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VOLUME 104, NO. 8

Bates College, Lewiston, Maine

Thursday, March 17, 1977

CONTROVERSY OVER FRESHMAN CENTER ERUPTS

By MARGUERITE JORDAN

"At this point we have made the decision to go ahead with the possibility that Smith Hall might be used as a Freshman Center." So spoke Dean Carignan at the Meeting with the President on Monday afternoon. President Reynolds, unable to attend because of illness, couldn't have said it better.

To an audience of about two hundred students, Dean Carignan defended and discussed the Administration's proposal to utilize Smith Hall as an experimental Freshman Center next year.

The meeting contrived after massive opposition was expressed through a petition signed by more than half the school, was promoted by President Reynolds and Free Lunch.

Major grievances cited by Free Lunch were: an experiment



such as this will isolate the Freshman class, both those involved and those uninvolved with the plan. Also, it is unfair to upperclassmen who want to live in Smith next year. And, finally, they are concerned about the lack of input from the student body in this planning.

The rationale behind the proposal was explained by Dean Carignan. It is an attempt to do something about the less than significant relationship between advisors and students. Also, it is a more systematic recognition of the special needs that Freshman have. He went on to point out that there is a great "potential diversity" in the Freshman Class, but it doesn't get "nurtured" in our present system. When questioned on this last aspect, the lessening of diversity in the Freshman class during the following three years, Dean Carignan was unable to cite

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Prank Bank Established

BY RICK DWYER

"There has been a total lack of any sort of creative insanity in this place for the last two years." These were the first words spoken to me by Bill Allen - the mastermind of prankmanship. After many hours of trying to track down this mysterious figure, I became convinced that he must only be a phantom. But, he finally materialized in order to allow me to interview him for *The Student*.

Our first topic of conversation was the status of his latest enterprise - the Prank Bank. Bill Allen started the Prank Bank about a month ago, but so it hasn't caught on. The first function of the Bank is for "cowardly creative people" to send in their ideas for pranks which would be very amusing but which they personally lack the nerve to pull off. These ideas would then be deposited in the Prank Bank and be distributed to people who would like to execute a prank but are short on good ideas. Thus the Prank Bank would operate as an information center. The address for the Prank Bank is Bill Allen Enterprises, Box 131.

Next we discussed why he felt that the Prank Bank has not been utilized by Bates students thus far. I asked him the very serious question of whether he felt Bates students lacked a sense of humor, to which he responded, "Bates students don't use their senses of humor, but they're there somewhere. They have to have them to stay here."

Our next topic was the kind of pranks the Prank Bank would accept and which would be suitable for distribution to potential pranksters. He emphatically stated that "suggestions of any sort, anything at all" would be accepted, though it someone sent a prank to shoot the dean he "probably won't use it."

Then with a Jimmy Carter grin on his face he began to reminisce about legendary pranks which have taken place at Bates in past years. I wondered how much hysterics were created when someone stole the bell from Hathorn, or when someone drained the puddle, or what the reaction must of been to the infamous streak of the chapel which occurred three years ago.

Then getting back to the Prank Bank he stated his hope to get some responses from professors, adding that, "there are a few that would appreciate a good prank." I looked at him to see if he was pulling my leg on that comment, but the Jimmy Carter smile had disappeared.

Getting back to the mechanics behind running the Prank Bank he assured me that anonymity would be preserved. Contributors do not have to give their names, and those soliciting ideas from the Prank Bank need only indicate a location to which the potential pranks should be sent. Of course Bill Allen can accept no responsibility for any "troubles" a prankster might get him or herself into, as the Prank Bank is simply an information center.

In order to assure me that Bill Allen Enterprises is no rinky-dink organization, he pulled out cards with the names of other chapters across the country. One such card read, "Addison Sims Pharmacist League". When I asked him why the other chapters were not under the heading Bill Allen Enterprises, he stated, "you have to watch out for the anti-trust laws."

Before Bill Allen disappeared he left me one thought which demonstrates his total devotion to egalitarianism. "Remember," he said, "every man is equal with every other man when they are rolling on the floor in hysterics."

INSIDE:

COMMENTS AND OPINIONS ON THE PROPOSED STUDENT CENTER

Pgs. 2 and 3

Infirmary to Open on Sundays

By DICK ROTHMAN

For a long time, there have been complaints that because of a lack of weekend Doctor's hours in the infirmary there was a very long wait on Monday; that service was too slow, not private enough. Friday sore throat sufferers complained about the three day wait to see a Doctor at the infirmary.

Now those grievances have been answered. At the suggestion of the school's Doctors, Sunday visitation hours have been instituted for the first time in

Bates history. Students may now see a doctor at the Infirmary on Sundays beginning at 6:00 p.m. However, allergy shots will still not be given on weekends.

"Another important development that has occurred," says Dean of the College James Carignan, "is that we're trying to tighten up procedures in the infirmary for privacy for the patient. I've issued directives ordering that there be no discussion of the reason for a student's visit in the waiting room".

Instead of verbally telling

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Priscilla Wilde Scores 1,000

This past Friday night, a sizable crowd watched Priscilla Wilde join the ranks of the 1000-point club during the team's 72-45 victory over Machais. As a result, Priscilla has become the ninth in Bates history to perform such a feat, and the first woman to do so. The achievement is rendered even more impressive by the fact that Wilde has scored well over 800 of the points in her past three years; she began the current season with 646 point total, scoring more than 350 points this year alone. Priscilla has been aided this season by a strong and cohesive Bates team, which is the winningest in the history of Women's Basketball here, sporting a 12-4 record.

Wilde adds this achievement to a long list of accomplishments at Bates. Most recently, she scored her 100th goal in the field hockey season earlier this year, and has been selected by the United States Team Handball team.

Congratulations to Priscilla, and good luck to the entire team in the upcoming tournament!!



Commentary

The torrential rage over the Freshman Center rumbles on. Now that we are wallowing in controversy, perhaps we should take a look at how and why the storm began.

Like most problems, the Freshman Center storm grew out of a lack of communication. If the Administration released all information concerning the plan as it developed, maybe the student body wouldn't feel "left out" of the proceedings.

However, it's important to note that the Freshman Center was discussed with the Student-Faculty Committee on Residential Life, as well as with leaders of student groups at the Sugarloaf Conference in September.

At a meeting with Dean Carignan, students argued that these groups weren't asked to help in the

development of the idea. It's disturbing to think that, at present, they are the major means of student-administration intercommunication.

The Freshman Center controversy has exposed the need for better and more efficient student representation. We should definitely work for this.

However, in the process, we should be careful not to trample a new innovation. There's something wrong with a college community that resists new ideas.

We're an intelligent and sensitive group of people, that has a right to be angry about its representation.

But, let's not confuse the issues. If we put our anger aside, perhaps we can judge the Freshman Center on the basis of its merits as a new idea. (DGD)



The Bates student body has finally developed a cause worthy of suspending its apathy. The cause has instant appeal as it does not tax the creative imagination. It is indeed simple enough: resist change.

A new program was introduced to the Bates scene which has promise of curing a stagnated social structure. The idea insures increased faculty relations with new students. It provides a much-improved method by which Freshmen may seek advice, counseling, and direction in matters of academic and non-academic concerns. The Freshman Center places the incoming students together so they will nurture their own unique identities rather than becoming instantly absorbed in a process of Bates conformity. Being together their associations with one another will strengthen a positive sense of class

consciousness. They will not, however, be locked in their private world. They will be allowed to meet and know others on campus. So why the new cause against this program? Jealousy perhaps, because we won't be able to take advantage of it?

It is very odd how an active group on this campus who label themselves "liberal" can be against such a progressive proposal. Their reaction is remarkably conservative. Yet they are heroes just for fighting the administration. But are they really heroes? Here is a chance for the school to institute what could be an exciting new project that will help many new students adjust to a totally new environment!

