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UFO's Sighted Over Puddle

By JAMES CURTIN

A number of independent sightings of Unidentified Flying Objects have been reported at Bates since October 1, 1976, culminating in a massive sighting on the evening of January 13, 1977.

Atmospheric conditions were unremarkable last Thursday night; however, the events of that evening would prove to be most remarkable. The first of four reports came in at 11:48 p.m. It was taken by Mr. Melvin Huston of the security staff who was working the night shift at the Concierge.

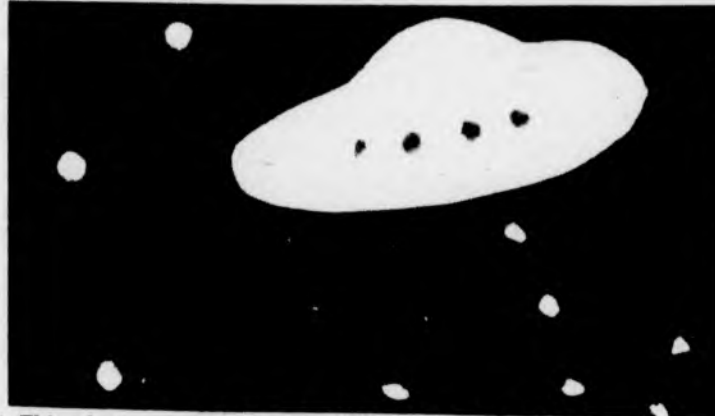
The caller described a light-blue, whirling oval hovering over the Lake Andrews area of the Bates campus. The three later reports described basically the same phenomena, but using different words: silvery, whitish, purple, metallic, elongated, disk-shaped. Three of the four callers were Batesians; one was a middle aged male from Frye St. The Frye St. sighting suggested that the UFO had a very high altitude.

But this was not the last Thursday night sighting. Mr. Huston himself - while driving

home from work at about 3:00 a.m. - sighted a bright yellow orange flash over Auburn. He said that it lasted about six seconds before fizzling to earth like a flare.

That night could have been just a strange fluke, an unusual astronomical freak that led people to believe that Lake Andrews was under surveillance by extra-terrestrial intelligences. Indeed, this would be a most comforting explanation if it were not for the fact that there have been three other reports of a similar nature within the past three months.

The first official sighting known to *The Student* was reported at 7:13 a.m. on October 1, 1976, by a maintenance man working in the boiler room. He described the object as being light-blue, and having an orange flame trailing behind it. The object cruised over Lake Andrews. This report was the only known observation made in broad daylight. This is one of the more credible sightings because it was made (in the daytime) by another College official who presumably had no reason to perpetrate a hoax.



This photo was not taken by Whit Burbank at 4:35 a.m. Friday morning near the puddle.

No reports were made in November and December; however, this should not imply that there were no observations of UFO's during that period. *The Student* was not allowed to investigate the security reports for those months.

On January 5, 1977, however, the sightings resumed. A woman residing on the perimeter of the Bates campus reported a blueish object hovering over the Lake. Her call was an inquiry to determine whether this hovering disk was a Bates project of some sort.

Four days later on Sunday, January 9, somewhere between the hours of six and nine p.m. another UFO report came in. Dan Isaac, who was working in the Concierge that evening, took the call. It was from a student who was very serious, indeed, a bit anxious, according to Isaac. There was no indication of a party atmosphere (indicating a hoax) in the background. The object was described as a light-blue, oval-disc, or saucer, with an orange flame emanating from it. It was hovering over the Lake.

Equally inexplicable was the Tuesday night power failure

which affected a portion of the Bates campus. Also, on Thursday night, two students living on the Lake side of Adams were awakened by a blinding flash of light which momentarily lit up their entire room.

To better understand the nature of these events, *The Student* contacted Professor Reese of the Physics-Astronomy Dept. He was unable to offer any explanation of the light-blue saucers sighted. Reese did venture that the yellow orange flame that Mr. Huston saw might have been a fireball, i.e., a meteor burning up as it falls through the earth's atmosphere.

The Lewiston Police Department was contacted to determine whether other sightings of UFO's had recently occurred. The LPD would not offer any information concerning any Lewiston-Auburn sightings. Bates security chief Chet Emmons initially hypothesized that the observers were under the influence of drugs and/or alcohol.

The recent landing of a highly radioactive material in a Vermont lake adds even more mystery to the UFO affair.

Food Committee: Thin Margarine of Error

By JUNE PETERSON

The Food Committee of the Representative Assembly has made considerable progress this past semester in changing inadequate procedures concerning food and in varying the diet in imaginative ways. This committee, designed to serve as a liaison between Mr. Canedy who is in charge of dining policies, and the students, met several times last term to discuss ideas for the future. Members of the committee are: Colleen Stapleton, chairman, Debbie Furlong, Sharon

Bomer, Jacqueline Harris and Hilley Welch.

Among the innovations being offered at the salad bar are: cheese strips, tomatoes, peppers, croutons, bacos, parmesan cheese, dill pickle spears, meat strips, deviled eggs and hard-boiled eggs. Margarine is now offered as an alternative to butter and a low calorie dessert is provided. Bagels and English Muffins will be served for breakfast several times during the week and tacos have been promised for every other brunch.

Running out of food was a frequent problem last semester

and Mr. Canedy has renewed his efforts so that the variety and supply of food will remain relatively constant regardless of whether one eats at 4:45 or 6:15. Some students expressed a desire that larger portions be given out the first time through the line to anyone desiring them, however, Canedy says this would prove to be wasteful and therefore can't be permitted. The thickness of pieces of meat is now being taken into consideration in the determination of cooking time to assure that the food is edible and not overcooked or undercooked, frequently the case in the past. The ice-cream selection on Sunday nights has greatly improved since the matter was brought to Mr. Canedy's attention. A monthly ice-cream smorgasbord is being considered.

Canedy has jurisdiction over the Den as well as Commons and has listed to numerous student complaints on cleanliness and Den hours. He has discussed some of the problems with workers and resolutions have been made. Although the Den hours were extended during exam time, it seems doubtful that finances will permit a permanent extension of hours. Canedy encourages student provided entertainment (similar to coffee houses held in Chase Lounge) taking place during certain hours of the evening, in the Den and suggests that

Continued on page 8



Dress like this in comfort - win a trip to Bermuda.

Proctor Evaluation Will Be Given

By RICK DWYER

Last week the Proctor's Council unanimously voted its approval of a proctor's evaluation system. As an immediate result of that decision, resident students have been asked to fill out a questionnaire. This questionnaire was distributed by the proctors in their residences and is to be collected in some fashion which will preserve anonymity.

