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## THE DEBATE

## Was It Worth It?

By TIM LUNDERGAN

On the eve of the election, the three candidates for the 2nd Maine Congressional seat engaged in a live debate. The live venture was sponsored jointly by the Bates Student and WCBB, Channel Ten in Lewiston.

Rumor had it that this debate would include an expose' of the Mafia by Jackie Kaye and a fight between Leighton Cooney and Bill Cohen for the Congressional position, with Cohen, the incumbent, a heavy favorite. The moderator for the debate was Mr. Angus King, while Mr. John Simon of Bates and Mr. Jan Hogendorn of Colby questioned the candidates.

The first arrival of the night was Mrs. Kaye, followed by Mr. Cooney and Mr. Cohen, both of whom were nursing colds. After introductions, the debate began.

Most of the questions were directed at either Mr. Cohen or Mr. Cooney, and due to the informality of the proceedings the debate became at times a dialogue between the two main candidates. A similar approach might have improved the Ford-Carter debates.

Much of the debate focussed on matters relating to a question posed by Simon: What is the role of a Congressman; statesman for the entire country or lobbyist for state interests? Cohen favored a combination of both, serving on national committees, (Merchant

Marine, Senior Citizens) of special interest to Maine. Cooney favored doing both all the time.

The two spent much of the debate politely sparring over minor matters. Cohen attacked Cooney's purported position that local laws such as the Bottle Bill should be made national.

Cooney attacked Cohen's position on Cooney's position, saying that he didn't automatically want everything which applied locally applied nationally.

Much of the discussion of national health insurance and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill centered not on the issue itself but over who knew what facts, and what could be accomplished most efficiently.

Both candidates supported local industries. Cohen favored import quotas, and stood against bailing out Lockheed. "We're not allowing people the right to fail," he said. Cooney favored helping small as well as large corporations on a case-by-case basis.

The two main candidates disagreed in principle on local as opposed to national control of government, but their arguments focussed mainly on whether one was more efficient than the other.

In specific cases, the two disagreed on little. Both supported with reservations, public works programs to combat inflation. Neither approved of the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill in its current state. Both favored comprehensive health insurance, although both disagreed with the Kennedy bill now under study.



L to R: J. Kaye, L. Cooney, B. Cohen, A. King. [Photo Sun Journal]

Cooney proposed a phased approach to government control, while Cohen endorsed a comprehensive system run mainly by private industry, with the government providing tax incentives for taxpayers to buy more efficient private insurance.

Both supported the Maine bottle bill and opposed the "throwaway mentality" of modern America.

Here Jackie Kaye made one of her few ventures into the discussion. She criticized the irresponsible formation of a basically good idea, claiming that when the force of the bill hit, we'd fine the "blunt end falling on the small businesses." She favored waiting until a more efficient bill was proposed before enactment.

In general, the debate proved to be somewhat of a

disappointment. Jackie Kaye never divulged her information of Mafia infiltration in Maine. Cooney and Cohen spent too much time discussing who was waffling on what issues, and too little on the issue themselves.

The debate did show that two decent politicians, Cooney and the favored Cohen, could conduct a comparatively lively, informal debate while both had colds.

Jackie Kaye appeared out-  
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## More Flags Captured

By DICK ROTHMAN

THE STUDENT has learned that two large rectangular "Bates" banners valued at over \$200 were stolen from the Cage the Wednesday evening before Parent's Weekend.

The banners, which are the property of the Bates Alumni Association, were encased in heavy wooden frames. Campus security, under the direction of

Chet Emmons, is currently conducting an intensive investigation of the affair, which is the second incident of the such a nature in the past two weeks.

In the past, these banners have been used at alumni and parent's gatherings. "Unless they are recovered," Alumni Association President Randy Webber points out, "there's a couple hundred bucks that could  
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## Mike Ford talks to students

By BARBARA BRAMAN  
MARGUERITE JORDAN

"I see my role for the campaign as that of one who can talk to young people, listen to their concerns, and work as an extension of my father in creating a rapport between his candidacy and people closer to my age."

So said a nervous Michael Ford speaking to Bates students on Monday in a last minute political effort for the Ford Campaign.

Over 250 students were on hand to meet Michael Ford and Gov. James Longley in Chase Hall Lounge.

Before introducing Michael Ford, Maine's Independent Governor, James Longley described his decision to endorse President Ford. Longley stressed

the importance of voting for the person rather than for the party. He likened President Ford's position to that of Harry Truman and concluded urging the audience to give Ford a chance to hold a position he had earned.

It appeared that Mike Ford's speech was campaign rhetoric until the question period. He emphasized his father's honesty, integrity and leadership qualities.

When asked to comment on the narrowing margin between President Ford and Governor Carter, he said "people are beginning to look beyond the images of the candidates and are looking at the issues.

Later he was asked whether he believed that his father could work with a Democratic Congress. He said, "My father came to the presidency through most unusual circumstances.  
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## Commentary

### Funds Spark Campus Enthusiasm

The Representative Assembly Budget Committee recently completed its consideration of the student activities budget for 1977-78 which we see as a predominately fair delegation of the available funds.

Perhaps the most interesting change in the budget is the retention within the Representative Assembly's own budget of the monies to be used for the funding of new and small campus organizations.

Under this new procedure, money for clubs such as Diving Club, Bridge Club, and Arts Association will fall under the financial responsibility of the Representative Assembly.

We approve of this new procedure because it will give the R.A. a genuine opportunity to monitor the activities of small organizations and, at the same time, encourage the development of new and innovative ideas.

One such example of the later is the Arts Association which is a new

organization receiving \$1,000 under the R.A.'s own budget.

Also, the R.A. has retained \$1,900 for delegating to new organizations next year. This money will be available immediately upon application and approval of the R.A.

The availability of these new monies will circumvent the present necessity to hold a new idea "on ice" for a year before a program could be proposed to the Budget Committee.

We hope the Representative Assembly is successful in its attempt to inspire the development of new and innovative programs such as the Arts Association.

We also see this move to be one more step towards making the R.A. a focusing ground for campus issues and concerns. Hopefully, the availability of money for funding new organizations will also spark enthusiasm to create more cultural and recreational campus activities.

[JHH]

### Our Thanks to WCBB-TV

We would like to extend our appreciation to Rob Gardiner and WCBB-TV Channel 10 for their cooperation in presenting along with **The Student** the debate between the candidates for Maine's second Congressional seat.

We were pleased to be involved in sponsoring what we hope was an informative forum on the issues. Thanks must be extended to Congressman Bill Cohen and his opponents Leighton Cooney and Jacqueline Kaye for agreeing to appear; also, thanks to Instructor John Simon and Professor Jan Hogendorn.

While we would like to claim all the credit for the debate, Rob Gardiner deserves the bulk of the praise. It was he who produced the program; it was he who made it work.

In the future, students at Bates

should continue to become involved in the community by presenting programs of educational value both to the Bates and the greater Lewiston-Auburn communities.

The joint effort undertaken by WCBB and **The Student** proves that local educational television is responsive to this hope and need.

This is what public educational television is all about- the presentation of programs which bring to light the needs and the aspirations of our society.

We hope that WCBB specifically, and educational television in general, will continue in attempting to make television a means of communication and not just a mindless mesmerizer of a captive audience.

[JHH]

### Squeeze 'em in

To the editors:

There comes a time in everyone's life when he can no longer sit back and quietly accept the ridiculous goings on around him. Such a time has come for me.

Upon arriving at Bates for my sophomore year in September, I was informed that the college had made a "small" error in judgment concerning the number of freshmen that would be coming to Bates this fall. This

completely "accidental" misjudgment primarily affected freshmen girls. As a result, there were a number of one room freshmen triples (previously medium-sized and small doubles) set up in Parker. Needless to say, three beds, three desks, and three dressers make it very difficult for three human beings to move in such a room. Parents complained; students were unhappy; and the administration answered with a humble apology.

Since September, it has become obvious to all parties concerned that life on a crowded campus is no fun. The girls living in triples are uncomfortable to say the least; girls wishing to move to a different room find that there is no place to go; and today I witnessed the final insult to the Bates community.

Today, as I was sitting in the larger room of the lower Parker lounges, I watched the main-

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## Healthy and High!

Dear Sir;

Re "A Toke a Day" in the Oct. 23, issue. The marijuana issue is of vital concern to many students at Bates. The decision to smoke or not to smoke is one which must be faced by each individual. Reason dictates that the decision to smoke must be based on sound logic and clear thinking rather than emotionalism and scare tactics. It is therefore important to intelligently examine the facts.

In reviewing the data presented to demonstrate the relationship between marijuana consumption and ill health I find it to be all but meaningless. Such scare tactics serve only to confuse the issues and cloud the facts. Much of the author's documentation is taken out of context, the remainder is compiled from studies so inadequate that they are all but meaningless. The Fourth Annual Report to the U.S. Congress on mj and Health 1974 places all studies into perspective when it stated, "No human research has been report-

author is just one example of how the facts can be confused. The **NEW TIMES** article so heavily quoted continues;

In a review of Nahas's 1972 book by Dr. Barry Lisklow in the conservative *Journal of the AMA* it is noted that: To support his (Nahas's) essentially moralistic viewpoint (that mj is evil)...examples of biased selection and interpretation of studies and omission of facts abound in every chapter...

Finally the article considers the positive aspects of dope upon the respiratory tract;

mj is more effective than isoproterenol in opening up constricted bronchial airways in asthmatics.

2) **PHYSIOLOGICAL DETERIORATION:** According to the article the terrifying results range from brain damage, liver damage, to lung damage and the like. It appears that the only health hazard the author neglected was the ever present threat of breast development in males. It should be noted that the documentation from Nahas and Seymour are based **TOTALLY** on short-term animal studies. Long range human studies conducted in Jamaica, Costa Rica, Greece and by the U.S. Army have found **NO DAMAGE FROM MJ USAGE EVEN AMONG HEAVY USERS.** The specific charges of damage will be refuted below.

3) **GENETIC DEFECTS:** The effects of mj, we are told, are even more sinister than any of us dared to imagine. For we are told that innocent children are born hopelessly crippled with three arms and one eye because their mothers were foolish enough to "imbibe in the fruit of the hemp." To put it in terms the author will understand this argument is dumb. What the author failed to point out is that his study was based totally on a very limited study, but more importantly the harm threshold level is extraordinarily high. According to *New Times*, "The dosage of mj which begins to cause stunting of size in the

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## Forum

ed which demonstrates that MJ presents a major health hazard." In order to judge fully the travesty which transpired last week the specifics warrant close inspection:

1) **RESPIRATORY AILMENTS:** The argument that mj consumption leads to respiratory ailments in the same manner that tobacco smoking does, is an improper analogy. Quite simply, few people (if anyone) smokes 20 joints a day, while a great number of smokers consume a pack or more. Andrew Neil, *The Natural Mind*, 1972;

In general, even heavy mj users inhale far less smoke over time than do moderate cigarette smokers, therefore they are less likely to develop lung cancer and emphysema that are so predominantly associated with long-term tobacco use.

In addition the study cited by the

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## Carpenter patches library

By BRAD FULLER

Vice-President of Business Affairs Bernie Carpenter and a representative from The Architects Collaborated of Cambridge Mass., the firm which designed the five year old Bates library, made assurances that the cracking which is occurring on the south-east side of the building is normal.

