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# The Bates Student

Established 1873

March 7, 1980

## RCs Chosen; List Released

### JAs Announced

by Mary Terry  
Staff Reporter

The list of Junior Advisors of the 1980-81 school year was announced on Friday afternoon, February 15.

At noon on Friday the committee met to discuss each candidate and make a final decision. The dialogue finally led "to a consensus which was difficult to arrive at," according to Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

The applications for next year's Junior Advisors were released by the Dean of the College's office at the beginning of February. All applications submitted were read by two current Junior Advisors, Dean Macdonald and Dean Carignan. After this process each applicant was interviewed by the committee.

The application form asked for two faculty members who were willing to write references as well as questions related to student activities and achievements here at Bates. The interview dealt with personal responses to situations and the applicant's

evaluation of the role of a JA.

The qualities which are looked for in a JA candidate are honesty, leadership, good academic standing and community services. "We want the very best people... those committed to working with new students."

In choosing JAs the committee works to build in an element of diversity. This way there are different types of people for incoming freshmen to go to seek guidance and assistance.

Those who opt to be JAs are generally very interested in new students, according to Carignan. "I have been very much impressed this year," stated Carignan. He continued by stating "this year there were more qualified applicants than any other year and the committee had a better sense of the JA role."

The final list was printed as follows: Bill Benintende, Greg Fox, Dave Ginn, Eric Hill, Neil Jamieson, Tim Kane, Carl McKenzie, Mike St. Claire, Jennifer Begel, Moira Cullen, Dorothy Donovan, Heidi Duncanson, Dale Rudberg, Michelle Smith, and Julie Thornton.

by Melanie Spencer  
Staff Reporter

The ninety applicants for next year's twenty five residential coordinator positions ended Wednesday with their selection. Three committees, each with a faculty member, a representative assembly member and two current residential coordinators, reviewed applications and questioned the students who have applied, an increase of eighteen from last year.

Specific requirements for the candidates are few. Although they must be a junior or senior in the fall and in good academic standing, there is no specific cumulative requirement. Yet Dean Reese stressed they are looking for students who are able to do their work while acting as a resource person in their house or dorm.

"We are looking for coordinators who can inform students on procedures... extra curricular activities... the Lewiston community, and who can be listeners if they have a student with personal problems."

Besides the interview, applicants were required to write a short essay on their reasons for applying and a list of previous employments. The students will receive a yearly salary of \$850.00 and, in some special cases, receive first choice of a room. In general, though, when the coordinator have been chosen by general consensus of the three committees, they meet jointly to discuss location.

The committees, headed by Deans Reese, Reggie McDonald and James Carignan chosen: Elaine Belanger, Joe Bibbo, Bob Carr, Sue Doliner, Kathy Doocy, Leanne Gulden, Claudia Hall, Brent Harwood, Hank Howie, Paul Hudson, Thomas Johnson, Yvette Johnson, Nancy Madsen, Joseph Mangine, Marycarol McNeill, Kristine M. Pearson, Joe Richerts, Sam Rodman, Mary Sinnamon, John Spence, Lissa Stiles, John Walker, Lisa White, Jean Wilson and Ted Zazopulos.

## Search Committee Established for New Dean

A search committee to find a new Associate Dean of the College has been formed, according to Dean of the College James Carignan.

The committee, which consists of representatives from the administration, faculty and students, will be working with the principles of affirmative action in mind.

"With the approval of the President, I wanted to envelop all three factions of the college in an effort to explore the various diversities we would see in terms of needs for the college," stated Carignan.

In order to choose faculty for the committee, Carignan wrote to members of the faculty to determine interest among the faculty and then chose those "who I thought were sensitive to the kind of issues we would be dealing with." The faculty members are Laurie Danforth and Liz Tobin. Representing the administration will be Dean Carignan and Karen Harris (Admissions).

In choosing the students for the committee, Dean Carignan personally asked Pat James and Jack Meade. "I know them both, and since Jack was president of the R.A. and Pat has been an R.C. for two years, I thought they would be

logical choices."

The committee met to discuss what they thought they should be looking for in terms of a candidate. Ads for the position now appear in such publications as *The Equal Opportunity Forum*, *The Chronicle of Higher Education*, and *Black Scholar*. In addition, organizations such as the Society of Women Deans' Urban League have been contacted. "It's a list we got from Dean Spence, actually," commented Carignan.

