public is invited to attend. Admission is free.

Mr. McMahan, trumpeter, specializes in Baroque music, and is currently completing his master's degree. Mr. Roberts, organist, spent last year in England on a Fulbright scholarship. Both musicians have performed in recitals throughout the New York-New Haven area.

Arnheim Lectures About Color

by Gary Jones

Color — Rational and Irrational, the art and science of visual experience, was the subject of a lecture last Thursday by Rudolph Arnheim, Professor Emeritus of Art and Perception at Harvard. The lecture, presented by the Office of the President with the Fine Arts Department and the Psychology Department, was a unique synthesis displaying a love of art together with a deep curiosity concerning the nature of visual experience. The approach defies easy categorizing, and for this reason Harvard created the department of Art and Perception in recognition of its validity and vitality.

Professor Arnheim discussed the nature of visual experience, and its basic parameters: shape, color, and motion. Of the three, Arnheim finds color to be the most exciting as it has the ability to make objects appear immediately present and allows subtle dimensions such as "hotness" and "coolness." It is the nature of color that its experience is achieved only in interrelationships between colors, between harmony and discord. Thus color means different things in different contexts; the same part in a different whole is a different thing. Arnheim's examples were drawn from the world of art, of the experience of art, and thus in a context of their own, having validity beyond being an example of analysis.

In the analysis of color, one can separate three qualities which define the experience of color: hue, brightness, and saturation. Comparing color to the experience of shape, Arnheim pointed out that red, yellow, and blue are more different from one another than are the shapes of a triangle and a circle. Indeed color interrelationships can be just as eloquent as different shapes.

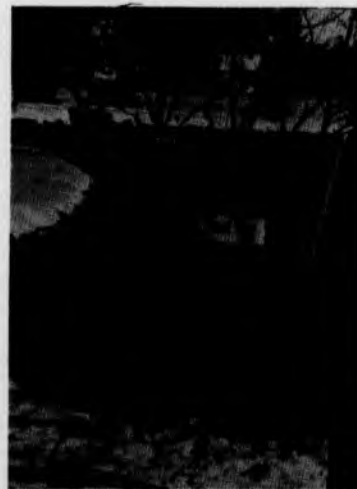
Professor Arnheim attempted to treat color as its own complete and vibrant experience in art. It is thus equal in importance to the experience of shape and motion, even though the complete experience of art goes beyond any constituent characteristics. It can be said on the basis of this lecture that the blend of art and the psychology of perception is very satisfying, both aesthetically and intellectually. An eclectic approach to a discipline offers much more than can be achieved in the often rigid restrictions of highly specialized study.

Poetry Corner

CROSS-COUNTRY

Long, gliding strides.
Reach out, far;
forward and back.
Trees and bushes slide by
under the clear winter sky.
My breath, clouds of steam,
my face wet with motion.
My body is fluid,
stretching out on long narrow skis,
loosely secured to my toes.
Push, glide, pushshglliiide;
one never-ending movement.
Up hills, down hills,
racing across the flats
effortlessly.

— Jack Barnett



Editor's Note: If anyone has any poetry that they would like to see printed in the Student, please tender them to Barbara H. Braman, Box 86, Parker 316. Thank you.

Page Hall

Page is the only coed dorm on campus mixed by random room. It has thirteen singles, 40 doubles, and 13 triples. The rooms in Page are basically quite nice. Most rooms have two painted walls with a groove for hanging pictures, one panelled wall with windows and shelves, and one wall of closets. Windows on the eastern side command a breathtaking view of the Puddle, while those on the west overlook busy College Street. Not all is perfection, however, for rooms on the first floor feature painted concrete, water pipes, and metal closets. Doubles in the dorm are adequate, singles are larger than average, but triples are painfully cramped.

Generally Page is well planned. Both the first and second floors feature lounges complete with fully equipped kitchens. A laundry with washers and dryers exists on the first floor, and all remaining floors have "laundry rooms" containing a sink and ironing board.

The atmosphere can be rowdy (frisbee tournaments on third floor), but as a rule, the dorm is fairly quiet. All classes are equally represented. Page is not a bad place to live, but don't expect a close-knit, team-spirited, social residence.



Photo by Steve Wice

JB

J.B. houses about 84 students, and is coed by floors. There is one women's single, about 16 doubles and 15 triples and one large room for 4 men. Most of the rooms are quite large; almost all have high ceilings and wood-panelling half way up the walls, which gives the room a pleasant atmosphere. The big windows look out either on Campus Ave. and the junior high school or out on the "J.B. field." The corner rooms have nice views in two directions. J.B. inhabitants are initially equipped with a desk, chair, bed, waste basket and generally an old book case or two per room. There are no built-in shelves; bureaus are provided, and closets are generally free-standing wardrobes, with not much room for clothes.

J.B. has virtually no worthwhile facilities; the tiny lounge is merely a triple with the dividing wall torn down. The washers and dryers are located on the ground floor. We do have a soda machine, and candy machine when it is working (!). The bathrooms are nothing to rave about; they are old and not very functional. Generally there are only

continued on p. 6

Hedge Hall

Hedge houses twenty-eight men in twelve doubles and four singles, and twenty-five women in eleven doubles and three singles. Women live on the second and fourth floors, and men on the first and third.

The first floor has two of the singles, the laundry room, the lounge, and a soda machine. The doubles are adequately sized with rooms 108 and 114 the largest and 118 the smallest. Windows are on ground level and therefore don't provide a view.

The second floor has two singles and medium sized doubles. Rooms 203, 204, and 205 are the largest, and 218 the smallest. Rooms facing Andrews Road have windows above eye level, and don't provide a good view or receive much sunlight.

The third floor has two singles and medium sized doubles. Rooms 303, 305, 311, and 312 are the largest and 318 the smallest. All rooms have large windows with excellent views, but the quad side gets more sunlight.

The fourth floor has one single and three doubles. All rooms have two large windows which overlook Andrews Road and are good sized. Study cubicles line one wall.

This year Hedge has approximately equal numbers from all classes, and is generally considered to be a quiet place to live.

Roger Bill

Roger Bill is a coed dorm housing 74 students in nine singles, sixteen doubles and eleven triples. It is an old dorm, distinguished by its large and unusual rooms, and startling quaintness in comparison to newer editions. In addition, it has a good location, being a short walk from the Library, Chase, and the area around Pettigrew.