Carpenter said that any major structure such as the library usually settles into its final position during the first five or six years of its existence. This settling causes a shift in the structure which Carpenter says amounts to about one-eighth of an inch a year. This causes hairline cracks in the bricks which cannot take this forward pressure. Carpenter emphasized the fact that the brick facade is cracking, not the interior concrete which holds the building

up.

Workmen from Salter Corporation (formerly Stewart and Williams), the contractor who constructed the library, have been chaulking the cracks so that water will not seep in and cause further expansion of the cracks over the winter.

The project architect also took measurements of the width of the cracks so they can be compared to measurements which will be taken in June to determine if more movement has occurred.

However, Carpenter speculates that the building has completed its shifting and feels "comfortable now that it's done its thing."

Carpenter commented that the large amount of cracks, some up to fifteen feet long, were anticipated and as soon as they were noted, both the architect

and contractor were notified that they might undertake corrective measures.

One of the workers for the contractor expressed the opinion that some of the brick facade in the worst areas of cracking will have to be re-build completely. Carpenter said that although the College may elect to re-build some of the brick facade if it is necessary, the great extent of the work will probably only involve filling the cracks with a substance which will match the bricks and preserve the library aesthetically. If more expansion does take place, the course of action will have to change, says Carpenter. The contractor will have to cut expansion cracks in the corners of the building in order to allow for further expansion as the building continues to shift. These expansion cracks,

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Photo by Mike Braff

### Dole was too conservative

Almost a president by accident." Respect for the presidency was at an all time low. He feels that a strong vote of confidence by the American people would promote a spirit of co-operation with Congress.

He also spoke of political apathy and said that in his tour of college campuses he had missed seeing evidence to support that concern. But, he did note that statistics in the past had demonstrated that the "youth" tended to show poor turnout at the polls. He urged everyone to vote.

His last words to the students were "Regardless of who you vote for, please vote. We would like to see the young people really turning out on November 2nd."

Regarding Gerald Ford's choice of Senator Dole, Mike said, "I believe that he reflects a strong representation of the mid-west mainstream." He respects Dole's qualifications and his leadership in the Senate. However, for Michael, Dole's political philosophy is too conservative. He would have preferred

to see someone like Senator Hatfield of Oregon, as his father's running mate.

Mike, who has been cited as the most private of the Ford children, finds the campaign's effect on his personal life a difficult thing. When his father became president he had been married only one month. He felt it was tough to be in the public eye, particularly at that time. But he also feels that it was a great opportunity to relate to the American people.



## Non-toking evidence is "meaningless"

offspring figures out to be 1,300 joints a day of American grade pot per day, for a 115-pound woman." It is also important to note that there have been NO cases of birth defects resulting from the use of dope. Prof. Fredrick Goldstein stated at the North American Symposium on Drugs and Drug abuse in 1974;

At present there is NO substantial documentation relating mj use with birth defects."

4) HEROIN: This argument is based upon a statistical correlation which indicates that most heroin users have also used mj. Using the same logic a casual relationship can be proven between consumption of milk and alcohol addiction, since most alcoholics start on milk. Troy Duster writing in the *Legislation of Morality* comments;

The argument that mj leads to heroin addiction has inadequacies ranging from glaring illogic to a complete inability to deal with the critical empirical facts.

5) BEHAVIORAL CHANGES: The resultant changes in behavior as indicated in the Times-Picayune (which by the way is the New Orleans paper) are the result of a study conducted by Dr. Robert Heath. *Science News* Feb. 2, 1975 discussed the Heath study;

Lester Grenspon of the Harvard Medical School disagrees with Dr. Heath, who recorded monkeys' brain

waves, before, during, and after exposure to heavy mj smoke. Genspoon points out that Heath's monkeys did not smoke mj voluntarily, but had heavy doses forced down their lungs. Since the monkey lung is about one-fifth the size of the human lung, the concentration of mj must have been 15 times as high as that of a comparable does in human beings.

Studies conducted on humans indicate that mj causes no brain disorders Richard Christie in *New Times* comments;

...no brain damage was found in such well controlled studies of chronic users as that in Jamaica. Subjects in this study had smoked the equivalent of from 7 to 24 American joints a day of "ganga" for an average of 17 years.

6) SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HARMS: The author indicates the cost to the nation of mj LAWS is appalling. We could not agree more!! The useless waste of scarce financial resources is intolerable. We believe (along with politicians from Jim Buckley to George McGovern) that this economic cost are an excellent reason to legalize it.

7) CANCER: Here is another example of how a weak argument can be manipulated to appear strong. In the article is a quote from *New Times* which states;

A group of investigators at Columbia headed by Gabriel Nahas reported in *Science* that they found the t-cell immune

responses of a group of young cannabis users to be depressed relative to those of a much older control group of cancer patients and superior by only a small margin. These results imply that mj users could not resist cancer.. The author leaves out the following;

...among other speculative consequences. At UCLA, however, Nahas's results could not be confirmed using a chronic marij. using population and using a different test of T-cell immune response which is better validated

to predict prognosis in cancer patients than used by Nahas.

The article goes on to state that such a pre-cancerous change would occur "after 160 years of a typical daily mj use regime," and even indicates that dope is one of the best drugs known for the treatment of leukemia.

8) CONCLUSION: The opinion of the vast majority of the scientific community and world health profession, after careful study, is that mj used in moderation is non

addicting and non harmful. In examining the data presented it should be noted that most of these studies are preliminary reports and that there is always a chance that they are wrong. Thus in examining the data, smokers, nonsmokers and potential smokers should be cognizant of the relatively little knowledge we have about the effect of this drug and to make their decision accordingly.

TOM CONNOLLY

## More bucks per square foot

tenance crew convert the adjoining party room and the sewing room into student dormitory rooms. On the surface, this seems like a great idea; but, when you realize that over one-third of the party space in Parker has been eliminated, it makes you begin to wonder if this new idea really is so great.

To satisfy my curiosity, I went over to Lane Hall and was told that the space left in the basement could no longer be used for "loud or late" parties, and could not be used for anything (outside of studying) at all during the week. This is ridiculous.

The second largest party space on campus has been eliminated. (Fiske is the largest, but far too large for a reasonably sized party.) I was told that Chase

Lounge or the first floor Parker lounge could be used, but what Batesie in his right mind seriously thinks that a cocktail party blue-slip would be approved for either of these two rooms? Even if it were, who wants to take on the responsibility for damage to the pianos, rugs, paintings, and furniture in these places?

So what now? It seems that on a campus where there is little or nothing to do in the evening and on weekends, eliminating a highly used party space is not the best of moves. I can't imagine why people wonder what causes all the drinking in students rooms and subsequent damage. There's no place else for them to go!

This entire problem has made me begin to wonder just how much of an accident it was when the extra students were

admitted. Is there a slim possibility that Bates college would like to increase its enrollment (and income) without adding any extra living or recreational facilities? Food for thought?

There are a lot of things needed on this campus and the response to students needs seems to be a negative one. Students have asked for additional activities and meeting space, and now -because of an error in the admissions office-instead of receiving this, are having it taken away.

If any of what you've just read concerns you, speak up. Go to meetings (C.A., R.A., Proctors' Council, faculty and administration committees) and speak up. It's the only way things will ever change.

Robert Cohen

# "Left and Right" spar in heated debate

By TODD JOHNSON

That a chasm of philosophy distinguished John Lofton and Frank Mankiewicz, I found obvious and informative.

That only 11 persons attended the informal seminar and roughly 50 or 60 the debate, I found surprising and disheartening. Despite the fact that there must be more than 11 government majors, that the chapel may be forboding, and that J.B. did have a keg, a syndicated columnist of John Lofton's stature or a former presidential press secretary and campaign manager of Frank Mankiewicz' experience do not often rove the state of Maine. The little amount of curiosity at the College was noticeable, if not embarrassing. Nevertheless, the seminar and debate with the two Washington informants expounded the fundamental distinction between Lofton's 1976 libertarianism and Mankiewicz's 1976 liberalism; the former as an individual freedom bordering on civic uninterest, and the latter as an equality ethic strewn with bureaucratic intervention.

**ON POLITICAL TRENDS:** Lofton felt that there is a growing disillusion with the ability of government to help today's problems. This antipathy has spurred the conservative trend against the welfare state.

Also he mentioned the fact that, when asked, more people identify themselves with conservative than Republican.

The labels of Conservative or Liberal, said Mankiewicz, do not really mean anything anymore; there is only a differentiation between choices such as lower taxes or more government spending. "In America, we've come to a perception that the only people to be helped are non-white," he explained. These choices for government programs help to breed the feeling of "rascism" versus "social help". The "Gerry Brown's of America" and other anti-government exponents are able to retrace funds from social programs and not feel guilty about it. This attitude, Mankiewicz denoted, is rascist.

Lofton vehemently disagreed with this accusation, saying that it is mostly poor white people who actually benefit from the Federal welfare program.

**ON TRUST IN GOVERNMENT:** When questioned on the validity of stressing in television spots character traits instead of stances on issues, Mankiewicz rejected the premise, emphasizing that "trust, confidence, integrity are issues because character is as much a part of the national interest as tax reform and is expressed by how the people feel. All that Ford's got going for him is 'honesty'. Most economic indicators are down, government ineptitude is manifest, and "it is only because his name is not Lyndon Johnson or Richard Nixon that Ford seems a reassuring figure."

Lofton denied also the nation that presidential television spots are "pandering" the nation. He felt that "honesty" is a very important issue today, as much as any material one. The only "pandering" is the redundant use of "buzz" word phrases, such

as "hard work," of the pollsters.

**ON CAMPAIGN REFORM:** Lofton strongly opposed the Campaign Finance Law of 1974, and any regulation on expenditures and disclosures of contributions. "What is wrong," he states, "with an individual giving a candidate who has a similar political ideal as much money as he wants? Since the government can tell us how much we can earn, then it can control how we spend it?"

The chain-smoking ex-campaign manager defended the law, thinking it had worked fairly well, with the exception of Congressional races such as Hines' in Pennsylvania.

"Campaigns," said Mankiewicz, "are now more modest, candidates have less obligation to people who donate large sums, and the candidate and his manager don't have to talk with the big givers, who might only want calendar reform." There is a flaw in that minor candidates like Eugene McCarthy get no federal funds without obtaining the 5% primary vote, or the "Catch-22" clause, as Mankiewicz said.

He also accused the League of Women Voters of conspiring with the T.V. networks and major parties against the equal time law. In reply to Lofton's comment that "we're a republic, you know" and that he believed in "freedom, not equality," Mankiewicz made the point that "whether or not people all start at the same starting line" is the essence of the law.

**ON NATIONAL HEALTH INSURANCE AND TAXES:** True to his Libertarian stance, Lofton was outspoken in his fear of a national health program. "Private insurance should be available if a person wants to opt out of social security," he said, "if cities can do it why can't the individual. I am concerned with myself and my family, then I'll worry about others." Lofton also advocated rebates to the taxpayer if he chooses to have a service such as garbage collection or

police protection done privately.

Mankiewicz attacked this argument, explaining that "taxes are for a safe, clean community, not just for an individual's private property. It's not just on your trash, your protection, your children's education that taxes are spent; it's the community's." He felt there is an obligation to help educate the neighbor's kid, "after all, one of them might cure you of cancer someday or write a syndicated column that you might like to read."

