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Vol. 103, No. 12

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

Sept. 23, 1976



Vice-Presidential Candidate Walter Mondale at L-A Airport Monday. (Photo by Lewiston Sun-Journal)

Mondale campaigns in Lewiston...

By BRIAN HANDSPICKER

The Democratic Vice Presidential candidate Walter "Fritz" Mondale campaigned in Lewiston Monday, Sept. 20.

After speaking to a breakfast given by the State Democratic Committee, Mondale toured the Bates Mill and spoke with representatives of struggling Lisbon Street businesses.

The thrust of Mondale's campaigning was the defense and reiteration of a Carter tax reform proposal.

Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter was interviewed late last week by the Associated Press. He was assailed by the Republican Vice Presidential candidate Robert Dole after an AP transcription error deleted a portion of Carter's proposal.

Responding to interviewers' questions, the Presidential

candidate outlined to the Associated Press a tax reform program wherein taxpayers above a "mean or median level of income" would pay more taxes. He did not clarify what he meant by "mean or median."

Later in that same interview, Carter said that "the overall effect would be to shift a substantial increase towards those who have the higher incomes and reduce the income (tax) on the lower and middle income taxpayers."

The transcription error arose when a Monday afternoon release left out the words "and middle income." Mr. Dole interpreted the AP release to mean Carter would "raise taxes for half the American families."

At this breakfast engagement, while talking with Lewiston businessmen and at an airport news conference, Mondale defended the Carter tax proposal.

Attacking the present tax structure, he criticized tax loop-

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to eager supporters

By DICK ROTHMAN

Facing a ranting, raving, fanatically partisan mob of victory-hungry Democrats at a breakfast meeting Monday was Walter F. Mondale, Jimmy Carter's running mate and the nominee of the Democratic Party for the office of Vice President of the United States.

The scene at Lewiston's Ramada Inn was not tense, but expectant. Scurrying through the hallways and seated at tables in the ballroom were the brick and cement of the day's media event: the local politicians and party faithful, the sturdy secret service men with earplug wires protruding from their ears, interested non-partisans, some of whom professed to do anything for a free meal, and most importantly, the reporters and cameramen, whose images in words and

pictures would be transmitted that evening to the minions of Walter Cronkite, many of whom still think of Lewiston as the place where, after annihilating Liston for a second time, Cassius Clay stared down grimly at the ex-champ and proclaimed triumphantly: "I am the greatest!"

This crowd yearned for similar circumstances, and images of fired-up donkeys systematically kicking haggard elephants out of the ring must have flashed in their eyes as all their heroes emerged at the front of the ballroom. The master of ceremonies, whose name evades me, opened the proceeding by soliciting cash from those in the audience. Then the room deadened as Mayor Lil Caron of Lewiston presented a key to her city to Mondale and gave a tepid speech which was highlighted

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Foreign and American Student Interaction Needed

By BRAD FULLER

In hopes of encouraging more interaction between foreign and American students here at Bates, an International Club is in the process of forming. Already having solicited approximately 50 freshmen members, the new club is now looking for upperclassmen to join. Membership is open to the entire college community.

Originally the club was

planned to allow the 24 foreign students on campus to learn more about each other and to become more unified as a group. But the focus of the club has now been extended so that both foreign and American students can meet together and hopefully promote better social and cultural exchanges.

Fred Leong, who is in charge of the new International Club, feels that the club will help

promote a much closer relationship between foreign and American students. He feels that this will help to provide a better awareness of the social and cultural climate which exists in each club members' country, and allow others to learn about it and to share their own views with each other. Hopefully, Fred feels that this will allow such things to happen as an invitation to a

Continued on page 3

Now that it's all over...

By MARGUERITE JORDAN

Susan Wanbaugh, Bates College Sophomore and Maine's representative at the Miss America Pageant says, "It feels good to program my own life again."

For her it has been a busy summer. Part of her duties as "Miss Maine Potato Queen" included appearances at parades and festivals throughout Maine. She also spent much time putting together a wardrobe with the help of her chaperone and rehearsing an excerpt from "As You Like It" for the talent competition. All these activities culminated with the pageant on September 11.

The Miss America Pageant is an incredible organization, sponsoring over one million dollars in scholarships. The contestants are escorted around

Atlantic City in cadillacs and stay in expensive hotels during the pageant where security is tight. Each girl is accompanied by a chaperone constantly. Susan says, "Someone was with you 24 hours a day. I had to ask someone to take me to the bathroom. That is hard for someone who really enjoys her privacy."

She sums up the experience by saying, "People go out of their way to make the pageant pleasant, they really make you feel at home."

Susan also discussed some other aspects of the pageant. She sees the Miss America Pageant as a "stepping stone for other goals." She admits that she entered because of the scholarships involved. Also, because she is a theater major, she can appreciate the exposure her experience has brought her. Susan says she "felt sorry" for

some of the girls for whom the Miss America Pageant was a primary goal.

She also mentioned that these natural young American beauties were allowed to wear fake hair and even used padding.

Finally she stressed that even though they had a lot of fun, it was awfully hard work. The participants were up early every morning and sometimes rehearsed 12 or 14 hours a day.

Now that she is back at Bates, Susan will be busy doing other things. Among other things she holds the female lead in the Theater Department's first production of the year, "No Trifling With Love."

Despite all the work involved in the Miss America Pageant, for Susan Wanbaugh, it was a fun time, a great opportunity to gain exposure, a chance to earn scholarships, and a worthwhile experience.



Susan Wanbaugh '79 back at Bates after competing in the Miss America Pageant (Photo by Lewiston Sun-Journal)

NOTES AND COMMENTARY

"The journey, not the arrival matters." Montaigne

Default on loans

An issue of growing import to our nation is the problem of default on loans. One of the primary lenders of money to college students is the federal government.

At a recent informational meeting held by the Department of health, Education, and Welfare Region I in Boston, student editors were told that there are three types of default on loans granted or guaranteed by the government.

Mr. Donald Martin, HEW Region I, said that the first type of default is the person who takes out a loan and discovers after going to college that he has prepared for a non-existent occupation, he therefore is unable to pay and defaults on the loan.

The second type of default is the person who has gone to an institution of "questionable value," receiving no education at all and therefore refusing to pay back the loan.