After the collection of the questionnaires each proctor will have a meeting with the deans to go over the results. They will be concerned with determining what the students feel the role of the proctor in their residence should be. Different housing situations,

such as a large dormitory in contrast to a small house, may make certain duties for the proctor more important relative to other housing situations. In addition, a different pool of residents, such as a residence mostly of freshmen in contrast to upperclassmen, may have a significance upon the proper functions of a proctor for that residence.

The questionnaires will also be used by the proctor and the deans to evaluate each individual proctor's performance. This should enable proctors to improve their performance if an improvement is felt to be necessary. It may also help proctors to

decide whether to seek election next year.

Since this is the first time we've had a proctor evaluation at Bates it is still experimental in many ways. How helpful the questionnaires will be depends upon how conscientiously students fill out their questionnaires. Hopefully students will take the time to write comments both expanding on the questions asked of them and adding whatever information they feel important.

Both Dean Isaacson and Sarah Emerson, Proctors Council Chairmen, expressed appreciation that the proctors were so willing to institute an evaluation. They felt that this demonstrated

their desire to do a good job. They also cited the excellent attendance at meetings of the Proctors Council as a demonstration of the proctors sincerity and concern.

Presently the duties of a proctor remain somewhat uncertain. A few duties are taken for granted, such as organizing receptionists, locking doors, and orienting freshmen. But many other areas, such as personal counseling, planning social events, and curbing noise, remain uncertain. One of the major goals of the questionnaire is to help proctors and residents to arrive at a mutual expectation of what the proctor should do to fully carry out his responsibilities.

Commentary

Don't say that there is no apathy at Bates because there definitely is. Apathy exists in two areas. First, the lack of participation by students. Second the lack of restraint that students apply to those around them. I cannot say much about why students are not active; they seem to want to party or study.

But how can students watch food being thrown around and not say something about it? I will concede that it is very easy, but I am fed up with having to walk through a messy Commons or through broken glass after a keg party. I used to think that this was a way for a student to take out his aggressions. It is certainly better than beating up his roommate. But that last soggy napkin that hit me in the face, one of many aimed at the person in front of me was too

much. Perhaps worse is the noise inside and outside the dorms. To make noise is not bad at certain hours, but many people no longer take note of the time.

The difficult yet only solution is for students to tell the offenders that they are disregarding others rights. This may well cause the loss of a possible friendship, but perhaps the respect gained will outweigh this loss. We make and lose friends in this small community, and to make an enemy is unfortunate. We must learn to live as society directs, which includes giving and receiving criticism. Tell your next door neighbor to turn down his stereo as pleasantly as you can, but just be sure you get across your point so that your life is a little saner.



CPS

Says Who?

To the Editor:

It was with great dismay that I read your first "editorial" in the January 13th issue of the Bates Student. Although I do agree with your policy of involving more than one person in the opinions expressed in the Editorial section of the paper, I am disappointed with your decision to publish these Editorials anonymously. Are there really any issues that might arise on the Bates scene that would necessitate an anonymously

published comment? If an opinion is not worth signing ones name to, is it worth publishing at all? Individuals might wish to submit letters anonymously for fear of reprisal by other students or members of Lane Hall, but certainly the Bates Student should not fear any such reprisal. If you have the power to insert your opinions into every mailbox once a week the least you can do is sign your name to that opinion.

Sincerely,
Niles Bonde-Henriksen '77

Forum

"To both I say 'Bunk' "

To the Editor:

It has always amazed me that the majority of students at Bates seem to go through four years either totally unaware of what is happening on campus, or not participating in those events they do know about. The first semester of this year was especially plagued by widespread apathy, and is what I consider a major cause of dis-

satisfaction on campus.

I would like to illustrate this point with the following examples: the debate between Mankowitz and Lofton, two nationally known political journalists, was held on the eve of the presidential election. While the sponsor of this program expected 500 students to attend, in fact fewer than 100 did. The recent lecture by Jeff Lyons, a popular

and dynamic film critic from New York, should have filled Chase Lounge; at the start of the program, the lounge was empty. The CA sponsored an unprecedented "Evening With the President", an event I thought everybody should have attended, in order to find out where the College is and where it is going. Perhaps 100 students attended that program.

While pursuing the cause of the overwhelming disinterest in campus activities, two excuses are commonly given: students either say, "I did not know about it", or else they use the famous Bates cliché, "I do not have the time." To both I say "BUNK!" There is no excuse for a student at Bates to not know about an upcoming event. Nothing happens on campus without it first being publicized in the newsletter, newspaper, and/or on posters. It is the student's responsibility to read these publications to find out what is going on.

With regard to the latter excuse, I would challenge that there isn't a single student at Bates who doesn't waste at least several hours everyday. To say

"I don't have the time," therefore, is totally unfounded. It really is not difficult to BUDGET one's time so that an hour or two can be taken one or two nights a week to attend programs that are educational, entertaining, and rewarding. I state again that it is each student's responsibility to do this to make the most of his education.

My message to the Bates student is this: this is your college. Feel a part of it, and be involved with it. Your education will seem more complete and rewarding, and you will feel greater pride in what your school is doing. Four years go by quickly -- make the most of it. Do not let opportunity and experience pass you by.

Larry Block



By BRAD FULLER

On May 5, 1970 the Associated Press' described the situation well: "With flower-draped crosses, black arm bands and candle-light vigils, with fire bombs and window smashing, and with peaceful strikes and marches, American college students made plain today their sorrow and rage over the fighting in Cambodia and the deaths of four students in Ohio." On that day seven years ago, Bates College also responded: "We the community of Bates College vote to conduct a three-day non-violent strike against increasing United States military involvement in Southeast Asia and the tragic deaths of four Kent State University students."

For three days, students who preferred not to attend classes (classes were still held) were given administrative approval to strike, and participate in many different forms of non-violent protest against the War. These included an organized canvass

force urging local residents to send a letter to their congressman, a student letter writing campaign and a march to the post office on Ash Street, a community clean-up, a fast, a blood drive, and the plan to attend the Democratic State Convention the following week.

In the words of one Bates student leader, "We are going to show that our educational and professional careers are secondary to stopping the senseless slaughter in Vietnam, Cambodia, and in our own country." A most noble commitment to say the least, and one which deserves attention today.

The non-violent campus rebellion in the aftermath of Kent State which occurred at Bates was an excellent example of how students are able to unite peacefully for a stop to injustice. Students were linked emotionally as they simultaneously made a cry for the sake of humanity. But today, seven years later, all is quiet on the campus. Vietnam and Watergate are behind us and

an important task occupies the mass of students across our great land. That is, in a few years we will all be out in the "real world" trying to survive, and we must be ready -- students are busily preparing themselves for the time when the protective walls of academia are lifted and the grasp for money begins. Nothing less than a 3.5 will do.

