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Bates College

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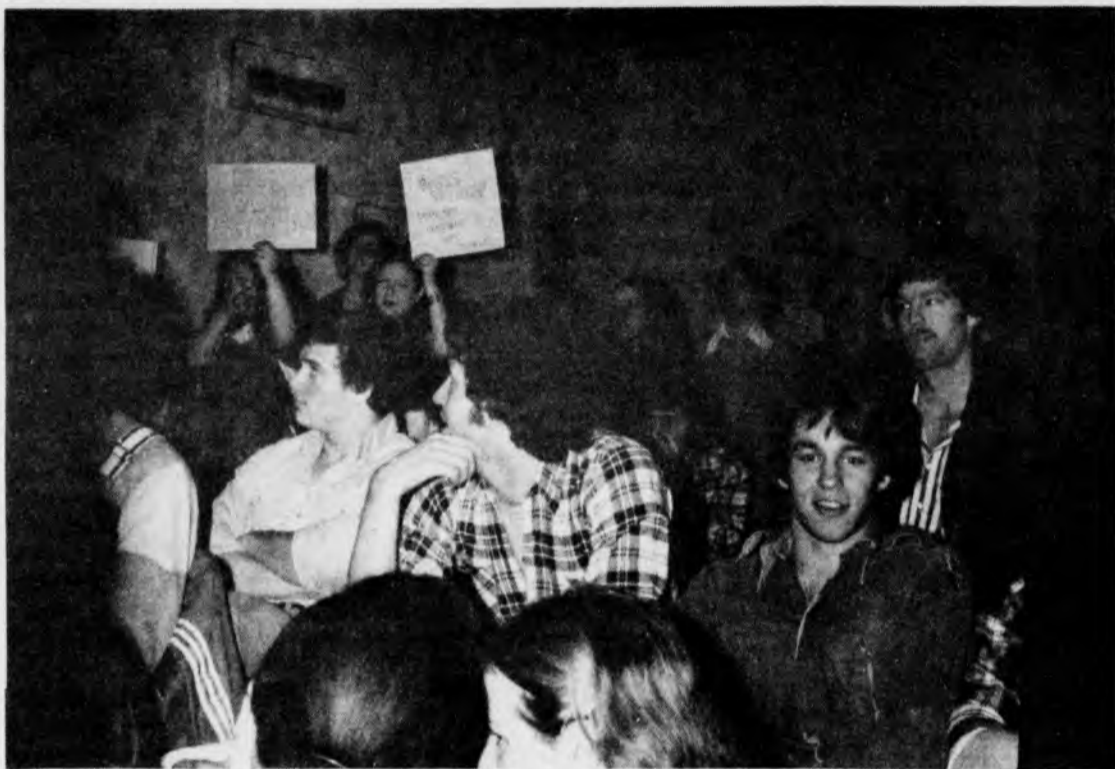


# THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 7

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 9, 1979



Students rally in reaction to The Bates Student Communications Award.

## Accreditation Team Visiting Bates Next Week

by Mark Baer  
Senior Reporter

In the upcoming days of Sunday, March 11 through Wednesday, March 15, Bates College will be visited by six members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges for the purpose of evaluation and, ultimately, continued accreditation.

The intent of the process is to formally determine the achievements, qualifications, and desired objectives of Bates with respect to certain established standards. It is a self-study process whereby the college will try to look through itself, thus at itself, with the help of the New England Association, and determine the direction that the

school is taking and the possible need for alterations. In the words of the association, the ultimate aim of the program is "self-study (that) will produce findings that may serve as a catalyst for continuing self-improvement long after the accreditation process has been completed."

With established schools such as Bates, the process will be less of a real question of accreditation and more of an evaluation of a limited number of areas that are deemed necessary for consideration. This year these areas are to be given specific emphasis: the place of general education within the curriculum; the quality of student life as contained by the residential and extracurricular aspects of the college; and, finally, the admissions process.

Members of the evaluating committee who will visit Bates next week include: Dr. Karen T. Romer from Brown University; Dr. Henry DePhillips, Trinity College; Mr. Robert E. Ellis, Smith College; Dr. David E. Smith, Hampshire College; Dr. Roger E. Bolton, Williams College; and Mrs. Erica Wonnacott, Middlebury College.

During their stay at Bates, the members of the committee will spend most of their time talking informally with students and faculty. Major emphasis in the final evaluation will be placed on these meetings. Other activities will include a few informal meetings with the administration, tours, examinations of the facilities of the school, and merely observing day to day life in the Bates community.

## Campus Reaction Takes Many Forms In Regard To Nixon Trip

by Thomas Vannah

On Saturday, March 3, 1979, an organizational meeting was held to determine what actions could be taken, regarding *The Bates Student* Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente and the presentation of the Bates Student Communications Award to Richard Nixon. The meeting began a few minutes after 7:00 p.m. Chase Hall Lounge was filled with an estimated 300 people. Bates Security was on the scene.

The *Student* spoke with Debbie Burwell, who issued a statement defining the purpose of the meeting: "A few of us got

together this morning and decided that something had to be done," said Burwell. The three other students besides Burwell, who called the meeting, were Jim Greenblatt, Nancy Levit, and June Peterson.

*The Bates Student* taped the meeting, and had the tape-recorder in plain view. An unnamed student spoke with the reporters before the meeting, suggesting that the fact that the meeting was being taped should be announced. Said the student, "This is just another typical example of the way that *The Bates Student* operates." The student then commented, "I

think what Rob did was terrible."

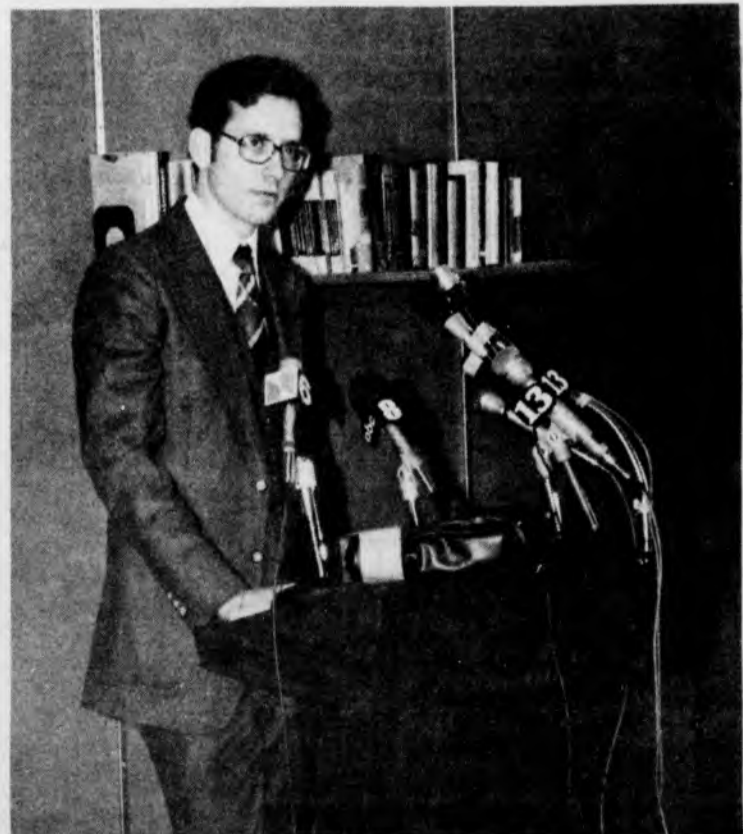
Nancy Levit then opened the meeting by saying, "I would like to make one thing perfectly clear." Levit continued by suggesting that Robert Cohen had abused his power in misrepresenting the students of Bates College by presenting Richard Nixon with an award. She noted the prominence of the pseudo-Bates seal on the Plaque given to Nixon. Levit continued by suggesting that Richard Nixon as not a man who should receive an award. Levit then opened the floor to discussion.

On March 5, the *Student* spoke with Timothy Hillman, one of more outspoken people attending the Saturday meeting. Hillman asserted that his wish was not to condemn the *Student* or Robert Cohen, but rather to voice his "dissociation from the award." Hillman commented that he felt the award was "an unwise choice" and he said, "to me, the award misrepresents the feelings of a large part of Bates College." When the subject of the possible letter to Richard Nixon, discussed at the Saturday meeting, from students who feel misrepresented by the award, Hillman commented, "That is foolish. It is not necessary to hurt that man any further."

The *Student* then asked Hillman what his opinion was concerning the meetings reflection of the students feelings regarding ideas suggested concerning the *Student*. "It is not right to make Rob Cohen the scapegoat," said Hillman. When asked if Nancy Levit's speech reflected an attempt to take action against the *Student*,

Hillman noted, "There was something in her voice which suggested an attempt to condemn the paper, and to condemn Rob Cohen." Hillman summed up by saying, "It is not going to stain the college all that much, all I want to say is 'listen world, I had nothing to do with this.'"

On Monday, March 5, *The Bates Student* met with Jack Meade, President of the Bates Representative Assembly, prior to a 7:30 R.A. meeting in Skelton Lounge Monday night. The *Student* asked Meade if he knew of the Award to Richard Nixon before Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente. Meade answered "yes. Nancy Arey (assistant  
(Continued on Page 12)



Editor, Robert Cohen fields questions at press conference.

## FOLLOW-UP: Fire Inspectors Tour Bates

by Brian M. McDevitt

On Tuesday, March 6, an inspector from the State Fire Marshal's office and the City of Lewiston Fire Inspector toured Bates College at the invitation of *The Bates Student* and the college's administration.

Inspectors Lionel A. Baillargeon from Lewiston and David H. Rogers of the Fire Marshal's Office spent several hours at Bates touring dormitories across campus.

Bernard Carpenter said of the tour, "They came away with a positive view overall of the safety measures here on campus. . . although some things need to be corrected." Carpenter

stressed that it has always been the college's policy to follow the guidelines as set down by the state. He commented, "Once we get the report from the state, we'll sit down and review it then send a reply."

Mr. Carpenter pointed out that the state inspector and the local inspector apparently found nothing that needed immediate action by the school. There were, however, several aspects that would need changing but nothing serious enough to warrant instant action by the school.

The State Fire Marshal's office is now working on a report and list of recommendations that will be sent to the school within the next three weeks.

## Commentary

I am the author of the front page article accounting the happenings on the Bates College campus regarding the recent opposition to the presentation of *The Bates Student* Communications Award, in the area of foreign affairs, to Richard M. Nixon. I am also one of the six newspapermen sitting on the Communications Award Committee. In the front page story, I have attempted to remain objective, reporting on the reaction of the college to the award.

I am disturbed, however, by certain tactics, reactions, and overreactions which have emerged in the past week, regarding the Nixon award. Many students and faculty members have viewed the award in an unfavorable manner, and with this, in and of itself, I see no fault. The expression of disagreement with material published in a newspaper is a right protected by the Constitution. Fortunately, most students have suggested their disagreement with the award by speaking, in rational terms, with *Student* reporters and by publicly disassociating themselves from the award. To this point, I believe Robert Cohen, Nancy Arey, and the rest of *The Bates Student* staff, respected the action of students and faculty. The slanderous comments, irrational threats, and the wish to suppress *The Bates Student* by controlling editorial policy reflect thoughtlessness, rashness, and contradicting ideals.

Thomas Connolly, in his well planned, stirring speech, I feel, succeeded only in masking the true issue at hand. He did disassociate himself and the students he spoke for from the award but, as I am sure responsible students and faculty members will agree, unnecessarily abused and attacked the newspaper, its staff, and primarily its editor, Robert Cohen. He did, however, move the crowd.

And the crowd reaction is equally curious. Has it occurred to the students who loudly answered Connolly's tactically geared questions that they were used to demonstrate a frenzied approach rather than a rationally sound approach and well thought out position?

Richard Rothman used the crowd well also in a speech of little responsible content. The private lives of Robert Cohen and Nancy Arey are not a topic to be discussed in a room of 400 students, plus members of the press. Or perhaps Mr. Rothman would wish me to bring up his private conduct in an open forum. Again, the crowd apparently appreciated Rothman's statements.

Regarding the actions of members of the Bates community, I would finally like to address the incidence of harassment of the editors and staff of *The Bates Student* by students, faculty and administrators. I see no constructive purpose in the hanging of signs, calling for the lynching of Rob Cohen, or the abusive namecalling done outside the forums. Obscene phone calls to staff members, and constant coldness expressed to *Student* reporters and editors, not only by students, but by certain faculty members and administrators, suggests a lack of sensibility and maturity.

Regarding a possible attempt to control the editorial tone of *The Bates Student*, by exploring the legitimacy of *The Bates Student* constitution, and the practices of *The Bates Student* editor Robert Cohen, represents an attempt to harness the free press. Student tuition aids in the financial support of the newspaper, yet this does not give students ultimate jurisdiction over the newspaper and its editorial policy. Tuition also goes to the purchasing of library books, to the financing of the new gymnasium, and to the paying of teachers' and administrators' salaries. Certainly students cannot expect to have ultimate control over the actions of James Carignan and Thomas Hedley Reynolds, nor do they expect ultimate control over the architectural planning of the new gymnasium. Robert Cohen, in his capacity as editor-in-chief of *The Bates Student*, sets editorial policy, and may choose to print or not to print any material he deems suitable. This right of Freedom of the Press is basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition. The *Student* cannot operate in a free press system if students attempt to take action against the paper every time they are so moved.

*The Bates Student* is a paper in the midst of great improvements, in terms of professionalism and responsibility. Robert Cohen is directly responsible, as editor-in-chief of the school newspaper, for continuing these improvements. Yet he must be allowed to operate without student, faculty, or administrative interference. Disassociation with the views contained within the newspaper is an acceptable and perhaps an admirable practice. The restriction, and ultimately the censorship of any publication, in a society which depends on the freedom of the press and freedom of expression is reactionary and potentially dangerous to basic ideological concepts expressed in the Constitution of the United States.