We should not dismiss this opportunity. We should applaud it! I wish I could have had such attention as a Freshman. (CAZ)

Questions Still Unanswered

To the Editor:

In a surprising show of student concern, apathy was dispelled Monday afternoon as students reacted to a proposal to make Smith Hall into a "freshman

the concept of a freshman center. At the meeting, the consensus was that in Smith, already 82% freshmen, the residents have difficulty meeting upperclassmen. But no one explained how by



center" next year. Chase Hall Lounge was filled with students, predominantly protesting such a concept. Dean Carignan, however, through qualifications and misleading statements, managed to keep the discussion from centering on the real issues involved. In his defense, it must be said that he handled well a situation in which he was placed before an audience largely hostile to the concept he was defending on half an hour's notice. However, he left the impression that the Administration had the support of the faculty, the RA, and the Proctor's council for this plan, when in fact the faculty did not vote for implementing it next year. The RA has yet to take a stand on the issue, and the proctor's council has not endorsed it. In addition, students asked questions relating only to a few aspects of the issue, not the entire concept. The meeting proved less than productive. I do not support

institutionalizing this problem and making the dorm 90% freshmen the situation will be improved.

Nor has the question of how diversity will be nurtured by creating homogeneous housing been answered. From experience, I feel that upperclass friends are much more valuable to new students in acclimating them to the school than advisors picked by someone else for them. It is true that these upperclass friends do not always advise freshmen well academically, but this is no reason to segregate freshmen. One possible solution would be to create junior academic advisors to whom students could come if they experienced academic difficulties. These advisors would not necessarily live with the freshmen, who could meet more upperclassmen without suffering academically.

Tim Lundergan

More Letters Wanted

To Whom it may Concern:

By way of introduction - my name is Rick Dwyer. Currently I am a resident of Wentworth Adams Hall in Lewiston, Maine.

I am writing this letter because I am seeking correspondence from anyone. Wentworth Adams Hall is one complex in the Bates Correctional Institution - founded to combat ignorance. Unfortunately we have very little contact with the outside world being isolated in Maine, and being so busy trying to correct our ignorance. Write me about anything that's happening or

that concerns you - anything at all, and I'll write you about what's happening behind these walls. It doesn't matter if you're a male, female or Bates Coed. I'll be glad to correspond with you.

Address your letters to me in the following manner:

Rick Dwyer
box 199
Bates College
Lewiston, Me. 04240

I shall answer any and all replies to my letter in a prompt manner.

Sincerely,
Rick Dwyer

Instead of trying to put out a newspaper the last week of the semester, when everyone, including the newspaper staff, is bustling about in preparation for finals; we plan on producing a small magazine with pre-prepared features. anyone interested in submitting fiction, poetry, or commentary should address it to the Student Magazine, Box 309.

A Leaderless College?

To the Editor:

I was disappointed, at the Monday afternoon meeting with Dean Carignan regarding the proposed freshman center, to see the negative attitudes of my fellow students and their seemingly misdirected hostility.

On an issue such as this it is very important that the administration hear the voices of the students, but the manner in which student opinion is expressed is of the utmost importance. The administration seems not to consult with the student body or to pay attention to student opinion when it is expressed. What this indicates is a need for the student body to organize itself cohesively. There must be leaders, there must be alternative proposals, and there must be order. It is impossible to fight an establishment by randomly hurling insults or holding ones breath until turning blue. The student body does hold great power - but this power is, for all intents and purposes, unrecognized by both the administration and the students.

If we want the administration to recognize it, we must first recognize it ourselves. Thirteen-hundred emotionally charged students with no real leadership and no real direction are bound to act irrationally and irresponsibly.

Why has no action been taken until so recently? Certainly the administration's proposal was known some time ago around campus. Why, if there is so much student opposition to the administration's proposal, did none of the campus leaders take it upon themselves to work in an organized, efficient way to get the action which the students are now, belatedly and haphazardly, trying to get? The student body should have gone to its leaders long ago to make sure action was being taken. The RA has missed a golden opportunity to lose its image of an administrative rubber stamp. Why was not a systematic proposal worked out by this elected body? Indeed, the newspaper should have taken a hard-line stand on the matter and used its advantageous position to initiate a responsible dialogue

between the various parties, now bitterly disputing.

Student awareness is finally surfacing - this is not the first time the college has enacted something with little regard for the thoughts of its students. Now that a spark of life has been seen within the college community, the energy generated in this reaction must be harnessed and channelled constructively. What will come from promoting intense alienation between the students and administration?

Is Bates a leaderless college?

We shall see. Before irrational hostilities besiege the campus and render any action ineffective, it is up to students in positions of power (not necessarily elected positions) to lead the student body in taking affirmative action.

My complaint lies not with Free Lunch, whose first steps toward attaining some degree of organization around this matter are admirable. Rather, I am concerned about the generally violent reaction subsequent to these efforts, which has spread so rapidly across the campus.

Rachel Fine

The Student

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Student - A Shoddy Effort Of Beanies and Hazing

To the Editor:

This letter is in objection to the general nature of this semester's *Student*. Although the permanent columns deal with interesting subjects, they are not necessarily topical to the week's Bates events. I differ with the Editor's assertion that there are no newsworthy occurrences on campus.

For example, the absence of news concerning the Women's Basketball team (record: 12-4) is not due to a dearth of copy. Since

Editor's Note: The reason that last week's paper was a meager four pages was due to a post vacation lack of copy. Many of the news articles that were assigned did not come in. Even with the nine pages of sports that Miss Goguen

the week before vacation, none of the articles which I have written have been printed. Granted, this week there are plenty of stories about the team, but who is genuinely interested in games dating back to February 14? Such "news" is rather stale.

Last week, there was no sports section at all, although I was told that there were approximately nine pages of sports copy. These articles were not neglected because of an over abundance of more pressing news stories - the

mentions, we only had enough material for six pages. Unfortunately, the printer can only produce our papers with multiples of four (four pages, eight pages, twelve pages, etc.) with his equipment. Therefore I had the choice of

paper was a meager four pages.

Since the present Editor-in-chief will reap the benefits of the recently established salary, I feel justified in complaining that the newspaper has become a shoddy effort, as current news is left out again and again. A more intensive attempt must be made by everyone concerned, under the direction of the professional Editor, to put out a decent paper.

If the job cannot be done well, perhaps it should not be done at all.

Jane Goguen

putting out a meager four page paper, without sports; or eight pages with two blank pages for doodling. I decided to do the four-pager and put aside extra space for sports in this week's edition.

Give The Freshman Center a Chance

To the Editor:

Will someone please explain to me why Bates Students are so afraid to try something new? I am referring specifically to the proposed freshman center in Smith next year. Recently I was asked to sign a petition which opposed the creation of such a center. When I refused to sign, stating I support such a center, the petitioner became very upset with me and demanded to know my reasons *why* I support it. Since he was the one with the petition, I felt the burden of proof weighed heavily on his shoulders, and likewise demanded his reasons for

opposition. They were, to say the least, not very satisfying or articulate. Yet, several hundred other students also felt strongly enough about the proposed center to sign the petition. To those students I ask, "Why do you oppose the freshman center?" And before I am bombarded with responses, I ask you all to bear in mind that few, if any, of your reasons can be considered valid; we don't have a freshman center this year and you certainly won't be speaking from fact or experience. Come on, open your minds and attitudes! Give the Freshman Center a chance. I

think we will all be in a better position about this time next year, to accurately debate the pros and cons of the Freshman Center. But let's not make the conclusion a "foregone" one by taking a defeatist and negative attitude to the center before it's even started. Here is a chance for this campus to try something totally new and full of possibilities! Who knows? It may be the most exciting thing to happen to campus life since dormitories went co-ed. (And when they did, I'm sure *someone* had a petition against that, too!) Sincerely,

Susan J. Pope



Campus Complaints

BY ROBERT COHEN

I would like to begin this week's column with a sincere congratulations to the members of Free Lunch and R.A., who circulated, and the 640 plus students, who signed, the petition against the Freshmen Center planned for Smith Hall. I will not debate the virtues and drawbacks of the center; but I will stand up and applaud the joint efforts of a group of students who will stick their necks out and fully support what they believe in. It's about time. This interesting story has just begun to unfold. Very soon, we will see exactly how the faculty, administration, and trustees of Bates College react to student opinion on an issue of major concern to the students. Please watch carefully. By observing the actions of these three bodies we will be able to see if we are really students with "adult status" as we have been led to believe, or if we are thought of merely as children who should be kept in their places. If it's the former, we should be proud of our sensible, well-organized accomplishment. If it is the latter, then it is time for the student body to unite as a whole and use all means in our power to achieve what is rightfully ours.