"In the places we advertised, I (Continued on Page 8)

## Gay/Straight Dance Organizers Claim Success

by Diana Silver  
Staff Reporter

The first dance sponsored by Gay At Bates, held in Hirasawa and Skelton Lounges on Saturday night, was termed "fairly successful" by two of the dance's organizers, Larri Cochran and Bob Carr.

The dance was attended by approximately 60 people, many of which were from Bowdoin, Boston University, University of Southern Maine, and from Lewiston and Au-

burn.

Students at the dance, as well as the organizers, noted the lack of antagonistic response to the dance. "We really didn't get too much feedback before the dance... which I think indicates a kind of peaceful acceptance of us. Of course, it might just be the apathy at Bates. But it's our first active socialization on the campus and people are going to have to deal (Continued on Page 2)



Jeff Ashmun leads protest group to Lewiston High School for Democratic caucus. Photo by Hall

## Students Named Delegates 200 Protest at Lewiston Caucus

by Diana Silver  
Staff Reporter

On February 10, 210 Bates students marched to the Lewiston caucus at Lewiston High School to protest proposed registration for the draft.

Reminiscent of the Vietnam war protests, students sung and chanted peace songs while distributing leaflets calling for opposition to registration to incoming voters.

The march was organized by War Is Not The Answer (WINTA), the same group which will be participating in the rally in Augusta on Sunday. Accompanying the students marching were three police cruisers.

"The whole thing was wonderful," stated group organizer, Jeff Ashmun, "when I looked behind me and saw everybody marching, I got a great feeling in the bottom of my stomach."

Close to 100 of the protesting students went inside the caucus to vote. Although the group had previously stressed that they were not going to support any candidate, about 75 supported Governor Brown. The students, who sat on both sides of the gym, displayed the signs they were carrying spouting such slogans as "Amy First" and "Registration is for Cars."

When Governor Brown made his appearance at 2:00, the demonstrators initiated the chant "We want Brown" and changed later to "We want peace." Brown, with television cameras following him, made his way into the gymnasium stands to meet and shake hands with the demonstrators.

"We expected a larger turnout of Bates students," said Tom Epstien, Brown's Androscoggin County Coordinator, "we really worked the campus on such issues as anti-registration and anti-nukes and they are by far our best supporters here."

Bates Chaplain Reverend Richard Crocker also participated in the demonstration and commented, "It's very important that a voice be raised in this political process that says no to militarism. Whether it prevails or not, I will be glad that some people took the initiative to raise their voice... I hope it doesn't have the effect of further alienating Bates from the rest of the Lewiston community." (Continued on Page 2)

## SUMR Denied Funding

by Kelly Doubleday  
Staff Reporter

A group calling itself Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) was denied a request for funds Monday night by the Representative Assembly after they protested the allocation of money by the RA to the anti-registration group War Is Not The Answer (WINTA). SUMR had requested \$72 to cover the cost of their own rally, point to the fact that WINTA had received that amount to cover expenses for their march on the Lewiston Democratic caucus last month.

In an attempt to discover the real issue questions were asked concerning a possible rivalry between the members of WINTA and SUMR. The members and supporters of the SUMR group believe that they are not "diametrically" opposed to WINTA but rather that they (the groups) are discussing different issues.

The SUMR group firmly states that they don't think that war is the answer either, but the question isn't war, it's registration.

"Basically," states Chris Cluff, a freshman and SUMR member, (Continued on Page 2)

## This Week

- Inside *The Student* this week:
- More letters and commentaries on the draft and registration issue.

- Complete news and sports, including intramural action and fencing.
- A complete list of Junior Advisors and Resident Coordinators for 1980-81, released by the dean's office Wednesday night.
- A senior discusses her semester abroad as a student in the Soviet Union.
- The Bates *Student* guide to the housing lottery.
- Two new groups reviewed in Arts and Entertainment, "Freewheelin'" and "The Specials."

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## Next Week

- A report on radioactive waste in Bates chemistry projects; where it comes from and where it goes.
- The summer of 1980: job opportunities, the Venture program and other possibilities.
- A report on WCBT-TV: is Bates' financial interest in the sta-

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## Caucus Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

As the Bates students filed in to register, they were greeted by Joseph Kennedy III, campaigning for his uncle. "I think it's great," said Kennedy of the protest, "but in terms of influencing what happens, it won't have much effect unless they pick a candidate."

Press Secretary Jody Powell represented Carter in last minute campaign efforts. Ashmun and fellow organizer, Ben Marcus, presented him with a petition signed by 500 students and faculty and asked him, in turn, to deliver it to the President.