Thomas M. Vannah  
Senior Reporter

## Letters to the Editor

### FRESHMAN CENTER COMMENT

To the Editor:

I have been very pleased to note the improvement in the *STUDENT* in recent issues. I had been disappointed by the preponderance of irrelevant, frivolous articles and letters of a few weeks ago. It has since, become much more articulate and pertinent journalism.

I have been quite interested in the current discussion about the concept of the Freshman Center. My view is from two vantage points; that of a parent of a student who lived in the Freshman Center last year, and as an alumnus from the early 1950s.

In my own Freshman experience, the Upperclassmen

were very responsive to any of our feelings of uncertainty, and were most helpful in our gaining confidence and maturity. They were very supportive. In a way, all the Upperclassmen in our dorm were our "Junior Advisors."

We had a further encouragement toward friendly associations with everyone. It was a distinctive custom, conducive to a congenial atmosphere, called "the Bates 'Hello'". It was considered a serious breach of civility, if you did not offer and return a greeting when passing anyone on campus. This included faculty as well. Prexy Phillips never passed or overtook anyone without a warm, cheery "Hello!" I never lost the habit, and it makes life much more interesting. I notice frequent indifference, however, when I return to campus now, and say "Hi" to passersby. I feel the loss.

I found the letters of Elizabeth Prout and Lisa Klein most

perceptive of the problems encountered by the insular grouping of a class. Miss Klein's point about Upperclassmen feeling isolated from the Freshmen is well taken, I think. It is a two-way street.

I agree with Miss Prout's plea that, if the concept is to be continued, "entering Freshmen be completely and honestly advised regarding the nature of the Freshman Center." Both my son and I had interpreted the information supplied at the time of his registration to mean that this was to be a group of about a dozen Freshmen within a larger mixed dorm. Had we understood this was to be an entire dorm of Freshmen, I would have discouraged his participation in such an insular arrangement, and I do not think it would have appealed to him.

I am sorry that this policy is in practice, and due to continue. I see it as divisive and counterproductive.

Olive E. Barrett '53

### OBJECTION TO CENSORIAL ATTITUDES

Gentlemen:

I was shocked and chagrined to read in today's Portland paper that the faculty and some students at Bates College had presented a petition expressing disapproval of the Award to former President Nixon, recognizing his generally conceded skills in "International Communications." The law has generally conceded the rights of college newspapers to freedom of expression, and the rights and prerogatives for creative journalism have always been recognized at Bates College. It is my feeling that a faculty petition of disapproval creates a restrictive reaction tantamount to censorship.

I congratulate Robert Cohen for taking what may be an unpopular stand and recognizing the true merit of former President Nixon. I am afraid the censorial attitudes of the Bates campus are illustrative of "right forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the throne". I believe a poll of Bates alumni might find more support for former President Nixon than the views expressed by this generation of Bates.

Yours very truly,  
Paul K. Stewart '38

### QUARANTINE

Dear Editor:

The accepted practice for the communications of disease is quarantine. Certainly, Richard Milhaus Nixon ought be awarded for his dumbfounding aplomb in communicating paranoia. He ought be administered the proper precaution, and be left in isolation. Or has the malaise already been communicated?

Peggy Carey

### KIND AND THOUGHTFUL

Dear Mr. Cohen,

Thought you might like to see this article in our newspaper.

Your honoring our former President, Mr. Richard M. Nixon was most kind and thoughtful and we commend you.

Sincerely,  
Frances B. Krechel and  
Mrs. A.J. Krechel

### COLBY LIBRARIAN SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

My Dear Mr. Cohen:

Most hearty congratulations on your recent trip to California, at which time you presented such a well deserved award to former President Nixon.

I retired from Colby College Library (upon my request) a little over two years ago, after twenty-five and one half years of

service there. I can understand, so well, how many institutions of higher learning would react. I shall watch with much interest the out-come.

My best wishes to you, for a great future.

Most sincerely,  
Miss Frances E. Diggs

### PARENT APPALLED

Dear Mr. Cohen:

As the parent of a Bates College student, I was appalled and somewhat perplexed at the enclosed article which appeared in our local newspaper.

I asked myself for what particular form of "international communication" does Richard Nixon deserve an award? Surely not his obfuscation at Oxford or his pusillanimity at Paris!

What then? Of course — belated kudos for his Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, not to mention those "Cambodian sanctuaries." The message was loud and clear and everyone

knew that America was no "pitiful, helpless giant." Ah, for the good old days when might made right!

It saddens me to realize that there are college students today, even in schools with a tradition of respect for what is best in Western civilization, who cannot distinguish between good and evil, between virtue and vice, between statesmen and charlatans.

Sincerely,  
Jean M. Dewey  
P.S. What next? An award to Henry Kissinger for "international idealism"?

## THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

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## BATES BRIEFS

On Wednesday, February 28, a number of Bates students were involved in a disturbance at a local drinking establishment. They were arrested and instructed to appear in court this past Monday. They received a continuance and have hired an attorney on the recommendation of the college. Since the college can take no action that could prejudice the courts either in favor of or against the students involved, it has chosen to remain silent on the issue.

\* Interviews have been

conducted during the past few days for the positions of Resident Co-ordinators and Junior Advisors. By time of publication, these positions will have been filled since the final selection was to take place Thursday night for R.C.s and Friday for J.A.s.

\* A committee will be arriving on campus on Sunday, March 11 to assess Bates College for re-accreditation. Their study of Bates will take place from Sunday through Wednesday.

\* Remember that the lottery begins on Monday, March 12.

Look for assignment numbers at the teletype machine.

\* Casino Royale will take place on Friday, March 23. Downstairs in Chase Hall, the atmosphere of a nightclub will be created, including club acts, hostesses, and refreshments. Upstairs, games of chance will be in operation, including: craps, blackjack, faro, and poker. All business transactions will be made with chips and an admission fee will be charged. (Look in next week's Student for complete details.)

## The Randy Reports

by Tad Baker  
Senior Reporter

It seems that today's college student cannot escape from the music industry. Whether he hears his tunes from his own stereo or is forced to put up "with that jerk down the hall" most Bates students hear a lot of music.

The basis of good listening is a good stereo system. It seems impossible to get a good system these days, for the day after you buy it, the company brings out a new line which makes any previous ones totally obsolete, or so we are told. Truly there is little difference between the new and the old. A new amplifier, for example, merely has one new button on it which overrides five other buttons (which of course have no real purpose.) The company then adds a "-II" to the product number and adds \$75 to the purchase price. This means that while you don't have a better stereo, you can brag that your amplifier is more expensive.

Another interesting aspect of stereo components is their "specs." Some people claim to know everything about a component's specs. This is impossible. No one knows what all those funny words mean, not even the guys who design the equipment. These men have often been known to invent words for the specs simply as a practical joke. Spec people are easy to pick out of a crowd, as they are always mumbling things like "rumble," "total harmonic distortion" or "supertweeter" (which sounds more like a canary's answer to superman than anything having to do with music.) In stereo shops these people are the ones who, when being given a demonstration, stare glassy eyed at the spec sheet while the salesman gives them a snow job to rival the Great Blizzard of '78.

If you do happen to run into one of these "spec worshipers" you can have a great deal of fun with him. Simply say something like the following. "Of course, my Tech Hifi receiver is top quality but it comes nowhere near the new Pioneer 900ZZX-III I saw at Stromboli's yesterday." You

then proceed to list imaginary features for this imaginary receiver. "It has a quadrilinear vertiphase maxifilter, interlocking harmonic tape dubbing and of course a separate power supply for the superamp, the preamp and the postamp." If you can keep a straight face when saying this, odds are you will be believed. Just imagine the laugh the salesman at Stromboli's is going to have when this clown comes in asking for a demonstration.

All stereo shops advertise the fact that "we will not be undersold." This has always puzzled me. Theoretically you should be able to get two stores to fight with each other so much that, eventually not only would you get the component for free, but they would give you a few bucks for taking it off their hands. Somehow this never seems to work. I think it is time for these places to show more honesty in their advertising. Perhaps a proper slogan would be "yesterday's components, today, at tomorrow's prices."

As if today's stereos are not enough, look at what the record company gives us to play on them. There are predominantly two types of records currently available, bad and worse. Bad means items like Kiss, Queen and Donnie and Marie. Worse means disco. There seems to be little middle ground between the two unless you consider this to be the Bee Gees who play disco as well (or should I say bad) as the rest of their rancid recording repertoire. "Nobody gets to much heaven no more," but it seems like we all get too much of the Bee Gees. If you will attempt to forgive the pun, it's tragedy.

I fully realize that music is very much a matter of personal taste. I understand that everyone does not enjoy listening to Southern Rock twenty four hours at a time as I do. I am currently reminded of this by people who shake their heads in dismay when they see the WBLM "I'd rather be dead than disco" add posted on my door. Still I would like to say to all those "musicians" who inundate our airways, if you can't play something good, don't play anything at all.

## WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

President Jimmy Carter flew to the mid-east this week to curb the stalemated peace talks between Egypt and Israel. The American Compromise has apparently cleared many of the obstacles between the two countries which have been holding talks since the Camp David summit.

\* The People's Republic of

China announced that it had reached its goals and objectives and has begun to withdraw its troops from Vietnam 17 days after China invaded its neighboring country. Vietnam is still calling for a general mobilization and has refused to comment.

\* In a 6-3 decision, the Supreme Court has refused to

allow alimony for women only. The ruling struck down laws in 10 states that men would be the ones to pay in a divorce.

\* A recent poll of foreign policy published by *The New York Times* showed that of those asked, Richard Nixon's foreign policy was preferred over President Carter's.

## DATELINE: LEWISTON

It seems that a decision by Lewiston's Board of Aldermen Tuesday night will force the closing of area bottle clubs at 1:15 a.m. A 4-2 vote by the City Council is the official end of the affair but club owners are not prepared to give up fighting. A spokesman for "The Park" has issued a statement promising that further action will be

pursued.

\* The Lewiston Board of Aldermen defeated a proposal that would ban smoking in public meetings at the local level. "We should control the destinies of our own cities," stated state senator Albert Cote.

\* Rep. Joyce E. Lewis (D-Auburn) has co-sponsored a bill that would eliminate compulsory

education in the state of Maine. At a public hearing in Augusta Tuesday afternoon, the proposal received "mixed reactions" from the public. Presently, the state of Mississippi is the only state in the country without compulsory education requirements. Maine's present state law dictates that children between the ages of 7-17 must attend school.

## Letters to the Editor

### ENJOYED READING YOUR ARTICLE

Dear Mr. Cohen,

How I enjoyed reading the article in today's paper about the award that you presented to President Nixon!

The well deserved award goes to a man that I have admired for years. I congratulate you and your paper for your choice.

I envy very much the hour that you spent with Richard Nixon, and wonder if you have written some type of synopsis of your conversation. If so, I would very

much like to have a copy of it.

I just finished reading his book, devouring it actually, and would love to know your impressions of how he is doing these days. Those days in August of 1974 were such dark ones, it would be nice to know that he was truly happy now.

At any rate, congratulations again on your brave endeavor. Let's hope that this is the first of many awards giving credit where credit is due. Best wishes to you, and *The Bates Student* for continued success.

Sincerely,  
Beverly Halpern

### SHAME ON YOU

Robert Cohen:

Shame on you. Our hopes are on the younger generation I thought.

I personally have no respect for Pres. Nixon for "goofing" the Watergate plus costing the tax payers millions of dollars unnecessarily.

### BRILLIANT STEP TAKEN

My dear Mr. Cohen,

My warm congratulations on your recent trip to California to present our former President, Richard M. Nixon, with the well deserved Award for International Communications.

It is indeed encouraging to see a member of this troubled generation brilliant enough to take this important step.

As a retired Bank Executive with 42 years of experience I feel that I am qualified to foresee a great future for you. My best wishes.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. C. Francis N. Roberts

### DISPLEASED

Dear Mr. Cohen:

As a Bates Graduate, I have been embarrassed of my past on many occasions. However, your recent award to Richard Nixon was the most heinous of faux pas that I have ever had the displeasure to witness. Frankly, I was very, very embarrassed for you. I was at brunch with a group of my co-workers who all laughed very loud, when we read of your act in the *Times*. I trust your chagrin is suitable.

Sincerely,  
Mark Lubben  
Consultant

Letters contained herein are reprinted exactly as they were received. No editing has been done; therefore, any mistakes the reader discerns are those of the author and not of *The Bates Student*. All signed letters received as of 6:00 a.m., March 8, were reprinted.

## STUDENT OPINION

To the Editor,

I am upset about student reaction to *The Bates Student* Communications Awards presentation to President Nixon. I believe that if one examines the pre-requisite for the award — excellence in international communications — there are few who can sensibly argue his qualifications. Yet still individuals insist on tying Richard Nixon's illegal activities with his commendable achievements. At an academic institution of Bates' caliber, we should be able to discern the difference. Nixon was not given any award for his role in the Watergate scandal.

This award was not presented by the administration, faculty,

alumni, trustees, nor the student body but by the Executive Board, the decision making body of the paper. Thus this award was in no way a reflection of the opinions of Bates College itself, and thus if certain groups feel compelled to deny any involvement with the award then they are justified. But they are not justified in heckling and harrassing Editor Rob Cohen or any other members of the *Student* who may or may not have been involved with the decision. The school must recognize the principle of freedom of the press and not expound it only when they agree with its content.

The argument that Rob Cohen

should have consulted the entire newspaper staff as well as the student body is ridiculous. *Time* magazine does not consult its typesetter or the American public at-large on its Man of the Year Award nor does *Sports Illustrated* on its Sportsman of the Year. Why should *The Bates Student*, an organization that attempts to reflect the activities of the free press be any different? Does the student body wish to return to a patronizing paper that gives us dull, indecisive sketches or one that will step out on a limb occasionally? I certainly hope we choose the latter.