I'd like to devote the rest of this week's column to various problems around campus with important organizations that seem to have relatively simple solutions. The first is the problem of the CSA office. It seems that every little junk job that doesn't fit into any other school department gets thrown in the laps of the

people in the CSA office. As a result, there never seems to be enough time to do the more important things. Any jobs that are done tend to be done in a disorganized way and lack efficiency. First of all, most schools have a complete visual and audio aids department (complete with modern, useful equipment). The equipment at Bates (what little there is) is piled in the CSA office where, with up to 15 people in the office at any given time, they are supposed to keep careful watch over it and regulate its use. As a result, equipment disappears every so often (movie screen, mike cords, etc.), leaving everyone baffled. The blame cannot really be placed on anyone in the CSA office. There is only one person who is there throughout the entire day, and at any time of the day or night, the janitor will unlock the door for almost anyone who asks. The Concierge used to have a key, but it was lost - another example of tight security. The sensible solution here is that all business should be taken care of during office hours or have to wait until the next day. When the door is locked at night, it should stay that way until the next morning. Second, it must be extremely hard to get any work done when the phone continues to ring constantly throughout the day. The college has no switchboard; therefore, everyone who does not know which department to call ends up calling the CSA office. People calling long distance tend not to be very pleasant when they are told that they cannot be connected with whom they wish to

speak and must make another long-distance call. The answer to many of these problems is simple - the Concierge. There should, most definitely, be a full time Concierge. This would enable the Concierge to: (1) answer all phones and screen calls, (2) supervise distribution of school equipment, (3) answer simple questions so that people are not constantly going in and out of the CSA office, and (4) do some of the menial, but time-consuming CSA jobs. About one-half of the present Concierges could handle the expanded job right now. The other half could only be described as unpleasant, helpful, and - hopefully - under the new system, unemployed.

Security is another pressing problem on campus. There is a total lack of manpower in the security department. More than once, I have gone to the Concierge and he has not been able to locate a single security man. It seems that in buildings such as Chase Hall, the custodian is expected to assume the security duties. While the older men who work in these buildings perform their custodial duties very well, they are just not capable of the additional duties of policing the buildings. As a result, taking Chase Hall as an example, rugs, penants, and even entire sound systems have disappeared at one time or another.

Even with the limited number of men, it is not unusual to find one as a spectator at a baseball game or counting vacant parking spaces at three a.m. according to Chet Emmons' instructions. Harold

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To the Editor:

In the wake of a recent controversy about the proposed "freshman center" I have come to the opinion that the freshman center is a very good idea.

The center will as Dean Carrigan said promote diversity and it will help freshmen to become more easily adapted to Bates life. My only objection is that this program does not go far enough. I believe that a member of the faculty should be stationed on each floor to insure quiet and sobriety in the residence. Also bed-checks will relieve much of the faculty's concern about the alertness of early morning pupils.

The establishment of wearing decorative beanies on frosh heads will also serve as a symbol of class unity. Upperclassmen will be able to more easily recognize and personally advise freshmen. Incoming freshmen will form

groups to acclimate better, and in each of these small groups diversity will no doubt grow.

The most important factor should be the upperclass orientation for incoming students. This idea worked well in the past and should be reimplemented. Hazing brings students together in a social environment, and it serves to advise students on the finer points of rolling marbles with one's nose, an important quality in a Bates student. Hazing can be an ultimate source of helping frosh on a one to one basis. Also, the diversity can range from Aggies to plastic black artificial marbles.

On a final note I wish to remain obscure because otherwise the members of the subversive, communist, radical FREE LUNCH will make me sign petitions and subvert me or something.

James Weber

Alphabet Soup Where Is The Power?

By BRAD FULLER

At the open meeting concerning the proposed freshman center held last Monday, Dean Carignan was asked if the present student body could vote and make a final decision concerning the fate of the center. He commented that the College Charter gives students no such direct power but that students do have many avenues to influence the decision making process in the many student-faculty committees.

The ultimate decisions are made by the trustees of the College as stated in the following sections of the original Charter written in 1864 and which still apply today.

Sec. 3 All property and estate, real and personal, which may be at any time, by donation, grant, bequest, or otherwise come into the possession of the said Board of President and Trustees in their corporate capacity, shall be faithfully applied to the promotion of the cause of education by maintaining a college for males and females in Lewiston, in the county of Androscoggin in this State.

Sec. 5 The Board of President and Trustees aforesaid may adopt such rules, regulations and by-laws, the same not being repugnant to the laws of this state, as they may deem expedient for the management of their affairs, for the proper discipline and order and for the general prosperity of said college.

Under Section 5 of the Charter, the Board of President and Trustees were granted the power to establish departments of courses and study, choose the President (who shall be the President of the corporation), choose professors, and confer degrees.

As can be seen by the general wording of the Charter the Trustees and President of the College are provided a wide range of decision-making capabilities which cover all aspects of college life. Dean Carignan adds that students have "no constituent authority or sovereignty" over final decision making matters. He adds that the President and Trustees are the constituent authority and are held accountable for all decision making processes.

Although we attend Bates College, a more precise term would be the corporation knows as "The President and Trustees of Bates College." Final decision making

matters are therefore carried out in the manner that an ordinary corporation would carry them out.

Student input in decision making must therefore be exerted through the thirteen student-faculty committees which exist on campus. Special committees are also set up when they are needed; for instance several years ago a student committee was set up to provide input on what the new library should be like.

Student power is alive and can be exerted very effectively through these committees. However, like any corporation, the ultimate decision making rests in a board of directors, or in this case, the President and Trustees of Bates College. The administration, and ultimately the trustees, do listen to student input. Virtually every proposal presented to them this year through the RA and the Extra-curricular Committee was approved.

Students must also keep in mind that they are only here for approximately four years, and many decisions must be made which will affect the College for many years after they are gone. The present student body can not have total insight into the financial policies and long range planning for the College.

The argument will be raised that "I pay \$5,000 a year to go to this place, why can't I make the final decision on what goes on." This argument can be countered with the fact that although, as Asst. Treasurer of the Corporation Bernie Carpenter states, students provide 80% of the total annual operating costs through tuition and room and board payments, this is miniscule when compared to the total value of the physical plant. This is estimated by Carpenter to be in the neighbor-

hood of 25 million dollars. These dollars, which pay for most of the students education, and have been accumulated over a century of Bates College's existence, come from gifts, grants, and capital campaigns.

The President and Trustees are the primary fund raisers for the College, not the students. But who really has the power? Is it not the students anyway? We are the ones who must be ultimately satisfied with the way the College operates. The direction the decision making takes will therefore be in favor of the students. What is a college without students?

Batesie Talks of Work with Prisoners

By TIM LUNDERGAN

"You've got to be able to roll with the punches," Paul Kazarian says about his work with prisoners in Auburn. "You've got to keep their respect." Paul works under the auspices of Professor Bechtel's Education course, five hours a week with inmates of the Auburn jail. He has been deputized and insured by the county to assist the prisoners, whose sentences range from a few days to one year, in adapting to the world outside the walls of the jail.

"I'm always telling; Respect yourself. That's very important," says Paul. "I try to get to know them, know their first names, deliver letters for them, and so on. I don't ever walk with the officers, and I sit with the prisoners. I've got about five or six friends among the inmates now. They'll ask me to see their lawyer about something if they've got a problem, and I go into the court sometimes to see how their case is progressing.