"I know Kennedy and Brown have made real efforts to use the issue of registration. It's a democratic process, people have a right to voice their opinions. I think what we've seen here is an attempt similar to the one taken by Kennedy on the grain embargo in Iowa," said Powell, going on to minimize the potential effect the demonstration would have on the caucus.

Only when the caucus broke up and voters were divided into wards could the influence Bates students had become evident. Though the campus was long ago split into four precincts, each of those four had large student turnouts among those who had registered to vote in the caucus. In the Bates precincts, 125 students voted, helping to elect five of Brown's delegates and alternates and nine of Kennedy's

forty-six.

Of Bates students, faculty and faculty spouses there were elected two Carter delegates, one Carter alternate, two Kennedy delegates and two Kennedy alternates (one of whom is President Hedley Reynolds), four Brown delegates and one Brown alternate. While Brown received half of his total number of delegates from Bates precincts, Kennedy fared better in most wards which did not include students. In none of the four precincts was Carter completely defeated.

"The issue of registration hurt us. Brown pulled a lot in the Bates College area — which is too bad for registration. Without Brown, we could have carried the day," stated Chris Callahan, Kennedy coordinator for Lewiston, addressing the common argument in the Kennedy camp that a vote for Brown detracts from Kennedy and has no impact on Carter's chances.

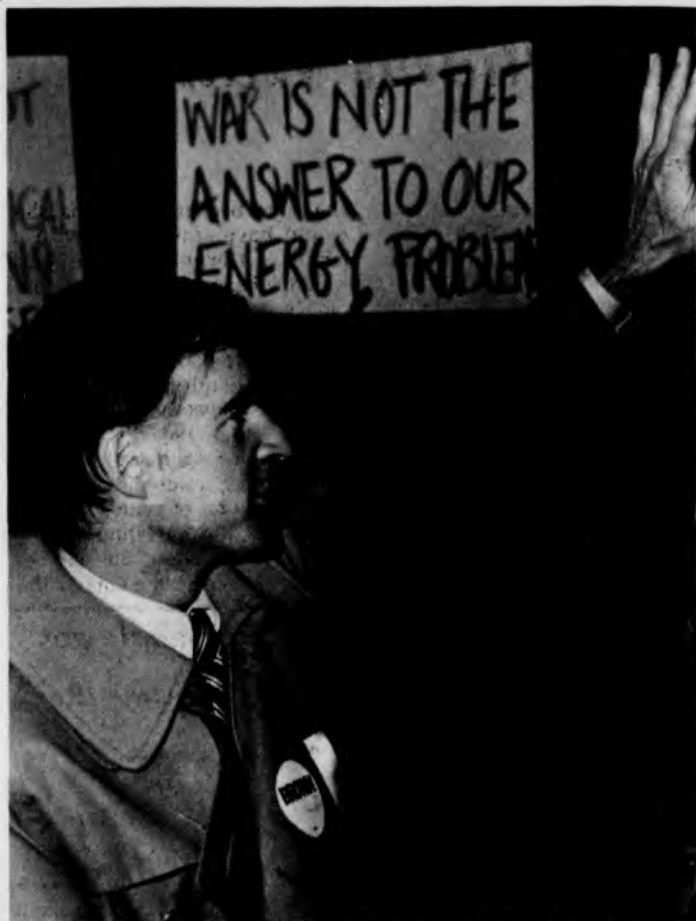
Many Lewiston citizens were disturbed at the number of Bates students, feeling that they were out-of-staters who were overrunning the caucus. Commented Political

instead of Lewiston citizens. "Sure, some students heckled us in Chase and as we left, but I guess we expected that. When I was passing out the literature at the caucus, some people might stop and argue but I'd just say that I didn't want to. By far, if the people didn't want the literature, they were polite about it. Many were really interested in what we had to say."

Commented Officer Francis Keough, who escorted the marchers, "I'm not in favor of it. I believe if you live in a country, it's part of being a citizen here. I've done my time. Isn't it the beauty of this country that they can come out here and do this without the army coming to stop them?"

Following the demonstrators was *The Boston Globe*, *The New York Times*, Associated Press, ABC news, PBS, CBS news, as well as many of the local and state papers. On the PBS *MacNeil Lehrer Report*, correspondents who had covered the caucus were convinced in their feeling that student action was a definite factor in the city.

Interviewed by ABS news, Press Secretary Jody Powell mentioned



Governor Jerry Brown meets Bates protestors at caucus.