The third type is the student who "just keeps moving" after graduation, making no payment arrangements with the lenders. There are most likely more students grouped in this classification than in the other two combined.

There are many students at Bates who pay portions of their educational bill with some form of government loan, whether direct or through a local bank. Bates students should therefore be made aware that they are expected to pay back their loans, making arrangements soon after graduation for the terms of repayment.

We suggest, however, that H.E.W. make it clear to banks granting loans guaranteed by the government that they should inform applicants of their responsibility after college. The biggest responsibility of all would be the necessity to make arrangements for repayment after graduation.

We also suggest that Bates help to alleviate this problem by communicating to its students the seriousness of taking a loan and the necessity of its repayment.

Default on loans is a problem that plagues our entire society. Yet the student loan program has the highest percentage of defaults in the nation.

Perhaps one explanation for the increased defaults on government loans is the attitude present

in our society that stealing from the government is not important.

The growth in the number of defaults is beginning to make it difficult for students with real need to get loans. The default on one loan could conceivably deny another student his education.

New zoning law

We are pleased to learn that the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen has created an institutional zone which includes the Bates Campus.

This move will open the future to genuine building planning, which previously was impossible due to the requirement for a special zoning variance for each proposal.

It seemed conceivable during the summer that the Board of Mayor and Aldermen would create a 250 foot limitation, barring construction of any building within 250 feet of the road, requiring again special zone variances for construction projects.

This extremely large limitation would have made the middle of lake Andrews the prime location for any building project.

President of the College T. Hedley Reynolds spent a good portion of the summer working on a compromise. The result is the institutional zone with a 125 foot limitation attached.

No announcement has been made by the college concerning the location of the new dining hall. While the architects are still working on the plans, the major reason for not disclosing the site appears to be the necessity to wait 30 days for the institutional zone to become law.

If the decision on location is still pending, we would suggest that the dining hall be located at the far end of Lake Andrews. This location would be easily accessible to residents of Wentworth-Adams, Smith, Page and Parker Halls, and it would also be in close proximity to classes held in Hathorn, Pettigrew and Libby for lunch meals.

Further, we hope that a campus pub is included in the construction plans for the new building. A dining hall, which is used only part of the day would be more fully used if it also housed a campus pub, which would only be open during hours the eating facilities are closed. (J.H.H.)

Letter to the Editor:

The inadequacy of athletic facilities at Bates College is indeed a problem which can eventually be eradicated with time and money. However, it is grossly unfair to use Title IX, and the resulting changes in the Alumni Gym, as the scapegoat for this problem. The questioned moves cited in last week's sports editorial are continuing evidence that the College has had the fore (hind?) sight in the past few years to equalize what had been frustratingly unbalanced for most of the College's history.

It is ridiculous to attempt to equate the loss of an inadequately small room used by desperate handball, etc. players (who couldn't get the "large" -- although not regulation size -- court) with the whole problem of deficient sports facilities. Similarly, the addition of a women's weight room should hardly call forth more complaints than has the girls' use one hour per day of the men's universal weight machine in the past.

Let's look at the half of the facts omitted from last week's article. Up until last year, women's intramurals were (and a majority still are) relegated to the Rand and Campus Avenue gyms, and as such, comprised no competition for the already cramped basketball court in the Alumni gym. Last year's graduating class contained veterans of women's teams who had seen intercollegiate games played in Rand gym. Inequality in Bates athletics is hardly an unknown phenomenon.

But a crowded gym is scarcely the fault of new locker and weight rooms. Nils has his causes and effects confused. Prior to the recent conversions, it was not unusual for at least three intercollegiate teams to share simultaneously the small women's locker room in the Campus Avenue gym. And the "amusing" necessity to escort visiting basketball and volleyball teams from locker room, up and down cage stairs, to gym so they wouldn't get lost on the way cannot be ignored. The conversion of the small handball court is certainly a worthwhile sacrifice, and a credit to administrative fairness, to the rectification of such inequality.

The priority of intercollegiate teams over "ground level" participants in athletics is an entirely different subject, and Title IX and women's athletics should hardly have to shoulder the blame for Bates intercollegiate athletics as a whole, nor for the perennially inadequate facilities.

In conclusion, the unsubstantiated airing of a student's personal chauvinism should not be masked under the auspices of a college complaint, nor with pretensions to concern for equality for ALL Bates athletes. It is surprising that someone who should be familiar with the disparity with which the various college teams are treated should be so insensitive upon this point.

Jane Goguen
Pamela Walch

The Student

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Letters to the Editor



To the Editor:

We wish to express our appreciation to Senator William Hathaway for his vote in favor of the HEW appropriation bill, which included the funds for the National Cancer Institute. Lives are already being saved. More will be saved as the recent clinical advances are extended throughout the nation.

We recommend that those to whom the Conquest of Cancer is important note his active support of this vital legislation.

Yours truly,

Solomon Garb, M.D.
Chairman, Citizens' Committee
for the
Conquest of Cancer

To the Editor:

(Re: Stealing on Campus)

September descends upon us again -- the money leaves our wallets like the leaves on the trees and we are once again left staring, mouths agape, at the booklist on the bookstore window. Sounds like a typical September at Bates...right?

Apparently not. Lately a minority (I hope) of students have discovered a way to beat city hall and get around the cost of books. I would like to say that they've discovered a cheaper bookstore and that everyone can benefit from the discovery, but this is not their solution. Their "solution" could actually make the cost of

Continued on page 8



Pictured above are [left to right] Dean of Admissions Ralph Davis, Dean Emeritus Milton Lindholm and the following international students. First Row: Hakan Anderson, Kristianstad, Sweden; Daphne Toupouzis, Athens, Greece; Wai Ling Leong, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia; Selma Chipenda, Geneva, Switzerland [originally from Angola]; and Assistant

Dean of Students Deborah Thomas. Second Row: Arie Schaberg, Rotterdam, Netherlands; Ichiro Takayama, Tokyo, Japan; Jonas Nycander, Jarfalla, Sweden; Anne Anderson, Sor, Denmark; Henriette Visser, Brummen, Netherlands; Boon S. Ooi, Penang, Malaysia.