"I don't get much harassment. Well, some kidding, but no really derogatory remarks. Not like the jail psychiatrist. He gets mocked to his face. They don't listen to him very much."

Paul attributes his better rapport with the inmates to his background and his attitude.

Coming from Pawtucket, Rhode Island, a city similar to Lewiston, Kazarian knows several friends who have been in prison. "It's no shock to me, unlike say, somebody out of a prep school, who hasn't been exposed to this sort of thing."

Paul dresses the part as well. As he explains it, "I work there and at Bates, so I really don't have that much spare time. A lot of times I won't shave more than a couple of times a week. When I'm working I usually wear a T-shirt and jeans. I'm pretty indistinguishable from the prisoners."

In fact, while talking to one of the prisoners in a cell, Kazarian was greeted by a new officer with, "What the hell are you in here for?"

In spite of his efforts, Paul has had problems reaching some of the inmates. He is concerned in particular about one man he calls Bill. Thirty years of age, he has spent ten years in jail and faces a pending sentence of over five years. Bill has some psychological problems. His arms and body are covered with scars resulting from self-inflicted wounds. Paul has helped him communicate with his wife and two children, as well as his lawyer, but has had difficulty in working with Bill's self hate.

"He tells me, 'At night I see that glass, and I'm waiting to throw it against the wall and break it. Then I start cutting myself.'" It is a difficult situation to deal with, but Paul maintains that "as long as you are not shocked, you can deal with it."

Bill is a knowledgeable person in some areas, particularly the 1960's. He has read much in the

line of Jerry Rubin and Abbie Hoffman's *Steal This Book*. As a result he has been stirred up against the society he cannot deal with.

"You have to roll with the punches in a situation like this," Paul says. "I can't tell him 'don't'. You can never tell a prisoner 'don't', you just get a hostile reaction. So I try to suggest things for them to do. For instance, I got Bill this book called *My Shadow Ran Fast*. It's about someone who has problems with his father, turns to crime, and winds up in prison. The man learns to adapt to the outside world when he's released. That's what I'm trying to get Bill to do - he might still hate the system, but maybe he can learn to adapt to it."

Nevertheless, there is always the possibility that he won't. And Bill will not even listen to the jail psychiatrist. Paul can only try to help Bill develop his self-respect.

Other experiences have been more pleasant. For instance, one of the inmates is the 3rd best wrestler in Maine. Paul arranged a contest in the prison, and is trying to see if this man can be released for a day to compete in the Maine State arm-wrestling championships.

The contest was a decided success. Most of the inmates had

**"Don't ever
turn your
back on
a prisoner"**

been just sitting in their cells much of the time. Meals were over in twenty minutes. By the time of the contest, however, the air in the jail had changed. "There was a sense of emotion there. They needed some activity to develop emotion." There was more conversation, and dinner lasted forty-five minutes that night. Paul took part in the competition along with the prisoners.

An unexpected side benefit resulted from this event. For weeks Paul had been trying to communicate with a bank robber awaiting charges. The man was aloof, and respected by the other inmates due to his prestigious line of work. For a long time he would not talk with anyone.

"He was a real bank-robbery freak. He kept staring out the windows and muttering plans for his next robbery. I can't build up a rapport with anyone unless they know they can trust me. So I won't rat on them, except if they're planning a murder after they get out or something."

After the arm wrestling competition, the bank robber came over to Paul. "That last guy you wrestled with cheated," he said. "I know," Paul said, "but we had a good time, right?" Since then, Paul

notes that the bank robber has become more involved with others, and has started calling Paul "my friend".

Paul has also seen the "other end of the spectrum" beyond the prison by riding with a patrol car for several nights. On one occasion they responded to a woman's call that her husband was trying to kill her. "The woman was twice his size and the gun was in the closet, but he'd OD'd and I tried to mellow him down while riding down to the hospital in the ambulance."

He also knows some of the lawyers, public defenders, court clerks and officers who work with the prisoners. He hopes he will have more experience in this area after this short term, when he plans to spend thirty hours a week working at the jail in an independent study project. Paul also plans to spend four days between winter term and short term at the A.C.I. in Rhode Island working with the inmates there.

"Environment has a lot to do with how these people work. Eight out of ten of them have no high school education. They aren't to smart. For instance, one of them is in for burglary. He went up to a house at eleven one night and rang the front doorbell. He waited a minute and then pried open the door with a knife. It takes a couple of minutes for someone who's asleep to come downstairs to answer the door. They found him with the door open and a knife in his hand. That's armed robbery."

Paul attributes many of their problems, their frustration and overemotional responses to their upbringing. "Physical action is all they know." On one occasion Paul saw a boy slapped across the room by his mother for not saying who was at the door.

"Don't ever turn your back on a prisoner. They're flighty. They can be nice one moment and then really nice the next." They tend to identify the officers with the society which they hate. Kazarian has been careful to identify as much as possible with the prisoners rather than with the guards. Even so, he has to choose words carefully to avoid angering excitable inmates.

Paul believes that the biggest difficulty in dealing with the rehabilitating prisoners is the bureaucratic tie-up. "Sheriff Cote has been doing a good job trying to make things easier since he took office this winter." In addition, the jail has received a one-quarter of a million dollar mental health grant from Augusta.

Before this project, Paul took several sociology and criminology courses. After completing his project in June, Paul will be working for a law firm during the summer. He plans to go to law school and hopefully become a small town lawyer. Although the work brings him into contact with the courts, Paul doesn't see his project as specifically pre-law preparation. "It's an enlightening experience for anyone," he says.



RA: New Officers In

Photo by Boon Ooi

BY GILBERT CRAWFORD

After the mid year RA election new RA President Todd Webber appointed Carl Neilsen as his treasurer and Colleen Stapleton as secretary. As treasurer, Carl of course must handle all financial matters in the RA.

Because so much of the work Representative Assembly is related to the distribution of the Student Activities Fund, Carl's position is one of great power. Working three nights a week during the month of October as head of the Budget Committee

allowed him the chance to review every club whose budget will come from the STP.

However, there are several checks on what might seem like his political freedom. The proposed budget must be ratified by the RA members who then pass it on to the college trustees. With or without these controls Carl Neilsen is in one of the most critical political positions in the RA.

Colleen Stapleton's position is no less important in regard to the RA's functions. She is responsible for taking the role call at every RA meeting, an important duty considering that members can miss only three meetings. In addition to her duty as chief

attendance taker she is in charge of taking the minutes and making

sure that all the members get the agenda for the next meeting.

The recurring problems which both new executive officers mentioned as almost epidemic in the RA were lack of student support and interest. Carl attributed this to a "lack of things for the RA to attend to."

Colleen stressed that students feel that the RA was simply a

rubber stamp body which doesn't afford the students any real voice. As long as the Bates student government maintains the image of the administration's compromise to the demands of the sixties its chances for coordinating students feelings seem slim indeed.

What do Carl and Colleen foresee as goals during the coming year? There appears to be several things in the works; one idea is to have house meetings between representatives and their constituents at least once a month in order to increase communications between the two groups. For communication to take place however it is necessary that there be something relevant going on.

In an attempt to confront current problems the RA is setting up a committee to deal with the newly proposed freshmen center in Smith Hall. They also pointed out that the food and residential life committees are forums for student dissatisfaction, and open to the entire student body.

The last innovation which they mentioned is the Executive Council which will be made up of the four officers, six represent-

atives and the Deans of the school. This they feel will allow the RA reps to present a unified case to the deans and in return receive a unified answer. It appears that the new administration of Todd Webber is indeed placing a great deal of emphasis on better communication.

It is clear that Neilsen and Stapleton do not view the RA as an extension of their high school student council but rather as a viable student forum. In the final analysis only the RA's record during the coming year will prove whether their words will become action or disappointing rhetoric.