The facilities in Roger Bill are scarce. There is a furnished lounge, but it houses a TV set only infrequently. Other than that there is a laundry room, which isn't much fun, but comes in handy. The dorm is not a quiet place to live. This year its dorm damage bills were the highest on campus, music is continually playing and the atmosphere in the building is fairly rowdy much of the time. More than that, the dorm is a very congenial and friendly place to live and socialize. However, Roger Bill has a reputation for housing some very large egos of both sexes, which may limit the congenial atmosphere somewhat to those who fit in. It is primarily an upperclassmen dorm, but does have its share of students from all classes.

Rooming At Bates: Campus Dormitories

Very soon students will have to select their rooming assignments for next year. In an effort to help students with this difficult task, "The Student" has had its staff prepare reports on all the large dorms to point out significant and helpful facts about the buildings, their rooms, facilities, and different atmospheres. Because of the large number of houses, we have been limited to detail only what kinds of rooming arrangements they have, and their facilities. In addition, it must be noted that the decision as to which houses will be male, female, and coed next year has yet to be announced, so keep your eyes open for the news!

All the houses are made out of wood and have a TV set. However, further description may be necessary, so here they are in alphabetical order:

CHASE HOUSE is the farthest dorm from campus on Frye Street, and houses 19 men in one single, six doubles, and two triples. A 2-room lounge and large rooms are some of the outstanding features of the house.

DAVIS HOUSE is a newer facility located at 151 Wood Street which houses 14 women in four singles and five doubles.

FRYE HOUSE — A women's house, 24 girls live here in two singles and eleven doubles. Housing is on 3 floors with a lounge on the first floor where a usable fireplace and TV are located.

HACKER HOUSE — Located on Frye Street, Hacker houses 22 women in one single, nine doubles, and one triple. It has basement laundry facilities which it shares with Women's Union.

HERRICK HOUSE — One of the smallest houses, Herrick houses 15 men in three singles and six doubles. It is located on Wood Street.

HOWARD HOUSE (at 145 Wood St.) is one of the newest small houses on campus. Carpeting, and a fully equipped kitchen are greatly appreciated by the 16 men who live there in two singles and seven doubles.

LEADBETTER HOUSE, located at 149½ Wood St., is a newer facility housing 9 men in one single and four doubles.

MILLIKEN HOUSE — Another small house for men, Milliken is located on Campus Ave. and houses 28 in two singles and thirteen doubles.

MITCHELL HOUSE is a women's house housing 20 girls in four singles and eight doubles. The lounge includes a television and piano.

PARSONS HOUSE is a small women's dorm on College Street housing 21 girls in nine singles and six doubles. The three story structure is one of the few dorms fully carpeted. The lounge is small but nicely furnished with modern decor, a television, fireplace and a piano being available at any time for usage.

PIERCE HOUSE — Located on Frye Street, Pierce is the home of 24 guys in four singles and ten doubles. A pool table and laundry are in the basement.

SMALL HOUSE is a mixed house, arranged by random rooming with both sexes sharing a bathroom. It houses 26 people in two singles, nine doubles, and two triples.

TURNER HOUSE, located at 241-243 College St., is a newer mixed dorm housing 28 students in one 4 person suite and four six person suites.

WHITTIER HOUSE — Primarily an upper classmen house, it accommodates 18 women in ten singles and four doubles. The large number of singles allow for large numbers of junior and senior girls. Whittier overlooks the quad and is situated next to Milliken House.

WILSON HOUSE is another women's house holding 21 girls in nine doubles and one triple.

WOMEN'S UNION is the home for only 12 girls in one single, four doubles, and one triple on the 2nd and 3rd floors. The dorm is fully equipped with its own kitchen, dining room, living room with fireplace and piano, and sunporch. The basement has a pool table, study room and lounge along with a laundry room.

WOOD STREET HOUSE — The smallest of the men's dorms, its location on Wood Street is the home for 13 in one single and six doubles. A full kitchen and adjoining lounge can also be found.

That wraps up the list of houses now in operation. Two new houses, Stillman and Moulton, will open next year, but their resident status is unclear at this moment.

(Many thanks to the CA and its 'No Nonsense Guide for Bates Freshmen' which was instrumental in preparing this report on the houses.)

Cheney House

Cheney House is the largest of the women's houses, containing four singles, seventeen doubles, and one triple. The rooms in front are big in comparison to most houses while the rooms in back are small, but the front rooms have the disadvantage of being closest to most of the noise. The rooms are generally bright, but all have noisy pipes and an uncontrollable problem with the heating systems which seldom cooperates. Noise travels easily in the house as a whole.

The dorm this year had a fairly equal distribution as far as classes were concerned. The atmosphere varies as far as how quiet the dorm is; sometimes it is very quiet while at other times it can be very noisy. The facilities include a lounge, a typing room, one washer and one dryer.



Photo by Captain Jim Tonrey



Photo by Steve Wice

Smith Hall

Smith is a large men's dorm split into three distinct sections (North, Middle, South) which have different front entrances, and are only connected by a basement passageway. Each section houses about 50 men, almost exclusively in triples; the dorm's six doubles are in the basement, and two of them are occupied by proctors. There are no singles in Smith.

All of the dorm's triples have inner and outer rooms, with the inner room usually acting as a bedroom and the outer a living room. Residents like the two room arrangement because it allows for partying in one room and sleeping to go on in the other room at the same time. The rooms themselves are uniformly the same rectangular size throughout the dorm. The view from their back windows (02 and 04 rooms) gives a view of the puddle and Page. From the front (01 and 03 rooms) inhabitants of the top three floors have a fine view of the football field; in contrast, basement inhabitants get a stirring view of bushes.

Furnishings include large and small wooden desks, and 2 lounge chairs per room. Bookshelves are sparse and small if you have them; in contrast, closets are built in and usually provide ample space.

Smith has what is laughingly called a lounge, but there is nothing in it but a ping-pong table. Otherwise, the lounge has no furniture, no TV set, and no soda or candy machines. The college is hesitant to put those items in the dorm for fear of them being destroyed as they have been in the past. Thus their placement at Smith in the foreseeable future is unlikely.

However, there is a laundry room. Each section of Smith has four rooms per floor set around a small square hallway with a bathroom and shower off to the left and right. This setup makes for a very congenial atmosphere on each floor, and residents usually know most people in their section of the dorm pretty well. However, the 3 sections are almost like separate communities in that there is little interaction between them. Smith on the whole is not a quiet place to live.