Take a look. Aren't there still forms of injustice to humanity existing today? Only the extremely ignorant will say no. Why don't these injustices deserve a similar cry for righteousness which was given seven years ago by a unified student body interest group? Are we as students ready to let our educational and career goals become secondary from time to time to be heard in response to injustice? Are we willing to sacrifice out time for the sake of others who are not as lucky as us? The decision ultimately rests in your hands. It is time to hear the voice of the young again.

The Student

- Barbara H. Braman
- Claude Guerlain
- Dick Rothman
- Tim Lundergan
- Dan Griffin
- Marguerite Jordan
- Dana Forman
- Betsy Williams
- Whit Burbank
- Jim Curtin
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- David Brooks
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Campus Complaints



By ROBERT COHEN

As is undoubtedly obvious, Campus Complaints is a new column. What I will be writing about is, basically, any problem at Bates that I feel should be brought to the attention of the student body. Before the obvious criticism arises, namely, "Why don't you come up with answers instead of complaints?", I'd like to say that I will, to the best of my ability, attempt to offer solutions to the problems I discuss. The readers of this column, students, faculty, and administration, alike, are encouraged to reply to my column - not only if you have answers, but also if you think that I'm way off base.

The purpose of this column is by no means to imply that Bates is a problem-infested, horrible place. The fact is, it seems more logical to bring problems out into the open than to write about good things that don't need to be changed. If you have something that you would like to see changed, write to me at Box #223 and, if your thoughts have merits, don't be surprised to see your name in the position of "Guest Columnist" in some future issue.

Because I have taken up most of my space with this introduction, I would like to briefly outline the problems inherent in some of the suggestions to alleviate any rooming problems.

- 1) Converting the Parker faculty offices to student rooms - that space in Parker was originally intended to serve as student rooms and is still suitable for that purpose. There is, however, no place to which the offices can be moved.
- 2) Turn one section of Smith into a female section - the college has considered this before and, if necessary, it is a definite possibility.
- 3) Use the Rand annex for student rooms - at the present time, the building codes require that if any work is done on any part of Rand, the entire building must be renovated. This would cost about \$750,000.
- 4) Use the college-owned houses on Bardwell Street for housing - these houses are too small and too difficult to adapt for student housing. They were purchased very inexpensively primarily so that land would be available for future expansion.
- 5) Convert the President's House into student housing and relocate the President, who drives to work anyway, to another location - I cannot see anything at all wrong with this.
- 6) Build new dorms - the college was considering this during the Nixon administration at which time President Nixon cut off Federal funding to private colleges for building construction. Without these funds, the cost would be astronomical.

The interesting part of this article is that at the time I began writing it (the end of first semester) there was a rooming problem. Now, three weeks later, there are a few people living alone in doubles and other rooms entirely vacant. Since there were a number of people who entered Bates second semester, there must have been a large group of students who either dropped out of Bates or moved off campus after first semester. (as a result of rooming problems????)

At any rate, Bates is no longer overpopulated; students can breathe; the administration can breathe (a sigh of relief); and we're still all left wondering what caused the rooming problems in the first place?

RA News and Events

Trustees Visit

The trustees of Bates College will be on campus this weekend for a series of meetings having to do with the varied business of the school. One committee of this group meets with students for their input as regards any matter having to do with the college. If anyone has any comment or issue to be brought before the trustees, please see one of the members of the Student Committee on Conference with the Trustees. They are: Fritz Foster, Dan Isaac, Charlie Zelle, Chuck James, Tom Storey, and Dana Peterson.

Assembly Officers

The officers of the Representative Assembly are spokesmen for the campus, thus the better the leadership, the more that can be accomplished. The functions of the officers overlap at certain times, but each has

his/her own duties to perform. It is important that the officers represent the opinion of the students, yet the campus cannot expect more from the R.A. than it is now capable of supplying.

The President of the Representative Assembly has the responsibility to organize and lead the student government. This involves co-ordinating the committees, presiding over meetings, and being the line of communication between the administration and the R.A. body. The President appoints most of the R.A. positions (with the approval of the R.A. members), including: the Secretary and Treasurer, the Committee on committees, committee chairman and all committee members. He/she is automatically chairman of the By-Laws Committee, and ex-officio member of the Committee on Committees and Budget Committee. It can be a very hectic and challenging position, but it is not without its rewards. There is close contact with the Deans and many of the processes of the school.

The Vice-President has four main roles. He must keep an eye

on the actions of the President, and be an ear to hear the rumblings of campus thought. He should be a second student voice in the dealings between the R.A. and the administration, but must defer to the President's final decision. The Vice-President is also parliamentarian, but his major function is that of Vice-Chairman of the Committee on Committees. He must find people whose judgement he respects and with whom he can work in an intense situation.

The Treasurer keeps the books for the R.A., and is the chairman of the Budget Committee. The Budget Committee does the initial research on budget allocations for the next school year, and makes recommendations to the R.A. about the amount of money to give to each organization. The Secretary is in charge of the weekly minutes and is chairman of the Election Committee which runs all campus elections.

If you are interested in any position, please contact Charlie Zelle (President), Dan Isaac (Vice President), Kevin Ross (Treasurer), or Teri Thomas (Secretary).

The Bates Advisor

By Dr. Dominic

Dear Dr. Dominic,

I am horrified by this thought: our dorm maid WANTS ME! Rubbing against me reaching for the wastebasket under my desk was no accident, I fear, and neither is her extensive dusting around my bed..WHILE I'M STILL IN IT! Next time she dusts, what next will she lust? Dr. Dominic, what should I do come CLEANING DAY?

Scared Sheetless

Dear Sheetless,

The Sage's say: "The older the meat, the sweeter the taste."

Dear Dr. Dominic,

My philosophy of existensialism is really getting me down. Can you recommend something?

Kamus

Dear Kamus,

Try Hedonism.

Dear Dr. Dominic,

What does the Bates Coed look for in a guy?

Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,

A successful guy can look desirable in one of four ways. He can (1) be a **superacademician**, e.g. a 4.0 student, top notch debator, burgeoning Bach; (2) a **supersocialite**, e.g. a master partyer, Fred Astaire type; (3) a **superjock**, e.g. team captain, Greek body; and most importantly, (4) a **Renaissance Man**, ie, one who is somewhat proficient in one of the above 3 areas, but who is reasonably strong in the other two areas as well. This fourth type is particularly difficult to attain but the reward is certainly worth the effort.