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What's Happening

By MARGUERITE JORDAN

Music

Bruce Spingsteen. March 19 at the Central Maine Youth Center. Tickets are available at De'orseys. Brought to you by Northeast Concerts.

Spring Music Fest. March 19 at 7:45 p.m. in the Gym. The choir, Brass Quintet, Deansmen, Wind Ensemble, Woodwind Quintet, Merimanders and Stage Band will be performing. Student admission is \$1.25.

Portland Symphony Concert Pianist. March 23, in the Chapel at 8:00 p.m. A performance by the P.S.O. Young Artist Competition Winner.

Earl Scruggs Revue. March 25 at 6:30 and 9:30 at Waynelete School (Portland) for more information call 774-5721.

Theatre and Dance

Little Murders. Through March 20 at the Profile Theater in Portland. Performances are at 8:15 Thursday-Saturday and 7:30 on Sunday. For more info call 774-0465.

Country Dancing. March 20 at 7:30 in Chase Lounge.

The Homecoming opens March 24 at the Profile Theatre Co. Portland. For more information call 774-0465.

Country Dance with Dudley Laufman. March 25 at 8:00 p.m. Place to be announced. For more information contact LPL & API.

By MARGUERITE JORDAN.

at 784-0135.

Art

Recent Work by Donald and Lynda Lent. Opens March 18 at the Bates College Treat Gallery.

Lyonel Feininger: woodcuts, etchings and lithographs. During March at the University of Maine (Orono).

Lynn Franklin-Photographs. Through April 31 at Bowdoin College's Moulton Union.

Contemporary Photographers. Through March at the Portland School of Art. Gallery hours are

Monday - Friday 9-5.

Film

Twelve Chairs. March 18 sponsored by the Bates College Film Board. Stars Dom Deluise, Ron Moody. Directed by Mel Brooks.

The Spirit Possession of Alejandro Mamani. March 23, sponsored by the Bates College Film Board.

Blow Up. March 25. Sponsored by the Bates College Film Board. Stars David Hemmings, Vanessa Redgrave and Sara Miles, directed by M. Antonioni.

The Garden of the Finzi-Continis. March 24 at 7:30 p.m. in the Filene Room. Sponsored by Hillel.

Lectures

Michael O'Donahue - Writer for NBC Saturday Night. March 21 at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge.

Upcoming

Music

Events

Three exciting musical events will take place at Bates college this week.

Tomorrow night, Friday March 18th, in the Chapel, there will be a memorial concert and poetry reading. Organist Leonard Raver and Poet John Tagliabue will present a program in memory of Mrs. Helene Hirshler. (See Student, 17 February 1977, p. 3)

Raver will play selections from the works of Mendelssohn, Mozart, Brahms, and Bach on the Bates College organ. Professor Tagliabue will read a few selections from his poetic works. The program begins at 8 p.m.

The Lewiston-Auburn Community Orchestra will perform a short concert of Baroque and Viennese Classical music on Monday night, in the Chapel, at 8 p.m. Under the direction of George Waterman, the group will begin the concert with the overture from Cavalli's "Ormindo." The orchestra has prepared this performance from a photocopy of Cavalli's autograph of the music.

Christian Missionary To Speak

By BRIAN ALDRICH

For many, Christianity is merely a phenomenon of Western civilization. For others, it is the "churchy" stuff they learned growing up, or an ethical code of behaviour. But for J. Christy Wilson, Jr., Christianity has involved a commitment which has taken him half-way across the world.

As a missionary in Afghanistan he gave private English lessons

to the Crown Prince. It was necessary to have such a self-supporting job, because missionaries were not allowed to enter the country purely for the sake of missions. In Moslem countries in general Christians are a minority partly because to become one means to suffer rejection from one's family and society. Still, there are small but solid groups of Christians in many foreign countries. This points up the fact that Christianity still plays a visible role in many foreign

countries today, be it Northern Ireland, Lebanon, South Africa or Uganda. Those who would be well informed on world events would thus benefit from a better understanding of what Christianity, or its aberrations, are like.

Accordingly, Dr. Wilson will be speaking on Friday and Saturday nights, March 11 and 12, at 7:30 in Chase Lounge. The first talk will be on "The Meaning of Rebirth", the second on "Finding God's Will For Your Life".



Disc

By JEFF BURTON

Talk

MUDDY WATERS - HARD AGAIN (Blue Sky):

"Mannish Boy" begins the album as a great disappointment. The cut drags for a full five minutes. There are occasional glimpses of hope in the few riffs heard by Muddy only to be destroyed by the irritating screams of Johnny Winter. But Muddy Waters has always been one of the finest though commercialized bluesmen. He is far from the Chicago blues of THEY CALL ME MUDDY WATERS (Chess) and seems to be attempting to enter the world of rock. The presence of Johnny Winter joining him on lead points to this movement.

Muddy gets down to some fine blues on "bus Driver", "Jealous Hearted Man", "I Can't Be

Satisfied", and "Crosseyed Cat." James Cotton plays a fine harp giving effective blues boogie power. 'Pine Top' Perkins is an excellent blues pianist, but his presence is too much in the background.

What seems to be the problem in this album is that blues and the harder aspects of rock are not fused. The movements from the blues riffs of Muddy to the attempted blues of Winter's guitar is distorted and choppy. This is not to say that this album lacks intensity it is powerful music and likeable.

"The Blues Had A Baby And They Named It Rock and Roll" rocks and perhaps that is what Muddy is trying to accomplish. Rock is probably an off-shoot of the blues but the focus of this album's concept is musically unsuccessful. Muddy seems to be attempting to cash in on the rock scene but in the process he is losing his artistry as a bluesman. Even with its setbacks, the getting together of Muddy with Johnny Winter and James Cotton exhibits power and appeal. For the rock fan with a taste of the blues this can be a pleasure, but for the follower of the blues one would wish Muddy would stay with what he knows best.

Afro-Am Knocks Their Socks Off

Saturday night the Afro-Am knocked the socks off a full house in Schaeffer Theater. Opening with Rosalee Pritchard there was hardly a moment when the audience was not enthralled. Yolanda Brantford, in the title role, portrayed the utter terror of a complacent middle class black being raped by four white

National Guardsmen during the race riots of the fifties in an excellent fashion. Her complete lack of understanding, along with her bridge partners lackadaisical attitude toward her rape and subsequent breakdown show not only the attempts of blacks to attain the white middle class ideal and their total lack of interest in being black. By having blacks

represent the white middle class stereotype, any human being would be repulsed by the attitude.

Also excellent were the four National Guard types. One career military man, one pervert, one horny self-styled Don Juan, and one ignorant bigot, played by Dion Wilson, John Spruill, Marcus Bruce and Darrell Mayers respectively. Portrayal of these types was such that it provided the meagre comic relief before the assault both on the audience and Rosalee Pritchard.

Depicted in the second half of the offering were various poems, scenes, songs and dances of the development of black identity in America. Participants were numerous and only some of the absolutely outstanding will be mentioned. Chuck James gave a very well staged reading from Malcom X ending with a gunshot. John Jenkins triumphantly returned to Bates to spread the good word as the preacher in the "Not Too Far From Heaven Church of the Friendly Saints." Marcus Bruce gave a first-rate rendition of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech. Mel Donaldson authored an apt sketch utilizing famous historical and literary characters in a satirical black - white reversal. Thomas Jefferson, Scarlett O'Hara, a smiling Southern politician, and an authoritarian general all came back to an unemployment office and began the process of making the white man subservient, changing him into the early 'Negro' stereotype. Truly a commendable production.

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BUS TRIP

The Arts Society will sponsor its third BOSTON BUS TRIP on Saturday 26 March. The bus will leave from Chase Hall at 8 a.m. and arrive at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a.m. The bus returns to Lewiston from Harvard Square, Cambridge, at 11 p.m. that night. Tickets are available in the Business Office from Monday, March 21, to NOON Friday, March 25. Prices are \$7.50 for a round-trip and \$4.00 for a one-way. Maps of Boston are provided on the bus.