Sincerely,  
Ethan J. Whitaker

More Letters On Pages 4 & 5

## Letters to the Editor

### NO LONGER CONTRIBUTING

Dear Mr. Cohen,

To say that I was stunned and disturbed to read the paper this weekend and see a former President of the United States, a man who sent a number of my classmates to their deaths in

Vietnam, standing with a plaque bearing the official Bates College seal on it is an understatement.

Freedom of the press gives you the right to create and present any award you choose, and you should have that right

without interference or prejudice from the Bates College administration. However, when you place the Bates College seal on an award, you represent more than the *BATES STUDENT*, and more than the 1,400 students who are now on campus.

Just as you have freedom to create your award, as an

alumnus of Bates College I have the right to choose how I will contribute funds to higher education and which institutions can put my meager contributions to best use. I will not soon forget the picture of Richard Nixon with an award from Bates College, and as long as I do not forget, I will never donate

another dime to Bates.

In the 11 years since I graduated Bates I have had cause to be proud of Bates and Bates students on many occasions. Today is the first day I am ashamed to be associated with Bates.

Sincerely,  
Richard J. Gelles '68

### PLEASE SEND PAPER

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I am a great admirer of Richard Nixon and have the greatest respect for him. Reading of your newspaper of Nixon and your trip to visit him in the *Fort Lauderdale News*, I would appreciate a copy of *The*

*Bates Student* with the write up on Nixon. I am enclosing \$1.00 to cover cost of mailing; any other charge I will gladly mail you.

Thank you and best wishes to you.

Yours Truly,  
W.J. Coutu

### NOT STICKING HEAD IN SAND

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations! It is good to know that not all young students are sticking their heads in the sand. There is no one more

deserving of the "International Communications" award than former President Nixon. Having traveled in most corners of the globe I can tell you the people who count in foreign nations will agree with you. The "free press" unfortunately has distorted history. Having lived with it for 45 years I know there were no bigger liars than FDR, JFK, LBJ

and old cussing, poker player Truman. Internationalwise, they all did more harm than good.

I have (and had) many friends from Bates. Old Dr. Dorman (now deceased) used to say: "there is only one school worth attending!" He did not have to explain further - we all knew!

Good luck to you.  
Adele Lovelace

### GUILTY OF "PETER PRINCIPLE"

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Undoubtedly you are guilty of the same thing that happened to Richard M. Nixon - "The Peter Principle" which in so many words happens to many people born and raised in a democratic society - promoted until they have reached the height of their incompetence.

I'm certain that your classmates were intensely interested in your discussion with Mr. Nixon your subjects of weather and baseball at which neither of you are particularly competent.

I would advise you to read Mr. Nixon's "State of the Union" speech of 1974, and search for his accomplishments.

When you, in your vain at-

tempt, honor a person who brought so much dishonor to himself, his family, the Presidency, and his Country, is to show your own ignorance of the facts of history.

The fact that he was a Communist head-hunter of the 1950's (read your history) to then visit Russia and China when he became president shows the height of his political hypocrisy.

Then, to appear on national TV to tell two hundred million Americans that he was not a crook - proved his personal hypocrisy.

For a person (me) to have

fought in two wars to preserve your right to do and say today, it behooves you to stop, listen, and think before you leap.

Sincerely,  
Chet Laird

P.S. I also happen to be a former sports editor of *The Colorado Rocky Mountain Collegian* at Colorado State College, Fort Collins, Colorado, (enrollment 25,000), 1937 edition.

Would you mind telling your classmates how much money was spent for your "Nixon Caper," phone calls, plane tickets, etc.? And the source of such monies.

C.E.L.

### DEPLORE ASSOCIATION

To the editor:

Mr. Cohen, you threaten to change a Bates College diploma from a source of pride and fond memories into an embarrassment. We refer to an article in the *New York Times* of March 4th stating that the *Student* presented Richard Nixon with an award for "International Communications." The article also says that "most of the faculty and 1,400 students . . . were unaware of the award before it was announced in Friday's paper." Mr. Cohen, are you an idiot?

Implicit in an award from a college newspaper is that it has the approval of the college community - especially if the award bears the seal of the college, as the *New York Times* article says this one did. It appears that you neither had nor sought that approval. We doubt that you could have obtained it, but that is not the point. The point is that you, whether intentionally or not, claimed the right to speak for Bates College when you did not have that right. We deplore the award for its own sake, but we resent much more strongly our unwitting and unwilling association with it as Bates College alumni. We have no doubt that many students and alumni share our view.

You smear the name of the college and the reputation of its students, Mr. Cohen, not so much by the award itself as by the irresponsible manner in which it was conferred. We hope that you have not sabotaged the college's fund-raising efforts; indeed our first reaction was to withhold our contributions until you were no longer editor of the *Student*, but we decided that the college should not suffer for your

foolishness any more than it has to.

You are free to pursue your campaign to restore the good name of Richard Nixon on your own time. You have no right to involve the college in your efforts. You have abused your powers as editor of the *Student*. (That you involve Mr. Nixon is not without irony.) Perhaps we are closing the barn door after the ass has kicked it clear off its hinges, but we demand that you apologize for your actions to the students, alumni, faculty, and administration of Bates College. We urge you to resign. We urge Bates students to urge you to resign.

Copies of this letter have been sent to the President of the College and to the Dean of Students.

Douglas and Marcy Shick, '76,

### CONGRATS FOR COVERAGE

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations for your courage in presenting an "international communications" award to Richard Nixon! I am proud too that you are a student of Bates College. My daughter graduated from Bates 15 years ago so Bates has a special meaning for me.

Both of our Worcester papers carried your story along with a picture of you and Mr. Nixon.

I am among those who feel very strongly that Mr. Nixon was a great president and was crucified unfairly. Thank you for taking your stand.

Most sincerely,  
Edith M. Richards

### LETTER TO NIXON

(this letter was sent to Mr. Nixon by three Bates College students)  
Dear Mr. Nixon:

Writing in our own names, we would like to apologize as Bates students for the travesty which has recently been made of your name.

First, we would like to say that we are neither supporting nor condoning those illicit activities of which you have been accused in the past.

Second, we would like to say that the award to you, in the spirit and context by which we perceive it, is well deserved by you. In the field of International Communications, you certainly have earned the highest of accolades.

Third, we wish to apologize for the possible misinterpretation of the award from Robert Cohen and members of *The Bates Student* editorial staff as appearing to represent the Bates community as a body. In the light of recent reactions on campus, this is an obviously inaccurate interpretation. We feel that Robert Cohen's actions were poorly considered. However, the award now made, we would like to lend what weight we can to the stated purpose of it, in that for that purpose it is well deserved.

Fourth, we would like to disassociate ourselves from the vocal minority who protested the award on Tuesday, the sixth of March. Among their arguments were these: That Robert Cohen does not represent the student body in giving the award in the name of the entire Bates community; That the award casts a poor light upon the Bates reputation; and That the award condones criminal activities. To the first point we would like to reply that Robert Cohen never claimed before the Bates community to be representing them - he has claimed before us only to be representing a six-man editorial committee from *The Bates Student*. We hope that Mr. Cohen did not in this way misrepresent the award to you. Next, we feel that the loud reaction to the award casts a deep hue of angry red over that reputation, the worst light in which Bates can be seen. Lastly, we feel that the award honours

your achievements in the field of International Communications, not any possible domestic wrongdoing and that the two may be reasonably divorced from one another.

In conclusion sir, we would like to lend our support on this issue, and to back the stated spirit of the award given you by the editorial committee of *The Bates Student* for your immeasurable contributions to International Communications. We deplore the radically negative reactions of about one quarter of the Bates student population and wish to show you that some students are willing to consider objectively your achievements.

Once again, we would like to apologize in our own names for the travesty made of an award that should be taken seriously by all concerned and we would like to thank you for your contributions to International Relations.

Sincerely yours,  
(Names withheld upon request)

### CONFUSED

Dear Mr. Cohen,

When it came time to pick the winner in the international field or category what did it concern with U.S.A.

The important part of basic international politics is domestic affairs, there are no other affairs considered internationally.

I have read the ad on Mr. Nixon's life in Washington, published in the Washington, D.C. location. Read it, it is called "Human Events." You will get the complete reply to any of your international categories.

I had at one time advertised in the *Star - Midnight - Globe - Enquire* and did not get one reply???

My ad was selling Air Raid Shelter Rans \$5.00. I understand that money from my ads were deposited in my name in the National Bank of North America, 44 Wall Street N.Y. Reaselin ran over \$5,000,000, 30,000,000 circulation?

He manages a branch of that Bank.

Thanking you.  
Yours very sincerely,  
Edw. O. Kraepelin

## EDITOR NOT APPOINTED TO PRESENT AWARDS

Editor, Bates Student,

The Editor of the *Bates Student* is appointed to edit a newspaper for the Bates student body, not to present awards. Presentation of an award without meaning to a man without honor by the Editor of the *Student* shows some forgetfulness as to what he was appointed to do. Mr. Cohen's rather bizarre recent action, and the comment touching on the United States Constitution published in the *Boston Globe*, reflects poorly on all Bates people, and has led a number of us to suggest an appropriate action and recipient for a second award for "international communications." Mr. Robert Cohen for communication with Marianas Trench sealife. If he is sent off immediately for this great task, and can succeed in demonstrating powers of discernment in the "this is indeed a great wall" range, then there again need be no other contestants for this hollow "award."

Some friendly Boston Alumni,  
G. Arthur Danforth III  
James D. Bangs  
James B. McVeigh Jr.  
Thomas W. Paine  
David L. Enright  
(and two illegible signatures)

## Letters to the Editor

### SARCASTIC CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations on the wisdom of your awarding Richard M. Nixon the initial award for "International Communications." Please do not allow any criticism you may receive — especially from the History and Political Science professors at Bates, I suspect, but also from the general public — from deterring you from making similar brilliant decisions throughout the career that lies ahead of you.

To be sure, Richard M. Nixon did violate the Constitution of which he was the sworn prime defender, "which I suppose is inexcusable, but that one fact does not negate his other accomplishments." I agree utterly with your comment and defense.

Among Mr. Nixon's other accomplishments were the following: He cost the nation millions of dollars in the Watergate trials. He prolonged the Vietnam war at least two years longer than his Democratic opponent in 1968 would have allowed it to continue. Because of him thousands more of American, Vietnamese, Cambodian, and other adults and children are dead who would otherwise be alive. In addition, hundreds of American parents lost their only child; hundreds or thousands of others who were involved in the fighting from

1970 on are walking around today without arms, without legs, without other bodily parts, and with scarred lives.

Not to be ignored as well among Mr. Nixon's accomplishments are the character assassinations he achieved from the late 1940s on. We should not ignore his urging President Eisenhower to send American bombers to the aid of the beleaguered French Legion in Vietnam in the 1950s. He is to be praised for his defeat of Hubert H. Humphrey in 1968 — who would, of course, have been a disaster for the nation — and for his destruction of the Muskie campaign in 1972 and his defeat of George McGovern, who would have caused a crisis in Washington had he been elected.

Above all, I honor Mr. Nixon for his great achievement in opening American relations with Red China. In 1949, when a task force of the Truman administration recommended that the U.S. recognize China, Harry Truman ultimately decided that he could not, specifically citing to his advisors the outcry that would occur, "led by that new young Republican senator from California. In the next year, of course, unrecognized Red China intervened in the Korean War.

Thus I think your award and decisiveness is in the finest

traditions of the pursuit of truth and excellence. Coming as it does just before the publication of Fawn Brodie's biography of former President Nixon — in which she traces his pattern of lying while communicating from youth on, even finding a lie about his family background in his final

press conference on the day of his resignation — it is refreshing. Coming as it does within a year of the one-sentence review of Mr. Nixon's memoirs by the Protestant weekly, *The Christian Century* — in which the reviewer dismissed the work as "the memoirs of an

unrepentant liar" — the award provides a balancing note.

I am glad to read that you have not forgotten the message of the Prophets, Mr. Cohen. Keep up the good work.

Yours sincerely,  
David L. Holmes

### RECOGNITION LONG OVERDUE

Dear Mr. Cohen:

I should like to compliment you for your recognition of the accomplishments of Richard Nixon in the field of international communications. Such recognition is long overdue.

The treatment Richard Nixon has received at the hands of the news media, is disgusting and a

disgrace, alongside of the favoritism shown by the media toward this fellow Kennedy, who should have been indicted for suspicion of murder except for his masterful coverup and buying off of a proper investigation of the Chapaquiddick incident.

The Chapaquiddick cover-up should not be allowed to be

stilled by the news media, and the news media continue to pick on Richard Nixon. Thanks for your courage.

Very sincerely yours,  
H. Brainard Brown

### VERY HAPPY

Dear Mr. Cohen,

I was so happy to see you do this — So very happy — Thank you.

Bertha Rhyme

### STAFF LETTER

To the editor:

We the undersigned, would like to make our views known in regards to the presentation of *The Bates Student* Communications Award to Richard Nixon.

The presentation that the award was given on behalf of *The Bates Student*. However, we, as members of *The Bates Student* staff were neither consulted or informed until after the presentation of the award and had no knowledge of the existence of the selection

committee. Therefore, we feel that this award was not representative of the entire *Bates Student* staff, and therefore should not be labled as such.

Kristen Anderson  
Senior Reporter  
Timothy P. Lundergan  
Former editor-at-large,  
former junior reporter  
Boon Siew Ooi  
former Photography Supervisor  
Melissa Weisstuch  
Senior Reporter

See final letters  
on this topic in  
next week's issue  
of  
*The Bates  
Student.*

### BAFFLED

To the editors:

It was with anxious eyes that I read the breathtaking news of Robert Cohen's "Conversation" with former President Nixon. After being somewhat baffled by the hitherto unknown Bates Student Communications Award, I was stuck with the painful thought that he was, in fact, at least indirectly representing the College. Quick impressions of misrepresentation and professional ethics passed by me. But then I noticed the copyright above the article and was assured of its legitimacy. I was certainly impressed by the copyright. However, I was not so impressed by the article.