Dr. Dominic will gladly answer any question on any subject and offer advise on any personal problem. Address all correspondence to:

THE BATES ADVISOR
(or Dr. Dominic)
Box 309

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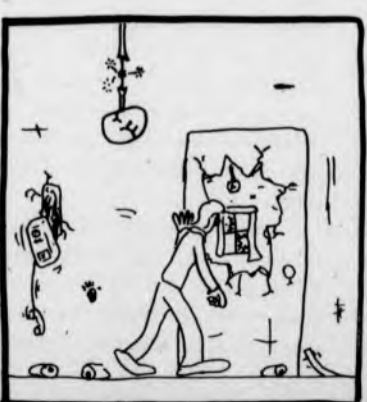
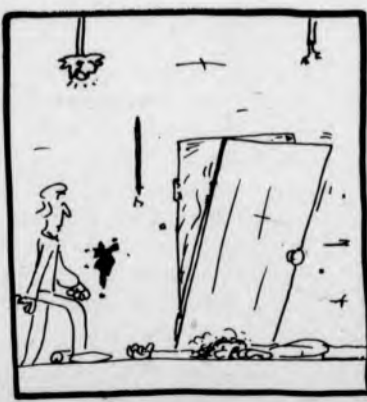
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UFO's: 30 Years of Mystery

By KEN SABATH

Earthmen have co-existed uneasily with "Unidentified Flying Objects" for more than three decades - the first "flying saucer" sighting occurred on June 24, 1947 - and the question of authenticity still remains unsettled in many minds. At least 25,000 reports are on record of sightings of some kind of flying object or objects not identified. It has been estimated that from ten to fifteen times as many observations have not been recorded. The reports come from all periods of history (the Old Testament book of Ezekiel is a typical flying saucer report) and from all parts of the world, the highest concentrations corresponding with the times and places of most effective communication.

Most scientists would agree that a substantial number of sightings can be traced to illusion, hoax, misidentification, and religious invention - as well as to such mundane natural causes as swamp gas, weather balloons, aircraft lights, meteors, and ball lightning. Northwestern University astronomer J. Allen Hynek argues that there still remains a sizable residue of reports from reliable witnesses, "people taken by surprise by the experience they don't understand."

For twenty-two years the United States Air Force assiduously logged every unidentified flying object that was reported in American skies in a project called Blue Book. During those years, Project Blue Book investigated a total of 12,618 UFO sightings. Then, in 1969, the number of UFO's reported in U.S. skies fell markedly (only 146 UFO sightings were reported to the Air Force in 1969 v. a peak of 1,501 in 1952), and Project Blue Book was closed. An intensive, two-year, \$500,000 Air Force sponsored study of UFO sightings, conducted under the supervision of University of Colorado Physicist Edward U. Condon, was primarily responsible for the termination of Blue Book in 1969. The Condon Report provided fairly plausible explanations for almost all of the reports.

Furthermore, man's "giant leap" onto the moon and his probes of planetary neighbors has intellectualized a formerly mysterious and sublime view of intra-galactic travel. It is suggested that would be saucer enthusiasts were diverted into other sources of romanticism or mysticism: astrology, Scientology, Eastern religions, or the media, especially movies and television.

Another explanation of the lull in UFO sightings came in 1971

from Gabriel Green, president of the Amalgamated Flying Saucer Clubs of America, Inc., who told the WALL STREET JOURNAL that inhabitants of other worlds are refraining from visiting the earth because they feel that they would be worshipped as gods or feared as conquerors.

Oddly enough, flying saucer buffs were pleased with the closing of Project Blue Book: "UFO's can now be given a serious scientific attention they require, free from military considerations," said Stuart Nixon, spokesman for the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena in 1969. Notwithstanding the rationalizations of the 1969-77 interregnum in sightings, the fact remains that the only systematic, Government authorized investigation of unusual aerial phenomena was squarely confronted by a small percentage of cases that resisted explanation.

Many such reports involved puzzling radar trackings, and in one instance, an optical photograph was taken, and all the factors involved - geometrical, psychological, and physical - "appear to be consistent with the assertion that an extraordinary flying object, silvery, metallic, disk-shaped, tens of meters in diameter, and evidently artificial,

flew within sight of two witnesses." Equally inexplicable was the radar blip that overtook and passed a Braniff airliner as it descended toward the Colorado Springs airport in May 1967. Says the Condon Report: "This must remain as one of the most puzzling radar cases on record, and no conclusion is possible at this time."

The Colorado team, however, did conclude that "further extensive study of UFO's probably cannot be justified," thereby getting the Air Force out of the highly publicized and intense pressure situation that the flying saucer furor had created. Henceforth, the normal intelligence gathering activities of the Air Force were to suffice. This conclusion was confirmed by an eleven-man panel of eminent scientists convened by the National Academy of Sciences. The panel was unanimous in the opinion that the Condon Report "had been a very creditable effort to apply objectively the relevant techniques of science to the solution of the UFO problem."

G. Stuart Nixon, executive director of the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, wrote in 1971 that, "Right now, our biggest problem is overcoming the negative social

climate created by the Condon Report. People are afraid to talk about the objects they have seen, and the press is ignoring the subject."

At an international UFO conference in Fort Smith, Arkansas, in 1975, it was agreed that in the future the ever-squabbling UFO groups - the Mutual UFO Network (MUFON), the Aerial Phenomena Research Organization (APRO), and the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena (NICAP) - will pool their findings. Professor Hynek's new center for UFO studies in Evanston, Illinois, would act as the world-wide data bank. The outspoken Hynek is particularly anxious to obtain reports from trained scientific observers whose anonymity he promises to preserve (to spare them possible ridicule from their colleagues). Declaring that far too much time has been wasted trying to convince non-believers of the reality of UFO's, Hynek emphasized that "We need to stop arguing the existence of the eggs and get down to cooking the omelet."

Like UFO's themselves, the issue of whether Unidentified Flying Objects are the product of terrestrial imaginations or extra-terrestrial technical genius is still up in the air.

Executive in Residence at Bates

By KAREN ROWE

"I like Bates," said Mr. Kenneth Nichols, "I'm very impressed with the students. I find them outgoing, friendly, and intelligent."

Mr. Nichols, Bates' Executive in Residence for the month of January, finds that he enjoys talking to students here. Their attitude, he asserts, is one of "nonacceptance, unless you have answers that are good answers." He went on to say that "all of us should be inquisitive and challenging about the environment in which we are operating."

The Steering Committee for the Executive in Residence Program made arrangements for Mr. Nichols to be here for three weeks, January 10th through January 28th. Mr. Nichols is Senior Vice President of the Prudential Insurance Company of America. Prudential participates through the Life Insurance industry which sponsors the program.

As Mr. Nichols stated, the purpose of the program is to "try to help open up lines of communications between liberal arts students and the business community with the hope that we, (participating executives), will be able to further the education of students by giving them a better understanding of what the business process is all about."