Mankiewicz supported the idea of a national health program, telling that the average middle income buyer pays \$600 for his premium, which amounts to \$120 Billion nationally. Under a comprehensive national program the total would drop to \$80 Billion. But, he stressed, "Carter has not said that the people would pay, less taxes or that fewer bureaucrats would be in government. He has only said that he wants more efficient expenditures and government to be more responsive by putting excess staff into other departments."

Lofton said that the rising costs came primarily from federal programs such as Medicare and Medicaid and, he smiled, "I don't know of anything in the federal government that the people want to turn over so much to it."

"Medicaid," countered Mankiewicz, "has kept people from dying, but we're only seventeenth in infant mortality. We can have the best missile launch system but we don't have a good national health policy."

**ON DEFENSE:** On defense spending Mankiewicz thought that there is a large amount of waste in the Pentagon. "It's the muscle that should be cut, not the meat; for years the generals warned us about the capabilities of the Soviet fighter plane and we now find it to be much more simplistic than estimated." The \$101 million defense budget, he felt, is really fifty percent of the federal expenditures because

\$200 million is distributed in fixed amounts to veterans, social security, unemployment insurance, and pensions.

Lofton defended the current defense budget by emphasizing the fact that defense spending as a percentage of the federal budget or the Gross National Product has gone down. And it is only 25% of the budget now.

Mankiewicz remarked here that "size is still relative to what one thinks is too much. 40% might be right in 1950 but maybe 15% is right in 1976."

**ON MONOPOLY:** When asked why seven oil companies control 75% of the energy resources, Lofton replied that "...monopoly is not just market share. There are other factors involved: whether there is an exclusion of other businesses, or an effort of a combination of companies to keep the price of a product up." He mentioned Nader's statement, since refuted, that the canning lid "crisis" was caused by three corporations who held 95% of the market.

Mankiewicz agreed that a "monopoly" or a "trust" is an ambiguous word, but interjected that "asking Ford's assistant attorney general about what constitutes a monopoly is like asking Breshnev about free enterprise." He added that Carter would allow the possibility of transportation and sales companies having horizontal monopolies.

**ON CITIES:** Lofton felt that the federal government is in worse shape right now than the large cities. "After all," he said, "isn't the problem really because of municipal fraud and corruption?"

"What Mr. Ford seems to be saying," replied Mankiewicz, "is since the federal government can't solve its own problems, it shouldn't help to solve the cities." The dilemma is not just an urban problem though; unemployment, school upkeep, and home financing difficulties are widespread. Carter wants to part-

icularly aid the cities by diverting more revenue sharing monies to them and to tax municipal bonds. He, also, mentioned the relationship between fraud and New York City's near insolvency.

**ON TELEVISION:** In perhaps the most dominant of Mankiewicz' themes, he was outspoken in criticism of television news programs. "Since 70% of America gets most of its news from television," he said, "and 50% get all of their news from it, the 45-60 second spots have become important." But they don't have time to show any detail of the tangible issues, and combined with the 22 minutes of violent, sensational news stories, they create a "cynical bite and apathy to politics." The impact of television, which Mankiewicz is writing a book about, is evident when comparing the United States to Sweden or Australia. The latter countries have less television and a greater percentage of voter turnout. Though he mentioned that "non-voting is not only at the bottom end of the educational or socio-economic systems: rich and intelligent people are consciously not voting", he felt the percentage of registered voters voting might be as much as 60%. "Television has made the campaign seem superficial, and the rating scales have kept the television news from being unbiased."

Lofton emphasized also that a distinction should be made between apathy and conscious non-voting. However, unlike Mankiewicz, he does not favor the F.C.C. forcing the networks to make T.V. news longer and to bar commercials during the news.

During the seminar, the gruffly voiced Mankiewicz appeared the more relaxed and confident about his viewpoints, though Lofton was the more excited and emphatic speaker. The importance of the election was evident in their arguments, and the closeness of the race was apparent as neither would put any large stakes on the result.



[Photos: Burbank/Student]

## Little spooks haunt Rand Hall

By LARRY BLOCK

The CA Little Brother/Sister program got under way with a strong start this year, with last Sunday's Halloween party held in Rand Hall. An estimated fifty pairs of brothers and sisters attended the festivities, which brought smiles to many faces.

The party began with a costume judging contest. Eileen Gagnon, dressed as a witch, won

for the youngsters; Danny Blue, a freshman, took the prize for the best Batesie costume; Danny Cunningham and his big sister, Eileen Cummings, won the prize for the best combined costumes.

Following the contest, activities such as bobbing for apples, eating donuts off of a string, and "pin the face on the pumpkin" took place in Fiske, while games and races were held downstairs in the gymnasium.

Many children's favorite was the Haunted House, which was set up in the Rand locker room, and included a real skeleton, a bloody head (Chuck James), and a vampire (Peter Kipp).

As a finale, the children went trick-or-treating around Rand Hall collecting candy from those residents who were good enough to participate. Truly this was a day that few of the children will forget.

The C.A. extends special thanks to those who contributed their efforts to running the party: Steven, Betsy, and Mark Twelves, Jocelyn Kelly, Peggy Moorehead, Janet Colliander, Cindy covey, Cherie Ames, Anne Kingston, Lisa White, Chuck James, Peter Kipp, Sue Pierce, Laurie Hammond, Jay Ferguson, Steve Moore, Val Hovey, Helen Huges and the residents of Rand Hall.

# Alcohol: Why and how much



[Photo: Burbank/Student]

Last spring a randomly selected sample of Bates students was asked to participate in an alcohol use survey. Three hundred and forty-three students were surveyed. This sample is considered representative of the Bates student body (of Spring 1976) in class, age, sex, and residence. 23% of the respondents were seniors, 20% were juniors, 27% were sophomores and 30% were freshmen.

The survey found that in all classes, the largest group of students with similar drinking habits is the group which includes those who drink more than once a week. 41% of the juniors drink more than once a week, 33% of the sophomores, 28% of the freshmen, and 25% of the seniors. Approximately 5% of the seniors, 5% of the juniors, 5% of the sophomores, and 10% of the freshmen never drink.

When the amount that individuals drink is correlated with sex, it is found that 75% of the men and 48% of the women drink more than monthly and less than daily. 41% of the men drink weekly and 22% of the women drink weekly.

A definite correlation was found between respondents' drinking patterns and their parents' drinking patterns. In the cases of both fathers and mothers who never drink, over 35% of their children never drink. Of the mothers who drink weekly, over 40% of their children drink

more than weekly. Of fathers' who drink more often than weekly over 30% of their children drink weekly.

How often a student drinks was also correlated with his cumulative average. Of those students who drink more than once a week about 8% had cums between 1.5 and 2.0 and 20% had cums between 3.0 and 3.5. Of

Bates have friends who drink as much as they do. The category of students with the most friends whose drinking habits resemble their own includes those who drink more than once a week. About 80% of those individuals who drink this often have friends who also drink as often. Those individuals who never drink also have a large percentage of friends with similar drinking habits. 70% of those students who never drink have friends who also never drink.

When the frequency an individual drinks is correlated with residence, it is found that the largest percentage of people who drink more than once a week live in "mixed dorms by floors." 44% of the students in these dorms drink more than once a week. "Mixed houses" had the smallest amount of "heavy drinkers"; only 20% in these houses drink weekly or more often. The questionnaire did not delineate between all male and all female houses, in which case "mixed houses" may not have had the least amount of "heavy drinkers."

The questionnaire demonstrated that people who drink often (more than once a week) do a larger proportion of their drinking at keg parties than students who drink less often (less than once a week). During the month preceding the time at which the respondents filled out the questionnaires, 50% of the respondents who drink more than once a

As might be expected, the more often students drink, the more likely they are to drink excessively (to the point when they would be considered drunk). Of those students who drink weekly, over half become drunk about once a month. 20% of those students who drink more than once a week become drunk 75% of the time.

The largest proportion of people who become quarrelsome when they drink are found among those who drink more often than weekly. Approximately 10% of those who drink more than weekly and 10% of those who drink daily become quarrelsome when drinking. Twice this amount of individuals responded that they have become destructive when they have had too much to drink.

About 30% of the respondents stated that they drink for the most part because they like the feeling. 20% of the respondents stated they drink mostly because they enjoyed the taste. Over 8% said they drink mostly to block out or mellow some uncomfortable experience.

In responding to a question which asked what type of situation most often triggers a student's drinking, success at almost anything was an important factor. Failures triggered much less drinking. Academic successes, completion of papers or exams, social successes and athletic successes all were highly influential in triggering drinking.

had had nothing to drink.

Although some hypotheses were made concerning the data which was to be collected through the alcohol-use survey, the survey was intended essentially to be a "fact-finding" endeavor. The results which are presented here are not meant to be related in any casual manner. This survey, which was co-sponsored by the Campus Association and the Chaplain's Office, was constructed basically as an attempt to discover the alcohol-use patterns on the Bates Campus.

There is still much work, beyond that represented in the results printed here, which can be done with the data from this survey. If anyone is interested in working with the data he may contact Jacki Alpert, Box 23.

## An evening with the President

By BRAD FULLER

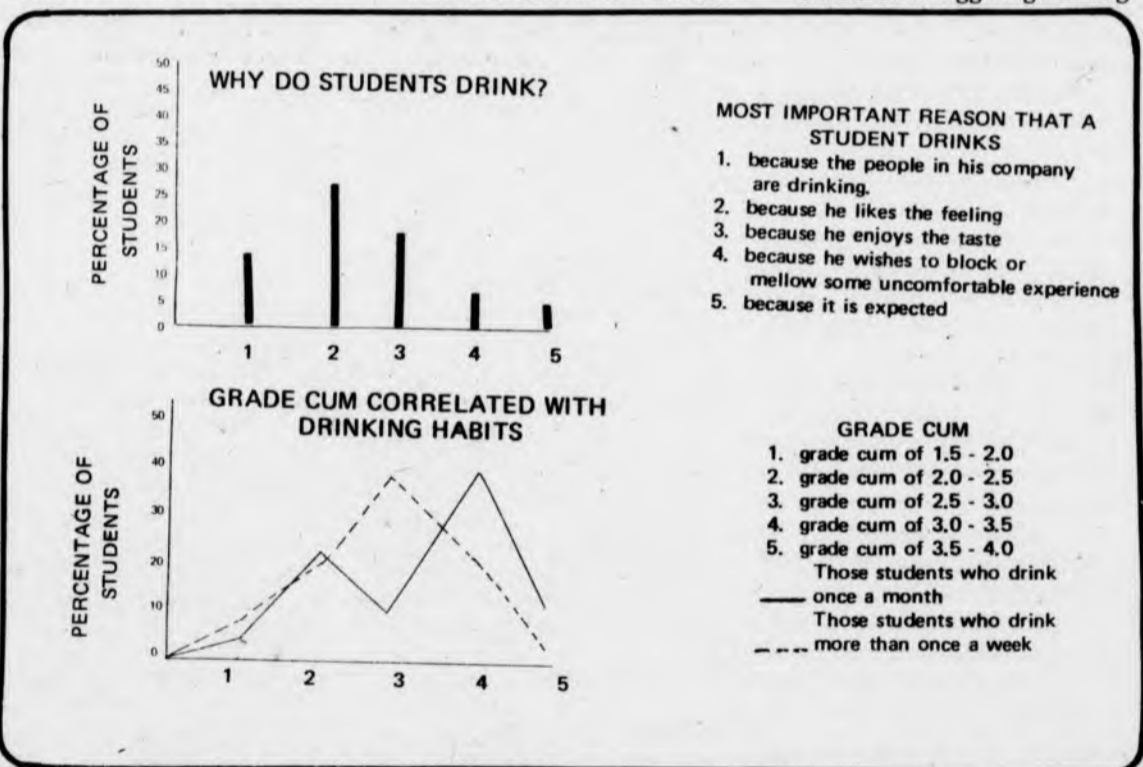
With the hope of fostering better communication between Bates President T. Hedley Reynolds and the student body, an "Evening with the President" will be held on Thursday November 11th at 7:00 p.m. in the Chase Lounge. The event is sponsored by the Campus Association and is open to the entire student body.