International Club:

foreign student to spend a vacation in an environment other than Lewiston. This will help to give the student a much broader view of American culture. Plans for the club's activities for this year include a cultural night, movies, banquets, and many other social and cultural events.

The International Club's main goal is to allow foreign students to become more involved in the lives of American students and vice-versa. As a result of active participation from students representing a large cross-section of countries, a learning process can be started which will benefit all in gaining first-hand insight into a culture much different than

their own. A meeting of all freshman members in the International Club has already been scheduled for tomorrow night, Sept. 24th. The club will complete its membership body soon and put its plans into action. For information about this new and exciting club, contact Fred Leong: Box 383.

Diane Kelekyan - "think creatively and critically"

By BETH NEWELL

Anyone not taking English 241 or 245, American Fiction and Literary Criticism, respectively, may not yet have met Dirane Kelekyan, one of Bates' new teachers this year. She comes to Bates from the University of California at Irvine where she has just finished work on her Ph.D. Her undergraduate years were spent at Smith College where she majored in English.



Diane Kelekyan

Miss Kelekyan is in her element with these courses since American literature and the critical theory of literature are her special interests. During her graduate work in American Studies, she became interested in the relationship between literature and culture.

Bates had a special attraction for Miss Kelekyan since she wanted to be associated with a "good quality, eastern, liberal arts college." The size of Bates allows her to be "very dedicated to teaching and to research." She can "work directly with students in small classes" and still make time to devote to her writing career.

Miss Kelekyan is really delighted with the academic atmosphere of Bates. She says that here a person feels part of the college community very quickly. She finds most students are "excited and serious" about

learning. In this atmosphere, she enjoys "disseminating knowledge" and "teaching people to think creatively and critically."

College level instruction is exciting to Miss Kelekyan because the students are serious about learning and many are particularly interested in her field. The "intensity" of this level of teaching is more stimulating to her than teaching at the high school level.

When not busy teaching or writing, Miss Kelekyan enjoys long walks, traveling, swimming, and listening to music.

If you'd like to meet this new instructor in person and to welcome her to Bates, you can find her in #2 Coram.

BROOKS QUIMBY DEBATE TEAM '76



Tom Connally, president of debate (Photo by Whit Burbank)

By TIM LUNDERGAN

The Bates Brooks-Quimby Debate Council sponsored a debating workshop for high school students this past July. Participants from such diverse areas as Massachusetts and Georgia, as well as several students from Philadelphia and two from Kansas, attended the three-week long program, conducted by Mr. Robert Brahm, an instructor in speech,

organization and style. A much shorter workshop took place this past weekend under the guidance of Mr. Thomas Foley, who has replaced Brahm this year. This workshop was only for Maine high school students, and lasted one day.

Last year Bates was one of 64 teams to compete in the national debating finals. This year's currently on sabbatical to complete his PH.D at UMass.

The workshop focused on developing debating skills such as

president, Tom Connally, has hopes of an equally good performance this year, citing "a good crop of freshmen" as one source of optimism.

Research begun one week before classes began and continuing research throughout the year should help the team in competition. The focus of this year's debates will concern the following topic: "Resolved, that the Federal government should significantly strengthen government regulations regarding consumer product safety."

The debates will encompass such topics as alcohol and drug abuse, gun control, anti-trust legislation, and nuclear power regulation. The debates will concern both environmental issues and the Constitutional role of government; its increasing role in the spheres of business and the economy, and its rights and responsibilities regarding the private conduct of its citizens.

Competition begins October 12 with a round-robin match hosted by MIT. During the year, the council will compete at Seton Hall, Emory College, Georgetown, Harvard, Boston College, Dartmouth, UMass, and Northwestern. A trip to UCLA-UISC has also been planned.

In addition, Bates will host the Maine state high school debating championships, as well as its own Brooks-Quimby debates sometime next term.

Women's Awareness Budget Doubled

Women's Awareness, an educational organization open to both sexes for conscious-raising seminars, has had its budget doubled to \$400 for this academic year. Carol Mamber, the treasurer of W.A., explained that the increase will largely sponsor two substantial undertakings this semester; a "career week of films, lectures and discussions by women in the legal, medical, and educational fields," and a "weekend of film by and about women."

The W.A. is steered by President Pat Mador, the treasurer, and four board members. However, all policy

making decisions are voted upon by the members attending the session. Originally aimed at attitudinal bias, the W.A. joined with the Security Commission to correct some safety problems on campus such as poor outdoor lighting. The Title I Commission, though, has only faculty wives and administrators in its membership, and has no members from W.A.

The next W.A. meeting is planned for Tuesday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. and will discuss and vote as to which of the 15 proposals of last week will be the focus of the fall. -- Todd Johnson

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**Stirling University,
 Stirling, Scotland**

By JEANNE STAKE

Stirling University in Stirling, Scotland is one of the newest and most beautiful universities in Europe. It is a small school (1500 students) and has excellent living facilities. Almost every student lives on campus, having a single room which is small but has plenty of storage space and a sink. A kitchen is shared with about eight other people and meals are prepared here, as they are not included in the tuition. There are cafeterias on campus, but the food in them is almost inedible, although very cheap. The dorms are 'co-ed,' but not really -- a lounge separates the male wing from the female wing.

Stirling is well situated between the two largest cities in Scotland, Edinburgh and Glasgow, with about an hour's



Jeanne Stake

train ride to each. It is about a seven to eight hour ride from London. The countryside is just gorgeous.

If you receive a form asking if you want a 'host family,' by all means fill it out! A host family is a family in the community that you will be able to visit as a 'home away from home.' I was lucky enough to have a family with a sheep farm and 11 horses, so I was able to go riding in the hills and spend time with a family rather than students only. Stirling, like Bates, is rather self-contained and it is all too easy to become isolated from the surrounding community if you don't make an effort.

Academically, Stirling is one of the most 'Americanized'

schools in Europe. Grades are given each semester, and final exams exist, as well. I found the Psychology Department to be a good one, with some excellent (and well-known) professors. Here again, facilities are good for the size of the school (they even house 60 rhesus monkeys under the Administration Building!) The work can be challenging or fairly light, depending upon what you make of it.

Athletic facilities are excellent and include a heated indoor pool, sauna, squash and handball courts, and even an indoor tennis court. There is also a small lake on campus where sailing and kyaking instruction is given.