A calendar of events was sent out to all Bates students and faculty on January 5th. It lists Mr. Nichols' lectures, seminar sessions and workshops. Basically, the program is oriented toward three seminar sessions, the total time commitment for each triad being about twelve

hours, (meeting time and homework). These seminars include two on the business-decision making process and one on corporation and social responsibility. Also on the agenda is a public lecture entitled, "The Business World: Myths and Realities." Mr. Nichols will, in addition, be conducting workshops on such topics as career paths and job hunting, women and business, and minority groups in business. He has been attending some classes here at Bates including industrial organization, social stratification, and economics. Macro-economics, introductory economics, and minority groups are other classes that Mr. Nichols would like to visit.

A graduate of UCLA, Nichols "went with Prudential right out of college in a management-training program." He said that while he was in college he tried to "find out what (he) wanted to do." Although he worked his way through college, he was able to remain active as captain of the UCLA tennis team, played basketball, as president of his fraternity, and in the inter-fraternity council.

Born and brought up in California, Mr. Nichols state, ironically, that he "went with Prudential because they told me I could stay in California." Now, after twenty-six years of promotions in the company, he resides in Shorthills, New Jersey. His interests include paddle tennis and golf.

"I am interested in outside organizations," he said, maintaining that he is "currently chairman of the board of trustees for a 750-bed hospital." He is

also on the board of trustees at the Neward Academy in New Jersey and is active in the position of chairman of both the Shorthills Country Day School and of the deacons of the Congregational Church there. In addition, he was president of the Boy Scouts of Essex County at one time.

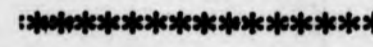
Nichols acknowledges that it is "more difficult for liberal arts graduates than it has been in the past" to obtain a position in a business corporation now, perhaps because "more and more industries are requiring advanced degrees." However, he does ascertain that there are "still industries interested in liberal arts graduates and, although there has been a movement toward advanced degrees, there still is opportunity for good liberal arts graduates."

Does he have any general helpful hints that he could give to a prospective businessman or woman?

It is "important to have good verbal skills: to be able to speak clearly and articulately," Nichols pointed out. Furthermore, "to be able to express oneself well and concisely," is another skill of ultimate value to a person seeking a position in the business world. To be able to work with computers has recently become an advantage, Mr. Nichols said, but as a precautionary measure, he added that "I think it's helpful if students know as much about the business world in advance of making a career decision to go into business." This would convince some to go into the field and would discourage others from doing so. No matter what, though, Nichols said, "get into a



career that will make you happy.. whatever it may be."



Caucus Fine

By JIM CURTIN

The Bates Democratic Caucus is determined not to simply fade away in the non-election year of 1977. Vowing to increase student awareness, caucus president Ms. Rachel Fine lead a group of dedicated followers to the government club elections January 13.

The informal gathering was well attended. The elections were held in an ironically haphazard manner. The Democrats bid for power was disappointing for many members, as only one caucus member was elected. The sole member elected was Gil Crawford to the position of Treasurer, who won with bipartisan support. The caucus lost a key chairmanship to a non-member after 3 ballots.

After the election the caucus re-convened with the taste of defeat still lingering in many mouths. The caucus discussed tactics and goals as well as future plans for the procurement of funds. The caucus' plan to sell political buttons and posters of past candidates, as well as to present films and speakers for the coming semester.

The caucus then discussed political philosophies. They ranged from the radical "Stomp on the Republicans" to the seemingly moderate position of "Sparking" student interests in the affairs of the day. The next issue on the agenda was that of handguns. Here true controversy began. Every position on gun control was taken by each of the

Continued on page 8

What's Happening

By MARGUERITE A. JORDAN

Theatre

"A Streetcar Named Desire" through Feb. 13. This Portland Profile Theatre production plays at 8:15, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, and at 7:30 on Sunday. For more information call 774-0465.

"A Moon for the Misbegotten" January 19-22 at the Acadia Repertory Theatre (Bangor). For more information call 942-3333.

"Jesus Christ Superstar" January 18, 19, 21, 22 at 8:00 p.m. and January 19, 22, 23, at 2:30 p.m. For more information call the Colby College Department of Theatre. (Waterville) 1-800-1131 ext 588 between 6-9 p.m.

Music

Robert Palmer and Ace January 23 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates College Alumni Gym. Advance tickets are \$2.50, at the door - \$5.00. This evening of soul is sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee.

Alexander's Feast-Medieval, Renaissance and Early American music and dance. January 21 at the Trinity Episcopal Church, Lewiston. Sponsored by LPL-APL. For more information call 784-0135.

Johnny Cash at the Augusta Civic Center - January 28. For more information call the Augusta Civic Center. That's quite obvious.

Max Morath-Ragtime Piano at the Portland Symphony on January 25 in the Portland City Hall Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. For ticket information call 773-8191. (Portland).

Phil Wilson and the Rockin' in Rythm Exploitation Society. January 23, 8:00 p.m. at the Hebron Academy Gym. Tickets available at the door are \$1.00.

Art

Eugene Atget-Photography Exhibit. Through February 4 at the Bates College Treat Gallery.

Joe Nicoletti: Paintings and

Drawings. January 21-February 27 at Bowdoin College. Link Gallery.

"Images of Woman" January 13-February 13 at the Portland Museum of Art.

Miscellany

Arts Society Stitchery Workshop on January 26 and 27 from 6:00 - 10:00 p.m. Pre-registration is required.

How To Take An Interview - Workshop on January 23 at 4:00 p.m. in the Filene Room. Sponsored by the Office of Career Counseling.

Freda Klein-Rape Culture Lecture - January 26 in Chase Hall Lounge.

Woodblock Prints of Japan - Prints and Drawings. January 14-30 at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art.

Eleanor Scott: Oils. During January at the Central Maine Medical Center Lobby Corridor. For more info call 795-2351.

Art Society

BOSTON BUS TRIP

Saturday, 29 Jan. 1977

Bus leaves Chase Hall 8:00 a.m.
Bus arrives BMFA 11:00 a.m.
Bus departs Harvard Sq. 11:00 p.m.

Round-trip ticket \$7.50
One-way ticket \$4.00

Members of the Arts Society will receive a \$1.25 refund on the price of their bus ticket on the morning of the 29th on the bus.

SIGN-UPS FOR BUS TICKETS will be in the Business Office from Monday, 1/24 to 4:00 p.m. and Thursday, 1/27.

Tickets to Prokofiev's *Alexander Nevsky* at the BSO are \$5.50 and available from Nina Nagy, Hedge 416.

Tickets to the Boston Ballet's *New Choreographers' service* are \$5.00 and available from Sharon Bomer, Page 411.



Disc Talk

by Jeff Burton

EAGLES - HOTEL CALIFORNIA (Asylum)

From the two songs getting airplay, "New Kid in Town" and "The Last Resort", the listener gets the feeling that The Eagles are tired. Both songs taken singularly tend to be repetitious - a bit boring after repeated listenings. But these two songs, when taken in relation to the complete album, show a spark of new vitality. This vitality, apparently lost in their last studio album, ONE OF THESE NIGHTS, apparently arises through the addition of Joe Walsh. One immediately questions if such a musician can become a part rather than a leader as he was accustomed to. Apparently he has provided the new note of energy that The Eagles so much needed.