It can be classed in this way: North is rowdy, Middle is rowdier, and South is rowdiest. However, each section has its moments, and the rowdiness title seems to pass from section to section each year. In addition, no one in the dorm is at a loss for beer, because of its proximity to John's Place. Smith is a traditional dumping ground for freshmen, but also has many sophomores and a few juniors. Seniors are scarce. In general, it is not a suitable place to study in peace, (most of its inhabitants use the Library) but if you like to party, it's a fine place to have a spontaneous celebration.

Rand Hall

Rand Hall is a coed dorm mixed by floors. Its rooms, especially the singles, are quite large by Bates standards. The first floor contains three men's singles which are probably the largest on campus. Unfortunately, there is no bathroom on this floor, so you'll have to sacrifice convenience for size (nothing comes free). The second floor is also men. These rooms all have very high ceilings, which makes them look even larger. The men's triple is on this floor, a two room suit with a bathroom. The third floor has all the women's rooms. Although a couple are quite small, on the whole they are larger than average. There is one single for women, and a double identical to the men's on the second floor. The top floor is occupied by men, and all 11 of its rooms are doubles. Two of the rooms have bathrooms, and all but two have roofs that are slanted because of the eaves. The extent of the slant (and the space that this takes out of the room) varies considerably.

Rand is fairly quiet during the week, but, because Fiske Lounge is used for all large campus wide parties, don't expect to get to sleep too soon on weekends. You can also count on a little inconvenience from all this socializing, especially if you live on the second floor and have to use that floor's bathroom the night after a party. Rand also has a nice lounge on the first floor, as well as a gym and locker facilities. The gym, however, is used by everyone from the Cheerleaders to Modern Dance — Randites have the lowest priority. The dorm has only been coed for two years, but during that time it has been mostly inhabited by upperclassmen and freshmen women.

Room summary: For men, there are five singles, fourteen doubles and one triple, for a total of 20 rooms. For women, there are one single, eleven doubles, and one triple, for a total of 12 rooms.

New Houses

by Donna James

This past week *The Student* talked to Vice President Bernard Carpenter, to find out more about the new houses for next year. The plans have not been drawn up yet, but he was able to sketch a general idea of what the houses will contain.

Moulton House, located at 19 Frye Street, is the larger of the two. The rooms are big, and there will be at least one single in the house. The basement will contain a gameroom for a ping-pong table, and the usual washer and dryer. The first floor will have four rooms, a large lounge, and a bathroom. The second floor will have six rooms and a bathroom. The top floor will have two doubles and a bathroom. A stair tower will be built onto the back of the house for fire purposes, and it will provide space for new bathrooms and the laundry area.

Stillman House, at 154 Wood Street, will house nine students. The lounge will be in the basement, which is almost at the level of a first floor, since the house sits on a high foundation. The first floor will have two doubles and a bathroom. The second floor will have two doubles, a single, and a bathroom.

JB . . . cont. from p. 5
about 2 toilets, sinks and showers per floor, not a very good ratio. J.B. is known to be rowdy, and on a keg party night usually is. But on any given night the noise is not intolerable. The action usually takes place in the wide hallways, and the building is not very sound, so the walls and ceilings may tend to shake a bit; nothing to worry about however! This year there were lots of sophomores and juniors, with a good number of seniors and only about 16 freshmen in the dorm. The atmosphere is quite congenial and the rooms are generally very pleasant.

Parker Hall

There are about 10 singles and 10 doubles on each of the upper three floors of Parker, the home of 117 women. The first floor is somewhat different, because of the larger lounge. There is one two room triple on the first floor.

The doubles are good sized, about 15x20; and the singles are half that, 7x20. All are carpeted and have good sized sliding door closets with a storage space above. On the sunny side of the building the rooms overlook the quad and the chapel. On the other side there is no sun, but a truly panoramic view of Lake Andrews (the puddle) and the hills receding into the distance. The rooms are all furnished with a rather sturdy modern furniture, black metal, wood, and white formica; and there is the usual bed, desk (with shelves) dresser (with mirror) and easy chair.

There are two bathrooms on each floor as well as a sort of pseudo laundry room. Washers and dryers are in the basement. Each floor has a lounge with a mini kitchen, consisting of stove (but not oven) and sink. There is a full kitchen in the basement, along with a room which is good for large parties, and a sewing room complete with needleless sewing machines.

This year there was a large quota of freshmen in Parker as well as sophomores. But the large proportion of singles insures that there will be a larger proportion of upperclassmen as well. It is not a particularly rowdy dorm, but by no means is it as silent as a cloister. It has its moments. I should add a reminder about the changes in the Parker buzzing system. It now is only in operation after 11, which is not unreasonable.



Photo by Steve Wice

Wentworth-Adams

Wentworth-Adams is generally known as a quiet dormitory. However, it is not totally devoid of life and activity. Activity is concentrated in pockets throughout the dormitory, normally centering around the doubles in the middle portion of the dorm. Other activity takes place in the large lounge on the second floor of the dorm and in the game room, where a pool table and ping-pong table are available for recreation.

Adams has 70 singles and 44 doubles available. Rooms on the front side of the building have a nice view of Garcelon Field (a good advantage during the cold football season), while rooms on the back side all have views of Lake Andrews and Page Hall. Front rooms are the even numbered rooms while those facing the puddle are odd numbered.

The dormitory is built in the shape of a square barbell. The ends of the building hold the singles, organized in a big square around a central bathroom facility. The bathrooms are endowed with 2 showers and four sinks, with slight traffic jams occurring when trying to shower during prime time.

The ends of the building are connected by a somewhat thinner corridor of doubles. The doubles are fairly large, containing built-in closets and two windows. There are also corner doubles, filling up the space at the extreme ends of the dorm.

All Adams rooms are equipped with the "modern type" bunk bed, a desk with a built-in book case, and a lounge chair. Closet space is ample unless you have a very large wardrobe.

The Ground Floor has rooms only on the back side of the building, with three

corner doubles, five center doubles, and five singles on both ends of the dorm. The other half of the floor is devoted to a pool and ping-pong room, a coke and candy machine room, and two laundry rooms. The laundry room holds three washers and dryers, which always seem to be in use when you need to use them.