BUS TRIP

BUS TRIP

BUS TRIP

Freshman Center Controversy

Continued from page 1

any statistical evidence.

Regarding the alleged lack of information surrounding this plan, the Dean explained that the proposal had been sent before the R.A., the Proctor's Council, and another committee within the R.A. A student remarked that the presentation to the Proctor's Council seemed to be looking for a blessing rather than constructive discussion.

When asked, "How do you think Freshmen can be more effectively introduced to life in this college, Dean Carignan stressed a programmatic structure that would "help students critically analyze their values." He went on to say "We learn from each other, if we're all carbon copies of each other then we don't learn much."

INFIRMARY

Continued from page 1

nurses their malady, students will now write it on a form, so that needless embarrassment will now be avoided.

In addition, all students who go to the infirmary with an illness that has to be diagnosed must now also have their vital signs taken as a formality. This may explain why many of the people sitting in the infirmary's waiting room have thermometers in their mouths.

In order to increase speed, steps have been taken to encourage better utilization of the infirmary's two new examination rooms. Now, when a person is being examined, another can be prepared in the adjacent room thus the doctor can move with speed and waste no time.

To compliment the gynecology service that Bates coeds have with Dr. James, the College has instituted for male students a consulting service with two local urologists. The latter, Drs. Anderson and Shields, will now be available at their 369 Main St. Offices. Referrals should be made through the infirmary.

These new services come at no extra cost to the College. And, as always, Bates students may get medical care at all hours of any day or night at the infirmary or local hospital emergency room.

When several students suggested the possibility of a referendum to provide some input for the administration, Dean Carignan stated that the "Student body has no constituent power to determine residential life at Bates." Previously he had commented, "I'm not sure that simple votes on a complicated issue are that meaningful."

Other questions from the students represented the concern for an open campus. The Dean didn't "see this as an experiment that is designed to create an exclusiveness.

On the basis of this meeting, the controversy seems to be divided into two aspects. Primarily the idea of isolating Smith Hall for Freshmen,

whatever the purpose, is objectionable. Secondly, Free Lunch especially, is concerned about the lack of communication between the general student community and the administration.

Dean Carignan agreed that publicity attempts were not as thorough as they could have been, but he expressed a sincere desire to give Freshmen an easier and more productive time to adjust at Bates.

Since this ties in with other housing procedures for next year, the decision on the issue must be made soon. It is hoped that the ideas expressed at this meeting will be considered in the final outcome.



Photo by Jesse Chase

A True Scot Nothing Beneath The Kilt

I was invited to an evening of Scottish country dancing by some friends from a nearby town called Dollar. Mr. and Mrs. Monk are in their late forties, protean characters with brisk smiles and inspired eyes. I was no match for them at their dance, as I soon found, and contented myself to watch from the sidelines rather than frustrate the veterans with my inarticulate steps. The Monks have been dancing for years. Male members of a group of dancers are harder to find than women, I was told, and so in one of their first groups since moving to Dollar Mr. Monk found himself dancing with 23 other women.

Scottish country dancing is not to be confused with highland dancing. This is distinctly a lowland pastime. In the highlands one arrives at the hall walking via the hills and carrying a battle axe, and there is a significant amount of swordwork in the actual dancing. Considering the fact that the Campbells and the McDonalds are still mad at each other three hundred years after the massacre at Glen Coe Lowland, country dancing seems a nice alternative. One can arrive in a car, even wear a raincoat over the kilt, and usually carrying only a small dagger tucked in the top of the sock.

My host offered, once we had arrived at the parish hall where the dancing club met, to lend me one of his kilts in the future. I thought this might turn into more of a mini skirt, putting an extremely short man's kilt on a six foot American. "It would probably go around you twice" was the problem. "But that's better than not meeting at all," he said. I was one of two men wearing trousers. All others wore fine kilts, sporans, and very thin slippers for dancing over their thick woolen knee socks. A sporan is a sort of purse strung round a man's waist which hangs down in front. It is made of badger, beaver or leather, and handy for carrying bus fare, darts, or the program for the evening's dances. During a fast dance it can bang rather uncomfortably. The men do not wear tartan underwear, and a true Scot wears nothing beneath his kilt. However, there was enough jumping and flinging to be sure that there was a lack of true Scots, that night.

The master of ceremonies began the dance by announcing the prizes for the raffle. He pointed to a geranium plant, a box of sweets, and then after a word with the piano player he came back to the microphone to say that "Grace Cleaver has donated a copy of her band's new album to the prizes." There was a round of applause for

Grace's gift. Then lines formed, the band began a strathspey, and the rows of swirling, pleated tartan jerked in and out with the speed and precision of a knitting machine.

Mr. Monk pointed out the pearl fisher to her majesty Queen Elizabeth, a slightly bow-legged man who spends his days in a glass-bottomed boat on the river Tay near Perth. He wore golden garters on his shirt-sleeves. And he also noticed several Englishmen wearing kilts. "Och, but they can't help where they were born," my host remarked.

Scottish country dancing has been taken around the world, wherever the Scots themselves have gone. A woman introduced to me said that in the New York area alone there are 400 Scottish dance clubs, and many around San Francisco and Los Angeles. She had lived in Vancouver for several years, a more natural association with Scotland. But I was most surprised when she said that even the Japanese have taken up this form of dance. "And you know," she said "when the Japanese go into something they must do it perfectly!"

Later in the evening I overheard a gentleman explain-

ing (to the other man in trousers) that the nickname given the Scots by the English in World War I was "the ladies from Hell". Appropriate, I suppose, when you picture the ranks of kilts marching into battle surrounded by the skirl of the pipes.

Looking back on American square dances I have attended, it seems that it is the equivalent of Scottish country dancing. Many of the patterns the couples moved in were similar to the "Virginia Reel", although the combination of precision and grace achieved a more exacting level in Scotland. And I doubt that too many square dancing males would put up with a sporan bobbing around their belt buckle!

After ten or more quick dances with names like "Deuks Dang Ower my Daddie," or "The Braes of Breadalbane" - time out was calling for a cup of hot tea and biscuits. "Oh, cookies," I said reaching for one. "Cookies! Och," said Mrs. Monk. She asked me if "our lot were too loud for you." "Not to a square dancer. It's just right."

The little girl in a spring dress who had been assigned to selling raffle tickets was approaching our table so we headed back to the dance floor and the Lowland revelry continued.



Photo by Boon Ooi

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SPORTS

Ski Team Makes Bates History

By DREW DEDO

On the weekend of Feb. 25-26 the Bates College men's ski team competed in the Division I Ski Championships in Middlebury, Vermont. The team put on a superb all-round performance and made Bates athletic history by taking 6th place, the highest finish ever for the Bobcats. Individually, alpine skiers Dave Mathes and Ed Sparkowski qualified for the NCAA nationals and jumper Bob Lincoln made a 50.5 meter leap, the longest in Bates skiing history.

The giant slalom was run in the middle of a miserable snow/sleet blizzard Friday morning. Ed Sparkowski turned in a 16th place first run and went on to be the highest placed Bobcat finisher with a 21st place result. The Bates scorers were rounded out by Dave Pier in 33rd and Dave Mathes in 43rd places. Dan Woodman finished 52nd for Bates; Craig Houghton did not finish.

The cross country was held Friday afternoon on soft snow which severely taxed the competitors. Nonetheless, the Bobcats came through with an excellent effort. Todd Webber was our best finisher in 22nd place while Robin Ellison finished in 25th twenty seconds behind. Fifteen seconds later, Dyke Eusden took 28th place to round out the Bates' scoring. Dave Nordstrom and Peter Wiese placed 34th and 35th respectively in the 56 man field.

After the first day of competition Bates was in 7th place out of the 12 teams competing, trailing 6th place New England College by only five points.