The most effective cuts seem to be "Life in the Fast Lane" and "Victim of Love" which rock with the energy reminiscent of earlier Eagles products. Walsh is at home with sharp, strong guitar riffs that give the cuts a bone. Henley and Freys' vocals have not changed - still as much appealing as ever. "Victim Love" is interesting in that Henley, Felder, and Walsh all blaze on guitar with Walsh somewhat dominating with fine slide riffs.

The major failure of the album is "Wasted Time" and "Wasted Time (Reprise)". "Wasted Time" is bland, bordering on triteness and most likely should not have been cut. The Eagles with the "reprise" sacrifice quality for time filled. "Reprise" attempts sweetness with only the use of strings but does not at all fit into The Eagles sound. Granted, "Victim of Love" picks up where "reprise" fails but it is not enough.

The California school of rock, as popular as it is, nevertheless remains a rut, as The Eagles hopefully discovered in ONE OF THESE NIGHTS. With the addition of Walsh perhaps The Eagles have found new directions to vitality and energy. With HOTEL CALIFORNIA, The Eagles have not touched the Strengths of ON THE BORDER, but have provided a "good" album complete with strong ups and disappointing downs. The question remains as the whether Joe Walsh will come to dominate the band. One cut, "Pretty Maids All in a Row", is completely Walsh strongly reminiscent of the James Gang. But perhaps this is the direction The Eagles need.

JOAN ARMATRADING

This being her third album, Armatrading emerges a

gifted British singer/songwriter/musician. Her style is that of hard folk, characterized by control and power of voice, fused with a mature yet fresh vision of life. The songs are of touch - the continuous reaching that accepts life's anxieties with the manifestations of acception and hope. The musical styles are varied from the softness of the love song to the subtle hardness of despair. There is a beauty and mystery of individual that comes forth with a freshness, appeal, and musical force that demands attention. It would be pointless to mention any specific cut, for they all are something to be heard. Perhaps this short paragraph is not enough to give justice to such a gifted recording artist, but maybe it is enough to tempt anyone interested in fine and pleasurable music. Once this album makes its way to the turntable, it shall return often. Where one constantly hears the acclaim of similar artists such as Phoebe Snow and Joni Mitchell, Joan Armatrading will join their ranks if not surpass them.

NOTE: Check out ROBERT PALMER and ACE in the gym! Also for those that want a good laugh - the single "In the Mood", HENHOUSE FIVE PLUS TWO.

One cancer you can give yourself.



Horrible isn't it?

American Cancer Society

ARTS

Palmer & Ace at Bates

Back in A New Den



Film Previews

By SARAH DANIELS

THREE DAYS OF THE CONDOR - A high tension thriller in which cool, super-tough CIA agent (code name Condor), on the run from a mass murder, wonders if there is another CIA within the CIA? Deviously thwarting his unknown pursuers as the plot twists and turns, Condor reveals the chilling premise of just how simple it is for the government to utilize any possible resource - from the most highly trusted government official right on down to some unbelievably sophisticated electronic equipment - all in the name of governing our democratic society. Directed by Sydney Pollack, starring Robert Redford, Faye Dunaway, Max Von Sydow, and Cliff Robertson.

THE THREE MUSKETEERS - This story has been filmed so often (8 times) that it is almost a genre unto itself. In this newest version, Director Richard Lester, one of movies' most imaginative comic spirits, mixes the traditional adventurous swordplay with old-time slapstick comedy and contemporary social satire, never missing a beat. The cast includes Charleton Heston, Oliver Reed, Raquel Welch, Richard Chamberlain, Michael York, Christopher Lee and Faye Dunaway.

SOYLENT GREEN - This thriller provides much food for thought when 21st century detective Heston discovers the true content of America's most popular food. A chilling ecological prophecy of what could happen in a world overpopulated with 15 billion people struggling to survive and where the next meal might be your favorite movie star. Based on the novel, *Make Room!* by Harry Harrison, this movie stars Charleton Heston, Chuck Connors, and Edward G. Robinson.

THE FORTUNE - A pair of scoundrels take off on a cross-country jaunt with a madcap heiress in an attempt to extract her fortune from her. The time is the 1920's and the con men are Warren Beatty and Jack Nicholson. Nicholson, spoiling an Art

Garfunkel hairdo, does a Stan Laurel interpretation, mingling tears, ineptness and innocence, while Beatty is slick, sleek and equally inept as the Oliver Hardy-like brains of the two.

THE CAIN MUTINY - starring Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, and Van Johnson, was an Academy Award nominee based upon the bestseller by Herman Wouk of an embattled minesweeper and its nerve-taunt officer and crew personnel of WW II in the Pacific. The story reaches its climax when the officers of the Caine, who consider Cpt. Queeg mentally unfit to command, take over at sea during a typhoon. The court-martial trial which follows and its unexpected follow-up are classic pieces of acting and film making.

TEN LITTLE INDIANS - Based on Agatha Christie's novel, this film is a splendid package of mystery, suspense and horror. Ten people, strangers to each other, are invited to an isolated desert inn as guests of a "Mr. Owen", who is unknown to all. After their arrival the ten are confronted with a tape recorded message from their mysterious host which accused them individually of committing murder and of escaping from punishment...until now. In methodical fashion their numbers decrease one by one. Frantically the ever diminishing group of survivors suspect each other and attempt to prevent the continuing deaths. Stars include Oliver Reed, Elke Sommer, and Richard Attenborough.

THE THREE STOOGES - 3 shorts, all with Curly in them, including AN ACHE IN EVERY STAKE, BUSY BUDDIES, and OIL'S WELL THAT ENDS WELL.

FILM FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

Friday, Jan. 21 in Schaeffer Theater:

- 6:00 p.m. The Fortune
- 8:00 p.m. The Three Stooges Hour
- 9:15 p.m. The Three Musketeers

On Sunday, January 23 at 8 p.m. the Chase Hall Committee will present ROBERT PALMER with special guest star ACE in concert in the Alumni Gym. This concert is presented as a part of the Winter Carnival celebration. Robert Palmer and his eight-piece touring band are one of the hottest acts in the music world today (and a celebration in itself). Palmer, with his fashionably short blond hair, his European suits, his startling good looks and his sex appeal, looks more like a model than a soul singer. But don't let Palmer's looks fool you - behind that grace, charm and elegance is a dynamic performer. Palmer taught himself to sing by listening to greats such as Otis Redding, Marvin Gaye, James Brown and Stevie Wonder but his style is all his own.