The second floor has 4 corner doubles, 10 singles on each end, and two center doubles on opposite ends of the lounge. The lounge is quite large with comfortable furniture and a television set that works amazingly well. Opposite the lounge are two rooms used by the College to house special guests.

The third and fourth floors are identical with 10 singles on both ends, four corner doubles, and 10 doubles in the center hallway.

Adams is a dorm that has taken on an odd image in the recent past. It is sometimes described as a "cold dormitory." One resident described it as "a dorm that is dead — nothing happens here." Other residents find Adams very conducive to socializing and partying. Others enjoy Adams because "it is a good place to study — a place where I can be left alone to have some peace and quiet."

Regardless of its quiet image, Adams is a dormitory that is conducive to a large variety of life styles. This is probably its biggest advantage. However, Adams is not known for getting together on community efforts. It seems to lack a universal "dorm spirit" which helps to define other dorms.

Adams is the newest dorm on campus, being built in 1966. It is very close to John's Place, has an outdoor basketball court, and ample parking space for those lucky enough to have a car.

J. H. Walker — Bates '74 —

Special to the Student

Developing recreation programs for mentally retarded youngsters has turned a young Peace Corps volunteer from West Hartford, Conn. into a Pied Piper for children in the Brazilian town of Divinopolis.

"I am known as 'Pied Piper' here with the children. At the school, I represent fun for the children and so as a result I get a lot of attention from them," said John H. Walker, 24. "I love being with the children and it gives me great satisfaction to see them develop physically, mentally and socially."

Walker has been setting up physical education and recreation programs for schools for exceptional children for about 1 1/2 years in Divinopolis, a medium-sized town in southwest Brazil. He feels that his program has accomplished many things, including the training of Brazilian counterparts to teach physical education to the children and the acquisition of necessary equipment for a successful program.

"I've been able to bring a lot of happiness to many little children, which I believe is one of my greatest accomplishments," said the volunteer. "I believe that such goals are important because the community sees these children as a problem to the society. But with the proper training and education, these children can be transformed from problems to benefits for the society, performing many services such as in shoe repair, arts and crafts and cooking."

"My area of recreation and physical education for exceptional children is not very well developed here in Brazil, but with my help and that of other volunteers, a good solid program can be formed throughout the country, making one less problem Brazil will have to confront in its rapid campaign for development," said Walker.

Walker gets up at 6:15 a.m. on a typical work day and makes his breakfast. He has been able to find sugar frosted cereal flakes so that his meals aren't always typically Brazilian. After breakfast, he catches the school bus "full of screaming little children" and starts teaching at 7:30 a.m. He instructs four physical education classes each morning

in addition to a recreation period, which is usually spent in free play or singing. Walker plays the guitar and has learned many children's songs.

At 11 a.m., the volunteer goes home for lunch which is usually a more traditional Brazilian meal of beans, rice, meat and vegetables. He teaches several more classes in the afternoon. His evenings are usually spent at home relaxing, playing the guitar, listening to music and planning classes. On the weekend, he enjoys swimming and playing soccer at the club. "Soccer is more than a pastime in Brazil," he said. "It is a way of life."

Walker lives in a small tile-roofed house in a middle-class neighborhood in Divinopolis. "I live by myself which none of my neighbors can understand because Brazilians are a people who always like to be surrounded by family and friends," he said. "They don't understand why I left my family to come here to work, but they have begun to understand as they see that my work is a type of mission."

"I do enjoy many friendships and I am well respected in my neighborhood and the community as a whole," he continued. "I am well known in my neighborhood because during the summer I take the children to play soccer every day and on picnics once in a while."

Americans are well respected in Brazil, according to Walker, "and so ever since I arrived here, I have found it very easy to adjust. The culture is quite different from American culture where everyone is running to do this and that," he said. "Here, people are more relaxed and less worried with the hour. It is easy to become accustomed to such a life when you know you feel better when you're not worried every minute."

"The language barrier is always a problem, however, and when I first arrived it was a little difficult getting used to speaking Portuguese (the national language of Brazil) all the time, but one quickly adjusts and feels at home," he said. "Right now, I actually prefer and find it easier to speak Portuguese than English."

Aids Children in Brazil

Walker uses only Portuguese in his work and daily living because he rarely encounters anyone who speaks English. He learned to speak Portuguese, Spanish and French at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, where he graduated in 1974. "I believe that because I already had a good knowledge of Portuguese before arriving here, I could adapt easier to the life," said Walker. "Also, when I was in the United States, I dated a Brazilian girl for a year and she taught me a lot of Portuguese and a lot about Brazil."

"Brazilian people, however, enjoy very much teasing me about my Portuguese. At first, I was always teased by the Brazilians, but now my ability to speak Portuguese is equal to that of a Brazilian," he said. "So many times I find myself teasing other Brazilians. They find this very amusing and enjoy seeing someone who cares enough about their language and has the ability to retaliate to their teasing."

The volunteer has found the Brazilian people to be very curious. "They like to hear about the United States, but they like even more to see my reaction to Brazil," said Walker. "Many Americans have a misconception about Brazil, thinking that it is all jungle and Indians. In reality, the country is becoming quite developed and is growing quickly. I love Brazil for what it is and respect its ways."

The country spreads over almost half of South America and has more than 103 million people, making it the seventh most populous nation in the world. Most of Brazil lies in the tropics, an ideal climate for "an abundance of good meats, vegetables and more fruit than I have ever seen," said Walker.

"When you go to the market, you go ready to fight because the prices are very subject to change. Especially if you look like a stranger like me, the prices always start high," he said. "I must convince



John Walker

them that I am also a Brazilian and I will not pay a ridiculous high price. But the prices are usually quite good. For instance, you can buy a dozen oranges for 10 cents."

Walker's life as a volunteer is more or less what he expected it to be. "One sees on television in the United States the Peace Corps volunteer working with little children, many of them poor, and helping them," he said. "I believe that my job as a volunteer is more than the dream I imagined through those commercials on television."

"I know that I am doing a good service and my personal rewards and satisfaction are more than I can express," he said. "My most satisfying experience is to see the children I teach improve and to see them smile and enjoy themselves."

Born in Bethesda, Md., the volunteer is the son of Mrs. Marian V. Walker of 69 Webster Hill Blvd., West Hartford. He will complete more than two years of Peace Corps service in October, 1976.