My objections rest not with the fact of Robert Cohen's interview. An interview with Mr.

Nixon would be, especially to all of us who remember the events surrounding his resignation, an envious proposition. But I am dismayed by the way in which the story was handled, and by the grossly anticlimatic writing. Why was the Bates Student Communications Award kept secret? Surely the interview was in the planning for several weeks. And what of the award itself? Why did I have to learn from the *Boston Globe* that the award was one of a group of four conceived at the beginning of the school year? And who exactly votes for the award?

It is ironic that such a newsbreaking story came to such an anticlimax. The most frustrating aspect was that in an article of some 224 lines, only a

mere 17 were devoted to the current events in China and the U.S.S.R. Though the author acknowledges that these subjects were "briefly discussed," I can find no excuse in such cursory attention. After all, the "Communications Award" was for "international communications." Presumably, this means China and the U.S.S.R. I must say that I was anxious to find out if Mr. Nixon sees himself and his administration (namely Kissinger) as the initiators of the epic reconciliation ("normalization of relations" was the term used back in 1970 I believe) with the People's Republic. I guess I may never know. This lack of depth was almost equally matched by the confusion which the author's writing creates. For

example, it was heartwarming to read that the American student visiting China will not have to satiate his hunger with "dog meat."

Other examples of confusing language abound. Should not students try to 'communicate with the common man' everywhere, not just in totalitarian countries? Indeed, there are traces of the "common man" in all of us, even students. Also, are we to believe that Winston Churchill was stupid, or what? It is a complement to the Chinese if under their system such individuals ("inefficient individuals," not Winston Churchill personally) are not recognized.

There was one point, nevertheless, in the "Con-

versation" which did illuminate something for me. I have often wondered just how paranoid Richard Nixon is. I can get a fairly good idea if he interprets the rise in gold purses as "revolutionizing" everything. Goodness knows how many members of the PGA are actually radical subversives.

In any case, despite my admittedly subjective opinions, I do congratulate Robert Cohen on imaginative reporting, and succeeding where many have failed, both in getting an interview with the former President and in getting me to read *The Bates Student*.

Sincerely,  
Todd W. Johnson

## Wide Range of Occupations Open For Bates Grads

by Kristen Anderson

What are last year's seniors doing? The search for the answer to that question led me to the Alumni Office, O.C.C., and three graduate studies committee chairmen. All had the same answer — "We are not 100% sure."

This spring, reports are coming into the Alumni Office of the whereabouts of the class of '78. The graduating class had 316 members, but word has been received from only about 140. From those responses, 93 are working, 37 are at graduate school, 3 are in the armed services, and 8 either did not mention any occupation or said they were unemployed.

Statistics were unavailable

from the O.C.C. as to what percentage of students go on to grad school or work. They explained that when they ask the seniors at graduation time, what they are planning to do, fewer than 30% have any idea at such an early date.

An enquiry to the Graduate School Placements Committee proved equally unfruitful. They find that it is only practical to do a survey every 5 years, because such a large number of students don't go to grad school until a year or so after graduating.

The Legal Studies Committee reported that out of 17 students applying to law school, 15 were admitted. But, of course, this does not mean that all of the 15 entered into law school this

particular year. Three of those admitted were women, and twelve were men.

The Medical Studies Committee reported that out of eleven students applying to med. school, 5 were accepted. One student applied and was accepted to dental school, and two students applied and were accepted to optometrist school.

From those students who are working come some very interesting reports. Some of the occupations reflect the fact that it is indeed possible to get a job in your field without going on to grad school, while other people are pursuing very different interests.

For example, Debbie Sorlin is doing priority pollutant work at

Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass. Bill Seizas is working for Chevron Resources of Denver, Col. as a field geologist. Marty Pease is heading for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be working for a bank. Ann Phillips is a counselor at an adult psychiatric halfway house in Newton, Mass. After spending a summer campaigning for Olympia Snowe, Kyra Najnigille

is in Washington, D.C. working on the congresswoman's staff. Ed Frankel started a wilderness skiing guide service in the White Mts. Janice Camp is a newscaster for Channel 8, a local station out of Poland Springs, and Jeff Cooper is a teacher and houseparent at the Schutz American School in Alexandria, Egypt.

There really is life after Bates.

Tel. 782-1911

Louis P. Adlin JEWELER



133 LISBON ST. LEWISTON, MAINE

## Loeb Interview Reveals Controversial Opinions

by Mark Baer  
Senior Reporter

As many in the tri-state area of Maine, New Hampshire, and Vermont do not realize, Bates College resides in an area rich in resources, including residence of many important figures. One such figure who works in nearby New Hampshire may have more to do with Bates students' lives than they realize. He is a controversial publisher of a controversial newspaper that influences many political leaders.

The man is William Loeb, controversial publisher and editorializer of the Manchester, N.H. *Union Leader* and *N.H. Sunday News*. His biting editorials and sharp political stands play no small part in national politics.

William Loeb was born just after the turn of the century. His education includes attendance at Williams College as well as Harvard graduate school. He is an ardent conservative and has become a voice in the national political scene. Every four years, attention is drawn to N.H. as the first-in-the-nation primaries for the presidency of the nation take place in that state. As editor and editorializer of the largest paper in the state, working out of the largest city in the state, Loeb's paper and its influence grows appreciably on both the local and national scenes.

In the area of national politics, Loeb's paper has editorialized, calling ex-president Ford a "jerk," as well as praising the likes of Ronald Reagan. The paper has continually cried out in favor of issues such as the anti-abortion movement and extra-defense spending. The Panama Canal treaty has been labeled by the paper as a giveaway.

Perhaps the greatest example of the power wielded by Loeb occurred in the 1972 presidential election campaigns. Maine's Senator Muskie, in reply to an editorial in the *Union Leader*, carried on a tearful news conference in front of the newspaper's office. This incident was picked up by the *Union Leader* and the national news services in a strongly negative sense. Muskie went on to do relatively poorly in the N. H. primary. He was soon out of the race for the presidency.

The following is an interview with William Loeb conducted by this reporter on February 13.

Baer: "How long have you been in the business and how did you get your start?"

Loeb: "I bought my first paper in 1941. . . Then in 1946 I came down (here) and bought the *Manchester Union Leader*. Actually I started back in 1929 at 15 dollars a week working for Hearst's national news service . . . This (the *Union Leader*) is my major paper."

Baer: "What are your general views on the reputation of your paper? Where do you see it going and where do you see its focus?"

Loeb: "We are doing our best to keep N.H. the unique place it is now. And, of course, we don't pull any punches editorially. We don't allow our news to be slanted. For instance, before the last election in '76, the presidential election in N.H., and I think it was Cronkite who said to one of the other media people, 'I don't understand something. Here Loeb is editorializing almost every day in favor of Reagan and yet the Sunday paper comes out . . . to the effect that Ford is really going to win the next day...' We don't like the idea of having to print that, but facts are facts and we printed it . . . but we try to keep editorials and news separate."

Baer: "Your editorials certainly have a certain flavor."

Loeb: "Oh sure; we hit hard in favor of our country, religion, and our sound economics . . . You know how apathetic this country as a whole, so if I can get them (people) to think, even if I have to get them mad, I still want them to think."

Baer: "Then you don't mind your image in some circles as being very harsh?"

Loeb: "I couldn't care less what my image is anyway."

Baer: "What do you think the responsibility of a newspaper is, vis-a-vis your community, and maybe you can relate that to what you think of a college paper."

Loeb: "I think the fundamental purpose of a college paper is to serve the college community, and there is no reason why the editor shouldn't have ideas on world affairs and national affairs."

Baer: "You have served as a voice in one direction or another. How do you feel about this?"

Loeb: "All I know is that Eugene McCarthy . . . in his book *The Year of the People* says that when he got to N.H. he found that the national press didn't have much influence. I don't think I agree entirely with him on that but he said . . . 'Unlike some newspapers (the *Union Leader*) treated me fairly in the news columns, but the fact that they called me a skunk,' actually it was three times but editorially. But he went on to say, 'It was not that way in Indianapolis.'

Baer: "Zeroing in on colleges now, what's your attitude toward colleges and directions they take? I could use, as a good example, the University of New Hampshire."

Loeb: "I don't think it (direction of college) does as much good as it could do . . . In other words, I believe in a more structured educational system. I certainly don't want to put anyone in a straight jacket but you ought to be able to insist on certain minimum efficiencies and certain basics such as English and mathematics and things like that. It's amazing some of the English we run across around here."

Baer: "What would you think about the reinstatement of the draft?"

Loeb: "I think we're going to have to reinstate the draft if we are to survive from a military standpoint. We're not getting either the quality or quantity that the armed services need. I would not favor the kind of draft we had the last time which was very unequal and unfair . . . Obviously, last time it favored the well-to-do."

Baer: "What are your positions on the ERA?"

Loeb: "Well, we believe in equal pay for equal work, (but) the ERA strikes us as self-defeating really."

Baer: "You have spoken about getting the country back going again. Could you give me an idea of exactly what you'd do to get the country going?"

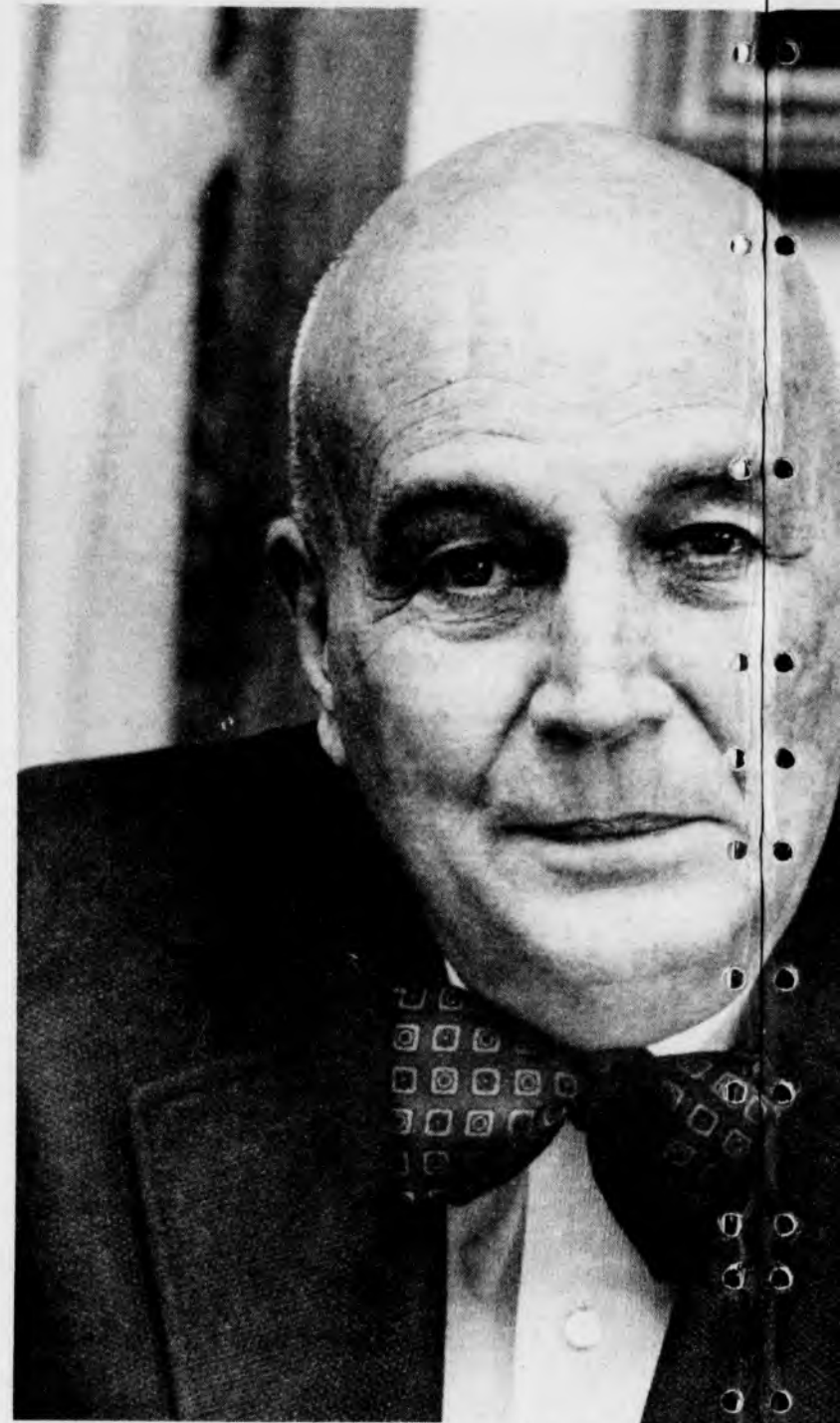
Loeb: "First of all, I'd get rid of most of the regulators in Washington who just have a damn good thing running our lives and don't do any good . . . I'd like to get the federal government out of the whole subsidy business and get back to the point where we take care of our own problems . . . with the exception of a few problems which should be handled on a national basis . . . This country wasn't founded on the idea of centralized control. We got rid of George the third for that reason."

Baer: "The 1980 elections: What are your ideas on this? Is Reagan going to run again? Would you support Reagan?"

Loeb: "I can tell you Reagan is going to run again and we are supporting him and, I think, he can certainly beat Carter. It will be very interesting if Teddy takes over with Brown as a vice-presidential running mate. That would be a very different proposition because they're both a pair of rascals, but they're very plausible because they have lot of charisma, a lot of following."

Baer: "You, then, would support Reagan?"

Loeb: "On grounds that he's had more experience than the others in running the largest state in the union very successfully . . . I think he's a very constructive and realistic approach to problems



Mr. William Loeb, publisher of the *Union Leader* and the *N.H. Sunday News*.

today."