Photo by Hall

## SUMR

(Continued from Page 1)

"WINTA makes it seem like we are already going (to war)." "We don't think that registration necessarily means that we're going to war," states Steve Somes, a junior and member of the SUMR group. He continues, "We don't want war, if another group wants to be pro-draft or pro-war they have that right, but we want to discuss registration."

The idea seems to be that registration will be a positive action in showing the world where we stand as a nation, and will not be a determinative step towards the draft. As one pro-registration student says, "If there is a war and they decide to use the draft we're going anyway, it'll just take a little longer if we aren't registered." As for opposing opinions one student present said that WINTA has been approached by another group, one that no SUMR members are involved in, and asked to set up an informal discussion concerning registration in a larger context.

The SUMR group feels that most Bates students haven't been presented with all the views, only WINTA's, and the purpose of their rally is to offer the Bates commu-

ity a chance to listen to another opinion. As stated by Charlie Ferguson, a junior and SUMR member, "only about 400 students signed WINTA's petition, and we asked ourselves 'What do the other 900 think?' It might not be that they are against WINTA but they might not be exactly for them either."

The group had planned on holding a rally in Pierce House and a possible date of March 12 had been discussed, but no definite plans had been made.

Ed Neuberger, a senior and supporter of the SUMR group, spoke for the group before the R.A. meeting, stating, "The fact that a group holding a particular political view was given money, has set the precedent for other groups that hold particular political views to re-

ceive money from student funds." He said that personally he felt that the R.A. should establish a precedent of restraint concerning funds for all groups holding narrow viewpoints such as a political opinion. Many of the SUMR members agreed. Ferguson said, "If the R.A. doesn't put a limit on the type of groups that get money they will be left with the task of censoring groups and that may cause some problems." Somes added to this, stating, "Groups like that should raise their own funds; however where a precedent has already been set we (SUMR) deserve equal funding."

SUMR representative Chris Cluff told *The Student* that his group may prepare a more organized proposal for funds from the R.A. in the near future.

## WINTA Plans for Rally in Augusta

by Diana Silver  
Staff Reporter

War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) will have a meeting tomorrow night in Skelton Lounge at 6:30 to or-

ganize for the planned rally in Augusta on Sunday.

The rally, which will take place at 1:00 p.m. on the State House steps, is presented by Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration and the Draft (ACCORD) and is being sponsored by the student organizations at Bates, Bowdoin College, Colby College, College of the Atlantic and the University of Maine.

Speaking at the rally will be Nobel Laureate George Wald (from Harvard College), Mike Useem (from Boston University and Boston Alliance Against Registration and the Draft), Bruce Berger (Campaign for Safe Energy and a member of the clergy) as well as faculty and student representatives from the five Maine colleges.

ACCORD was formed on February 24 for the purpose of educating and organizing citizens opposed to registration for the draft. The group is a nonmembership organization.

The rally is endorsed by the BAARD, the National Committee Against Registration for the Draft, Women's Strike for Peace, Maine Civil Liberties Union and the National Anti-draft Teach-In Project.

## Kennedy, Anderson Primary Winners

Senator Edward Kennedy won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday, receiving 65% of the vote compared with 29% for President Jimmy Carter. Governor

Tuesday, with 19,374 votes compared to 18,776 for Anderson and 14,093 for Bush. Carter received 28,708 votes and Kennedy 9,913. Brown was not entered in the

## World News Capsules

Jerry Brown of California got 4% of the vote. Kennedy received 586,214 votes, Carter 260,056 and Brown 31,427. Kennedy received 77 delegates to Carter's 34. George Bush won the Republican primary in Massachusetts, garnering 124,316 votes and 14 delegates. John Anderson came in a close second, getting 123,080 votes and 13 delegates. Regan has 35 and Anderson 15. Kennedy as 113 delegates to Carter's 89, but this total does not include delegates from Carter's victory in the Minnesota caucuses.

Reagan won the non-binding Vermont primary, also held on

Vermont primary.

Vermont will choose its delegates in caucuses to be held in April. If a Republican candidate had received 40 percent or more of the Vermont vote he would have been able to choose 10 delegates, but none of the Republican delegates received the sufficient number of votes.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee dropped out of the Republican race Wednesday afternoon, after repeated dismal showings in the primaries. Primaries will be held Tuesday in Florida, Georgia and Alabama.



Freshman Eli Gottesdiener discusses registration issue with Brown.

Photo by Hall

Science Professor John Simon, "some townspeople deeply resent Bates students taking delegate slots from people who live here for more than four years."