Stirling has several bars on campus; the favorite one has a non-stop disco. Drinks are inexpensive, and although they usually close at 10 (unless they have a late license for the night) there is often a disco afterwards in another building, complete with bar.

All in all, I had a tremendous year at Stirling and found the people very friendly and accepting. I would strongly recommend Stirling to anyone and I found the whole JYA experience to be one of the most valuable things that I've ever done.

**University College
 of North Wales,
 Bangor North Wales**

By SHERRY KNUDSEN

It would surely be an understatement to say that I enjoyed my year JYA in Bangor, Wales! There is no comparison to such an experience, and although other JYAer's can best understand its value, each JYA student has his own unique experiences. For myself, JYA was the best thing I have ever done. The combination of meeting new people, living totally on my own in a foreign country, traveling in many other strange countries, plus the different academic system helped me to become more independent, self-confident, friendly, and to really think for myself for the first time.

At the University College of North Wales at Bangor, I took six courses which lasted the full year (as well as auditing several others). Lectures were held for each course once or twice a week and were supplemented by small, informal seminars, or tutorials.

The course work was almost entirely independent work with only a few books assigned as required reading.

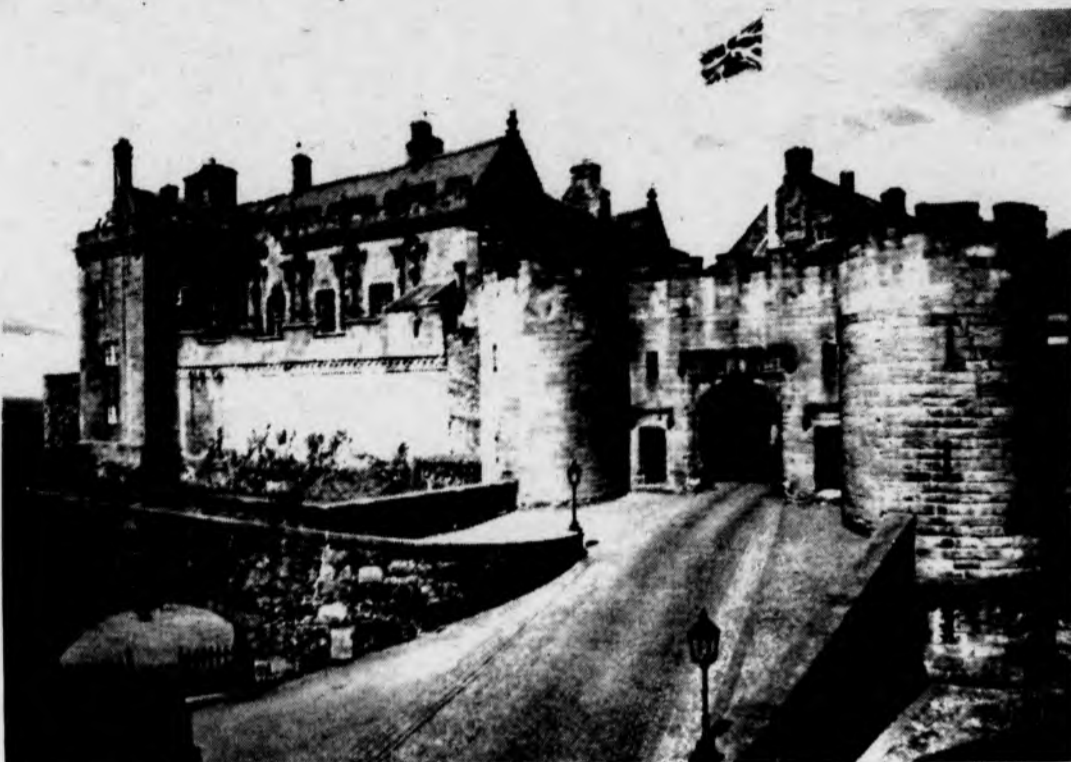
The basic material to be covered was outlined early in the course -- then it was up to us to explore it pretty much as we chose. After the totally structured

system of Bates, this took a while to adjust to. However, without the pressures of grades, exams, and specific reading assignments for each day, I actually enjoyed my studies and had the opportunity to read the books which I wanted to read and write essays on subjects that interested me. For the first time I had enough time to explore different areas of my courses and find where my interests actually lay.

And not only did I have time to learn more academically, but I had time to socialize more. One of the primary benefits of JYA is getting to know people from other countries -- learning about their values, cultures, societal structures, biases, politics, etc.

I not only broadened my knowledge of foreign countries, but also broadened my perspective on the U.S. The JYA student is in a position to observe the U.S., its culture, politics, and society, its faults and assets from the outside, away from the biases of home. For many, the JYA experience increases their patriotism toward the U.S. Perhaps my patriotism did not actually grow a great deal, but by the end of the year it was less a

Junior Year Abroad



Stirling Castle

blind patriotism -- rather a feeling arising more from discussing others' criticisms of the U.S. and arising from my own critical thought and comparisons of the U.S. and other countries I visited.

One of the many enjoyable parts of my JYA experience was sharing a house with two other students and living as a part of the Welsh community in which the university was located. Since my typical Welsh rowhouse was part of a small neighborhood I became very close with the small shopkeepers in my area, especially the bakery lady and the bartender at our corner pub!

Financially -- the year can't be beat! The cost of my year -- which included round trip plane ticket, tuition, food and rent, two months of traveling on the continent and three weeks of traveling in Britain, as well as small trips, and spending money -- was less than the cost for a year at Bates. And I learned so much that just can't be learned at Bates -- or in the U.S. at all.

It would be hard to incorporate into Bates what I consider positive aspects of the university I attended in Bangor, Wales, mainly because the two educational systems are so different. However, one positive aspect of this Welsh university that might prove beneficial at Bates is the relaxation of the strict reading syllabi set up for most courses here. Although I realize that students are expected (by grad schools and employers, etc.) to know specific things when they complete a certain course here, perhaps it would be possible for students to do less teacher assigned reading and a bit more reading in areas still related to the course, but which interest them more, or which may help them relate the course to another they are taking, or which may provide a different way of viewing the course material, or which may better help them to understand the course material. Perhaps this would not work -- but it is one aspect of my JYA university that I

would most like to see incorporated into Bates if at all possible.