Baer: "Then you see him as the best of the alternatives?"

Loeb: "Yes, I do."

Baer: "But does that mean good?"

Loeb: "Yes, I think so."

Baer: "As a final word then: The picture of the nation in the next 20 years is negative?"

Loeb: "I think it's positive. But if we don't realize the realities of the world or on our defense situation, we aren't going to be around. You're going to see a world structure. These people aren't playing games."

## Honorary Degree Recipients: C

by Kristen Anderson

At this year's Commencement, as typical of every year, there will be about five people who will be presented with an honorary degree from Bates. These people will be from a broad range of backgrounds, with only one thing in common: they have achieved national significance in their field.

The group of trustees in charge of appointing the degrees attempt to select people whom the students will like, from different categories of occupation (sciences, arts, humanities, business, and education). The trustees also look to the ratio of men and women who are being considered, as well as ethnic diversity. This search for candidates from a broad spectrum of life is not binding in the final decision, however.

Over the past ten years there have been a number of extremely

distinguished people awarded an honorary degree.

In 1970, for example, Archbishop Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America received an honorary doctorate. In 1971, Coretta King, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, received a degree for her outstanding achievement as a civil rights leader. The architect of the Bates Library, Sarah Pillsbury Harkness, received a degree in '74 for her work in the field of architecture.

In 1976, five degrees were given. A look at the people chosen during that particular year illustrates the diversity of background that is typical of the group as a whole. In '76, Mary Lou Williams represented the Arts as a jazz pianist; Paul MacAvoy represented Business as an economist; May Sarton was another person from the arts and

## Lottery Room Selection Process Underway

The rooming lottery will be held the week of March 11. On this day senior lottery numbers will be posted, numbers which have been randomly selected by computer. The next day, room selection will be made by seniors. Juniors will select their rooms Thursday, and upcoming

sophomores will select their rooms on Sunday, March 18. The lottery will take place in Rand Hall. Students are expected to wait in the downstairs lounge for their numbers to come up and then proceed to Fiske Lounge to make their selection. It is advisable to have an extensive list

of rooms to choose from.

Turner House has a separate lottery as it is done by group rooming. The quads in John Bertram Hall are part of the regular lottery, but to get one you must have three roommates.

It is a good idea to take a look around the dorms you are

thinking about. Many have special features. Many houses have cable television, while larger dorms usually have a ping pong table, pool table or other such facility.

For complete details of the lottery, you can pick up a guide from the Concierge.

## LOTTERY GUIDE

	SINGLES		DOUBLES		TRIPLES		Classes in Dorms ('78-'79) (predominantly)
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	
<b>(Male Houses)</b>							
Chase House	4	—	8	—	—	—	all four classes
Pierce House	4	—	10	—	—	—	seniors & juniors
Milliken House	2	—	13	—	—	—	all four classes
Herrick House	5	—	4	—	—	—	seniors & juniors
Howard House	2	—	7	—	—	—	seniors & sophomores
Stillman House	1	—	4	—	—	—	seniors
Wood St. House	2	—	5	—	—	—	seniors
<b>(Female Houses)</b>							
Cheney House	—	3	—	16	—	2	seniors & sophomores
Davis House	—	4	—	5	—	—	seniors & freshmen
Leadbetter House	—	1	—	4	—	—	freshmen (1 senior)
Whittier House	—	12	—	3	—	—	seniors (5 freshmen)
Wilson House	—	—	—	9	—	1	sophomores
Women's Union	—	1	—	4	—	1	seniors (5 soph.)
<b>(Coed Houses)</b>							
Webb House	3	3	5	4	—	—	QUIET RESIDENCE
Moulton House	—	1	6	5	—	—	seniors & juniors
Frye House	1	1	6	5	—	—	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Hacker House	—	1	4	5	1	—	seniors & juniors
Small House	1	1	3	6	1	1	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Parsons House	3	4	3	3	—	—	seniors
Turner House	5	3	3	5	—	—	seniors & sophs.
Mitchell House	3	3	4	3	—	—	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Clason House	1	1	7	7	—	—	juniors — seniors
<b>(Single Sex Dorms)</b>							
Parker Hall	—	34	—	40	—	1	mostly freshmen
Wentworth Adams	70	—	43	—	—	—	mostly freshmen & sophs.
<b>(Coed Dorms)</b>							
Rand Hall	5	1	16	12	—	—	mostly sophomores & juniors
Hedge Hall	4	2	12	10	5	—	mostly juniors & seniors
Roger Williams	7	7	8	13	4	2	juniors, seniors & sophs.
Page Hall	3	6	17	8	—	quads	mostly sophomores
John Bertram	2	2	2	—	12	6	mostly sophomores

## Dartmouth Winter Carnival Increases Student's Appreciation of Bates

by Jim Fitzgerald

The weekend before vacation two friends and I ventured to Hanover, N.H. for the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The theme of the carnival was "The Great Cold Rush of '79" and cold it was. The weekend was the coldest of the winter to date in Hanover, and probably the only thing that benefited from the weather were the snow scul-

ptures. The sculptures were fantastic, the main one on the green being at least 4 stories tall. The most amazing thing about the sculptures was the painstaking detailed work on them and the fact that not one dorm or frat was without one.

The campus population was tripled for the weekend and the normal Dartmouth male-female ratio went from 3:1 to roughly

3:4. The bulk of the visitors were from Amherst, Smith, Harvard, Williams, UNH, UVM, Yale, and nearby Colby-Sawyer; some visitors though came from as far away as Washington D.C. and Ohio - I even met one person who had made his way from California on buses and trains for the event.

Despite the reputation of the carnival - known among some Harvard students as the "Dartmouth Winter Orgy" - there were a plethora of worthwhile events. Among these were: a Friday night free dance featuring the "Ellis Hall Band" out of Boston, a Saturday night performance by the folk duo "do'a", a superb production of H.M.S. Pinafore, and the carnival ski jump at which Zane Rodriguez of Bates was tied for the longest jump after three rounds (49 meters).

Naturally there were the

parties. Fraternity row was the place to be on Friday and Saturday nights, with many frats offering discos, live music, or at least a good party. "Sex'n drugs'n alcohol" were high on the list of priorities for the weekend with alcohol definitely at the top of the list - the majority of the campus population was hungover on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The general consensus of most visitors though was that they should have been studying but they were glad they came. While some were fortunate enough to be able to live out of friends rooms, a common sight was people sleeping in lounges and hallways.

While it was certainly a good time being at a different college for a weekend brought to light the aspects of Bates which I now feel could not be appreciated

(Continued on Page 12)

## Citizens Of Renown And Accomplishment

a poet and writer; Robert Williamson was a former Chief Justice in Maine; and Elma Lewis was an educator and founder of the Elma Lewis School for the Fine Arts and the National Center of Afro-American Artists.

At last year's Commencement, six degrees were conferred: Ian McHarg is a landscape architect who is a partner in a Philadelphia firm which supervises landscape projects both across the U.S. and abroad. He also founded the Dept. of Landscape Architecture and Regional Planning at the University of Pennsylvania.

Jacques d'Amboise is a premier danseur at the New York City Ballet and is Dean of Dance at the School of Arts at the State University of New York at Purchase.

Gwendolyn Brooks is one of America's foremost poets and a winner of the Pulitzer Prize. She

has written thirteen volumes of poetry, one novel, and an autobiography.

John McPhee is an author, whose books include the highly successful portrait of Alaska, *Coming Into the Country*, and is a staff writer for *The New Yorker*.

Northrop Frye is a Canadian literary critic whose many works include two very influential volumes: *Fearful Symmetry: A Study of William Blake*, and *Anatomy of Criticism*.

Lastly, Madeleine Freeman, a Bates graduate from the class of '47, is the president of the Maine Municipal Association, and has long been involved in civic affairs in Maine.

Both students and faculty are encouraged to bring their ideas of degree candidates to the attention of the college. The proper channel for these ideas would be through the Students' Advisory

Committee to the President.

The decision as to who will be asked to receive an honorary degree from Bates is made as far as a year in advance; therefore, the people who will be given degrees in June, 1979, were notified many months ago. Their names, as always, however, will not be announced until the last minute.

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

## Steely Dan: "Fantastic"

by Jim Fitzgerald

Steely Dan: Greatest Hits 1972-1978 (2 Records) ABC

Steely Dan is an enigma in the world of rock today. They have quietly lived on the underside of the American music scene, adding new meaning to the art of rock 'n roll by skillfully combining it with jazz and preserving its rhythm & blues background. The core of the group since its inception in 1972 has been Walter Becker and Donald Fagen, guitarist-bassist and lead singer, respectively. The rest of the band's membership changes regularly, and since 1976 it has consisted entirely of studio musicians assembled when it was necessary to produce an album. Musicians on these albums have included people like Jeff Porcaro, Rick Derringer, Tom Scott, and

Jethro Tull. Using state-of-the-art technology as soon as it was available, such as computerized mix-down consoles, Steely Dan's albums are not only musically gratifying, but are also engineered to a level of perfection not paralleled in the recording industry.

So what about their greatest hits? Unlike most artists these particular "greatest hits" (songs which have achieved commercial acceptance on a large scale) do not follow any of the success "formulas" of the contemporary music world, and there is no neatly defined pattern they fall into. Because of the fact that Steely Dan keeps itself mostly isolated from the rest of the music industry and the public eye in general (they have never toured and rarely grant interviews), they have managed to maintain an introspective,

unaffected freshness to their music along with a reasonable amount of genuine feeling. On this album there is not a song that does not qualify as a classic of sorts. Steely Dan's careful examinations of the way in which societal trends affect people attempting to hold onto their humanity are evident in songs like "Reeling In The Years," "Doctor Wu," "Haitian Divorce," and "Black Friday," while they exhibit a lighter side in songs like "Peg," "Bad Sneakers," and "Do It Again." As far as sheer musical quality goes, the rest of the songs are also fantastic: "At The Western World" and "Josie" being two prime examples of this. If you don't have any Steely Dan albums, at least get a hold of this one somehow - it is a watermark in contemporary music which cannot be ignored.

## Offers Many Options Entertainment Guide

### MOVIES

Lewiston Twin Cinemas, Promenade Mall  
"Hard Core," "Warriors"  
1:00 matinees on Sat.: \$1.50, other shows 6:45 p.m., 9:00 p.m.: \$3.50. \$1.00 off admission with Bates I.D.  
Belview Cinema, Pine Street  
"California Suite" 7:00 p.m.

and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. all other days.  
Northwood Cinema, Northwood Shopping Center  
"Fast Break," "Heaven Can Wait" \$3.50.  
Empire Theatre, 142 Main Street  
"Animal House" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. all other days: \$1.25.

### MUSIC

**Bangor**  
Bangor Symphony Orchestra, Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School. Miles Morgan conductor and music director. 4:00 p.m. March 11: Music of Bucherini, Haydn, and Wagner. 4:00 p.m. April 22: The Yuval Trio plays rossini, Beethoven, Ives, and Strauss.

### Lewiston

Portland Symphony Orchestra String Quartet, Bates Chapel March 7, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

### Orono

Ballet sponsored by the University of Maine school of Performing Arts, dance division. March 20, 8:00 p.m. An evening with Martha Graham in Lord Hall.

### THEATRE

#### Portland

The Portland Stage Company, 15 Temple Street "Crime on Goat Island" through March 25. Thursday-Sunday 8:00 p.m., matinees (March 18, 25) 2:00 p.m.  
The Portland Players, 420

Cottage Road, "The Prime of Miss Square" March 17-18, 23-25, 30, 31. Thursday, Friday, Saturday 8:30 p.m.; Sunday 7:00 p.m.

Portland Lyric Theatre, 176 Sawyer Street, "Happy Birthday" March 1, 2, 3, 9, 10; 8:15 p.m. (March 11, 7:15 p.m.)

### ART

Treat Gallery, Bates College. Sculpture by Harriet Matthews. March 11-April 22.

Portland Museum of Art, 111 High Street. 20th Century Masters in Maine. March 13-April 22; Tuesday-Saturday 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sunday 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m., closed Mondays.

University of Southern Maine, Center Gallery. Deer Isle Artists. February 28-March 26; 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. daily.

Bath Performing Art Center, 804 Washington Street. March 10: Royal River Philharmonic Jazz Band, Dixieland Music, 8:00 p.m. March 17: Saint Patrick's Day Concert with Beth Bergerhoff, Creighton Lindsay, and Jon Cooper of Wild Mountain Thyme. March 18: Folk Club Second Annual Festival concert, pot luck supper, contra dance. March 30: Mark Twain Sketches by the Chamber Repertory Theatre. March 31: Martin Carthy and Waterson's; this is Britain's Premier Folk Singer's first time in Maine.

### CLUBS

#### Portland

Bottoms Up, 540 Forest Avenue. This is a small club with a very small dance floor. There is a cover charge.

Loft, Franklin Arterial and Marginal Way. This is a very large place with a large dance floor. It gets very crowded and loud. Tuesday is Ladies Night and Thursday has Ladies Night prices for all. "Oak" March 9-10; "Image" March 16-17 (rock).

Old Port Tavern, Old Port Exchange. Restaurant and Pub, no cover. "Jean Taylor", contemporary guitar March 9-10; Fred Martin March 11-12.

Hollow Reed, 344 Fore Street. Restaurant and Club featuring jazz, no cover. "Michael Cambell Trio" March 9-10; "Janice Russel Quartet" March 13.

Free Street Pub, 24 Free Street. There is no cover. There is dancing. "Magnum" (rock and roll) March 9-10.

Jim's Nigh Club, 144 Middle Street. This is a bottle club.

#### Brunswick

Bowdoin Steak House, Main Street. This is a restaurant, pub. "John Danderand and Chris Kleeman," guitar March 9-10.

Ruffled Grouse, 11 Town Hall Place. This is a very small bar, restaurant. "Gail Beliveau," folk March 9-10.