In the slalom held Saturday morning the 'Cats uncorked their

second day surge. After the first run the Bates squad was in solid position, with Mathes in 12th place, Sparkowski in 15th, and Pier in 26th. Pier was followed closely by Houghton in 30th, while Woodman has disqualified in the first run. In the second run, Sparkowski made a superb 10th place effort, making him the highest placed Bates skier in the slalom (9th place). Mathes held on to 12th while Pier moved up to 23rd. Houghton crashed in the second run; nevertheless, the Bobcats placed fourth in the slalom, only five points behind Middlebury.

In the jumping, our skiers came through with the best result of the season. In jumping style, points and distances are counted in the scoring. Peter Wiese placed 16th to lead the Bates jumpers, while Bob Lincoln had to settle for 20th despite a fine 50.5 meter jump. Todd Johnson came in 26th to round out the scoring.

Peter Wiese also finished 4th in the nordic-combined, which score both the jumping and the cross country race. Both Dave Mathes and Ed Sparkowski qualified to ski giant slalom and slalom at the NCAA's in Winter Park, Colorado. However, Ed is a transfer sophomore and due to an NCAA rule which states that transfers must be in their school for a year before they can compete in nationals, he is not allowed to compete.

Our 6th place at Middlebury was the result of a brilliant team effort and bodes well for the Bobcat skiing program. Seniors Dave Mathes and Bob Lincoln are the only skiers leaving this year, so we can look forward to a tough Bates squad next year.

Women's Track Ends Season

The Bates women's track team ended their season last week with meets against Holy Cross on Wed., and UMO and Bowdoin on Fri. The Bobcats crushed Holy Cross in their best showing of the season. No one knew what events were going to be held until Holy Cross showed up. Bates was surprised to find that Holy Cross had no women to participate in the field events - the Bobcats usual strong point. This did not effect their final performance at Bates won every event and all the participating members of the team scored points.

The meet started when Sue Beckwith won the mile in 6:08.8, Jackie Wolfe took second, as holding off the fast finish of a girl from Holy Cross. In the dash, Marianne Mayer, won with a time of 6.6 and Carolyn Parsons got third. Deanna Henderson and Carol Perrone, again took first and second in the hurdles with identical times of 7.5. Bates swept the 220 with Allyson Anderson winning the event in 27.9 followed by Mayer and Parsons. Anderson got another first in the 440 (61.9) with Chris Flanders taking third. In the 880

Ann Prince finished first with a time of 2:44, and Leslie Dean outran a girl from Holy Cross for an exciting third. Bates ended the meet with an excellent showing by MFayer, Perrone, Henderson and Anderson in the 4 x 170 relay as they captured first place with a time of 1:28.5.

The meet at Bowdoin on Friday was a near disaster. It started off with a crazy 880 relay where the laps were miscounted and two of the teams stopped early. Bates still managed a second, finishing behind UMO and in front of Bowdoin. The Bobcats dominated the field events with Carol Barry and Terry Sharpe getting second and fourth in the shot pu. Anderson, Henderson and Prince getting first, second and fourth in the long jump; and Flanders, Henderson and Perrone getting second, third and fourth in the high jump. Beckwith ran her best time in the mile taking fourth, while Wolfe finished seventh. The scoring of the dash and 220 was quite questionable. Mayer placed about third in both events but was only given credit for fifth. Parsons finished behind her in both races. The hurdles were

Women Victorious

The Women's Varsity Basketball team hosted a three game homestand this past week against a trio of University of Maine schools.

Monday, March 7, saw the strong Augusta team invade the Alumni Gymnasium for one of the most exciting games of the year. The Bobcats jumped to a quick lead in the opening ten minutes, and at the half had battled off the roused UMA offense for a 39-33 edge. During the second half, the visitors mounted a tough attack, but could not overtake the Bates team, which battled through a seemingly unending final minute, to claim the victory by a squeaking 77-75.

Priscilla Wilde had an outstanding game, scoring 26 points, along with 9 steals and 8 rebounds. Sue Pierce played excellent ball once again, contributing a whopping 18 points to the effort. Cathy Favreau tossed in a total of 17 points, and Rondi Stearns added 12. Leading in assists was Sue Caron, and the cohesive team effort was rounded out by Lee Bumstead and Vicki Tripp, with a total of 4 points and 12 big rebounds.

UMPG journeyed to Bates on Wednesday night for what turned into a physically abusing match. POGP scrapped their way to a 31-24 halftime lead, and, in spite of a determined Bobcat effort, pulled of the victor, 59-53. Wilde was again high scorer with 20 points, flanked by Favreau and Pierce, with 13 and 14 points respectively. Anne Keenan, along with Favreau, led under the boards, Pierce and Sue Caron kept the game moving with a majority of the assists.

Friday night, Bates squared off against U. Maine at Machias. After a slow start, Bates picked up and led at the half, 30-20. The Bobcats' momentum continued into the second half, until the Machias team was flattened. The game's highlight came eight minutes into the final half, when Priscilla Wilde put up the 1000th point of her sparkling Bates career. Needless to say, the Bates team went on to smash Machias, 72-45.

Cathy Favreau was high scorer with 18 points and pulled down 19 rebounds in her fine aggressive effort. Wilde and Pierce threw in 16 points apiece, with Stearns contributing 10. Joanne Brambley and Anne Keenan again played good offensive and defensive basketball.

Next week, the team will play at Bowdoin on Tuesday night for the last game of the regular season. The tournament will be held at Bates on Thursday, and at Bowdoin on Friday and Saturday.

won by Henderson, while Perrone banged her knee and had a disappointing finish. Anderson led the 440 the whole way and beat a girl she had previously lost

Five-Game Winning Streak

The Bates Women's Basketball team is sporting a five game winning streak after their action in the two weeks framing February vacation.

The Bobcats squashed Babson last Thursday night, 76-35. Bates seemed to have no trouble mastering the Beavers' defense, and was led offensively by Priscilla Wilde (23 points) and Sue Pierce (16 points). Pierce and



Women's Basketball - Ups and Downs

On Tuesday night, the St. Joseph's Monkettes were also handed defeat by the Bates hoopsters. As with Babson, the entire team participated in the 65-36 victory. Wilde was high scorer, with 22 points, followed closely by Favreau with 16. Pierce, Tripp, and Stearns amassed a total of 18 points. Renata Cosby played a good game as well, successfully stealing the ball a number of times and adding 4 points to the Bates score.

The Westbrook team journeyed north to face the Bobcats on handily defeated the visitors by a score of 81-43. Rondi Stearns was high scorer, with 20 big ones, in one of her best games of the year. Wilde and Pierce followed with 18 and 16 points, respectively, with the latter shooting over 70% for the night. Joanne Brambley scored 10 points, and led under the boards with 12 rebounds, in a fine effort. Sue Howard (8 points) and Anne Keenan (5 points) rounded out the Bates offense. In this first post-vacation game, Lee bunned (returning from an early ankle injury) assisted in replacing the absent Cathy Favreau.

The Bobcats faced Husson, Nasson, and MIT prior to vacation. Crosby's crew handed MIT a decisive 64-47 defeat before a largely Bates crowd in Boston. Priscilla Wilde, as high scorer, added 28 points in an outstanding performance. Sue Caron and Sue Pierce (playing before her former high school coach) also turned in fine games in the victory.

The Nasson game gave the Bobcats a chance to call on the whole bench, with impressive results. The entire team added to the lopsided score in the 76-30 victory, with Brambley and Caron playing fine basketball.

Against Husson, however, it was a different story. The Bobcats led throughout the entire game, but in the final 3 minutes Husson mounted an offensive attack that combined with Bates errors to hand the home team a heartbreaking defeat, 48-44. In the fruitless effort, Rondi Stearns sparkled with 16 points, followed by Wilde (11) and Pierce (9). Favreau had an outstanding game, with 26 rebounds. This was the team's first pressure game, and they handled it as well as possible.