The Bates program for JYA is quite a good one for foreign study. Bates helps you in applying to the foreign university



Harlech, W

and from then on you are pretty much on your own. You take care of your own travel arrangements and your own housing arrangements. This provides more opportunity for learning on your own -- and also cuts down on costs of the program.

The transfer of credits is fairly easy as long as you clear things with your department ahead of time. Since the transfer of grades is not required, you avoid many hassles with the foreign university in translating between the different grading systems -- and you are also freed from the pressures of grades to study in a more relaxed atmosphere.

**Interested in the
 JYA Program?
 Look for details soon.**



IG University Halls of Residence Stirling University

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Abroad 75 - 76

University College of Swansea, Swansea, South Wales

By SARA M. LANDERS

During my year abroad at the University College of Swansea in South Wales, I enjoyed myself immensely because every single moment was different and exciting. Wales is a beautiful country with lush green fields and hillsides, long sandy beaches at the bottom of rocky cliffs, innumerable sheep, small stone houses, and most of all, friendly people.

The whole pace of life was so much slower than here in the United States. I realized how much we had and took for granted, yet these people really seemed to enjoy their lives and could not do enough to make me feel at home. The British people do drink a lot of tea (and coffee) but it is for the socializing aspect of it. It was during those tea times that I learned so much about the people around me. I noticed a strong sense of community amongst the Welsh people. This showed up in many forms: from offering cigarettes all around

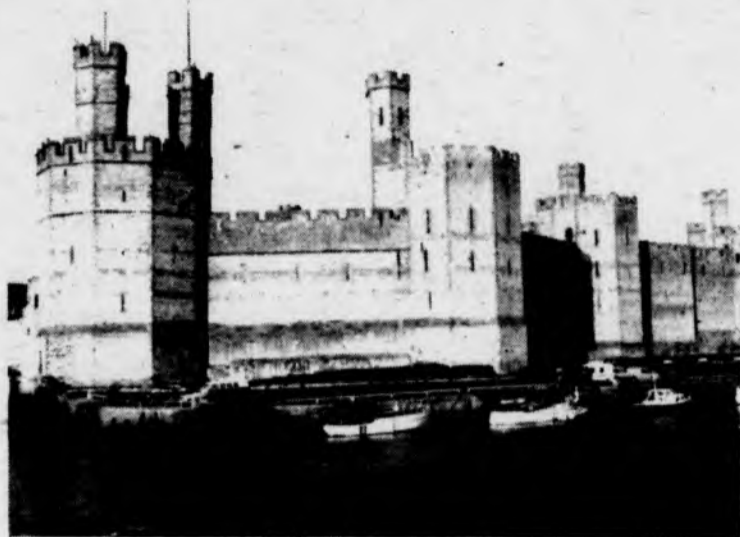


Swansea, Wales

when lighting up, to buying rounds at the pub; also through the interaction between people of all ages.

I think that everyone should go JYA, but I do admit that getting established in a totally unfamiliar setting is a trying experience. However, I learned more about life in my one year abroad than I could have learned in five years of experience here. I thought I became independent when I came to Bates, but once over there I realized that I had always been a telephone call away from home. In Swansea, I was forced to make every decision (and mistake) on my own, for the first time. Setting up a flat and adjusting to the customs of Swansea was not the limit of my experience, though. Once across the ocean it is cheap to travel and I took advantage of that fact at every opportunity.

One funny incident which



Caernarvon Castle - Wales

stands out in my mind across from language difficulties. Though the language is English, one soon realizes that there is a difference between "English" and "American." After having purchased a small motorcycle, I went in pursuit of some rainproof pants to fight off the rain that so often falls on Wales (though not this summer). I went to a market and asked for some "waterproof pants." When I told them that they were for myself, the salespeople went into hysterics of laughter. I later discovered that I should have asked for waterproof "Trousers" as "pants mean underwear!

Despite the lasting changes which occurred as a result of traveling and living on my own, eg., greater awareness of things and more self-confidence, etc., I would say that I have brought back a feeling of patriotism that I did not have when I left. Having to stop and think before making comments in answer to questions about the United States made me really take a close look at our country for the first time. I have now come home with a better picture of its weaknesses, but also of its strengths.

Edinburgh University, Edinburgh, Great Britain

By DOUG MacSWAN

For me, the entire JYA experience was a tremendously rewarding and enjoyable one,



Sherry Knudsen and friends

both personally and academically. I met many interesting people from virtually all over the world, not to mention many Americans from all over this country.

Academically, I consider myself particularly fortunate because I was involved in courses and areas of study that I found

very stimulating, and I was motivated to pursue some subjects to the extent that I learned a great deal more than I would have with the usual impatient perusal given to most assigned topics of study.

80 percent Americans. We played other Universities and I met many other Americans that way (who were playing at other universities).

The most interesting things about the experience were probably seeing the subtle and not so subtle differences between the American and British societies. For example, one immediately sees the lack of competitiveness of the British systems as compared with the American. Perhaps it is the Socialist system and orientation that makes life seem to go along at a slower and more tranquil pace. It was especially interesting to see American television shows over there and observe the reactions of the Britons.

I think most American students studying or living in a different country can look at the U.S. in a more objective way and start to see the many absurd and nonsensical aspects of the American way of life. Of course, these can be found in any society, and Great Britain is certainly no exception. We Americans often marvelled at the numerous absurdities of the British way of life. I think most Americans also better realize their personal good fortune in having been born American when they visit or live in any of the many less fortunate



Sara Landers and Ciny Robertson - Paris

Learning to get along on your own in another country and in a different academic system is a tremendous learning experience if one doesn't become overly frustrated.

At Edinburgh, there were clubs for practically every activity you can imagine: parachuting, gliding, hot air ballooning -- virtually every sport one can name except American football and baseball. I played basketball for the University team which was

countries of the world. All in all, the point here is that a year of study abroad is mind-expanding to an extent that cannot be realized until it is actually experienced.

I would without hesitation recommend spending the junior year abroad to anyone, just for the amount of education one receives by merely being there, if for nothing else.