#### Lewiston-Auburn

Cellar Door, 77 Main Street, Auburn. "Traveller," assorted rock March 9-10.

Round House, 170 Center Street, Auburn. "Instant Replay".

Cahoots, Park Street, Lewiston under the Warehouse.

## Campus Association Planning Numerous Events

by Rich Fieldhouse

What's new with the Campus Association? Well, aside from a complete change in membership, new goals and ideas, new programs and plans, and two upcoming events, not much. The newly elected administration was announced in last week's issue of *The Bates Student*, but to round out the changing-of-the-guard are those elected to hold various commissions. They are: Socio-Cultural, Ben Marcus and Yvette Johnson - Co-Commissioners - Bob Car - Assistant Commissioner; Campus Services, Dave Ginn - Commissioner - Mary Sinnamon and Leane Gulden - Assistant Commissioners; Community Services, Judee Rainvill - Commissioner - Lisa Milette and Selma Chipenda - Assistant Commissioners.

This all-star case plans to develop new programs while continuing formerly successful ones. In fact, the Campus Association is already planning programs for second semester of '79-'80. But numerous programs are scheduled for the near future also. For example, two annual events, The Faculty Lecture

Series and The Zerby Lecture of Contemporary Religious Thought, will both occur within the next two weeks.

The Faculty Lecture Series began nine years ago in an effort to increase interaction between faculty and students in the context of an interesting lecture series. The faculty don't often have the opportunity to speak on subjects outside their field of specialization, so the C-A started the Faculty Lecture Series. This year's topic is "Behind the Looking Glass: Reflections on Me-Opia." Newell Warde, Jack Pribram, and Richard Crocker will each speak on March 12, 13, and 15, respectively at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge. The entire community is invited, and receptions after each lecture are open too.

This year's Zerby lecturer will be Fr. Daniel Berrigan speaking on "1979: The Violent Citizen in the Violent Society." Fr. Berrigan's lecture is scheduled for Monday, March 19 at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates chapel. Incidentally, Fr. Berrigan will also read some of award winning poetry in Chase Lounge at 3:30 on Monday. All are invited.

## Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. **The Women's Room**, by Marilyn French. (Jove/HBJ, \$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.
2. **My Mother/Myself**, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, \$2.50.) The daughter's search for identity.
3. **The Amityville Horror**, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, \$2.50.) True story of terror in a house possessed.
4. **Watership Down**, by Richard Adams. (Avon, \$2.50.) Tale of exile and survival in the rabbit world.
5. **Bloodline**, by Sidney Sheldon. (Warner, \$2.75.) Thriller about heiress who inherits power and intrigue.
6. **Coming into the Country**, by John McPhee. (Bantam, \$2.75.) Voyage of spirit and mind into Alaskan wilderness.
7. **Your Erroneous Zones**, by Wayne W. Dyer. (Avon, \$2.25.) Self-help pep talk.
8. **Midnight Express**, by Billy Hayes with William Hoffer. (Fawcett, Popular, \$2.25.) Young American jailed in Turkey for smuggling.
9. **The Thorn Birds**, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon, \$2.50.) Australian family saga: fiction.
10. **The Hobbit**, by J. R. R. Tolkien. (Ballantine, \$2.50.) The fantasy world of Middle-earth creatures.

This list was compiled by *The Chronicle of Higher Education* from information supplied by college stores throughout the country. March 5, 1979.

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## Plants For All Places Available For Every Taste

by Lori Borst

A new craze has overtaken college campuses in recent years — plants. In contrast to the cold and whiteness of the great outdoors during much of the school term, veritable springtime can be found in many dorms across campus. What plants adapt well to college life and grow with a minimum of care and equipment? How can plants be kept alive over vacation?

Spider plants are popular with college students as they are very easy to grow. Spiders come in two varieties — plants with plain green leaves and those with white stripes. These grow well with frequent waterings but just enough each time to moisten the dirt. The plant must be allowed to get root bound before it will start to "spider" — have offshoots. These make excellent hanging plants. Spiders are also very easy to root. Once a plant has "spidered," the new spider can be clipped from the main plant and rooted in water, then planted in a new pot. Indirect but abundant sunlight is the best condition for growth. If thoroughly soaked before a vacation, the spider plant will survive for a week with no problem.

Creeping Charley and Wandering Jew are two other strains that are hardy and easily cared for. These are viney plants that grow until potbound at which time they should be replanted.

Once the plant has expanded to the desired size it can be left dormant. Several shoots can be grown in the same pot. If allowed to grow unchecked, the plants will continue to grow long tendrils. To force the plant to fill out, the ends of the tendrils should be pinched off at the base of the last set of leaves. Both



types of plants need plenty of sunlight but direct sun can burn the leaves. If a plant is allowed to remain dormant, periodically the plant should be removed from the pot and the ends of the roots trimmed back. Wandering Jew and Creeping Charley survive well over vacation if the pots are placed in a shallow pan of water and covered with a plastic sheet and left in a warm, shadowed

place.

Ivies also make good college plants. Two of the most popular and common strains are English Ivy and Swedish Ivy. Indirect sunlight is best for these plants as well. Ivies should not be overwatered but watered when the dirt appears dry. They can be expanded by cutting slips of the plants and rooting them in water. These plants will also grow long tendrils if the ends are not pinched back. Once several shoots are flourishing, Ivies make excellent hanging plants.

One plant that will add color to an otherwise green garden is the coleus. This plant has green leaves with pink to red centers. The more light these plants receive, the darker red the leaves turn. This light must be indirect sunlight, however, as direct sunlight will burn the leaves. Coleus plants must be repotted periodically until the plant reaches desired propor-

tions. Slips of this plant can be rooted in water then planted. The coleus will grow taller unless pinched at the end leaves. If well watered before a vacation, a coleus plant will live. It may droop but will perk up after watering.



Jade plants, while not particularly exciting plants, are also easily grown in the dorm. Plenty of sunlight and careful watering are its needs. The soil should dry out completely between waterings then liberally soaked. Jade plants expand to the limits of the pot and need no cutting or trimming back. If watered just

before a vacation, the plant will survive for a week without waterings.

The traditional plants for those without green thumbs are cactus plants. There are many different varieties but each requires the same basic care which is almost none. They seldom need water and can be left indefinitely in the same pot. Cactus plants cannot be split into more than one plant so new plants must be bought to expand the number of cactus plants in one's garden.

Basic care for plants in general includes avoiding extreme temperatures and quick changes in temperature. Plants should be regularly fed twice a month in the winter and once a month the rest of the year. Directions for feeding vary depending on the brand of plant food used. Lukewarm, not hot or cold water is best for watering plants. Proper care will ensure the growth of one's indoor garden.

## Students Soon Departing For Soviet Union

by Mark Baer  
Senior Reporter

As well as the much publicized short-term trip to the People's Republic of China, the agenda for the upcoming term shows another Bates short-term abroad: this one to the Soviet Union. Headed by Russian

professor Howard Goldman, a group of twelve students, one Colby student, and one student from the University of Pittsburgh will team up with thirteen others from Western Michigan University to study through touring a wide variety of aspects of Soviet life. Political science professor George Klein will head the Western Michigan contingency.

Questioned on the upcoming trip, Professor Goldman touched on some of the reasons and expectations behind the trip. The Russian professor emphasized that the trip was organized to "enable students to observe and study another culture," in general and more specifically, "to study the various and fascinating (Soviet) subcultures."

The study-tour is scheduled to visit the Soviet areas of Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaydzhan as well as Russia itself. In addition, the group will spend some time in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.

While in the Soviet Union there will be seminars, lectures, and guides to facilitate student understanding and exposure to the Soviet world. Students will also be encouraged to spend free time among the peoples of the Soviet Union and as Professor Goldman stated, "meet Soviet people on a one-to-one basis and

get to know some individuals." The group also may meet various other groups touring the Soviet Union to compare notes as well as gain the knowledge of differing viewpoints.

For those participating in the trip, backgrounds and intended areas of emphasis vary from the study of language and culture to the arts, literature, and the Soviet government. Many of the travellers will have had at least some background in the Russian language. Other languages, such as German or French are known by some of the participants and should prove useful.

Those Bates students participating in the trip include: juniors James Bedard and Mark Baer; sophomores Ames Stephens, Laura Peterson, Alan Constantian, and Brian McBride; and freshmen Claudia Colby, Amy Goble, Kathleen Bruns, Michele Smith, and James Palmer.

All the students who will be participating in the program have been advised and fully informed about security and regulations within the Soviet Union. At the present time, the group meets on Thursday afternoons in Hathorn Hall to discuss the trip and view films and slides of some of the places that it will soon be visiting.

## World-Renowned Physicist To Visit Bates

by Phil Gould

On Monday, March 12, a world-renowned physicist will visit the Bates campus. He is Yakir Aharonov, an expert in the philosophy and meaning of physics. At 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge he will deliver a lecture entitled "Free Will and Physics" which will discuss the old question of Free will vs. Determinism from the point of view of modern physics. Included in this subject are such topics as the meaning and philosophical implications of quantum mechanics (probably the most important theory of physics since relativity), the uncertainty principle of Heisenberg, and the possibility of time reversal. The talk will be geared towards the general public; therefore, everyone is urged to attend and hear about the interplay between physics and philosophy and learn about the physical interpretation of everyday reality.

Dr. Aharonov will give another lecture on March 12, at 4:15 p.m. in 214 Carnegie. This talk will be entitled "Quantum Effects with no Classical Analogs" and will cover phenomena from modern physics, such as superconductivity, which cannot be explained within a classical framework. This presentation will be directed primarily towards those with some background in physics, although everyone is welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served, starting at about 4:00 p.m.

Dr. Aharonov received his B.S. degree from Technion University in Haifa, Israel in

1956, and his Ph.D. from Bristol University in England, under Professor David Bohm. He has taught at Brandeis and Yeshiva Universities and currently holds a joint appointment at Tel Aviv University in Israel and the University of South Carolina. He has written papers on "Time in the Quantum Theory and the Uncertainty Principle for Time and Energy" and "Discussion of Experimental Tests for the Einstein-Podolsky-Rosen Paradox" — which claimed to show that Quantum Mechanics is an incomplete theory, and is coming out with a new book: A

New Approach to Quantum Mechanics. He is probably the best known for the Aharonov-Bohm Effect, in which electromagnetic potentials exhibit physical significance in quantum mechanical phenomena. Many consider Dr. Aharonov to be one of the top people in the field of philosophy and foundations of physics. He is also in elementary particle physics and measurement theory.

Be sure to check out his lecture "Free Will and Physics" and learn whether our universe is pre-determined or free to change.

## Alumni Looking Forward To Schooner Cruise

by Ken Hasson

For a lot of students here at Bates, the thought of one day being an Alumnus seems eons away, while for others it's right around the corner. When you think about returning as an Alumnus, images of being crammed into the cage for a good old Commons dinner and a night of speech making come to mind. This dull prospect used to be the case, but not any longer. Starting this summer, Bates Alumni will be treated to a whole new experience aboard the schooner "Mary Day." The "Mary Day" is an eighty-three foot, two masted vessel that has been chartered for two one-week cruises beginning on June 24th. The cruises are open to Alumni and their families for a mere two hundred and seventy five dollars per person.

The resident professors on board will be Robert M. Chute and James S. Leamon. Professor Chute will be along to present seminars on the Biology of Maine coastal waters while Professor Leamon will be discussing the historical aspects of the region. All on board will assist in sailing the "Mary Day," since she isn't equipped with an engine, and it takes many hands to hoist and lower sails. All the food is cooked on a wood burning stove and acclaimed to satiate the mightiest of appetites. The "Mary Day's" ports-of-call include such out of the way islands as Monhegan, Matinicus, and Isle Au Haut. All in all, the cruises seem to guarantee a good helping of salt air, sunshine, and a taste of the old-time seafarer's life. This year's cruises are already

(Continued on Page 12)

## Summer Job Hunt Just Around The Corner

by Donna Avery  
and Suzanne Stiles

The summer is fast approaching and that means that it is time to start job hunting for the summer. The OCC has a lot of information concerning summer jobs, including internships in fields of interest. One of their basic suggestions to finding employment is to start early.

Some jobs may require a resume. This resume should describe one's interests, skills, and working experience, so that the prospective employer may track progressive development, spot pertinent qualities, validate credentials, and eliminate the cold stiffness of an interview by

being already familiar with one's interests.

One's personal resume must include his/her name and personal information such as your permanent address and phone number. Also include the name and location of the college plus one's major and degree, along with extracurricular activities and interests. Most important on one's resume is work experience and references. To make sure that one's resume is written correctly, stop by the OCC where they have plenty of information about it.

To find out what kinds of jobs will be available this summer, visit the OCC and browse

(Continued on Page 12)

# SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 7

Established 1873

## Women's Basketball Action Continues

In women's basketball action last week, the Bobcats brought their record to 7-14 as they won two and dropped five.

Last Wednesday, Bates lost to UMF 55-59. The Bobcats were up by 4 at the half, but a string of 8 straight points opened up the game for UMF. Bates made a good showing however, as UMF was state champs last year and highly favored to whip Bates. High scorers for Bates were Shirley Averill with 22 points and Sue Pierce with 16; Averill also led in rebounds with 12 while freshmen Debbie Post pulled down 10.

Last weekend, Bates played in a tournament at Smith College. In two days they played four games, winning one and losing three. Friday, Bates lost to Smith 57-42 and beat Amherst 62-52. Against Smith turnovers hurt the Bobcats as they committed 24. Pierce was high scorer with 16 points, while

Averill led in rebounds with 13. Against Amherst, the game was close until the end when Bates pulled away. Averill led in scoring and rebounds, with 30 and 12 respectively.

The next day Bates lost to a quick Mt. Holyoke team, 68-53. Bates again had too many turnovers and were unable to keep up with Mt. Holyoke's fast game. High scorers for Bates were Averill with 26 and Dorothy Alpert with 10. Averill, Post and Coleen Collins led in rebounds with six apiece.