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Discussions: Things Radical & Medical

BY PEGGY CAREY

Sunday and Monday, March 20-21, Dr. Bob Boesch, M.D. and Laura Kleinerman, R.N. will be at Bates for several informal lectures and seminar sessions. Actively involved politically and socially during the sixties with the radical organization SDS (Students for Democratic Society), and also having practiced within public oriented health care systems, both Bob and Laura would like to share their personal experiences and talk of how they interpret these in the broad picture politically in this country and the world.

Sponsored by New World Coalition and the Medical Arts Society, the schedule will be: a) 8 p.m., Sunday in Skelton Lounge, Bob and Laura will speak on Health Care - A Right or a Privilege and Alternatives to Western Scientific Medicine. Instead of a formal lecture, they hope for the talk to develop into an informal discussion. b) On Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge, Bob Boesch and Laura Kleinerman will discuss Professionalism, and the Brainwashing Atmosphere of Medical and Nursing School in this country. This seminar will run into a dinner particularly designed for students inclined towards work in the medical field.

No defined topic, just some interesting conversation over dinner at 6 p.m. in the Costello Room. c) Later that evening at 9:30 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge, Laura and Bob would like to talk with students about their specific experiences as students during the sixties, rather letting the session run on its own momentum.

Bob Boesch has been involved in community health care centers and preventative medicine for the past seven years. Presently he works as the Medical Director and Family Physician at the Community Health Center, Inc. in Middletown, New York. He had been working for three years (1973-76) at People's Health Center, Inc. in the Bronx. The center directs its energy toward equal care regardless whether the patient has Medicaid, union or private coverage. Preventative medicine and basic health education are stressed. After graduating from College of Medicine, University of Cincinnati in 1971, Bob worked as a subintern: Medicine, Pediatrics, Obstetrics Gynecology, and Tropical Medicine at Hospital St. Jean de Dieu in West Africa. He's very interested in modifying the heavily stressed professionalism rampant in the States with some of the practices he was exposed to in Africa.

After graduating from U. of Wisconsin in 1969, Laura Kleinerman immediately became involved in public health services in N.Y.C. She's been counselor for Woman Services, Director for People's Health Corps, and Administrator and teacher at People's Health Center, Inc. In 1973 she entered Columbia University School of Nursing. During her study, she worked as a staff aid in Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center in the Emergency Room and Pediatrics Clinic. After receiving her L.P.N. she also worked at the Babies Hospital. She now works as a R.N. in the Emergency Room at Roosevelt Hospital.

Both Bob Boesch and Laura Kleinerman have always been concerned with equality - political or health directed. Their experiences of direct involvement in radical movements have played an important role in their current attitudes and actions in the health field. Both have drawn ideas from different cultures: Bob's time in Africa and Laura's time in Paris studying and actively taking part in the radical student protests of 1967-68. Both Bob and Laura have a wealth of ideas and possibilities to share with us. Come, listen, talk and learn, so that you also can participate actively in health care reform.

WANTED: young men, between the ages of 16 and 30 willing to work long hours in tropical conditions. Experience with hunting on inner-city police force helpful. Experience with armoured personnel carrier also helpful but not necessary. If interested contact the Rhodesian Consultant, 413, 5th Avenue New York, New York, 10025, or your local ROTC recruiter.

WANTED: One large moderately logical excuse, contact Idi Amin Box 218.

ANNOUNCEMENT: There will be a party April 17th sponsored by the Bates Spanish club and the VFW to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the Bay of Pigs landing. It's another of the CIA's social events and not to be missed, except by the entire American press corp. So... B.Y.O.A. or in the Secret Service handbook bring your own Aircover. Please send only regrets to: Fidel, c/o Czechoslovakian Embassy, 7th Avenue, Washington, D.C.

U.S. Govt. notice to Students of Bates College. Jello causes Cancer and we advise you not to buy so-called Jello beds. Bye y'all. Big Jimmy in the House.

I'm desperate. I'll never make tenure! Please sign up for Latin 4 and find out what Academia Batesina, E pluribus unum and all about Roman Orgies and such mean -- Prof. X.

Absolutely No Marsupials, perhaps Coelenterates next issue for you Biology joke fiends.

Support the Maine Drinking Age increase to 21 and save fried classified writer minds.

Do you like Elton John? We all have our problems.

All males and Beth: male macho meeting tonight at 7 p.m., Women's Union Lounge. Be there. Aloha.

Yes popcorn lovers!!! (Especially Benz of Box 702.) Those lovely, delectable, sensual, fresh, USDA grade AAA, lightly salted, and buttered (with Wisconsin freshly flown-in pure cow's butter churned by a little old lady) luscious kernels of fully popped popcorn are still available! In addition, we now DELIVER!!! A Rolls Royce Silver Shadow will drive to your residence, where our bright attendant Lundy will hop out with the merchandise on a .999 pure silver (not plated) platter or silk (or satin) pillow and present it to you whilst our bright attentive guards take your keys. Sorry, but since we now have offers, only new Ferrari (1965 on, please) Maseradi, Mercedes or Rolls (only pre-1940, please). Box 218, Bates College.

Hot New Sex and Violence Book for sale!!! Yes friends, used copies of Maine Revised Statutes Annotated Title 17-A Maine Criminal Code FOR SALE!!! Murder, Rape, Arson, Drugs, Forgery, Burglary, Theft, Bribery, Corruption, Robbery, Riot, Sex Offenses, Kidnapping and so much more! Also "improper disposal of a sealed container," and all the good stuff novels and T.V. use. \$5.00 to Mugey, Box 218.

Don't you feel a bit silly reading this? If not, why? It's not even funny, you know. If I were you, I'd just go on and forget about this. I'm sorry, I can't be funny all the time -- I'm human, you know.

Unfunny Classified writers shot. Write Bugsy, Classified Editor, Box 309. If the above classified depressed you. Please write.

Can you play the Electric Guitar with your teeth? If yes, so what? I mean who really cares, you conceded individual.

Jim: Bleaker, Bleaker, break my home. You know just where I want to go, Bambadil.

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Don't Blame The Registrar

By S.R. ROTHMAN

If you were one of the unlucky minority who got bounced from your first or second choice short-term course, don't blame the Registrar. She didn't do it.

Contrary to popular belief, the Registrar isn't responsible for short term course assignments - just the resulting paperwork. Instead, the practice in past years - and this year - has been for the instructors of overpopular courses and Dean Carignan to get together and decide who gets into their courses.

This year, according to Carignan, "6 or 7" units were overenrolled. Most popular were Prof. Bechtel's Psychology of Women in which 62 registered for 25 spaces, and Prof. Walter's Comparative Economics in which 51 competed for 15 openings.

To work out enrollments for these and other overpopular courses the respective professors and Carignan together decided who would be enrolled. They used certain guidelines in making their decisions. Some Bates students had special arrangements with a professor. But in most cases major preference was given to

upperclassmen who had attended less than three Short Terms.

In other words, if you're a sophomore or junior who hasn't stayed for Short Term yet, chances are you got into your first choice course.

But more important, according to Carignan, "we went through to see how many students could be given their second or third choices and if they couldn't they got preference."

This procedure is never used in the regular semester course selection process. Instead, the Registrar is solely responsible for time changes.

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CAMPUS COMPLAINTS:

Continued from page 3

Williams does an excellent job with night security, but there are times when he is the only man on duty. It is not feasible for one man to patrol the entire campus. It seems to me that for five thousand dollars a year, we deserve a little bit more protection. Even the receptionist system is ridiculous. When the receptionist in Parker, for example, admits a huge gentleman so that he may buzz a room for permission to go upstairs, I see no way in the world that she can stop him if he decides to barge through. Should she call the Concierge, he must then call a security man who may be a long way from Parker. The receptionist herself, in danger from any potential trouble-maker with whom she comes in contact. The only answer to this security problem is an increase in manpower - a costly, but worthwhile undertaking.

All in all, there is a lot to be changed around campus. It is obvious that many of these changes require money, but I would consider it money well spent.



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