The Peace Corps is part of ACTION, the federal agency for volunteer service established in July, 1971 to administer programs at home and overseas. ACTION's domestic programs include Volunteers in Service to America (VISTA), Foster Grandparent Program, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion Program, ACTION Cooperative Volunteers and University Year for ACTION. Members of the Bates Community who are interested in ACTION programs can call toll free 800-424-8580 for more information.

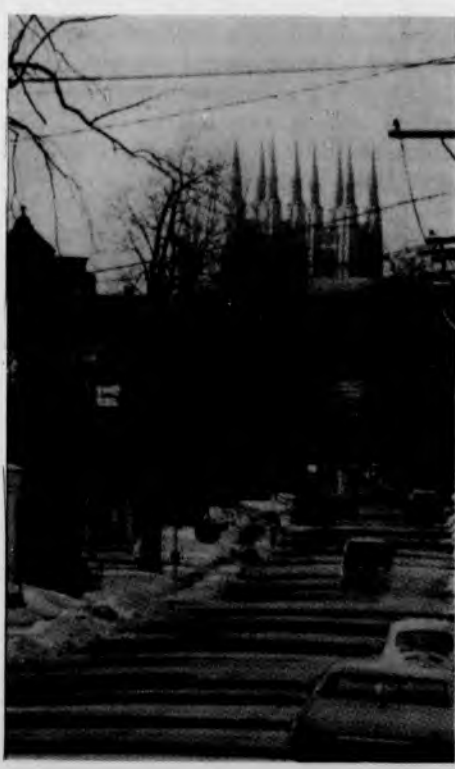
Off Campus Life: Students Find Life In Apartments Nicer Than Campus

by Frederick Leong

We had an opportunity to interview several students about living off campus. The students interviewed were Roger Spingarn '78, Polly Howlett '76, Ruth Hirsch '76, and Heather Ouimet '77, who all live within a ten minute walk from Bates. Generally we wanted to know what made them decide to move off campus, what it is like living off campus and their opinions about the advantages and disadvantages.

Not surprisingly, the opinion expressed by each of these people were quite similar. It was an overall dissatisfaction with the Bates Campus atmosphere and conditions which prompted them to move off campus. Out of the four students interviewed, three of them had lived on campus during their freshman year. The fourth student presented an unusual case of being both a Maine and a Lewiston resident, bringing with it a different problem all together.

However, they all believed that the advantages of living off campus definitely outweighed the disadvantages. They viewed the Bates Campus as both restricting and too far removed from reality. The advantages of living off-campus were believed to be more privacy, peace and quiet at your own desire. They also noted that off campus students have usually opted out for a more independent life style and a need for a stronger sense of responsibility, to be more of an adult and less of a "Batesie."



The other advantages are greater choices off campus, both for food and activities. In addition to avoiding late dorm parties, they don't have to pay dorm damage. They viewed life on campus as being too restricted, limited in scope and the tendency for students to become too dependent, being categorized and finding strength only in their little groups. They saw this issue of independence, freedom and conformity as being a crucial advantage to their living off campus. In addition they have had the opportunity to view Bates from the outside. This gives them a clearer view of the existing situation whereas on-campus students would be looking at Bates from the inside looking out, hence lacking objectivity.

Are there disadvantages of living off campus? The main problem which these students faced was a reduced social life. They have had to make more of an effort to relate and to communicate with other students, sometimes to the extent of losing touch with what is actually going on on-campus.

The other major problem they face is the attitude of the on-campus students towards them. They feel that with the help of the on-campus students, they are made outsiders to the college with little

involvement with the campus. These students feel that they were unfairly left out of activities by other students, neglected because they live off campus.

The other disadvantages are having to prepare and to cook your own meals, to do your dishes, and long walks to classes (especially in winter). Being off campus, they are quite troubled with the problems of using the college facilities.

They want to be more independent, to be granted the privacy which is due to them. They seem to desire to run their own lives, to be an adult, to be a part of Lewiston rather than what they described as an "introverted" Bates community. Besides, they say the idea of being able to invite one's professor or Dean over to one's apartment for dinner is quite enterprising.

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Ski Races End — All Americans Are Decided

by Nils Bonde-Henriksen

Dartmouth College, on the strength of a solid all around performance, tied defending champion Colorado in the final standings of the NCAA Ski Championships this past weekend. For Colorado it was the first time they had failed to win outright since 1972, for Dartmouth it was only their second win of any type. Morally the tie was a tremendous victory for the Dartmouth team, which had not been considered one of the tourney favorites.

Dartmouth finished second or third in each competition, a level of consistency which was unmatched in the championships. The first event was the Giant Slalom, held on Wednesday under snowy conditions. Dave Cleveland of Dartmouth used an excellent second run to win the G.S. by a mere .27 of a second. Wyoming's Mike Mileski was the runner up and was followed by Bruce Gamble, Marc Milligan and Steve Hienzsch all of Colorado. Points are awarded to the top 17 finishers, with the winners getting 17 points, second place 16 and so on down the line. Each of the schools top three finishers are eligible for points. Dartmouth also managed to get a seventh and twelfth place and managed to hang tough, trailing Colorado 42 to

Combined totals, edging out Cleveland by just over one second. With only the Jumping left, the team title was up in the air — Wyoming had slipped into the lead with 90 points, Colorado trailed with 88, and Dartmouth was hanging in there with 86.

So it was all coming down to the Jumping, an event that was to be dominated by the University of Utah. Form held true as Utah won the event despite the fact that favorite Ron Steele finished third to teammate Kip Sundgaard. Vermont's Roger Holden got second place and also tied for the hill record of 59.5 meters with fourth place finisher T. Kritiansen of Colorado. C. Fuglesang of Wyoming rounded out the top five.

Colorado's chances of winning the team title outright were badly hurt by the fact that they could only place two men in the top 17 point-getters. Wyoming managed to get three men in, but could muster only 17 points out of the three places. Dartmouth surprised everyone with their third place finish (26 points) in an event in which they weren't supposed to do all that well. Perhaps the man most responsible for this good showing was Bob Zinck, a native of Maine who was accepted at both Bates and Dartmouth, his unexpected



Kip Sundgaard from the University of Utah Wins the Jumping. NEWS BUREAU PICTURE

35 after the G.S.