Meeting Americans wherever I traveled, from the

United Kingdom to every country in Europe that I visited, was a peculiarly interesting experience; it seemed that Americans could be found everywhere in the world.

Bates would do well to stimulate more students to take advantage of the JYA opportunities open to them; it seems that we are headed in this direction and that is a very favorable development.

Also, if Bates could somehow acquire a more diverse student body, this would bring a minute, but important part of the JYA experience to all those students who remain here at Bates for their entire four year undergraduate experience.

Academically, I think Bates would do well to place greater weight on essays and less on exams. I am not sure that this would be practical, if it were ever implemented; it would have to be done very gradually, in order that students writing skills were capable of satisfactorily completing the necessary tasks.



Film presents Russian hero worship

"A fugue on the theme of patriotism" is the phrase which the great Soviet director S. Eisenstein used to characterize his 1938 film "Alexander Nevsky." Stalin himself had ordered that the film be made, part of his campaign to celebrate the traditional heroes of pre-Soviet Russia in response to the increasing threat from Hitler's Germany.

It is based on the most well-known episode from the life

of Alexander Nevsky, a 13th Century Russian prince who in 1242 defeated the invading Teutonic Knights in a battle on ice-bound Lake Peipus. Subsequent legend made Alexander a hero and eventually a saint, but, in fact, while defeating Russia's western enemies he had courted the favor of her eastern oppressor, the Mongol khan. At one point he denounced his own younger brother to the khan in order to gain the Grand Princely

throne for himself. But all was forgotten in time and early in the 18th Century Peter the Great made Alexander Nevsky patron saint of his new capital, St. Petersburg.

Among that avalanche of works on patriotic themes produced throughout Europe just before and during WW II, Eisenstein's film is one of the few that endures. But Eisenstein was particularly qualified for this sort of historical epic. Son of an architect, he had always revealed a special genius for the composition of vast panoramas, and it is everywhere apparent in this film. The severe architecture of the medieval Russian north is beautifully rendered, the characters are monumental, drawn without psychological detail, but the true hero is the great mass of the Russian people, united here by a single idea -- the defense of their beloved and holy land. The film's most memorable and most imitated sequence is the Battle on the Ice -- a scene actually shot during some scorching summer days in an apple orchard outside Moscow.

Eisenstein had said that in this film he sought "to remove

the barriers between sight and sound," and in the end the real triumph of "Alexander Nevsky" is its successful fusion of music and pictorial imagery. S. Prokofiev, the great Soviet composer of this century, worked closely with Eisenstein, writing a score which perfectly complemented the rhythms and forms of Eisenstein's complex pictorial composition. Re-worked as a cantata this score remains one of the most popular of Prokofiev's later works. The collaboration won Eisenstein a Lenin Prize and restored Prokofiev's prestige in official circles; within a decade Stalin would reverse his cultural policies and wreck the careers of these two giants of Soviet art.

"Alexander Nevsky" will be shown at 8 p.m. in the Filéne Room on Wednesday, Sept. 29. --
Rurik

Interview

By CHARLIE ZELLE
and TOM PAINE
MEMO

From: Dean Corrugated
To: All Students
Re: Dorm Noise

September 13, 1976

It has come to my attention that certain individuals have infringed upon the rights of some serious students in the residential context of the College. I believe in the positive power of music for the undergraduate who is rapidly maturing and expanding his horizons. However, there is a delicate balance between one's own pleasure and the inconvenience of others. I have on my desk a letter from a concerned mother. Apparently, her daughter was jarred from studious thought on September the seventh by someone on her floor in Parker who was listening to her hi-fi, oblivious to the difficult study conditions she was causing. This is not an isolated incident. We have tried many times for noise elimination, but past history has proven this to be a tough nut to crack. We have decided to turn this problem over to C.O.R.E., the Committee to Organize and Reevaluate Evaluations. This committee, we are sure, is most capable of handling situations of this nature. AS always, C.O.R.E. and I are open to suggestions from you, the *raison d'être* of Bates College.

MEMO

From: Dean Corrugated
To: Dean Crimsom
Re: 3D System

September 22, 1976

Students have approached me for variances on the Decibel Detection Device. I have decided that adjustments can be made to raise the threshold level of the units on special occasions. The procedure we shall institute is as follows: student must pick up a Readjustment Of Control Knob (R.O.C.K.) slip at the C.S.A. office. This permission form has to have four signatures in order to be valid; it must be signed by Mr. McKensie, two proctors, and yourself. An affidavit attesting to the sound moral character of the applicant must also be presented. The name of this student will be placed on the R.O.C.K. Roll. He is then liable for any auditory damages suffered on his floor during this period. Thirteen copies of the R.O.C.K. slip need to be distributed. The white copy is kept on file in your office. The blue copy goes to my office. The red copy is given to the student. The brown copy should be torn in half and given to the two proctors (please make sure that the pieces are relatively equal). The orange copy goes to the maintenance center. The yellow and the clear copies are intended for Security. The purple copy should be preserved at the library. The candy-apple caramel copy and the black copy go to the Infirmary. The green, MacLeod plaid, and grey copies are to be ironed, no starch, and mailed flat to Milwaukee. The metallic pink and last copy don't really go anywhere. If you have any questions, don't hesitate to call 783-2313.

MEMO

From: Dean Corrugated
To: All Students
Re: C.O.R.E. report on noise limitation

September 20, 1976

After a thorough investigation, C.O.R.E. has designed a program by which excess volume may be held in check. Technicians were brought in from Rifle, Colorado, who have set up a system which we call the Decibel Detection Device, or 3D. This system, having just been written up in the *Environmental Digest*, is a tremendous breakthrough in the field of noise control. The basic operation of the 3D unit is really quite simple. It is set up on a cross-matrix oscillating diode system. The sensor node, embedded in the plaster, is connected by cathode strips to crystal, which has a vibrato count of 580/z. Of course this means that its sensitivity to decibel fluctuation occurs only in the high end of the spectrum, thereby eliminating the possibility of a premature trip. If the sensor node is activated, an alarm is set off at Security HQ and in the room of the perpetrator. Security Officer Harold will immediately arrive on the scene in Mobile Unit One, and administer a thirty minute rehabilitative lecture on "Noise Through The Ages." Upon each subsequent violation, the lecture increases fifteen minutes. After five of these violations, the hi-fi in question shall be towed at the owner's expense, and the violator shall be considered *persona non grata* in the music library. I am confident that this method will prove successful in curbing this problem which has dogged us for years.