With only an hour break, Bates faced Union and lost a close and exciting game 46-48. The score was tied at the half, and the game came down to the final seconds. Down by 6, Deb Atwood put in two key buckets to pull Bates to within 2. With 7 seconds left, Union missed the first shot of a one-and-one. Pierce grabbed the rebound, hit

(Continued on Page 12)

## Tyler Sparkles In Championship Meets

by Doug Olney

When February rolls around on the calendar, the minds of the competitors on the men's track team naturally turn towards the "big meet" season, when the Bobcats have the chance to go up against some top quality competition. 1979 brought a better than normal championship meet season, as it was marked by a third place finish in the Easterns, and Bill Tyler's record-setting runs in the 880.

On Saturday, February 17, the Bobcats were at Tufts competing in the Easterns Championships. On the whole, it was a successful day for the team, as they finished third, with 26 points, behind Springfield and New Haven. In the meet, Paul Brown vaulted a personal best 14'-1", good for second place, and Mark Miller had his best throw of the season in the shot put, heaving it 50'-4 1/2" to add another second place for Bates. Bob Barry was second in the triple jump, springing 45'-3 1/2". Tom Rooney ran a best ever 9:03.2 in the two-mile, finishing just a second off of Paul Operowski's school record. The star of the day for the Cats was Bill Tyler. After winning the half-mile in 1:56.9, he came back

to run the anchor leg of the two mile relay team along with Rick Gardner, Jay Ferguson, and Mark Soderstrom. Staying towards the back of the pack during most of his leg, Tyler moved into the lead on the final lap, holding off a Brandeis runner at the line for a personal time of 1:55, and a team time of 7:53. The relay was one of the most exciting races of the day, and the win vaulted the Bobcats over Southern Connecticut and Providence into third place.

A week later, the Bobcats assembled at the U. Conn. cage for the New England championships. The week's vacation, injuries, and the tougher competition took their toll, however, as Tyler was the only Bates man to place in the meet. Bill blazed to a 1:53.4 in the 880, setting a meet record in the event.

Tyler was not through yet, however. He, along with Tom Rooney, qualified to run in the IC4A meet at Princeton last weekend, which featured most of the top college competitors in the East. After qualifying for the finals by running a 1:57 in his heat of the 880, Tyler placed sixth in the finals, going the distance in 1:53.39, his best time

by Bob Muldoon

The Bates varsity cagers finished their long season with an 8-13 record despite a very difficult schedule. Losing their first three games, the team came out of the gate slowly. After a big win over highly regarded Tufts, the hoopsters ripped off three straight victories. A long 9 game drought lasting from January 17 to February 5 ensued and left the Bobcats groping. The team showed its character by reeling off five wins in six outings down the stretch run.

During the pre-season, Coach Wigton considered this year a rebuilding year. With Tom Goodwin, Earl Ruffin, Jay Bright, and Tom Burhoe gone, the team lost four starters and 60% of their scoring and rebounding. Coach Wigton felt that this year's Bobcat edition would not be as good a team as last year's.

To maximize the team's potential, Wigton felt that the two big men, Lou Bouvier and Mike Ginsberg, would have to play most of the game. The front court would not be strong without them. Consequently, the strategy was to use a slow, deliberate offense in order to preserve the two front court

aces. "If we played a running game, Lou, being a very aggressive player, would always foul out," noted the coach. Thus, the trademark of the Bates squad was controlled offensive machine.

Over the course of the season, the team experienced many disappointments. In a bizarre incident where a Bates player hit the rafters with the ball on an inbound pass, the Bobcats lost an early season game to the University of Southern Maine in the last second, 62-60. There were also two overtime losses against Middlebury and Williams. Otherwise, Bates could have finished the year over .500.

Reflecting on the season, Wigton believes, "There is no one we couldn't have beat." He feels that not many differences exist in the quality of play, i.e. all teams are good and competitive. Pointing to the team's final surge, Wigton is proud to say that, "The team held together very well; if not, we wouldn't have come back." He is also quick to add that the team was ranked 7th in team defense in the NCAA Division III, and that it did a better job rebounding than last year's team which had three 6'6" players.

Statistically, the team was well balanced. Mike Ginsberg led in scoring with a 13.0 average, but was followed closely by Lou Bouvier and John Kirby with 12.6 and 8.7 respectively. Ginsberg also grabbed the most rebounds with an average of 8.9. Bouvier had 6.7 per game, and Bud Schultz collected a 3.7 average. Guards Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice unselfishly dished out 106 and 66 assists respectively. Hawkeye Rob Cramer led the team in shooting percentage at 57% and

free throw percentage at 71%. In addition, Ginsberg shot 53% from the floor and Bouvier shot 49%. Outside shooters, Steve Schmelz and Tim Rice, shot at 47.8% and 47.6% clips.

A few major question marks make Bates' future unpredictable. It is too early to tell what the freshman class will bring in the way of talent in 1980, although many good players have applied. Despite the loss of outstanding seniors Captain Steve Schmelz, Lou Bouvier, and Rob Cramer, next year's team will have a solid nucleus of returning varsity players. Mike Ginsberg will probably inherit the defensive center chore but will play near the baseline on offense to utilize his fine shot. Tim Rice, John Kirby, and Fred Criniti will share the back court duties, and Scott Hyde and Bud Schultz will be up front. Coach Wigton's major concern is height. The aforementioned group has a front court consisting of 6'4" Ginsberg and two 6'3" forwards. This is a very small lineup. Freshman Rob Dodson, who played J.V. ball this year, could be the answer to this devastating problem. At 6'7", Dodson has all the tools to be a great one. He can run, jump, and shoot. The only hitch is that he must put on some weight to handle the physical jungle under the boards. If Dodson can gain the needed weight, he could be the answer to the coach's dreams. Until then, the question of height will haunt and linger.

In summing up, Coach Wigton said, "In 14 years of basketball at Bates, I enjoyed coaching this group the most." He characterized them as "unselfish, coachable, team players, who never gave up." And he really meant it.

of the year. Tyler also became the first man since Rudy Smith in 1960 to score points for Bates in an IC4A meet. Rooney, running the two mile, went 9:14 in his heat.

Bill Tyler's end of the season exploits capped off one of the finest seasons the men's track team has had in several years. (Continued on Page 12)

## Intramural Play Upsets Highlight

by Dave Trull

The first real upsets of the season highlighted play in the men's intramural basketball leagues last week.

In A League, first place Howard remained undefeated by blasting W-H-S 51-33. Milliken-Hedge closed Howard's lead to half a game by beating the Faculty 61-46 and Pierce 66-37. Third place Roger Bill-Page was upset by the Faculty 50-39, but hung on to beat JB 69-58. Roger Bill-Page, W-H-S and the Faculty will battle it out for the final two play-off spots.

In the Western Division of B League the top three teams marched on Smith South, clobbered Smith North 74-34, and had to come from behind to blast Adams 57-16. Adams 3 edged Adams 4 45-36. Defensive minded Rand-Hedge blew out Smith Middle 49-8 and dumped Moulton 45-23. Adams 4 darkened the play-off hopes of Chase-Small by nipping them 39-36.

In the East, Adams 1 won the showdown with previously undefeated Roger Bill by a score of 45-40. Page 1 moved into third place by crushing RB-Clason 39-

17 and by throttling Howard 47-18. JB also picked up ground by nipping Howard 41-40.

Smith South widened its lead in C League by edging Hedge-Page 26-22.

Here are the standings as of March 6th:

A League	W	L
Howard	9	0
Milliken-Hedge	9	1
Roger Bill-Page	6	3
W-H-S	5	4
Faculty	5	4
JB	3	6
Chase-Adams	3	6
Adams	1	8
Pierce	0	9
B East	W	L
Adams 1	8	0
Roger Bill	7	1
Page 1	6	2
JB	5	3

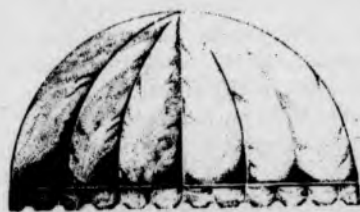
Howard	5	3
Page 2	4	5
RB-Clason	2	6
Adams 2	1	6
B West	W	L
Smith South	6	0
Adams 3	6	1
Rand-Hedge	6	1
Adams 4	4	3
Chase-Small	3	4
Smith North	3	4
Moulton	2	5
Smith Middle	1	6
Adams 5	0	7
C League	W	L
Smith South	4	1
Hedge-Page	2	3
Roger Bill	1	3

The CBB Intramural All-Star Tournament is set for Saturday, March 17th.

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# LEWISTON AWAKES . . .

by Emerson Baker

How does Lewiston wake up each morning? Who are the early risers, the ones who often are just coming home from work when you get up for that 8:00 class? To find out, Photography Editor Boon Ooi and myself embarked on an early morning odyssey to Lisbon St. and the downtown area of Lewiston.

It is now Tuesday, February 27. The time is 4:45 in the morning as I glance out my window at the rest of the campus, now soundly sleeping. You can hear the hum of a snow plow as it tries to get rid of last night's messy accumulation of snow and freezing rain. Besides this, there is total silence. Boon soon joins me, and we are off to "the pit." After a vigorous workout of scraping ice off the windshield, we depart for the "real world."

On our way to Lisbon St., we pass Lou's Corner Store, and to our amazement, it is open, despite the fact that it is 5:15 in the morning. When asked about his early hours, owner Lou Audet replies: "We open every morning at four." He says that quite a few people come in early, most of them are "regulars." Indeed, there are several people at the counter reading the morning's newspaper, the ink barely dry. The Wonder Bread truck pulls up to make the morning delivery. Leo Goulet has just left from Auburn to make his daily rounds, delivering bread to local markets and variety stores.

## Telephone Fraud Not A Serious Problem In Maine

by Jon Marcus  
Senior Reporter

While fraudulent use of telephone company services is a growing concern, it is "not as bad here in Maine" as in other parts of the country.

This is the contention of Mr. John McCatherin of the New England Telephone Company's Portland office. Mr. McCatherin defines this problem as consisting mainly of toll fraud and also of fraudulent use of credit cards, black boxes (or electronic devices connected to telephones) and third party charges.

Toll fraud involves the use of the long-distance switching network in such a way as to deprive the company and, in some cases, other customers, of payment for service. Electronic toll fraud devices, which include various electronic devices built to get through the telephone company's long-distance switching network, also constitute a fraud problem; however, computers are now in use or are being developed to detect such devices. In total, such fraud costs the nationwide Bell System in the vicinity of \$20 million annually, in terms of provable cases. In 1977, the figure reached \$27 million. "We obviously know that," Mr. McCatherin explains.

"It's kind of an interesting phenomenon; obviously, it's an attempt to avoid service charges. What they don't realize is that there's a cost for those services and those costs are...charged across the board to all our rate

From here we head onto Lisbon Street. Both of the malls are shut up tightly, but further down the road, Stop-N-Go is brightly lit up. Mike Goguen is working the midnight shift at the twenty-four hour variety store. He says that at this time of the morning (now 5:30) "there is not much business" except on weekends when most of "the early morning customers are drunks." Usually he is supposed to clean the store and restock the shelves.

Heading back into town, we notice that the Gibbs Gas Station by the Promenade Mall is open. Mr. Kimberly, who opened up the station at 5:00 is busy with customers as the self-service station is one of the few in town open before seven in the morning. With two dollars of regular in the tank, we can continue our cruise up Lisbon St.

The sky, though overcast, is beginning to grow a little lighter and there are indeed a few more cars on the road, but we find nothing open but the mills (which run twenty four hours a day) until we arrive in front of Jim's Variety, at 5:50 in the morning. Rita Morissette is working behind the counter. She has opened up Jim's at five-thirty for the past two years. She claims that she meets "all types of people" but most of her customers are "regulars" too. Indeed, the only one in there is a regular, Mr. Talbot who works for the Lewiston Department of Public Works. A group of his co-

payers," he adds.

Enforcement is, in fact, employed to cut down on these losses. Personnel in the Customer Contact Office are trained to conduct investigations into problems of incorrect billing.

A Central Ticket Investigative  
(Continued on Page 12)

## Last Year's Class Involved In Variety of Activities

by Melissa Weisstuch  
Senior Reporter

The Dictionary of Occupational Titles includes 36-37,000 known job descriptions. According to Steve Johannson, Director of the Office of Career Counseling, a student graduating from Bates could be capable of filling approximately 24,000 of these jobs.

The controversy between a liberal arts education and one providing training for a specific career depends on the kind of job in question. For example, a Bachelor of Arts recipient from Bates may not do as well compared to a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting, but, notes Johannson, if the Bates graduate goes on to accounting school "he'll have an easy time because he'll have developed other skills here that are going to be needed in a management situation." In addition, companies which hire holders of the Master of Business Administration degree may also take Bachelor of Arts recipients and provide them with some training, at the same time cutting down on the cost to the company.

How well Bates prepares its

workers are working outside of Jim's to clean the snow off of Lisbon St. They have been at it since four. Talbot has in the meantime gone in to get his breakfast. He officially goes on work at seven, but is usually called in between 3:30-4:00 to do sanding, plowing or other such emergency work.

The beautiful smell of fresh bread and pastry lures us up the street to the Country Kitchens Bakery. Unfortunately for us, the people there are hard at work and don't have time to talk.

Further up the street, we run into Officer Dan Pelletier of the



Deliveries at 5:15 a.m.

Lewiston Police Department. He is new to the force, and has only been walking the Lisbon, Park, Canal Street beat for a month. He says that working the twelve to eight shift is "fairly quiet, nothing out of the routine." At this time of morning, it is especially quiet, most people either going to work at the mills or getting off. Still, Officer Pelletier claims that he enjoys his work. The digital clock at the Androscoggin Bank reads 5:59 and 32 degrees.