It was on Thursday that the race for the team title really tightened. As many had expected Vermont Olympian Stan Dunklee virtually ran away with the cross country title. Dunklee won the tough 15 kilometer race in 42:11.7 an impressive 62 seconds faster than Halvor Maartmann of Northern Michigan. Tim Kelly finished a surprising third for Dartmouth, while Ola Kosklein of Northern Michigan and Jan Bjorklein of Utah rounded out the top five. Poor finishes by Asle Soberg and Steiner Hybertsen (6th and 7th) and the wrong wax seriously hampered Wyoming's shot at the team title. Hybertsen was a three time winner in the NCAA's and better finishes were expected of both he and Soberg. After the two first events the surprising Dartmouth team was in the lead with 59 points. Another Eastern school, Vermont, held onto second with 56 points and Colorado was an unexpected third with 53. Wyoming which could do no better than fourth over all in Cross Country was a distant fourth in the team standings with 47 points.

On the third day of the competition, it was Wyoming's turn to move into the spotlight. Mike Mileski, Terry Kinnison and Bill Shaw finished one, three and eighth to give Wyoming 43 points. Hienzsch of Colorado finished second while two of his teammates took ninth and tenth. Dartmouth also placed three men in the top 17 with Cleveland leading the way in fourth place. The win for Mileski put him on top in the Alpine

eleventh place finish gave Dartmouth the points it needed to tie with Colorado.

The final team standings show just how close the meet really was — Dartmouth and Colorado tied for first with 112 points, Vermont was third with 108, Wyoming a close fourth with 107. The top four teams were separated by

continued on p. 10



St an Dunklee the winner of the Cross Country competition, from the University of Vermont. NEWS BUREAU PICTURE



This is Jan Bjorkheim, All-American in Nordic Combined, Univ. of Utah. NEWS BUREAU PICTURE

Track Team Ends Season

The Bates track team has completed its competition for the season, as individuals who qualified appeared in the Easterns, New England and IC4A's since vacation began. After an 8-4 regular season, the Bobcats qualified people in every event except two at the Easterns.

Bob Cedrone placed third in the first event, the 35-lb. weight. Bouse Anderson and Clyde Lungelow both survived two trials to make it to the finals in the hurdles. Lungelow placed third and Anderson sixth. Peter Kipp placed fifth in the high jump, as he cleared 6'4".

Although each member of the two mile relay team had qualified for an individual event, Coach Walt Slovenski decided to keep three members fresh and go for a good time in the relay. It paid off as the quartet of Scott Bierman, Rick DeBruin, Chris Taylor and Dave Scharn ran 7:54.5 to finish second. Chris Taylor's leg of 1:54.8, fighting off Providence's Stetsan Arnold, was the fastest turned in by a Bates man in three years, and will rank as one of New England's fastest for the year.

Bates scored 11 points to place 8th. Providence was the winner with 31 points, all scored in just four events. Bowdoin placed second on the basis of some fine individual performances.

The next week the team thinned out even further, as ten members participated in the New England championships. On Friday, Cedrone started the Bates scoring with a 4th in the weight. Clyde Lungelow placed fifth in the hurdles, the first Bates man to place in a non-relay running event since John Emerson in 1973. Good performances

were also turned in by Lungelow and Marcus Bruce in the long jump. Clyde jumped 22'1/4", the best by a Bates man this season. Marcus jumped 21'11 1/2" for the second best performance of the season.

Saturday's running events provided, among other things, another school record performance by stellar distance man Bruce Merrill. He eclipsed his previous record by better than 2 seconds in posting a time of 9:07.6 and just lost a victory in the unseeded section of the two mile when he was nipped at the wire. Paul Oparowski also ran well, as he did at the Easterns, showing no trepidation of going out fast. In both races he went through the first mile in 4:30 or faster.

The two mile relay team closed out the Bates scoring as they ran 7:50.5, the second fastest time ever posted by a Bates team in that event. The splits were quite even, Scott Bierman 1:58.7, Rick DeBruin 1:57.0, Chris Taylor 1:56.8, and Dave Scharn 1:58.0. Things look good for the middle distances next year since all of these men are returning. Bates finished in a tie with Bowdoin and Maine for 15th place.

The last meet of the indoor season was the IC4A's held last week at Princeton. This meet annually brings the best trackmen from the east together, and is (next to the NCAA's) the most important indoor meet of the year. Bates qualified Cedrone and Lungelow, although neither placed merely qualifying is an accomplishment.

As a final note, this marked the completion of Coach Walt Slovenski's 25th year of coaching indoor track. Slovenski has at least 20 consecutive winning seasons in the sport (no one can remember but it could be more).

Hoopsters End With Split

by David Plavin

The Bates College basketball team closed out its season in Vermont by beating Norwich, 91-84, and then losing heartbreaker to Middlebury, 68-66. The team ended the season with a 9-11 record and were co-C.B.B. champions. Things could have been better.

The Norwich game was Bates all the way as the Bobcats played some fine run and gun basketball. Jim Marois was outstanding leading the attack and Tom Burhoe's industrious work on the backboards was rewarded with 18 points. Paul Joyce and Glenn Bacheller were also in double figures.

The next night Middlebury came up with the luck of the officials' whistle and Bates fell to an obvious home job. Every crucial call went against Bates. It was a rough way to end the season. The Bates team showed plenty of courage in keeping the game close and avoiding possible fights that could have erupted because of the poor officiating. Mike Edwards, who had a fine two games despite a severely injured knee, played well for Bates. Edwards played some excellent basketball in the second half of the season. Marois had 20, but rushed a

shot in the final seconds that could have tied the game. Ensuing shots in the last seven seconds by Edwards and Jay Bright, who played well coming off the bench by hitting six straight, missed.

Thus the season drew to a rather disappointing close. I am convinced this team could have won 15 games, however it was not to be. The team losses Joyce, Bacheller, Edwards, Bruno, and Campbell. The returning nucleus should be a good one for coach Wigton to work with. Tom Goodwin returns along with Bright, and the vastly improved Burhoe. Marois should be the school's next thousand point scorer. It looks like next year's outlook will be as optimistic as this season's. One can only hope that some day a Bates team will live up to its advance billing.

REBOUNDS: Colby shared the C.B.B. with Bates by beating Bowdoin two times by two points . . . My All Maine team (Bates, Bowdoin, Colby, Maine) would have Marois and Paul Wholey at the guards, with Bob Warner, Gregg Fasulo, and Paul Harvey up front . . . Next year's biggest need would at this point appear to be a guard.