The meeting is planned in the form of a question and answer period without formal structure, and will be in "an open and relaxed atmosphere" relates CA Press Secretary Bob Larson, who will moderate the event. The President is willing to entertain any questions students may have about the way the College is operating presently or how it will operate in the future.

Students are urged to think of any concerns they wish to bring to the attention of President Reynolds who will field questions for approximately an hour and a half. Students will then have the opportunity to question Reynolds individually.

The idea for an "Evening with the President" grew out of this year's Sugarloaf Conference where the concern that the President was not available to a majority of the student body was expressed. The CA then offered to coordinate the event under the direction of Bob Larson.

If enough student interest is shown, this question and answer period may occur every semester or every year.



those students who drink only monthly, 4% had cums between 1.5 and 2.0 and about 40% had cums between 3.0 and 3.5.

The majority of students at

week drank mostly at keg parties and about 50% of the students who drink less than once a week did none of their drinking at keg parties.

About 30% of the respondents felt the fact that there was nothing else to do triggered their drinking.

Lastly, only 2% of the students felt that it was necessary to drink a great deal in order to communicate best with people, 50% of the students, however, felt they communicated best with people when they had had a little to drink. 36% felt they communicated best with people when they

**additions n' subtractions**

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## Fellowship Retreat

The weekend of October 8-10 the Bates Christian Fellowship had a charge (retreat) at Camp Merestead, on Bishops Point in Camden. About sixty-five people attended the weekend, which consisted of singing, several talks, time to be alone and think, and general goofing around.

The speakers were Jane and Peter Haile, the parents of John

Continued on Page 12

# Best Food in the East?

By Grog Rothman and Robyn Guzowski

Were you ever forced to marvel at the sight of those delectable little items you find daily at the salad bar? Have you ever questioned the preparation of each of the various dishes you gulp down? Perhaps you have been a bit more passive and merely wondered who was responsible for the creation of "this meal?" Well, you don't have to wonder any longer.

Commons meal planning is done primarily by Food Service Director D. Craig Canedy and Assistant Director Roy C. Bernard on a monthly cycle. Attempting to incorporate as many as two hundred items into this cycle without repeat, these food experts rummage through seemingly endless pages of cookbooks gathering ideas for those "special" dishes (Yes, the marinated celery and tuna is from a recipe.)

When literary resources lend no avail the food directors rely upon "intuitive measures"-which easily explains those most "unusual" culinary delights which students sometimes find on their plates. When planning, Canedy and Bernard obviously try to please as many students as they can. While also striving for quality and taste, Canedy guarantees nutrition "no matter what the dish may look like."

Though bread and some pastry items are purchased ready-made, 95% of the baked goods (especially the breakfast items) are made by two top-notch bakers, John Bedford and Chase Pray. The other food items are usually purchased in Maine and often in Massachusetts, while 50% of the produce is bought locally.

All of the food selections are prepared at Bates. Contrary to popular belief, roast beef is not the most popular meal served. It's turkey. During a meal where it is served, from 30 to 34 twenty-five pound birds will be consumed. In comparison, about 600 lbs. of roast beef are eaten when it is served. Other meals in the top ten of the supper charts include fried chicken and Italian

dishes such as lasagna and spaghetti and meatballs. Lamb used to be the most unpopular dinner item, but seems to be gaining increasing popularity of late. Canedy laments that "liver is not as popular as I'd like it to be," but boasts, "I've eliminated the least popular meals such as olive and macaroni casserole."

In turn, roast beef and Swiss cheese sandwiches, grinders, and pizza top the luncheon popularity charts. The pizza is made right in the Food Service kitchens, with meatballs "in order to hold them between 810 and 900 baked for each meal. Canedy claims that such seeming peculiarities as tuna, olive and sardine topped pizzas are served because "they are very popular on the East coast, and do go over quite well here."

Textured vegetable protein is mixed into the meatloaf and together," but not in the hamburgers, which have a 80% meat and 20% fat content. Usually, about 2300 hamburgers are served during a typical lunch. The hamburger "steaks" served at supper, however, are 100% beef.

Canedy is notorious for his "waste-not" attitude-"Today's left over vegetables change into tomorrow's soup," says the Director. Food preparation begins almost a meal ahead of time-even the eggs for breakfast are cracked the night before. To all Batesies' good fortune, Canedy is opposed to one universally unpopular item "I do not believe in instant eggs. I will not have an instant egg in the place."

The preparation staff, which includes two chefs and fourteen cooks, begins to cook breakfast at about 6:45 a.m. Lunch is started at 8:00 a.m., and ready by 10:00; supper preparation begins soon afterwards, at 11:30 a.m.

Heading the dining hall activities is Mrs. Barbara E. White, who is also an Assistant Director. Even though kept busy supervising the student workers and permanent employees, she tries diligently to keep the service lines smoothly flowing, which is especially difficult at dinner. 50% of the student body eats during

the first half-hour of that meal. Things have changed considerably since Canedy took charge of the Food Service. He remembers: "I couldn't believe what was going on here when I came up in 1967." At that time, the service was a far cry from what it has become today. Dean of Admissions Ralph Davis, who graduated from Bates in 1957 remembers that "there was never a choice, just one offering, and if you didn't like the food there was all the peanut butter and bread and milk you wanted." There were no special meals-"we had steak once a semester and that was the big treat..."

Until 1967, women ate at Fiske Hall and the men at Commons. The only time that co-ed dining was allowed was at Sunday afternoon dinner, when the women could eat at Commons. Men were required to wear tie and suit jacket at this meal.

Regular Commons features which students today could hardly live without were non-existent before 1967. There was no Sunday Brunch, and breakfast on that day was served at the usual time. There was only one service line in Commons, and students were allowed no seconds of their single meal selection. There was no salad bar. Instead, salad bar type foods were to be found where desserts are now dispensed, and a student could only choose one pre-dished item per meal. There were only one or two desserts to choose from, and again, no seconds.

The soda and orange juice machines were only installed within the last four years. Before then O.J. was dispensed to Batesies in 4 1/4 ounce cups, one cup per student. Indeed, the only things that students could eat in unlimited quantities were peanut butter, bread and milk, and not uncharacteristically they were gulped down in greater quantities than was the main course.

James Leamon of the History Dept. was a student at Bates in the late 1940's and early 50's. He remembers that food service as "very mediocre," and that "one of the great games was trying to get more than one pat of butter."



Typical Commons Fare

They weren't kidding when they said no seconds.

Leamon went to Bates at a time when the men's dining hall was located in the basement of J.B. (which is, by the way, one of the oldest buildings on campus, dating from 1856, when it was known as the Nichols Latin school). His recollections of that period are dim, beyond the memories of standing outside of J.B. in the cold rain waiting to get in for dinner, because there was no room for a line indoors, and the men had to eat in shifts. This changed when Commons was built in 1950, but the food didn't.

One of the fondest memories of Leamon's Bates career was in the early 50's when Luiggi's opened, he recalls: "They had fish every Friday, and you could smell it for blocks away, so anyone who had any money would go to Luiggi's and take the food into the Goose."

One of the big causes in those days was the effort to get coed dining.

Today, some students feel strongly that the dining hall should adopt a food ticket system.

When asked whether or not Bates would ever change to such a system, Mr. Canedy replied that it probably would not. This is because the Food Service's budget is compared from year to year and necessary

changes are compensated for annually. The overall attendance is taken at each meal by the clicker lady, and that information (the % of absent students at any one meal) along with the food cost and other economical information (salaries, etc.) are compiled in an effort to determine a fair and adequate board rate for the year.

Recent improvements have not come cheaply, as the Food Service budget has doubled in the last seven years. Total costs run in excess of one million dollars per annum, 85% of that bill is met by the students. Fifteen to eighteen percent of the students' \$4,950 payment to the college is put toward the Food Service expense; the rest of the bill being paid through outside donations and contributions.

The Bates Food Service is now rated among the top in New England, and even with its minor and unavoidable imperfections, the BCFS is likely to remain highly praised, as is its director, Mr. D. Craig Canedy.

Thus, it's not surprising when Dean Davis says: "The students today have it much better than we ever had it." It's true.

## News Briefs

### FIVE RUNNERS NAMED TO ALL N.E.S.C.A.C. TEAM

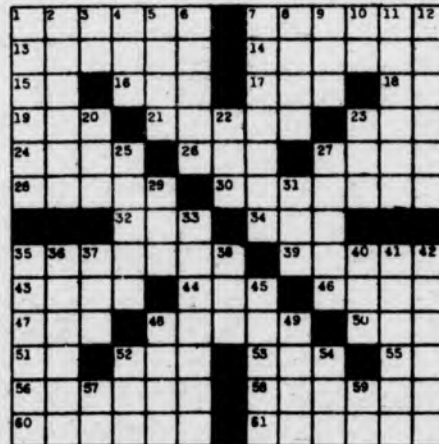
Five members of the Bates cross-country team who competed in last week's New England Small College Athletic Conference were selected to the all N.E.S.C.A.C. team by merit of their finish in that race. Bates runners captured five of the top six places. They were: Paul Oparowski(1), Rick DeBruin(3), Tom Leonard(4), Kim Wettlaufer(5), and Greg Peters(6).

### INDIANS MAY OWN TWO-THIRDS OF MAINE

State and Federal courts have ordered the Federal Government to sue the state of Maine on behalf of a group of Indians who claim to own a large portion of the state. The original suit by two Indian tribes maintains that their lands were sold in violation of a Federal law passed in 1790. The legal actions have blocked the sale of millions of dollars of municipal bonds, halted the building of schools and hospitals and thrown state officials into consternation.(New York Times Oct 24, 1976)

## DOWN

1. Fair maiden
2. Put up with
3. Near
4. Exclamation
5. Informed
6. Large pitchers
7. Embark: 2 wds.
8. W.W. II alliance
9. Aware: slang
10. Attending
11. Recount
12. Worshipful one
20. Lockridge's Mrs. North
22. Choose
23. Munich's state: abbr.
25. Me too!: 3 wds.
27. Explode: 2 wds.
29. Modernist
31. Legume
32. Manors
35. Feline treat
36. Non-citizens
37. Formal prohibition
38. Long, long, long time
40. Nervous spam
41. Fill with love
42. See 11-Down
45. — on, incited
48. "Sacrifice is a — of bargaining"
49. Agree (with)
52. — de-sac
54. Swindle: slang (var. sp.)
57. Continent: abbr.
59. As far as



## ACROSS

1. Discuss or argue
7. Place for an oasis
13. No matter what
14. Left
15. Old Line State: abbr.
16. Pub potable
17. Gratuity
18. See!
19. Have dinner
21. Slag
23. Ingot
24. Cenozoic, Mesozoic, etc.
26. Bad Nauheim is one
27. Stadium attendance
28. Subpar item: slang
30. Upset: 2 wds.
32. Welsh river
34. Zodiac sign
35. Part of a freight train
39. In search of
43. Jai —, game
44. Nudge with the foot
46. Excellent
47. Pie plate
48. Canine teeth
50. — in hand, humbly
51. Compass point
52. Extra bed
53. Stint: slang
55. Show Me State: abbr.
56. Guarantee to protect
58. Magazine head
60. Bible Book
61. Expel

## Classifieds

FOR SALE: 1 Snowmobile Parks with acrylic pile hood, velcro tabs and zippered pockets, matching bib-warmups with zippered legs. Was \$60 new a year ago, now \$30. Carl Neilson, Box 634, Chase 25-26.