In his native England, Palmer was a member of the popular band Vinegar Joe. Palmer then, in 1974, broke away and worked on what was to become his first album, "Sneakin' Sally Through the Alley" (Island Records). This album, like the two to follow, featured members of Little Feat. It was hailed by critics as a brilliant synthesis of R&B styles and established Palmer as a well-respected cult figure.

Palmer's second album, "Pressure Drop", showed his talents to be farther reaching and left him on the brink of mass popularity. This LP again featured Little Feat plus respected Motown musicians, the Muscle Shoals Horns and Barry White's arranger, Gene Page, conducting a large string section. It also featured sparser arrangements



for his hard edged funk while introducing his ballad side. The title cut is a brilliant version of the Maytals' reggae classic.

Palmer's third album, "Some People Can Do What They Like", is more stylized and as different from "Pressure Drop" as "Pressure Drop" is from "Sally". As on the previous albums, Palmer's writing talents have contributed substantially to the album.

Palmer's albums are brilliant but to really know Palmer you have to experience him live. His main sets are uninterrupted flows of music that succeed in maintaining an astonishingly

high energy level and an interplay between Palmer and the musicians that is not just a standard lead singer and backup band relationship but often a mystical give-and-take. Palmer's music, in a nutshell, is a brilliant synthesis of rock, reggae, funk, blues and soul that is truly unique.

Appearing on the bill with Palmer is the British rock group Ace. Ace achieved enormous popularity in the U.S. with their number one single "How Long". They were voted one of the best new bands of the year by critics in both the U.S. and England. Their tour with Yes gained them more acclaim and prestige. The five-member band is a veteran of two albums, "Five Aside" and "Time for Another" (Anchor).

Tickets for this fabulous musical event are \$2.50 Bates Advance, \$4.00 General Advance and \$5.00 at the door. They are available in the CSA Office and dinner line. There will also be a drawing for all Bates ticket holders for free Palmer albums. Don't wait too long to buy your tickets - Palmer sold out two consecutive shows in Boston at \$7.50 a ticket. We are expecting a similar response for this, Palmer's first and only show in Maine!



Sunday, Jan. 23

In Schaeffer Theater:

- 12 noon Soylent Green
- 2:00 p.m. The Three Musketeers
- 4:15 p.m. The Three Stooges Hour
- 6:00 p.m. The Fortune
- 8:00 p.m. Three Days of the Condor
- 10:15 p.m. Ten Little Indians

Saturday, Jan. 22 in Schaeffer Theater:

- 12 noon The Caine Mutiny
- 2:30 p.m. Three Days of the Condor
- 5:30 p.m. Soylent Green
- 7:30 p.m. The Three Musketeers
- 9:45 p.m. Ten Little Indians

In the Filene Room:

- 12 noon The Fortune
- 2:00 p.m. The Three Stooges Hour
- 3:15 p.m. Ten Little Indians
- 6:00 p.m. The Caine Mutiny
- 8:30 p.m. Three Days of the Condor
- 10:45 p.m. The Three Stooges Hour

In the Filene Room:

- 12 noon Ten Little Indians
- 2:00 p.m. The Three Stooges Hour



Chase Hall is celebrating the Winter Carnival with the first annual Bermuda-For-Two Party this Friday night. For a nominal sum (\$3.00), you can buy a chance to win an all expense paid vacation for two in sunny Bermuda.

The festivities start at 9:00 p.m. with a tropical party featuring a live eight-piece band from Boston, drinks, snacks and door prizes. The winning couple will be whisked away immediately after the party for four days in the sun, all expenses paid.

So, drag out your summer rags and take a chance at getting out of the snow. Tickets are on sale in the dinner line. It's certainly a bizarre way to celebrate Winter Carnival.

SPORTS

Hoopsters Bow

By NILS BONDE-HENRIKSEN

The Bates Bobcats came within 8 points of pulling off what would have been a major upset last Saturday at the Alumni Gym. Up against a powerful University of Maine-Orono team the Bobcats led by as many as 11 points with only 8 minutes left in the game before falling by a 71-63 score.

The Bobcats played what could only be described as a phenomenal first half. The Bates defense held the UMO team to a mere 26 points, while guard Jim Marois quarterbacked an offense that could do no wrong. Led by Marois and sophomore Jack Malley, the Bobcats shot an amazing .667 percent in the half, taking a 37-26 lead. Marois, the 6 foot 2 inch senior captain, scored a game high 24 points, moving his career point total to within 60 points of the 1000 point mark.

When the teams came out for the second half, the Cat's quickly showed Maine that they were not about to roll over and die. At times, the Maine team seemed to be on the verge of exploding but each time the Bobcat squad responded with a surge of its own.

With a little more than 8 minutes left in the contest,

Marois completed a beautiful 3 point play to put the Bobcats ahead 56-45. It was some time before Bates tallied again, and by then Maine had taken the lead for good. Led by freshman Rufus Harris, who seems destined for a great career, Maine came roaring back with 17 straight points to virtually put the game away. The Maine comeback was aided by both cold and poor shot selection on the part of Bates.

Despite the loss, the Bobcats had to be pleased with their effort. For a team that is currently riding in the doldrums of a 2-5 season, a **fine showing** should lift team spirits. With Marois up to his old tricks, and Tom Goodwin (10 points, 12 rebounds) back in top form the Bobcats have the potential to win every game. Sophomore guard Steve Schmelz has been a great help coming off the bench and is currently challenging Earl Ruffin for a starting berth opposite Marois. In the front court the Bobcats also have shown excellent depth. The big men: Goodwin, Bright, Burhoe, Malley and Smith have been spelling one another. The Bobcats are at the front end of a long home stand. Last night the Bobcats played Colby and this weekend they will be taking on Middlebury and W.P.I.



Bobkittens Look Promising

Been to Lost Valley lately? A flash of blue and red whizzes by, ending in a crumpled heap at the bottom of the slope. A cloud of snow conceals the figure momentarily, and before you can make a move to see what the flash was, the figure is back on her feet. Don't be alarmed, you have just witnessed a Bates cross-country racer practicing her "tuck" position down the open slope. Who is that fine-looking girl, you wonder as she skis effortlessly up the hill and off into the woods. It could be any one of the Bates Bobkittens on the cross-country team: Deb Kupetz, Teri Thomas, Nancy

Ingersoll, Laurie Schultz, Liz Mankey, Pam Keane, or Marn Davis. Coached by Hank Lange for the second season, this group of girls is heading for a great season.

It does not take much to make a Bates cross-country racer happy; just give her a weather report that includes a snowstorm, a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a ride to Lost Valley, and wax that won't slip on the hills, and she's all set. Evidence of the team's enthusiasm is the time they put into their training even before the snow fell. Since October, the Bates women skiers have been getting ready for the season. For warm-ups, Bates

cross-country racers have entered a couple of Eastern Ski Association races. On January 15th, they met the U.M.O. team in a race at Livermore Falls. Both the alpine and cross-country teams will meet with the Colby girls on January 22nd. The season officially begins with the first Division Two meet on Jan. 28th and 29th, when the Bates Bobkittens will compete in both alpine and cross-country events at New England College. From the pre-season competition, the team looks promising. To the races!!!