Hockey Team Elects Whitaker, Mansfield

The Bates College Hockey Club has elected Jeff Whitaker captain for the 1976-77 season. Whitaker, this year's co-captain with Chris Callahan (due to the absence of Captain Dan Quinn), was second in scoring this year as a defenseman. Also elected at last week's meeting was a new slate of club officers headed by Dave Mansfield as president. Assisting him will be Bill Quigley, the vice president, and Seth Holbrook, the treasurer. Both the latter two officers were freshmen this year. To be elected in

the fall are two alternate captains.

Work continues through the Spring with the new officers and lame duck president, Fred Clark, working on next year's budget and schedule. Ten games look fairly secure with the club in home and home series with Tufts, M.I.T., Clark, U.M.O., and Colby JVs. Other games could include Bowdoin Frosh, U.M.P.G., and U.M.F. One of the major factors to be considered is the ice time available at the Youth Center in Lewiston.

It's A Girl!

Congratulations go to Russ and Jane Reilly on the birth of their second daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, this past weekend. The parents were delighted. Russ said, "She's real bruiser," in talking of the 9 lb. 6 oz. addition to his family. The members of the Bates community wish health and happiness to the Reillys on this special occasion.



Photo by Steve Wice

Intramural Crown Goes To Smith, J.B., Rand

Three intramural basketball champs were crowned this weekend. Smith Hall with their quickness and determination came back from an eleven point deficit to nip JB and the Houses in overtime, 67-66. Doug Evans led the scorers with 21 points and was joined in double figures by Jim Tonrey, Pat Durning, Kurt Gelfand, and Steve Lancor. Kurt Carlson had 16 for the losers. Smith had come from behind to take Hedge-Roger Bill in the semis while JB et al. nipped a depleted Pierce-Page-Rand squad.

In the B-League championship JB II prevailed over a poor shooting Smith Middle contingent 30-26 in a foul-marred contest. Woo Woo Ginsberg dominated the scoring with 18 points. Art Allaire kept Middle in the ball game and led the losers in scoring.

Rand copped the C-League top spot with a strong second half. JB (appearing in all three finals) kept it close for a half

but ended on the low side of a 33-21 score. The Rand attack was extremely well-balanced.

Due to the failure of the regularly scheduled men's volleyball season, Russ Reilly has announced plans for a men's double elimination tournament to begin the 22nd of March. The field will be limited to a maximum of 16 teams but it is questionable if that many teams will arise. Rosters for the tournament competition must be submitted to Russ Reilly's office by next Wednesday (March 17). It is urged that dorm reps make sure that those who sign to play intend to show up.

Cage softball, with a gain in interest this year, began its season this week. Also started Monday was the much-delayed women's volleyball competition.

Women's Basketball Faces Maine Catholic Colleges

by Jane Goguen

The Bates Women's Varsity Basketball team faced two of Maine's Catholic colleges this week, and swept both games by more than thirty points.

On Thursday, March 14th, the Bates team travelled to Windham to face the St. Joseph Monkettes. After a slow start, the Bobcats rapidly gained the advantage, and at the break, the score was 38-13, in favor of Coach Crosby's girls. The Monkettes entered the second half with a fighting spirit, but the Bates' momentum could not be halted. The final score showed the Bobcats to be the victors, 77-37. High scorers for Bates were Priscilla Wilde (18 points), Cathy Favreau (15 points), and Sue Pierce (13 points). Fine offensive performances were also turned in by Betsy Williams, with one of her best games this year, and by Vicki Tripp. Lee Bumsted, Val Paul,

Claudia Turner, and Tracey Buckley also contributed in an offensive capacity.

Friday evening saw the Bobcats facing a small St. Francis squad at the Alumni Gym. The first half proved to be a tougher one than that of the last game, but the Batesies took advantage of the Saints' mistakes and roared to a halftime score of 35-20. The Bobcats continued to display fine shooting in the second twenty minute stint, as well as an increasingly better defense, lead by team captain Claudia Turner. The final score was an overwhelming defeat for St. Francis, 57-26. Sue Pierce was the game's high scorer, with 17 points, and an excellent all-round performance. Other leading scorers were Priscilla Wilde (15 points), Sue Caron (8 points), and Claudia Turner (8 points). Cathy Favreau led the team with rebounds.

This week the team will try its strengthened 7-3 record against U.M.P.G. and U.M.M. in two away games. The Bobcats will then wind up the regular season with a home game against Bowdoin on Monday afternoon, March 15.

TONIGHT!

VARSITY GOLF

Short meeting of all candidates:


THURSDAY, MARCH 11

4:30 P.M.

VISITING TEAM ROOM

ALUMNI GYM

Any who miss this meeting please see Coach Hatch immediately



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Ski . . . from p. 8

just 5 points — a remarkable feat in any sport. Utah with 64 points, Middlebury with 52, Northern Michigan with 49, and Nevada with 8 points rounded out the scoring.

Sad to say that Bates did not score any points, but it was nothing to be ashamed of. Dave Mathes fell in the G.S. which was unfortunate since he was truly capable of doing well in that event. Indeed it would have been an upset of sorts if Bates had scored in the National Championships, but you can be sure that the Bobcats were going all out. Irregardless of any point totals the Bobcats did a good job of hosting Collegiate Skiing's most prestigious event.

The Representative Assembly made a recommendation to the Student Conduct Committee at its Monday night meeting. The recommendation was inspired after a Student Conduct Forum was held before the R.A. in which Dean of Students Judith Isaacson explained Student Conduct procedure. The proposal is as follows: "The Representative Assembly recommends

The Great Stink of 1941

Glenn Wallace

Do you think the Androscoggin River is fragrant? You ain't smelled nothing like The Great Stink of '41, Sonny. Tales of the Great Stink of '41 were part of Dr. Lawrence's talk on Androscoggin pollution, as part of the Environment Committee lecture series.

According to Dr. Lawrence, a release of paper mill pollution runs down the river quickly until it hits the Gulf Island power dam, three miles north of here. The pollution travels the fourteen miles of the reservoir in 7 to 8 days. In July,

1941, temperatures were in the nineties. The Androscoggin was down to a trickle, as there had been little rain. A slug of pollution traveled the length of Gulf Island reservoir in fourteen days. The paper mill waste sat in puddles, at ninety degrees and fermented. Lewiston was pretty much gassed out. Everyone who could leave did. White painted houses turned splotchy brown. Silverware stayed polished for forty minutes. The Great Stink lasted about a week. Citizens demonstrated at City Hall.