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Need a Yearbook photo? Or any other photograph? See Jesse Chace. Box 186 By Appointment only. Satisfaction guaranteed.

LOST: 1 gray tweed hat [Millars] Reward. No questions asked. Contact: M. Rodman, Smith Middle 303.



Charlie Zelle and Tom Faine

JERRY AND JIMMY: A DEMOCRATIC CHOICE

We realize that we promised a column by this title. Unfortunately, when we finished, we found that the content had nothing to do with this title. So, with your indulgence, we will now change the title to A MUSICAL OF OUR TIMES. Thank you. Gen. Westmorland.

This is a story of love. Not the sordid kind which is depicted so frequently in our time of compromised morality. But we should not belabour that point. This story takes place in the present, but it could well be set in any era. It is of the beautiful and lovely chemistry which unites two lonely elements in this vast Periodic Table. As in all romantic tales, it is set to music, because such love inspires the very planets and stars to rejoice in the rhythm and harmony of the heart.

The scene: Bates College. The date: now. We take you there:

Trala was standing in front of her mailbox, a picture of frustration. "Dang this mailbox! It just won't open, no matter what I do." She looked around, appealing to anyone present to help her. Just then, at that very moment, the young, dashing Brisbane Manichotti walked in.

"Having trouble?" He asked, helpfully.

"It just won't work." She

said, dejectedly.

"What just won't work?" He asked, hopefully.

"My mailbox! I can't get it open."

"Please let me help." He implored.

"Oh, would you?" The tears strained in her eyes.

"Nothing would please me more." He spoke in a whisper.

"Why, I can never remember being so flattered." She thought. They break into song: "SONG BY THE MAILBOXES" (sung to the tune of "Onward Christian Soldiers")

TRALA: I came to my mailbox, It was full of mail But when I tried to open it It was to no avail.

BRISB: That is when I saw you Struggling as you were. In a state of great distress. My that's a pretty dress.

TRALA: Yes, I'm glad you like it, My ma bought it in Rome. But now it's getting dirty, It's time to send it home.

BRISB: Gee, I really like you, I wanna take you out. I think you have a lot of pluck. hey my mailbox is stuck.

They went through a whirlwind romance. Everything was right. It seemed as if Cupid

himself choreographed this dance of love. They were seen everywhere; in the park, at plays, at shows, at dances, at fetes, at the Holly, at baseball games, and they were even taking the same courses. Their love was infinite in Math 105, it was platonic in Philosophy 271, it was eternal in Religion 126, and there was certainly a lot below the surface in Anthropology 247. The band never stopped playing, the dancing kept on.

One day, while waltzing up Mount David, they were taking in the sights and sounds of nature. A bluebird was chirping happily, striking their hearts with a joyful tune. Indeed, all of nature was joyous in honouring their holy bond. They, too, joined in: "THE WORLD REVOLVES AROUND US" (sung to the tune of "Yankee Doodle")

You're the center of my world, And I'm in the midst of yours. All of nature's singing to us She's opened all her doors.

BOTH: I love you and you love me, Isn't that just groovy. You love me and I love you, Let's go to a movie.

TRALA: Ecstasy is upon us now, On our mountain made for two. Look down upon the world at large

And we don't have swine flu.

(repeat chorus)

BRISB: You are such a pretty girl. And after me you lust. I know that the world is spinning, It revolves around us.

While in their joyous abandon they traveled day in day out, they were not joy in Mudville. People were talking as is their wont. Soon jealous mouths were assaulting Brisbane's virtue to Trala. Meanwhile Brisbane's friends, aware of all the wiles of women were proving scientifically that Trala must be fooling around. "Besides," they argued, "Who wants to go around singing all the time?"

Although neither thought that he would ever be untrue to the other, they did not hold this conviction about each other. Their hesitance was evident after these cruel wedges of evil were driven between them. Eventually, the split came. It was a sad time, not a violent one, as they lamented (To the tune of "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off"):

"LET'S CALL THE WHOLE THING OFF"

TRALA: You say podada, I say potata. You say Baastan.

And I say Boston Podada, potata; Baastan, Boston Let's call the whole thing off. BRISB: You say Manana, I say today. I say let's make it, And you say "No way" manana, today; let's make it, "no way". Let's call the whole thing off.

But true love will find a way. They didn't call the whole thing off. No, instead their love now flourished. Once fractured, it healed twice as strong. They were a Batesie couple, and as they strolled around Lake Andrews, they sang this happy elegy (to the tune of "The 1812 Overture"):

"OUR LOVE WILL NEVER FADE"

TRALA: I know my love for you will never fade.

For everything you do, you'll sure be paid With everlasting care and never-ending love.

Our devotion is insured from above.

BRISB: You are the reason for my existence.

If I broke up with you I'd have no sense.

So let's ignore all of those slanderous remarks,

For they are dogs and in the dark they bark.

And they lived happily ever after.

FINIS

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# Debaters win tournament

By CHUCK EMERICK

The Bates Debaters were victorious in the 32 team West Point Debate Tournament by defeating William & Mary in the finals. Bates also captured three of the ten Speaker Awards at the tourney which was held two weekends ago. The topic of debate was General Consumer Product Safety.

Bates sent three Debate teams. The first team consisted of Captain Tom Connolly and Jim Veilleux, the second of Todd Robinson and Tony Derosby, Dan Modes and John Stillmun formed the third team. Those who captured individual prizes were Tom Connolly second place, Jim Veilleux eighth and Dan Modes ninth place.

Between matches the Debaters took a tour of West Point. Tom Connolly said they saw museums, monuments and some beautiful old forts. He also said the Army Academy had quite a few odd restrictions: all cadets had to memorize the menu in order to eat and freshman had to know the number of light bulbs in the Recreation Hall.

The contestants must be prepared to debate on all aspects of the subject, from Nuclear Power to Automobile Safety. To prepare for such a contest the

Bates Debaters spend an average of 40 hours a week researching the subject; they get no academic credit for their efforts.

To advance in the debate, Bates had to win its preliminary match, then they would move on to the semifinals; from there, the Debaters would enter the finals.

A Debate match consists of eight rounds, four affirmative and

four negative. The team which wins the majority of these rounds wins the match and advances to the next level of competition.

This week the debaters will drive down to Boston University. They have upcoming tournaments at Emory College, Georgetown Wake Forest and in California.

# New test workshops

By DANA FORMAN

On Saturday, November 6, at 10:00 a.m., there will be a regional workshop in Skelton Lounge. The workshop will concern itself with a new type of test that will replace the standard Medical School Admission Test (MCAT).

The Director of the Medical College Assessment Program, James Angel, will run the workshop, which is open to all Bates' students. Representatives from Bowdoin, Colby, University of Maine (Farmington) and other regional colleges will also attend.

The primary difference between the MCAT and the new test

is that whereas the MCAT tested for straight cognitive skills, the new exam will test for organization skills.

As Dean Carignan relates, "The medical schools are looking for students who are better prepared in a well-rounded sense and not necessarily the best students of science."

Dean Carignan further explains that one should still prepare for the new test as skills in the sciences will continue to be emphasized.

The first of these new tests is scheduled to be given in April, but students here have an opportunity to view the preliminaries in November.



# SPORTS

## Bell Rings For Bobcats

By NILS BONDE-HENRICKSEN

The Bates Bobcats took a major step towards capturing the CBB title this weekend when they rolled to a 36-16 victory over Colby at Waterville. The Bobcats spotted the Mules a three point lead before charging back to score 21 first half points and a lead that they never surrendered.

Colby got on the board first when Steve Plomarthis kicked a 25 yard field goal early in the first quarter. The Mules got excellent field position when Bates punter Nick Dell'Erario was forced to run the ball after a bad snap from center. Colby took over on the Bates 6 yard line, but a stubborn Bates defense held and the Mules were forced to settle for the three pointer.

Bates wasted no time, coming back to score two plays later when quarterback Hugo Colasante found split end Steve Olsen on a 59 yard scoring strike. The extra point attempt failed, leaving Bates with a 6 to 3 lead.

With a little more than two minutes left in the quarter the visiting Bobcats scored again. Bates took over on the Colby 44 thanks to a fumble recovery by sophomore Mark Massa. A big third pass to Dell'Erario moved the ball down to the 11, and three plays later freshman running back Tom Denegre bulled over from the four. Colasante then fould Olsen open in the end zone to give Bates the extra points.

Early in the second quarter linebacker Kevin Murphy picked off a Mule pass on his own 42 and returned it to the Colby 24. Eight plays later Colasante, who played an excellent game, sneaked the ball one yard for the score. Dell'Erario added the extra point to put Bates on top 21-3.

Colby was not about to give up that easily. The Mules came storming to score two touchdowns before the halftime intermission. The first Colby TD came after the Mules recovered a Bates fumble on the visitors 31. The second

Mules in check. The first Bates score of the second half came late in the third quarter and it was set up by a fumble recovery by Bates captain Murphy. Three plays after Murphy's recovery by Bates a scrambling Hugo Colasante found Kip Beach wide open in the end zone. The play was good for 26 yards and six points.

After Paul DelCioppio foiled an attempted third down punt by the Mules the Bobcats took over near the midfield stripe. Long gainers by running backs Marcus Bruce, Tom Szot, and Gary Pugatch moved the ball down to the three yard line. On third down Denegre swept into the end zone for the score.

By this time the Mules were forced to go to the air. However, the Mules could not crack the Bates defense and were forced to turn the ball over on their own 36. A fine run by Bruce moved the ball into field goal range and Dell'Erario obliged by adding three more points to the Bates



## Bates/Brandeis grudge match

Coming off a fine performance at the N.E.S.C.A.C. meet (the results of which were not printed up due to an oversight), the Bates cross-country team traveled to Boston to compete in the annual Eastern Cross-Country Championship.

As predicted, the meet turned out to be a grudge match between the two most successful teams this season: Brandeis and Bates. The result was a narrow win by Brandeis which scored 51 points to Bates' 57.

The Franklin Park course was in very good condition for the meet, and unusual occurrence for this time of year. This, and the absence of M.I.T. and Lowell Tech's powerful Warriors Bob Hodge and Vin Fleming, gave a sense of optimism.

For Bates, in terms of the meet's outcome, the race got off quickly and suddenly let up. Before the half-way mark Bates had all five scorers running in the front of the pack. Captain Paul Oparowski and Tom Leonard shared the lead with Brandeis' Chris Horton and Davis Donahue. Oparowski and Leonard kept the

pace quick as the leaders went through the first mile in 4:35 and the second mile in 9:35.