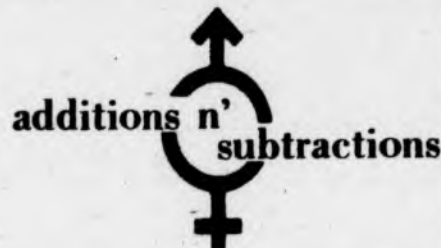
Mondale: ... cont. from p. 1

holes and tax shelters as having "no basis in fact...they are strictly fiction."

Concluding his visit to the Lewiston-Auburn area with a runway press conference, Mondale completed his counter offensive to the latest controversy in the '76 campaign trail.

After the news conference, Sen. Mondale flew to Binghamton, N.Y., in a 727 Jet, noted by the Lewiston Sun as being the largest airplane to have ever landed in the L-A Airport.

In N.Y., Mondale will address Harper College of the State University of N.Y. Tuesday, Sept. 21. Sen. Mondale relieved his running mate, Jimmy Carter, in his "whistle stop" campaign, continuing by train from Pittsburgh, Penn. through Chicago, Ill., while Mr. Carter prepared himself for the television debate with President Ford tonight.



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37 - 13 DEFEAT:

Football team plays well despite loss

By NILS BONDE-HENRIKSEN

St. Lawrence quarterback Kirk Dempsey passed for 258 yards to lead his team to a 37-13 win over Bates Saturday at Garcelon Field. Dempsey, a senior from North Lawrence, N.Y., picked apart the Bates secondary as the Saints scored three second-quarter touchdowns.

For Bates, it was a disappointing season opener. The Bobcats took an early lead, only to watch it disappear when the visitors' offense began to click.

Bates quarterback Steve Olsen hit split end Tom Burhoe with a 17-yard touchdown pass to give his team a lead on their first offensive series of the year. Burhoe was seemingly beaten by a Saints' defensive back, but used his 6'6" height to leap up and bring down the ball.

St. Lawrence came storming back with four TDs to pull into a comfortable 27-7 halftime lead. Dempsey hit flanker John Crandall with a 31-yard scoring pass to even the score at 7-7 with 5:56 left in the opening quarter. Five minutes later, Mitch Brown fielded a Nick Dell'Erario punt on his own 20 and scampered 80

yards to give the Saints a lead they never relinquished.

Bates appeared to be on the way back mid-way through the second quarter when they forced the Saints into a third-and-sixteen situation on the visitors' fourteen. However, Dempsey found Split End Joe Kozloski in the clear and the St. Lawrence senior waltzed 86 yards to break the game wide open. Then, with just under three minutes left in the half, Dempsey threw to Mike Watkins for six more.

The third quarter was a low-scoring affair as both teams rested several of their key players. Mitch Brown's 22-yard field goal provided the only scoring of the period.

Bates went to reserve QB Hugo Colasante in an effort to get the offense moving. Colasante completed 12 of 17 passes for six first downs in the contest, but it was not enough to bring the Bobcats back against the tough St. Lawrence defense. After John Farrar threw a 22-yard TD pass to Sophomore Pat Heveron, the Bobcats came back with an impressive 72-yard drive to complete the scoring. Freshman halfback Tom Denegre capped

the drive with a 13-yard run.

On paper, the lopsided score is difficult to understand. Bates led in first downs, 23 to 16; in punting, 42.8 to 31.0; and in kickoff returns, 109 to 55. The main difference was the ability of St. Lawrence to come up with the big play in long yardage situations.

Despite the 24 point difference there were several good showings by the Bobcat players. The offense did move the ball well despite the fact that the Saints' defense, with a big lead, could afford to gamble. The Bates defense was not as bad as the score would seem to indicate. The linebackers and defensive line did a good job of containing the St. Lawrence ground attack, but the Saints quarterback Dempsey was just too much for the Bobcat secondary to handle.

The Bobcats were led on the ground by Fullback Gary Pugatch, who had 69 yards on 14 carries. St. Lawrence was led by QB Dempsey, who had 53 yards in only 7 carries.

Bates, which faces Union College in a homecoming battle next week, is now 0-1. St. Lawrence is 2-0 on the season.



Tom Leonard (L) and Paul Oparowski lead the pack early in X-C race Saturday.

BATES PLACES SECOND IN X-C INVITATIONAL

By NILS BONDE-HENRIKSEN

Defending champion Dartmouth College placed four men in the top five to edge out the host team in last Saturday's Bates Invitational Cross Country Meet.

The Big Green used a first place victory by Dean Stevens and third, fourth, and fifth place finishes by Rob Duncan, Barry Harwich and Jim Cisban to edge out the Bobcats 24 to 39. The top Bates finisher was junior Paul Oparowski. Oparowski held a small lead over Stevens with 400 yards to go, but the Dartmouth runners big kick proved to be the difference.

The Bates Invitational featured runners from Dartmouth, Boston State, New Brunswick, Dalhousie, and of course, Bates. The race was run on the 5.0 mile long Bates course which took the runners through the Bates campus and over Mountain Avenue. Stevens time of 25:44.3 came on a hot and muggy day and was run on a course that was still wet from a Friday night shower.

Despite the Dartmouth victory Bates coach Walt Slovenski has to be pleased with the 1:12 spread of his top five scorers. Junior Tom Leonard, running in weather which was far from his liking, finished seventh, one second behind Boston State's Howie Rodenhiser. Leonard finished 52 seconds behind Oparowski. In eighth place, ten seconds behind Tom was Rick DeBruin. The fourth and fifth place scorers for Bates were tenth place finisher Chris Walton and 12th place finisher Greg Peters.

Dartmouth and Bates are always among the top Cross Country teams in New England and this year should prove to be no exception. The Big Green and the Bobcats took ten out of the top 12 positions, leaving only two spots for runners from Boston State. The final score was as follows: Dartmouth 24, Bates 39, Boston State 75, New Brunswick 100, Dalhousie 133. The Bobcats are now 4-1 on the season, and they should improve that record when they meet Colby at home this Saturday.