This incident, and another like it in 1947, led to a suit by the State of Maine against five Maine and New Hampshire paper companies. After thirty years of agonizingly slow progress, most mills have switched to a cleaner chemical process. There are partially realized plans to build waste processing plants. Perhaps in another thirty years, the Atlantic Salmon will come back to what was once it's greatest North American breeding river.

Now students who want to work in Great Britain, France, Germany or Ireland don't have to worry about all the red tape usually involved in finding a job abroad. CIEE, the largest non-profit student travel organization in the U.S., will make all the arrangements so that students can work in any of these four countries.

Participants in CIEE's "Work in Britain" program get official permission to find a job anywhere in the British Isles for up to six months at any time of the year. Last year students on the program did everything from serving ale in a pub in a Yorkshire village to typing scripts in a London television studio.

In Ireland, Germany and France students work at summer jobs — usually in stores, hotels, restaurants or factories.

The program in Germany is free and includes a job placement by the ZAV (the German national employment service). For the program in Ireland, the fee is \$10; in Great Britain, \$25; in France, \$25, or \$85 if a job is prearranged by the Paris office of CIEE.

All past participants agree: there's no better way to get to know a country than to work and live there. With CIEE's work program, that's easy to do. Just write for details and application forms to CIEE, Dept. J, at either 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017 or 236 North Santa Cruz, #314, Los Gatos, California 95030.

to the Student Conduct Committee that in the future, the charges and verdicts of the conduct cases brought to it be made public. This should be with the stipulation that the student in question have the right to request secrecy with the understanding that he or she, too, will respect this confidence." Submitted by the Representative Assembly.

Internships In Historic Preservation Offered

Fifty college students will be chosen to participate in the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 12-week summer internship program this year.

Deadline for applications is March 5. The Trust provides the summer internship, which pays students a salary of \$3.86 per hour, to assure that students interested in preservation can gain practical working and learning experience through training in the various fields of historic preservation.

A broad range of opportunities is available in such fields as architectural history, architecture, art history, economics, history, horticulture, the humanities, journalism, landscape architecture, law, library sciences and planning.

Interns are placed with Trust member organizations, at Trust historic properties, or at the National Trust headquarters in Washington, D.C. The program runs from June 7 to August 27, 1976. According to Patricia E. Williams, the Trust's community education coordinator, specific projects for this summer will be decided upon when intern selection is completed. Projects completed in 1975 include: completed planning outlines for an interpretive program for the Carlyle House Historic Park in Alexandria, Virginia; completion of measured drawings for the Robert Long House in Baltimore, Maryland; producing written case studies of various New England historic districts at the New England Field Service Office of the National Trust, and updating the garden map and establishing a system for recording garden plans at Woodlawn Plantation, a National Trust historic property.

"I now feel I could accurately design or reconstruct an historic garden," said David Graham after his research project

By Pamela J. Nesmith
Senior, Wheaton College

last year on Underwood Garden at Woodlawn Plantation near Washington.

Now a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Graham said he "learned many new varieties of plants and different aspects of landscape architecture used in historic gardens," and added: "I saw and learned about our capitol, our history, and architecture of years gone by."

Another intern, Brian Halio of Los Angeles, spent last summer working with the Preservation Alliance of Louisville, Ky., on producing a slide-tape show on preservation. He said afterward, "I was able to apply my school experience to projects this summer, and expect to research and make films concerning preservation in the future."

Studying the feasibility of establishing a center for historic landscape preservation was the project of Kristy Heintz, of Clinton, N.Y.

"My internship was highly worthwhile," she said at summer's end. "It heightened, in addition to confirming, my interest in historic preservation. It was an excellent combination of American studies and landscape architecture."

Stephanie Faul, of Washington, D.C., was a laboratory assistant at Belle Grove, a National Trust historic property in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia. The archaeological program at this 18th and 19th century working plantation provides experience in a strenuous archaeological excavation.

Excavations are undertaken to uncover more information about the

property. Future plans may include excavations at other Trust properties.

"I believe that my internship was productive," Stephanie says, "both in the sense of accomplishing useful work on the site and in giving me a valuable experience in working on the excavation. I feel that I learned a great deal and was able to leave a number of exhibitable objects at Belle Grove that would enrich the property."

Competition is keen for each internship that can be offered, Ms. Williams reports. "This is not just another summer job," she says. "An honest and sincere interest in the field of preservation is necessary."

Summer interns are responsible for their own room and board and transportation costs, according to Ms. Williams.

Inquiries about this program should be addressed to: Community Education Coordinator, Division of Education Services, National Trust for Historic Preservation, 740-748 Jackson Place, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20006.

The summer internship program has enrolled 75 interns over its nine-year history. This is only one of the activities undertaken by the Trust, which is the only national, private, nonprofit organization chartered by Congress to guide and further the preservation movement.

National policy calls for preserving for public use America's heritage in historic districts, sites, buildings, structures and objects, and facilitating public participation in the historic preservation movement.

To carry out that policy, the National Trust provides technical advice, limited funding, publications, conferences, public information and tours, and maintains and operates several historic properties and house museums.

Bates Students Tutor

by Kristen Anderson

The student tutoring program, a division of the Campus Association's Community Service Commission, is in need of more students to volunteer to assist Lewiston High School students with their academic problems. Currently there are many high school students on the waiting list for biology and math, in particular. The subjects tutors are generally needed for are Algebra I and II, Geometry, Survey Math, French I and II, English, History, Biology, Chemistry and Physics.

Currently, there are 75 students on campus who are tutoring regularly. Tutoring involves meeting the students for one or two hours per week, at some pre-arranged place on campus (such as Chase Hall or in the tutor's room.) The tutor does not have to be proficient in the subject in which he will be tutoring; for example, Survey Math is only about ninth grade level basic mathematics.

Mrs. Marge Murphy, the guidance counselor at Lewiston, has been given reports from teachers that the tutoring program has helped their students very much. If you want to be one of these tutors, contact either Paul Sklarew, present head of the program, or Martha Brown. Tutors are especially needed now as some present tutors will be leaving during short term, and replacements for them will have to be found.

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