Somewhere around the two-and-a-half mile mark, Oparowski burst from the park and tried to pull away. Things became tense as the Bates harrier injected some excitement into the race. Oparowski kept the lead until 200 yards from the finish where he was overpowered by a strong Dennis Donahue from Brandeis and George Cofrin from Springfield. Oparowski's time of 24:38 was one second off of Tom Leonard's fastest Bates time of 24:37 (a considerable achievement for

Leonard since he set it as a freshman).

Behind Oparowski's third place finish was Tom Leonard in sixth, Rich DeBruin in ninth, Bill Wettewfer in fourteenth, Tom Cloutier in twenty-fourth, and Greg Peters in twenty-fifth.

It was obviously a fine performance by Coach Norm Levine's injury-prone team (Brandeis showed up in an ambulance) that put them in front of Bates.

Bates still has two more shots at their rivals at the New Englands (this Saturday) and the ICYA's (2 weeks from now).

## Soccer defeats UMF

By TODD WEBBER

On Saturday, October 3, the Bates Varsity Soccer Team defeated the University of Maine in Farmington 3-2. Center forward Manning Herr scored all three Bates' goals as his superb individual effort put Bates back on a winning track.

UMF, slated for post season play with a 10-2 record, controlled the first half and led 2-1 despite a Herr goal (assist Jim Tonrey) that started the scoring. Numerous saves, some of the spectacular fashion, by goalie Toby Smiles kept the Bobcats within striking distance however, as Herr and company dominated the second

*Continued on Page 9*



Mule TD came when freshman quarterback Frank Sears unloaded a 69 yard scoring bomb to flanker Mark Higgins. Having scored twice within the final five minutes of the half Colby appeared to be on the road to recovery, and the Bobcat lead of 21-16 seemed shaky at best.

The second half was almost all Bates. The Bobcats tacked two more touchdowns to their lead and the Bates defense held the

score. Dell'Erario's 32 yard boot ended the scoring, with Bates getting the better end of a 36 to 16 score.

This week the Bobcats will play host to Bowdoin in what is now the most important game of the season. A win will not only move their record to 4-4 but it will also mean the second CBB title in three years.

## Bad week for team

By MARTY PEASE

This last week was not a good one for the field hockey team.

Tuesday the Bobcats played Bowdoin, a close game with both teams playing well. The halftime score was 0-0. Bowdoin scored the first goal in the second half with goalie Marty Pease wiped out of the action by her own teammate.

Within a minute after Renata Cosby substituted on wing, she and Priscilla Wilde changed places and Renata banged in a goal. Then Bowdoin scored their second goal on a clear shot from the top of the circle. The final score was 2-1 Bowdoin.

The J.V.'s made up for the varsity loss by taking Bowdoin 1-0 with Bates dominating throughout the game.

Friday the Bobcats returned to Bowdoin to play in the single-elimination state championship tournament. Bates was seeded number one and was expected to win the championship.

In the morning, Bates played Nason College, gaining an enjoyable victory of 8-0. Priscilla Wilde, Allyson Anderson, Sandi Korpela and Nancy Ingersol each put in two. It took Sandi all season to score. GO SCORE-PELA.

Then in the afternoon Bates played UMPI. They had improved

*Continued on Page 9*



# SMV is volleyball foe

By PAT MADOR

On Thursday, the Bobcats volleyball team traveled to Salem, Massachusetts to take on Southern Massachusetts University and the Salem team.

Bate's first opponent, SMU, fresh from a match against Salem, defeated the Cats 7-15, 9-15. Serving once again proved the problem, Bates found it difficult to keep the serve and to get points on the board. The Salem game saw an improvement in play, but once again the Bobcats were defeated, 1-15, 9-15. Throughout the tournament Bates found it difficult to generate and sustain an offensive attack; the defense functioned well, but the offense was not able

to capitalize on the mistakes made by the opposing team.

Even though Bates did not emerge victorious, the trip to Massachusetts was a very valuable experience. The Massachusetts teams provided Bates with a chance to see how volleyball is developing outside of Maine, and to test their skills against fresh competition.

On Saturday, Bates traveled to Machias to participate in a tournament with Orono, Farmington and Machias. Bates first challenger was UMF. After a slow start the Cats were able to seriously challenge the Beavers and took the match to three games before losing, 7-15, 15-12, 8-15.

The second game pitted Bates against Machias. It took Bates only two games to defeat UMM 15-2, 15-12. The last match of the day found Bates only two challenging UMO, the defending state champs. Two exciting fast moving games ensued; the Black Bears defeated Bates, 3-15, 12-15, but they had to work hard for their victory.

Even though the Bobcats lost to UMF and UMO, a distinct improvement in the level of play was in evidence. The defense, which has been functioning well all season, was at last aided by a strong offense. The Cats were able to effectively attack the ball and began to force their opponents to make mistakes.

Outstanding players include: Alice Winn, Anna Schroeder and Kippy Fagerlund. Alice's serve once again proved effective while Anna and Kippy made some impressive and difficult defensive plays. The freshmen and the sophomores were given an opportunity to play and met the challenge well; with the high caliber of the younger players and future looks very bright.

Bates' next match will be held Saturday November 6 at the Alumni Gym. Teams from Connecticut, Vermont, Augusta and Portland-Gorham will participate in the tournament which gets underway at 10:30 a.m. If you have not seen the team in action this year be sure to stop by.

## Invitation to ski enthusiasts

BRATTLEBORO, VT.--The Eastern Ski Association (ESA) is issuing an invitation to all recreational skiers to join in this year's expanded alpine citizen racing program, the Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series.

Nutrament, produced by The Drackett Products Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, has agreed to sponsor the popular, fun-oriented racing series. Nutrament is a liquid energy food used by many amateur and professional athletes for body conditioning, stamina, and strength. Nutrament can be used as an energy supplement for active people or as a nutritionally balanced, 380-calorie meal in itself.

The Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series has expanded this year to include over 100 giant slalom races at major eastern ski areas. In 1975-76 about 40 races were held under the sponsorship of the F & M Schaeffer Brewing Company.

The Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series provides an opportunity for the weekend or recreational skier to enjoy the thrills of competition without suffering the rigors of a full-time training and racing schedule.

### JUST SHOW UP

All you have to do to become Nutrament Energy Person is to show up on the day of any of the races, register, and run. Entrance into the races will be free to members of ESA, and will cost \$2 for non-members. Winners in six age classes for men and women will receive prizes at each race.

At the end of the Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series, a championship will be run, and the overall winners will be eligible to compete for the national title.

The Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series will consist of men and women in age classes from 16 to 65, racing a wide course down the snowcovered mountains of the East's great ski resorts. Turns on the giant slalom course are controlled by flagged gates, through each of which each racer must pass.

Starting one at a time, the field of racers competes against an electronic clock for the best times. In addition to announcing standings for each race and within the series, ESA this year will compare the times of all member racers against computer-generated handicap scores of members of the U.S. Ski Team.

The full schedule of races will be published soon, along with further details concerning the Nutrament Energy People Skiing Series.

Continued on Page 8

greatly in the two years since Bates last played them, but still were a physically rough team. The game was extremely tense.

Penetration time is the time the team has the ball over their attacking 25 yard line. At the half the score was 0-0 with about a thirty second difference in penetration time. Early in the

## Field hockey loss

second half UMPI scored, it was a drive from the top of the circle that was deflected off a defenseman's stick, hit the goalie's arm and went in. After that, UMPI rarely got the ball beyond the 25. Bates tried very hard to make up that goal but just couldn't score. The last ten minutes the ball almost totally was within the

Bates attacking end. The offense put in a noble try but were constantly fouled in the circle by a less skilled UMPI team. Bates had six times as much penetration time and 24 corners compared to UMPI's six, but the final score was 1-0 UMPI. The final record for the season was a fine 7-5-1.

Rowdoin beat UMPI Satur-

day 2-1 to win the championship.

This weekend, Bates will be playing in the Eastern at Brown University. They are seeded eighth of sixteen teams. The Bobcats will first play Northeastern. If they win, they will play Springfield College, number one seed. If they lose, they will play Westfield.

Continued from Page 8

half scoring. Herr tied the score at 2 apiece on an unassisted goal in the middle of the half and placed a Stan Pelli pass into the opposing nets in the last ten minutes to assure the Bates Booters of victory. The win upped the Varsity Soccer record to 3-7 and gave them hopes of finishing

## Soccer Victory

the season on a successful note.

In addition to Manning Herr's heroics, Stan Pelli played an outstanding game on defense and picked up a sluggish Bates squad when they needed it the most. Credit must also be given to Toby Smiles who continued his steady play in the Bates' nets.

The J.V. team finished off

their season on Thursday October 28 as they defeated the Bowdoin J.V.'s 3-1. Goalie Dave Beneman played well and kept the opposition in check while Ed Sparkowski, Wilson Ring, and Dany Woodman all scored for Bates. Mark Price, Craig Smith, Ben Haydock, Nate Wentworth, and Stu Ames continued their fine play which has

enabled the J.V. squad to compile a winning 4-1-1 record. The entire team deserves credit for an impressive year in which team work was stressed and practiced.

The Varsity squad finishes off their season on Saturday November 6 at Tufts.

Continued from Page 8

This is a reminder that applications for permission to remain on campus during the week of Thanksgiving Vacation are due at the Dean of Students office, tomorrow, November 5. Since accommodations will be limited to 35 students, all applicants will be notified of the Dean's decision through the college mail. Any further questions (at this late date) should be directed to Debbie Thomas, Assistant Dean of Students.

Continued from Page 1

There will, of course, be no questions asked.

Once again, Batesies are being victimized by Batesies, for if these banners are not recovered, students will be deprived of dollars which would otherwise go to financial aid.

And the Alumni Association,

## Ripoff

go to help pay for some kid's tuition, going to buy new ones." He emphasizes that "we don't want to make a federal case about this," but hopes that "they're not far off, and whoever took the banners will return them as soon as (the thrill of having them) wears off."

whose sole purpose is to aid those who badly need help, and to make the college a more liveable place for everyone, is being senselessly ripped-off.

It's time for some Batesies to think of the other guy, or to think at all.

## DEBATE Library Patches

Continued from Page 4

classed, or at least reluctant to speak.

The two main candidates did provide viewers with their chief philosophical differences to chose between the next day, although so soon before an election they quite understandably didn't want to offend anyone watching.

The lingering impression was of a congenial discussion, with no earth-shaking repercussions.

Continued from Page 3

which are included on most new buildings in order to prevent exactly what is happening at the library, were not included originally because they could not be hidden well enough in the type of design which the library has, and would have appeared aesthetically displeasing, says Carpenter. If expansion cracks are deemed necessary, Carpenter feels it is just something we'll have to get

used to.

As it stands now, the architect will come back this summer to see if any more expansion has occurred, and at that time it will be possible to gain a better understanding as to what the consequences will be as our library settles into its final position. Any work which is necessary will not cost the College anything above the final construction cost of the building, Carpenter added.



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# What's Happening



By MARGUERITE A. JORDAN

**Music**

Bates College Musicum Singers and Strings. November 4. Bates College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. This major fall concert features the music of Brahms, Mozart and Corelli.

The Wheaton Trio. November 5. High Street Congregational Church at 8:00 p.m. This piano-violin-cello ensemble has been called one of the finest trios in New England.

Taj Mahal With Special Guest Ry Cooder. November 7. University of New Hampshire at 6:30 and 9:00 p.m. Call for tickets early at 603-862-2290.