A Hudson Lines bus sits empty except for Mr. Romeo Martin, the driver. A resident of

Lewiston, Mr. Martin has to get up each morning at 4:45 in order to start his bus run at 5:50. He will be working until 5:45 this evening, but will have several hours off at breakfast time. He admits that the hours are "very long." When asked if he likes his work, he smiles and replies, "I've been doing it for 19-20 years now. You've got to if you're going to stay that long."

At 6:10 Boon and I enter Dunkin' Donuts. The traffic on Main Street is fairly brisk and there are over a dozen people inside eating breakfast and getting ready for work. When we tell one of the waitresses, Linda Messenger, that we are watching Lewiston wake up she quips, "I'm already awake; I've been up all night." She points to her co-worker Dianne Dixon saying "but she just woke up ten minutes ago." She says with this to the third waitress as well, but Mary Doucette indignantly responds, "I'm not just waking up, I've been up since 4:30!" The smell of hot coffee and hot donuts add to the atmosphere, made pleasant by all three girls' good cheer.

Two chocolate donuts later, at 6:15 we cross the street to C.M.M.C. At the front desk sits Margret McGlothlin. She busily keeps the switchboard going while talking to us. She has been working 11-7 for four and a half years and admits that it can be "pretty hectic." Unlike most of the night owls we have run into, who don't mind the graveyard shift, she claims that "I'd rather sleep at night."

Though the post office opens at 5:00, Roland Metayer, the Manager for Customer Affairs tells us that the first worker comes in to open up between 1:45-2:00 in the morning. He keeps no specific hours but is in early today to leave instructions before he departs for Waterville on Post Office Business. We have arrived just in time to talk to some of the letter carriers who

punch in for work at 6:30. Marcel Charrest has been a carrier for 32 years. Mr. Metayer beams that "he is dedicated to the service." With him is Henry Plouff, a relative newcomer with only 25 years with the Post Office. For the past four years he has commuted every day from Richmond. When asked how they manage to get up so early, Charrest looks at us and laughs "well, you managed to get up." Plouff adds that "it keeps us going."

At 6:35, we make our last stop at Pine Street Cafe, which owner Gerald Robichaud opens Mondays through Saturdays on 6 p.m. Though he has only owned the bar for two years, its reputation as an early opener has apparently existed for years. Robichaud states that most of his early customers are "the regular crowd." Men either "going to or coming off work." The Schlitz is good and frosty at forty cents a mug and the group of a half dozen or so workmen sitting at the bar are good natured and easy to converse with. Unfortunately it is soon time to head back to Bates. Stepping back onto Pine Street I am struck by the change. The traffic has become fairly heavy and many pedestrians traverse the



— Lew. Post Office at 6:30 a.m. sidewalk. The mills are getting out and, indeed, it is now virtually impossible to tell our early riser from any other Lewistonite.

We return home to Bates, to a campus still mostly sleeping, except for those relatively few we consider diehards who line up for breakfast at seven.

strictly confidential.

"It is very difficult to relate undergraduate majors to careers often because they are difficult to link," explained Johannson. The OCC advocates majoring in something of interest and to begin career counseling early in the college career, preferably early in the sophomore year. Summer work and internships are also important because they provide a chance to test various occupations. Beginning to plan and test career options during senior year is too late, especially if help from the OCC is desired. The office is very busy with summer work and internship placements.

Applying the liberal arts to a viable career "depends more on the individual's ability to take that information and fit it in with other skills and interests for career fulfillment," said Johannson. The myth that English majors are prepared only for teaching is not true. In fact, a liberal arts education includes skills, such as research, analytical and observation abilities which can be used in virtually every occupation.

students for careers "depends on not so much what the person has studied here, but why they studied it," explained Johannson. Factors such as skills, interests, the kind of people one enjoys being with, geography, and values are more important than education in determining what one wants to do for a career.

"Parts of all career areas need an MS degree," Johannson further explained, but there are "still a lot of opportunities for people with BA's and BS's." He emphasizes that it is "more important to find what you want to do and why." If one is willing to work hard, he or she will find it.

The importance of majoring in something of interest can not be emphasized enough. While some jobs require analytical skills, it is not uncommon to see biologists in law school and physicists in business school.

According to Johannson, there are "fewer people going right on to graduate or professional school than maybe five years ago," adding that "any kind of graduate school training is really

professional training." This is why if a Bates graduate is unsure of what he or she really wants as an occupation it is advisable to work for a few years before entering a graduate or professional school. This enables one to evaluate a career of interest and see if it is what is really wanted. In fact, "50% of these classes may be filled up with people who have been out of college for a couple of years."

In 1977, 24.5% (or 73) Bates graduates were known to have gone on to graduate or professional schools. The number of men choosing these schools far exceeded the number of women. 46 men, compared to 27 women reported entering graduate or professional schools. These statistics are incomplete, as the entire class usually does not respond to such questionnaires for a variety of reasons. In June the OCC will be writing to the parents of 1978 graduates to find out what their children are doing. As a matter of office policy, the OCC cannot disclose the occupations or other plans pursued by graduates, because all career consultations are kept

## REACTION TO NIXON AWARD VARIED (Continued from Page 1)

editor of *The Bates Student* called an emergency meeting of the R.A. on Wednesday before vacation." Meade claimed that Arey requested financial backing for the trip, but not enough members of the R.A. necessary for a quorum, attended. "I believe I warned her about the seal," said Meade, referring to the pseudo-Bates College Seal used on the plaque awarded to Richard Nixon. Concerning the previous night's meeting, Meade expressed concern that the meeting might turn out to be "A Kangaroo Court." Meade claimed to be pleased that this "did not result."

At the Representative Assembly meeting on Monday night, a statement was decided upon, disassociating the student body from the award. Jack Meade suggested that the statement should be sent out. Hope was expressed that the wire services would carry the statement. Jack Meade then read the following letter from teachers on the campus: "We the undersigned insist on disassociating ourselves from the gross act committed by a group of six undergraduates on the staff of the Student Newspaper in making an award to dishonored Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon fled office after it became publicly known that he led a conspiracy in subverting democracy. His resignation was felt to be desirable, necessary, essential and just, by virtually the entire population of the United States — people of all political hues."

"Quite clearly their award derives from exactly six individuals; in no way does it

represent the views of the community of Bates College."

Meade then opened the meeting to questions from the floor addressed to editor Robert Cohen. Cohen fielded questions for approximately one half hour, in which he attempted to explain the *Student* position on the matter.

On Tuesday, March 6, at 11:00 in the morning, Robert Cohen held a press conference in Hiraswa Lounge in Chase Hall. Reporters and cameramen from WCSH-TV (NBC), WGAN-TV (CBS), WMTW-TV (ABC), reporters from the *Bangor Daily News*, *The Portland Press Herald*, *The Lewiston Daily Sun* and the *Associated Press*, and reporters from radio stations WGAN, WCOU, WLAM, and WCSH were invited. The conference was opened by Brian McDevitt acting in his capacity of Press Secretary for *The Bates Student*.

In his opening remarks Cohen apologized for the closed meeting and the presents of Bates College Security, but suggested that "This presence has become desirable, primarily because of the rash and unproductive actions of a very few members of the Bates Community and secondly because of the increasingly alarming correspondence that has been received by *The Bates Student* in recent days." Cohen then read two threatening letters, one of which contained anti-Semitic suggestions.

Cohen said, "I firmly believe that misrepresentation is not the issue here today. I am of the opinion that freedom of the press is the sole and overriding issue."

Cohen finally labled "campus action of the past three days reactionary and unfounded."

Cohen then fielded varying questions from the press.

After Cohen's press conference, Stuart Greene, director of the Bates College News Bureau and member of the editorial board of *The Bates Student*, the newspaper located at Bates College, aided students in setting up a press conference for those who wished to express themselves on the issues. At the press conference held in Chase Lounge in Chase Hall, Jack Meade, president of the Representative Assembly, Richard Rothman, who resigned his position of Senior Reporter for *The Bates Student* in December, and debator Tom

Connolly, spoke on behalf of the faction on campus opposing *The Bates Student* Communications Award, given by *The Bates Student*, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard M. Nixon.

Jack Meade read a letter from the R.A. disassociating the students of Bates College from the award and turned the podium over to Rothman. Rothman condemned the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Arey, Assistant Editor of *The Bates Student*.) Rothman asked the cheering crowd whether or not Robert Cohen was "a power-mad fool or just plain dumb."

Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with

the crowd Connolly suggested student disassociation of the award. Connolly continued by equating Robert Cohen with Richard Nixon. In ending his speech, Tom Connolly discussed plans to bring the newspaper under the control of Bates College by methods of cutting the *Student's* funds. Connolly asked the crowd if they will stop the next award. The crowd replied loudly, "yes." The press then asked questions of the three men.

Bates College has received much publicity in the past week. The question of whether or not the *Student* represented the students of Bates College, and questions of free-press continue to exist on the college campus.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (Continued from Page 10)

Alpert at mid-court who fired to Atwood. As the buzzer sounded, Atwood's shot rolled off the rim. Leading scorer for Bates was Pierce with 18; Atwood led in rebounds with 14.

Nine teams were present at this tournament, and from among these players an all-star team and honorable mention team was chosen. Shirley Averill and Sue Pierce made the honorable mention team, which was selected by the coaches at the tournament. Congratulations are due to these payers.

On Monday, Bates faced Nasson and won 92-38. Averill led in scoring with 19 points; Post had 14 and Sue Doliner tossed in 12. Jo anne Brambley pulled down 11 rebounds to lead Bates in that category.

On Tuesday night, Bates played their sixth game in five

days, losing to Colby 62-86. Turnovers again hurt the Bobcats, as many passes were picked off by Colby. High scorers for Bates were Averill with 24 and Pierce with 18; Averill had 16 rebounds while Atwood picked off 8.

Bates' home game is this Saturday, against Merrimack, at 2:30. Fan support this year has been disappointing; this will be your last chance to see a game this year. Bates final game is at Bowdoin Tuesday night.

## TRACK TEAM (Continued from Page 10)

The Bobcats' final record was eight wins and four losses, and the season was marked by many fine individual performances in

both the field and track events. Coach Walt Slovenski can definitely look back at this year's team with pride in years to come.

## ALUMNI CRUISE (Continued from Page 9)

overbooked (with a limit of 25 people per cruise) so future trips are assured. If you would like

further information, it can easily be obtained from the Alumni office in Lane Hall. Bon voyage.

## A LOOK AT DARTMOUTH (Continued from Page 7)

enough. First, and quite obviously, size. This came home to me in conversations with Dartmouth freshmen. Most of the people I talked to felt that it was hard to meet large numbers of new friends because of the overwhelming size of the institution. Many viewed choosing courses like a game of Russian roulette because of the sheer volume of courses and the widespread lack of good advice. Another feeling was that a real

liberal arts education was hard to get, and some students are trying to organize an experimental college to that end.

Secondly, I can now better appreciate Bates' lack of fraternities. The Dartmouth fraternities are good in terms of the social events they provide, but through their existence they create an elitist part of the campus population which has no place in today's world. They also take away the chances of many

Dartmouth students who don't belong to frats of getting a good room. Many of the double rooms at Dartmouth are roughly the same size as Bates' singles. The faculty proposal to turn the frats into co-ed living houses seems to be a good one. It is hard to kill off a tradition, but it seems to be a necessary step in view of the fact that many of the Dartmouth frats during Winter Carnival made "Animal House" look like a documentary.

## JOBS

(Continued from Page 9)

through their summer employment guides. One may want to talk with Steve Johansson or Peg Rotundo. They will discuss

with each student which kind of summer job could best benefit him/her and how to get that job.

## TELEPHONE

(Continued from Page 11)

Unit, the name of which dates from the days of manual billing by ticket, investigates on the basis of information obtained by operators or computers during telephone calls. The security department, that investigates toll fraud "when it gets to a certain point," uses all of the previously mentioned techniques along with the usual investigation procedures.

While telephone fraud is pretty widespread, there are no particular problems with such cheating at colleges in Maine, and there is no notable problem at Bates. If fraud does occur, especially at pay phones on such campuses, the college has certain

obligations and, according to Mr. McCatherin, are "always cooperative."

About 1000 people were arrested in 1977 nationwide, and between 700 and 800 convicted for telephone fraud. Conviction here in Maine can carry up to six months in jail and up to a \$250 fine. Intrastate there is a law that also carries a jail term, as well as a \$1000 fine.

"We're very lucky in Maine," Mr. McCatherin concludes. "While Maine does have a problem, it's nowhere near (the level of that in) other states. Maine people are a pretty honest lot."

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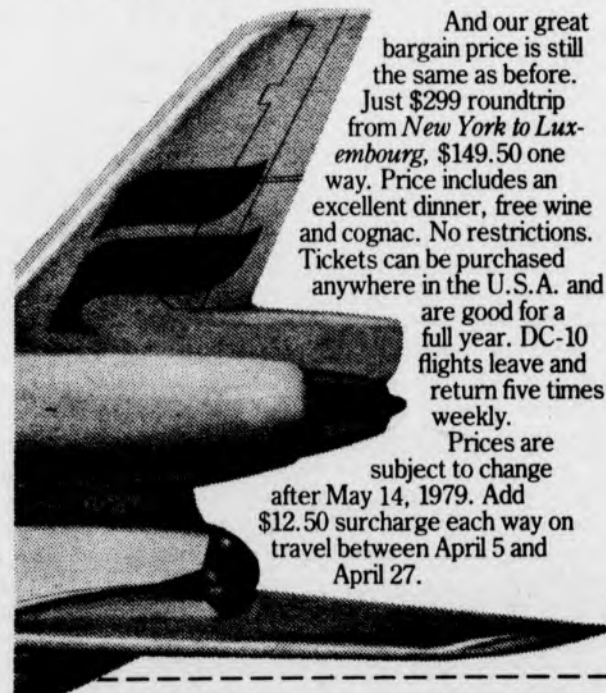


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