Women's B-Ball on Right Foot

The Bates College Women's Basketball team opened its season on Tuesday against St. Francis, after weeks of informal scrimmaging and structured practice. This year's team promises to be a strong one, uniting seasoned veterans with plenty of fresh talent. Returning lettermen include Captain Priscilla Wilde, seniors Lee Bumsted and Vicki Tripp, juniors Sue Caron and Betsy Williams, and sophs Cathy Favreau and Sue Pierce. Newcomers are junior Sue Howard and freshmen Joanne Brambley, Renata Cosby, Pat James, Anne Keenan, and Rondi Stearns.

Coach Gloria Crosby is again stressing conditioning and individual skills, with emphasis upon personal growth and abilities. The expanded twenty game season includes such new rivals as Tufts, MIT, and Babson, and should provide plenty of action for team and fans alike.

If you missed the home opener make sure to catch the next Alumni Gym game on February 2. Of course, the Bobcats are already off on the right foot, having at least a 1-0 record without having played a game -- New England College forfeited their January 24 game.

PUCKSTERS BOARDED

The Bates College Hockey Club went down in defeat, 5-2, at the hands of St. Francis Wednesday night at the Youth Center. The tempo of the game was constantly disrupted by innumerable whistles, frantic fisticuffs, and dislodged nets (Alas! No pegs were used to hold down the nets.)

Bates played extremely well at times, but was hurt by their inability to clear the puck from their own zone.

The award for "Best hitting during play" goes to Dan Quinn. The award for "Best hitting after the whistle has blown" goes to Nick Del Errario.



Res. Life Comm

By MARGUERITE JORDAN

Who is this person that spends an hour every Monday telling two hundred students about plant phyla? Do any of your professors watch Charlie's Angels, (I mean Angels?) What would a Biology teacher possibly have to say about Led Zeppelin's latest album? If your like many of the students at Bates, chances are good that you'll never know the answers to these fascinating questions.

"The Committee on Residential Life," says Professor James Leamon, "has been discussing a feeling that there is a significant gap between students and faculty on the Bates Campus."

This committee was created at a time when living arrangements were going through some massive changes. They are concerned with general matters relating to

dorm life. Their discussions have produced some interesting ideas to help alleviate concern about this lack of informal communication between students and faculty.

One suggestion would be to have a faculty advisor for each residence or floor of a residence. This person might discuss and socialize with the students on a less intimidating level.

Another idea is the formation of a "cultural activities dorm" or something similar for a group of people with some outstanding common interest. Difficulties arise in trying to define and clarify these ideas and of course, anything initiated by a dorm would be more satisfactory than administrative intervention. The Residential Life Committee, however, is concerned and will continue to discuss this need in greater detail.

If you have ever wanted to run an ad in The Student but despaired because The Student has no classified ad section. Starting here and now we will be taking classified ads at the rate of \$0.02 per word. Sound reasonable?

Classified Opportunities

LOST: Piece of intimate apparel lost in Adams during Saturday Keg Party. Contact Belle De Joir, I Phela Thi Sorority - Box 309

WANTED: D.J.'s for WRJR Contact David Brooks, 53

Send me \$1.00 and I will tell you the way to true happiness. J. Webber Box 218

Personal: L.B. the Kangaroo was sublime. Next week, same time? R.T.

McGovern Buttons and Posters for sale. Buttons 25 cents, posters \$1.00. See Rachel Fine, Box 315.

Job Opportunity: Reporter for the Student: Bates' famous weekley. Write Dick Rothwall, Box 702.

Caucus:

Continued from page 4

members, from the conservative-constitutionalist view as an inalienable right, to the moderate "stricter gun laws", to the liberal "outlaw handguns for the good of humanity", to the "socialist-paranoid" we need guns for when the marines come breaking down doors." The last stance was clarified by "if we kill them (Marines) before they take us, they won't dare try to put us in concentration camps." This same logic is used by the fascist-paranoid group the Minutemen. Needless to say it wasn't a dull meeting.

In an effort to be fair, I asked a government club member as to his opinion concerning the democrats ploy. His reply was eloquently phrased: "I thought the Democratic Caucus' presence at the elections was a crass, bogus grasp for power that has no place at Bates." Debbie Burwell Secretary-treasurer of the Caucus disagreed; "Our influence must be felt at Bates and what better place than the Government Club?"

The Bates Democratic Caucus is seen as a positive influence in the affairs of the average Batesie, this organization seeks to enlighten, not necessarily pro-stillatize students. However, they are making it clear that they are a partisan group with specific goals and separate philosophies. Through the seemingly tireless efforts of Rachel Fine, Debbie Burwell, and Roy Perham and the rest of the caucus, there is no doubt that the students of Bates will at the very least become more aware of the political issues that still burn long after the election year promises are faded memories.

Food:

Continued from page 1

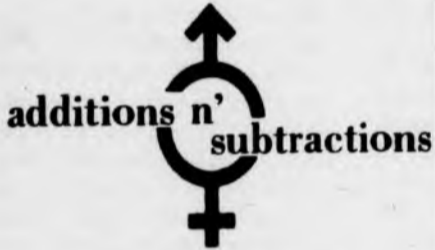
anyone interested simply follow blue slipping procedures.

Interest has been expressed in extending the Tuesday and Thursday breakfasts so that students would be able to grab a doughnut and coffee after their 8:00 classes. Canedy doesn't feel there is a real demand for extra time because a student can always get up earlier and go to breakfast prior to his class if he's interested in eating. Lengthening Saturday lunches has been proposed by some students, but Canedy says this would present a financial problem The Food Committee plans to take this proposal to the administration.

Problems which became quite severe during the final weeks of the first semester were students leaving their trays around on the tables and the barrages of flying food. Any student who works in Commons knows what it is like to go around picking up trays or to clean up after food fight escapades. Canedy is very disturbed to see that when much requested delicacies such as sunflower seeds or cheese are finally offered, many people's interest lies not in eating them but in their aerodynamics.

The Food Committee is making plans for a food survey on people's likes and dislikes of the food as well as Commons' procedures. The sample chosen will most likely be a random selection and is planned for some time before mid-semester.

Chairman of the Food Committee, Colleen Stapleton, urges anyone having suggestions, complaints, or comments on food or Commons' procedures to contact her at Box 731 or to speak to any Representative Assembly member.



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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, DEPT. Y
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ROCKVILLE, MARYLAND 20852

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Tell me what else I can do.

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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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