Quarterback Steve Olsen takes matters into his own hands Against SLU Saturday

Bates Booters beaten by Bridgeport

By NILS BONDE-HENRIKSEN

The Bates College Soccer Team opened its season Saturday morning with a good showing against a strong Bridgeport team. Unfortunately the Bobcats came out on the wrong side of a 3-0 score.

Bridgeport, the number 5 ranked team in New England found itself in a real battle as a stubborn Bates defense refused to yield ground to the visitors. Bobcat captain Jimmy Tonrey called it "one of the best halves in a few years."

In the second half the Bobcat defense, lead by goalie Jimmy Hill kept the Bobcats in the game. The offense never really managed any sustained attack on the visitors goal. In a real up and down battle, Bates had a few good scoring bids, particularly a Dave Underwood shot that hit the crossbar.

For the most part it was Jimmy Hill who kept the Bobcats in the game with several excellent saves. Mark Deters and Greg Zabel also played well. Bridgeport star Wayne Garnet controlled the middle of the line for his team.

Bridgeport's excellent short passing game eventually took its toll as the visitors scored near the 25 minute mark of the second half. This was followed by another score, this time on a penalty shot about five minutes later. Just a few minutes later the visitors closed out the scoring as the Bobcats remained in a bit of a defensive lapse.

Last year Bates suffered a similar 3-0 loss to Bridgeport, but this year's performance was much more impressive. The Bobcats faced U.M.P.G. on Tuesday and will play Colby on Friday.

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Mondale: "We are the party of the people and will continue to be the party of the people"

Continued from page 1

only by its conclusion. She was promptly upstaged by Auburn's Mayor Jack Smith, also bearing a key, who thanked the Seantor for being the first one to ever try to land a 727 at the Twin City's airport. The crowd assumed that the landing had been successful and laughed heartily.

However, it was not until the master of ceremonies said: "Here is a man that needs no introduction" that the crowd expressed its deepest emotion, for Ed Muskie, the father figure of Maine Democratic politics, appeared at the rostrum. Amid the loudest applause of the morning, Muskie wore a confident grin, and gazed into an audience that wore several times more "Muskie" buttons, than "Mondale" pins over their hearts.

After urging quiet from the masses, Maine's senior Senator praised his colleague from Minnesota, calling him a man "concerned with the problems of the common people," and then introduced him to the crowd, which greeted the man who beat out their boy for the V.P. nomination with a dutifully magnanimous, though heartless wave of applause.

But Mondale then proceeded to win them over with a charming and very witty speech, which was very funny from the start, never losing its humor, even when tearing apart the Republican opposition. What the handsomely attired crowd wanted to hear was a stinging denouncement of the current President's policies, and that is exactly what they got.

Mondale began with this quip: "Ford says he wants more money for national parks. Do you know that the only park he's supported for the last eight years is the one in South Korea?" He referred to the Ford administration's support of the brutally repressive South Korean dictatorship of Park Chung-hee, as opposed to its cutbacks in Park Service funds.

Mondale anticipated his opponents' tactics in the upcoming weeks by saying of Republicans: "For four years they are friends of the rich and powerful but then for the last two weeks before the election are friends of everyone. They (the Republicans) never help working people with their problems...until the last two weeks of the campaign." Specifically, he pointed out the work of the Republican leadership to stop the closing of tax loopholes such as the oil depletion allowance as opposed to their support of the deregulation of oil and gas prices which "would add 500 dollars to the cost of living of every New Englander," as examples of the way the Ford administration "has fought against middle and low income Americans." Mondale concluded by saying in a quivering voice: "We (the Democrats) are the party of the people, and will continue to be the party of the people!"

Then the Democratic nominee pointed out that although Ford said he wants "quality education," his education budget cuts aid to schools by 20 percent and aid to students 25 percent, also noting that the Republican-organized Drug Enforcement Administration (DEA) is a shambles and a disgrace. And then, after thoroughly berating the President's record of incompetence in office over the last two years he concluded by saying: "If Ford can sell his programs to America, I suggest that Idi Amin come here to teach a course on airport security, that John Mitchell teach

a course on legal ethics, or that Donald Segretti teach a course on campaign morality."

Referring to Ford's adulation of a famous Democrat Mondale remarked: "I believe that the Republicans are even trying to steal Harry Truman from us --

and believe me, if you visit his grave in Independence (Truman's home town) you'll see it shaking." He then ended with the following: "Truman said 'The Republicans like American government so much that they'd like to buy it.' Well, it's not for sale -- and we want it back, and we're gonna get it back by

electing Jimmy Carter in November. Thank you very much."

With that, Walter Mondale left the ring, with his opponent yet to be floored. Nevertheless, the crowd still went wild, not with awe, but a true feeling of admiration, for they had been impressed.

Concerned student writes about theft

Continued from page 2

your books go up by \$20 or \$30 which is a sizable chunk of any student's wallet. Their "solution" is disgustingly dishonest when you consider how small this campus is, and the fact that these people probably know the people they are inconveniencing.

Of course I'm talking about the flurry of textbook thefts that inevitably occurs in early September.

Some people have adopted the attitude that anyone who leaves his books "lying around" (i.e. in the coatroom -- which is after all what it's intended for!) deserves what he or she gets... which is ripped off. It's almost as if the guilt is put on the victim while the thief is applauded for his practical application of Econ 152 by "maximizing his utility."

As far as what happens after

the theft -- you get sympathy from the deans and your profs, but in actuality what can they do? ... "Keep your eyes open," you're told. "Maybe it will turn up." Or... "Can you borrow a book until you can buy one from the bookstore again?" (Incidentally this could take quite some time if the bookstore just 'happens' to be out of that particular book.)

So the burden is totally on the victim who must beg, borrow, or steal (?) another book to keep up with his course work. (Have you ever tried to borrow a book when the prof has assigned 3-5 hours of reading a night?)

Well -- no need to itemize all the problems. Chances are you will probably have a book stolen from you during your four years

here, and will experience it all first-hand.


So the next time you hear of a stolen book -- spread the word and help the person out. If you do happen to find the book in someone else's possession, DO something about it! Don't let apathy set you up as the next victim.


Sincerely,
A Concerned Student

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