Noonday Concert. November 9. Bates College Chapel at 12:30 p.m. Brian Meldrum, a Lewiston resident studying music at B.U. will perform selections of Mozart and Chopin.

Joe Spaulding and Friends. November 6. Hebron Academy Gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Admission to this folk-rock concert and dance is \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for students.

Portland Symphony String Quartet. November 10. Bates College Chapel at 8:00 p.m. Everyone is urged to come to this fine performance.

Colby College Collegium Musicum. November 7. Colby College-Lorimer Chapel at 4:00 p.m. A program of Renaissance music conducted by Adel Heinrich.

Philippe Entremont With the Portland symphony. November 9. Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 pm. This fine pianist will perform works by Schuman, Beethoven and Sibelius.

**Miscellany**

Student Photography Exhibit. November 9-18. Sponsored by the Chase Gallery and the Photo Club.

Weaving Workshop. November 5 and 6. Sponsored by the Arts Society. Theresa Shostak of the Crafts School will be the instructor.

Illustrated Art Seminar :Winslow Homer. November 9. Colby College-Given Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Given by Philip C. Beam.

Medical College-MCAT Test Workshop. November 6. Bates College-Skelton Lounge at 9:00 a.m. 4:00 p.m. See Dean Carignan for most information.

**Dance**

Ram Island Dance Company. U. of Maine, Augusta November 5, 8:00 p.m. U. of Maine, Gorham, November 12, 8:00 p.m.

English Country Dance-Taught by Linda Griffiths and Gina Chase. Chase Hall Lounge, November 7 at 7:30 p.m.

**Film**

'Bonnie and Clyde. November 5. Bates College at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Sponsored by the Bates Film Society.

Hour of the Furnaces. November 7. Filene Room at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Spanish Department.

The Magic Flute. November 7. Empire Theatre at 2:00 p.m. This Igmar Bergman flick is sponsored by LPL-APL Plus. Student admission is \$1.00.

Dead Birds. November 10. Bates College at 8:00 p.m. Directed by Robert Gardner, this film reveals an elaborate system of warfare and ritualized revenge among people in western New Guinea.

Baboon Field Studies. November 8. Filene Room at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Biology Department, Baboon Field Studies is a group of original research works by two noted primatologists.

The Seventh Seal. November 7. Filene Room at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Arts Society, The Seventh Seal is "Bergman's stunning allegory of man's search for meaning in life." \$1.00 for non-members, 75 cents for members.

**Art**

William A. Farnsworth Library and Art Museum, Rockland. October 31-November 28, an exhibit of East-West Design.

Bates College Treat Gallery. Through November 19. Ceramics by Richard Zakin.

The Maine State Museum, Augusta. Through November. Exhibits include Pictorial History of Maine; natural Environmental Exhibit; a Woman's Place..The Maine Point of View; and Maine Bicentennial Quilts.

Colby College Museum of Art, Waterville. November 7-December 5. An exhibit of Winslow Homer Graphics from the Museum's Permanent Collection.

**Television**

Great Performances. November 7. PBS at 2:00 p.m. "Live From Lincoln Center-The Barber of Seville" Beverly Sills stars, Sarah Caldwell conducts.

Evening at Symphony. November 7. PBS at 8:00 p.m. Music director Seji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in works by Charles Ives and Bartok.

Masterpiece Theatre. November 7 at 9:00 p.m. and November 11 at 8:00 p.m. on PBS. Episode One of "How Green My Valley" starring Sian Phillips and Stanley Baker.

In Performance At Wolf Trap. November 8. PBS at 9:00 p.m. Galina and Valery Panov, the former stars of Russia's Kirov Ballet dance five ballet selections.

Great Performances. November 10. PBS at 9:00 p.m. Theatre in America presents "Taming of the Shrew", produced from the American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco.

**Theatre**

Dido and Aeneas-A Baroque Opera. November 11-14. Performances will be in the newly built Colby College Theatre, Nov.

11, 12, 13, at 8:15 p.m. and Nov. 14 at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00 for students and \$4.00 for adults.

The Killing of Sister George. November 4-December 5. Portland Profile Theatre, Thursday thru Sunday. Students with I.D. will be admitted for \$3.00.

**Arts Society Membership**

All students, faculty and staff are eligible for membership in the Arts Society. To become a full standing member all you have to do is pay full price for one Arts Society activity such as a workshop, bus trip or any number of unique happenings. For members, subsequent activities will have a discount.

Hence if you were involved with the photography workshop you are a member and therefore receive a 25 cent discount on the Arts Society's first film, to be shown on November 7 at 3:00 p.m.

Everyone hurry and be sure to get in on this great offer.



Photo of the Week [Burbank/Student]



## Disc Talk

By JEFF BURTON  
**LED ZEPPELIN: THE SONG REMAINS THE SAME [SWAN SONG RECORDS]:**

This album, the most recent effort by Led Zeppelin, is the soundtrack by their film of the same name. Led Zeppelin from their earliest effort in '68 established themselves as explorers in the heavy mental rock scene. "Whole Lotta Love", "The Lemon Song", "Dazed and Confused" to name a few, were bursts of fierce energy.

In recent years their creative force wavered but still they emerged with another gem, "Stairway to Heaven." The liner notes claim that these live performances capture the energy, drive, and raw life of their most blazing material. Upon listening to this double album I wondered if it was the same album.

The first side opens with a flat version of "Rock and Roll". It

is this flatness that seems characteristic of the whole album. Jimmy Page's guitar work lacks drive-the same riffs that are worn out. Side one leaves the listener demanding more life, more energy, a greater effort. "Rain Song" picks up some intensity which is only lost again on side two.

Side two is a long version of "Dazed and Confused", a Led Zeppelin classic. But all that made the song great now drags with the intensity of a cow put out to pasture. The musical force one wishes for is lost.

"Stairway to Heaven" shows Led Zeppelin at their worst. The acoustic beginning so well done on the studio version is transformed into a muddled, plodding electrical hodge-podge of dullness. The vocals come across mouthed rather than sung in a manner that only increases the destruction of a fine song. The fluidity and harmony that marked the original is chopped and channelled into tidbits of lost energies.

"Moby Dick" and "Whole Lotta Love" end the album with some saving power but the drum work is stale, the guitar riffs old

hat, all adding to headache material-it is with braveness this album will find its way again to the turntable.

The album is selling well but the question arises-as to what has happened to Led Zeppelin? It is a live album to accompany the film-perhaps you had to be there. The transition from live performance to recording is questionable. Jimmy Page emerges from this effort not the guitarist that matched excellence with Jeff Beck and Eric Clapton but rather the musician of lost vitality and direction.

It is the pits of heavy rock and is interesting if only to appreciate Led Zeppelin's earlier efforts. The song does not remain the same.

**PICKS OF THE WEEK:**

ELTON JOHN: BLUE MOVES-- Perhaps his last album, Elton John has recaptured some of the creativity that has made him the artist that he sometimes appears to be.

ELECTRIC LIGHT ORCHESTRA: NEW WORLD RECORD Check out - DR. BUZZARD'S ORIGINAL SAVANNAH BAND

# RA Student Organization Budget

## A STATEMENT ON THE GUIDELINES USED BY THE BUDGET COMMITTEE

In reviewing the proposed budgets of extra-curricular organizations for the academic year 1977-78, the Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly looked for both specific and general criteria which were deemed necessary for deciding what would be the most productive use of funds for the campus as a whole. Due to the varied interests and perspectives of student activities there were no strict guidelines imposed as the Committee did not wish to put these groups in the position of having to conform to one 'official' philosophy. Rather a balance was sought between activities having a wide campus appeal and those

of specialized interest. This balance should not only exist among organizations, but within them as well. The group with only limited appeal should not be closed to all but a small portion of the campus, (Closed is used in the sense not of officially excluding, but rather of an appeal so narrow as to not be possible of having a general campus appeal.) but should be open with an attitude of encouraging the growth of interest in its activities among the entire student body.

Philosophies of the organizations were examined with consideration given to whether their aims were being realized. Quality of the organizational systems was analyzed to discern the ability of the structure to maintain continuity from one year to the next. The

Committee attempted to discover whether or not the philosophy and organization of the group would carry the organization through the turnover of personnel one has in a college where students leave after four years.

New groups and those of relatively small size were given special consideration. Since this Budget Recommendation is made up one year in advance, it is hard to make a determination at this time as to the exact program and status of these organizations in the future, so as to be more flexible in dealing with these situations, we have included these groups within the Representative Assembly Budget. Amounts have been set for each organization of this type, but these are not firmly set, nor will they be automatically turned over

to these groups. The amounts are only projections based on information currently available. Each organization will be asked to submit a request for a 1977-78 budget in September of next year. At that time funds will be allotted according to the situation of the group at that time. Each group will also be encouraged to ask for more funds during the year for special projects it might decide to put on next year as it becomes more aware of what it wants to do. There is no guarantee of the amounts set aside now; the recommendations are based on the information available at the present time. The situation may change with the new year, but the R.A. will be sufficiently flexible as to handle it. The rationale for this procedure is based on the relatively unstable character of

organizations of this type.

The Budget Committee of the Representative Assembly believes its recommendations are a fair and equitable disbursement of the student activity funds. Our concern has been for the well being of the entire college community. Special attention should be given to the new programs and organization mentioned in the report. These are a major source of the increase in the total extra-curricular activities budget. These new programs can only add to the vitality and quality of the Bates community.

Editor's Note: What follows is an edited version of the R.A. Budget committee's suggested request.

### AFRO-AM SOCIETY

The Budget Committee recommends that Afro-Am receive \$1375 and direct its expenditures in the following manner:

- 1) Disco-\$250. An activity open to and supported by the campus.
- 2) Black plays-\$200. A worthwhile addition to the cultural atmosphere of the campus and to Black awareness.
- 3) Black films-\$300. The film board appears to be considering the wishes of Afro-Am, but co-sponsorship of films appropriate to Afro-Am, but co-sponsorship of the films appropriate to Afro-Am requires that Afro-Am have a film budget of its own.
- 4) Black Activities Weekend-\$500. A weekend of activities such as those planned by Afro-Am would be of value to the campus. Planned are cultural exhibits, speakers, and other entertainments.
- 5) Workshop-\$25. Discussions with similar organizations at Colby and Bowdoin, may lead to an exchange of ideas which would be of benefit to Afro-Am and the Bates community.
- 6) Miscellaneous-\$100. This is primarily for supplies, publicity, telephone bills, and other minor administrative expenses.

### CAMPUS ASSOCIATION & C.A. SPECIAL FUND

It is the recommendation of the Budget Committee that the Campus Association (C.A.) receive a total amount of \$10,835 in 1977-78.

Of this amount, \$3,065 is earmarked for the C.A. Special Fund which provides lectures of broad interest.

The remainder, \$7,770., will be divided up among various C.A. Commissions-Campus Service, Socio-Cultural, Community Service and Administration.

We also recommend that C.A. publicize the fact that it has money available for a gift to the college and ask for suggestions on what to get.

### CHASE HALL COMMITTEE

The request of the Chase Hall Committee (CHC) was for \$17,000., an increase of \$1,685. over this year's budget. This is the first time in five years that CHC has requested an increase,

however it was the feeling of the Committee that this was too large an increasing to allow during this particular year when we are attempting to limit the over-all increase. Therefore we recommend that CHC receive \$16,215., a \$900. increase, for the year 1977-78. This is with the understanding that CHC will request the remainder of the increase in the 1978-79 budget.

We feel that the increase is justified by the abolition of per student allotments and the increasing number of students, the rising costs of quality entertainment, and the increasing amount of co-sponsoring being done.

### FILM BOARD

The Budget Committee recommends that the Film Board receive \$3000., a decrease of \$735. The decrease in the budget of this organization is due to the following reasons:

- 1) There was a substantial surplus in last year's budget.
- 2) The experimental film program has been dropped.
- 3) The Film Board is in a position of being able to make money many films of an entertainment variety. There should be a balance between films of a purely entertainment nature and those of a more limited interest. There is also a greater interest in co-sponsorship with the Film Board both by academic departments and other student organizations.
- 4) The funds provided by the student activity fund should provide a sufficient capital base on which to cover the renting of films and to cover losses on those films which are unable to break-even, if not show a profit.

Projectionists in the past have been paid for showing films. This is due to the skilled nature of the work. The funds for paying projectionists will be added to the R.A. budget. The R.A. will turn this money over to the Film Board in two equal payments made at the beginning of each semester. This will be done after taking into consideration the method of selecting and training projectionists during the preceding semester. Anyone who wishes to become a projectionist must be given a chance to attempt to become one. The Film Board

must re-apply for these funds next year.

### NEW WORLD COALITION

The Budget Committee recommends that the New World Coalition receive an increase of \$100. or a total of \$600. in 1977-78.

As a small group in terms of available funds, NWC provides a number of events covering a wide scope of world affairs. In 4 years the group has been consistently increasing its membership. It now possesses a solid base of underclassmen which tends to favor a continuation of the group.

### OUTING CLUB

The Budget Committee recommends that the Outing Club receive \$5225., which is an increase of \$100. The increase is necessary because O.C. is now forced to share a phone with several other organizations and provide part of the cost of maintaining the phone. Previously it had been able to use the C.S.A. phone and paid only toll charges.

The Budget Committee notes that O.C. continues to be well-administered and to provide first-rate programs. They also continue to hold rental fees down.

### PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION

This year the Publishing Association has requested \$25. The Budget Committee felt that this request was justified. It will be used for supplies and administrative costs. It shows no increase over the past year.

In addition, the Budget Committee has given responsibilities for the *Student's* salaries to the P.A. Board. This amounts to \$600. Salaries will be paid as follows:

Editor \$300  
Business Manager \$150  
News Editor \$150

We feel that the Publishing Association Board of Directors is best fitted for handling the salaries of one of its subordinate organizations.

The Committee recommends that the P.A. receive \$625.

On the question of salaries for student personnel, we find the

following:

The recommendation of salaries for staff on the newspaper has not been brought forward before, yet at this time the Budget Committee feels it is important they exist. The quality of the newspaper is of utmost concern for the college. The salaries will help maintain a high level of quality in the paid staff, as well as the entire organization. The Editor when paid will be expected to perform at a professional level, more so that if he were a volunteer. More importantly, the pool of working reporters and the other members of the staff will increase their activity as they work up the ladder to the paid positions. This move will encourage a firm structure with year to year continuity. In the long-run this will raise the level of professionalism within the organization. Recent history has shown the *Student* as a one-man show, whose personnel changes every year along with the new editor. The salaries will do much to make the staff a strong, developing group. The top positions on the newspaper are time consuming, high-pressure jobs. The responsibility of the editor is one of the largest on campus. A good staff will produce a good product. A good newspaper is essential to the college as a major means of communication among students, administration, alumni, and faculty. It is a major publication of the college, yet student-operated. A high quality newspaper sets a standard for students which uplifts their spirit of excellence outside of their academic environment. The *Student* is the most visible product of student work open to the public on the campus.

The Budget Committee recommends the payment of salaries to the newspaper staff pending the change in the P.A. constitution. We recommend that the P.A. change its constitution.

### 1. The Garnet

The *Garnet* (literary magazine) is beset with rising printing costs. It wishes to put out two additions a year, rather than just one. This will provide Bates students with a much greater literary outlet and a greater diversity of literary works. The Budget Committee recommends

that the *Garnet* receive \$1400.

### 2. The Mirror

The 1978 Bates College *Mirror* (yearbook) is justified in receiving \$8300. The *Mirror* is possibly the most appealing of publications on campus. The \$300. request will help it cover rising printing costs. The money is also expected to pay half of a \$900. deficit remaining from a previous yearbook. It is recommended that the 2nd half of the deficit be covered in the budget of the 1979 *Mirror*.

### 3. The Bates Student

The *Bates Student* (newspaper) has requested \$6400. We felt it necessary to reduce this to \$6100. We did so for the following reasons:

1) The *Student* has requested \$200 for a wax laminator and light table. While such equipment is not a frivolous luxury and would lead to an easier lay-out operation, we nevertheless feel that this expense is not warranted. Lay-out can be accomplished by other methods.

2) The *Student* has requested \$300 for a short-term and/or orientation issue. We feel that Short Term is such that a newspaper is and should be encouraged. We are allowing \$200 for use in this area. If advertising revenue can be increased to pay for both, then they should be considered. Otherwise, the Short Term issue should be dropped.

We also remind the *Student* that it receives \$1400 from the college for trustee and faculty subscriptions provided the papers are delivered on schedule. We feel that \$7500 plus other subscriptions and advertising revenues is enough to run the paper.

### WRJR

The Budget Committee agrees with WRJR's request that it receive \$4455 next year, a decrease of \$100.

The money will be used for preventive maintenance to avoid major costs of replacement or repair. WRJR it should be noted is not allowed to accept advertising, which cuts them off from a

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major source of income.

THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

It is the recommendation of the Budget Committee that the Representative Assembly receive \$5,000 in 1977-78. There are two major factors for the increase. They are the R.A.'s new role in funding small or newly-established groups and its desire to fulfill its role in providing financial assistance to innovative program and ideas.

\$2850 is planned for small or newly-established groups. These groups will have funds set aside for them, but not guaranteed to them. They will have to re-apply for them in September with evidence that the group is still in existence and has a definite program. The R.A. will make a decision at that time based on clearer evidence.

a) Bates Bridge Club-\$100. This is an established group with a definite program now in operation.

b) Bates Diving Club-\$275. This is an established group which has a definite program now in operation. The money will be spent on equipment which will be made available to students through the club. The recommended funds will be used to purchase equipment which the average person is capable of using-swim fins, snorkels, diving masks, and wetsuits. We did not approve the purchase of air-tanks and a regulator whose use would necessarily be restricted to qualified divers.

c) The International Club-\$325. This is a group which was organized and constituted last year. We approve of its receiving \$325. for its public functions-talent show (\$100), international fair (\$100), film festival (\$75), and administration to support these events (\$50). We did not feel that we could approve funds for primarily closed functions such as small national dinners, club barbecues, and club get-togethers.

d) Medical Arts Society-\$350 This is well-established group with extensive experience in running activities and programs. The money recommended would be spent primarily on speakers dealing with medicine-related issues of general interest.

e) Photo Club-\$250. This is an area of artistic expression which has been ignored by academic departments at Bates. The Photo Club fulfills this need in addition to offering a program which appeals to people who are just interested in taking pictures.

f) Pre-Law Society (commonly known as the Burgeoning Barristers of Bates, hereinafter referred to as B3)-\$250. B3 pro-

posed bringing a large number of speakers to Bates who would deal with topics of general interest.

g) Public Interest Research Group-\$200

h) Sailing Club. We do not feel that the R.A. should fund what is essentially a club sport. Such organizations should more properly be funded through the Physical Education Department.

i) Society For The Arts-\$100. This organization is new this year, yet one of great significance. There has not been an organized group dedicated to all the fine arts before. It is in a way a specialized group, however it encompasses a wide range of activity that includes much of the development necessary to enliven cultural life on campus. A focus of this nature is needed to provide a perspective of all the fine arts. Hopefully this group will develop into a co-ordinating body which will be able to offer a wide variety of events to the entire campus. The structure of this group is deemed sound. The programs often overlap with those of other existing organizations. We believe that this will result in co-sponsorship and a spirit of co-operation among the organizations working in these areas. The Arts Society will provide a new approach toward these areas. Such an exchange of ideas among all these groups can only add to the vitality of programs dealing with the arts. In order for this group to fulfill its proper function we feel that a minimum of \$1000 be designated for its use. This money will be held by the R.A. which can take a better look at this organization after one year of operation.

j) Women's Awareness-\$400. This is a well-established group with definite program plans. We note that they will be putting on a series of lectures and films relevant to the role of women in modern American society.

3) R.A. Support for Innovative Ideas-\$1950. During the year many organizations come to life or new ideas are proposed and they require support. The R.A. would like to provide them with a definite place to turn. This fund will be the place. Such innovative ideas will add to the vitality and diversity of campus life and should not be stifled for lack of funds. This money will also be available to established groups which rapid expansion and require funds to prevent the contraction of its programs.

This budget is for a total of \$63,130 an increase of \$4,130 over last year. The Budget Committee feels that this increase is justified for the following reasons:

1) The increasing number of students attending Bates and the need to take the necessity to provide activities for these students into account.

2) New organizations, and programs which account for \$2700 of the increase.

throughout its deliberations, the Budget Committee has done everything it could to do the best thing for the college. We believe that this budget goes a long way toward remedying the minor flaws of previous budgets. We believe that it is a budget which will allow student organizations to best meet the needs of the students and thus add to the vitality and diversity of extra-curricular activities at Bates.

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Fellowship

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Haile, who leads the fellowship's executive committee.

Mr. Haile spoke Saturday morning, night, and Sunday morning on the topic of "Faith".

Mrs. Haile gave an equally well-received talk on prayer Saturday afternoon. The Hailes are from Stony Brook, N.Y., where Mr. Haile is chaplain of the Stony Brook School.

The rustic location of the camp, on a lake with an imposing cliff, combined with peak foliage, were part of the makings of a weekend which most everyone seemed to enjoy. Insofar as one of the purposes of the weekend was to provide an extended opportunity for old and new members of the group to get to know each other, it can be considered successful.

The Bates Christian Fellowship is an inter-denominational group for anyone who is questioning things in any way whatsoever. If you have thoughts, questions ideas, or yourself to share, come and join us Friday nights at 6:30 in Skelton.



"No thanks, I'd rather have an apple."

American Cancer Society

SILENCE IS DEADLY.



When someone drinks too much and then drives, it's the silence that kills. Your silence.

It kills your friends, your relatives, and people you don't even know. But they're all people you could save.

If you knew what to say, maybe you'd be less quiet. Maybe fewer people would die.

What you should say is, "I'll drive you home." Or, "Let me call a cab." Or, "Sleep on my couch tonight."

Don't hesitate because your friend may have been drinking only beer. Beer and wine can be just as intoxicating as mixed drinks.

And don't think that black coffee will make him sober. Black

coffee never made anyone sober. Maybe it would keep him awake long enough to have an accident. But that's about all.

The best way to prevent a drunk from becoming a dead drunk is to stop him from driving.

Speak up. Don't let silence be the last sound he hears.

DRUNK DRIVER. DEPLY  
BOX 2345  
ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852  
I don't want to remain silent.  
Tell me what else I can do.

My name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_ Zip: \_\_\_\_\_

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

Frog House