The mayor of Lewiston, Paul Dionne, noting public reaction to students in his precinct, stated, "I think, in regard to the people that have been involved in this for a number of years, there may be a feeling they're being pre-empted." Bates students in the mayor's ward heavily influenced the delegate allocation.

Most incidents of heckling the students came from Bates students

the Lewiston incident specifically, pointing out his belief that "out-of-state" college students who had registered up to the day of the caucus" may have hurt the President's expected victory margin.

Within the week following the march, reporters from *The New York Times* and National Public Broadcasting dispatched their own correspondents to the campus to discuss the issue with leaders of the demonstration.

The next event the group will participate in is the rally with five Maine colleges on the State House steps in Augusta on Sunday.

## Gay/Straight Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

with it," said Carr.

The other groups who attended the dance were contacted by group members at Bates. Many of the other groups had held social functions at their own schools.

"Our group meets about once a week in Portland. We have coffee houses, films, dances and other social events. As for traveling, we don't really travel as a group too much, but on occasion, individually. I am really impressed by the open friendly atmosphere here," stated Doug Soucie, organizer of the gay group at the University of Southern Maine.

One Portland woman, who does not belong to any gay group, stated, "A bunch of us came up from Portland mainly as a show of support. We don't usually travel around like this, but we thought it was really important to show support for these people."

Although "straight" people were by far in the minority, most agreed that they were comfortable.

"I'm glad there are a lot of people here, I was kind of afraid there would be a low turnout. I guess it

shows a kind of passive acceptance, but I don't think it has really touched anyone yet. The point is, at least it's here."

Another "straight" student commented on her friends' reactions to the dance. "First of all, I think the people deserve more support. When I told my friends I was coming, some said they would seriously think about coming, but I haven't seen most of them... some said it would just be too weird. I admit I thought I'd feel a little strange but I'm having a good time."

Peter Priser, who spoke at Bates last short term and who lobbied for the Gay Rights Bill in the Maine State Legislature in 1978, commented on the Bates community.

"I think the dance speaks well of the people in the alliance — I'm not sure how much acceptance they are winning on the campus. It's more threatening for them. But certainly those people who are involved in the group have made progress. This isn't a freak show, and the few people who are here know that — if that can be transmitted to the community, then they will really have made progress."



Special Report

# What Really Happened in Roger Williams Hall?

## Testing the Bates System of Justice . . .

by Jon Marcus  
Assistant Editor

"Right now, now that that room is gone, it's fairly indifferent. We're not a dorm, we're a building with separate apartments."

"It's a real closed dorm, it's not friendly at all. If I could have moved out a month ago, I would have."

These are among the sentiments of various residents of Roger Williams Hall in the wake of Student Conduct Committee hearings which culminated in the withdrawal of one and the expulsion of

**"We're not a dorm,  
we're a building  
with separate  
apartments . . ."**

**— A Roger  
Williams resident**

another senior man and the suspension of a freshman woman.

Various incidents of dorm damage and physical and sexual harassment within the dorm characterized the fall semester there. An alleged rape on October 28, yet to be documented by the Office of the Dean, was never reported by students. "The kinds of evidence that I had gotten wind of," Dean of the College James W. Carignan reports, "was not really evidence that we could be sure of." Asked whether an attempt was made by his office to pay special attention to the situation in Roger Williams, Carignan continued, "we're not all that sort of snoopy in this office. What became clear was that the troubles, in terms of damage for example, were pretty much focused on one room: that is room 105, the room in which the two senior males lived.

**Fear and Indignation**

"Those guys thought they ran the floor. In my opinion they thought they ran the school," one Roger Williams resident remarked. "They had no respect for anybody's rights. They were violating everyone's rights on the first floor. There's an honor system here, right, if you break something you have to pay for it. They were violating the honor system. They were imposing their way of life on everybody else and everybody else had to pay for it."

First floor dorm damage in Roger Williams for fall semester totaled \$1635 per person.

Many residents of the dorm expressed their feelings of fear and intimidation. One, on the first floor, commented "I'd rather pay an extra \$20 or \$40 (in dorm damage charges) than get my face beat in." Another noted, "You hardly ever saw them associating with anyone else in the dorm. You just tried not to go near them."

On December 4, a Tuesday, at approximately 1 a.m., the incident which ultimately resulted in the case heard by the Student Conduct Committee took place. The freshman woman involved in the case shaved the body of the freshman who shared room 105 with the two seniors while his roommates held him down; she also allegedly sexually assaulted the freshman.

Many of those involved in this case principally question the fact that a freshman was placed in a room with these two particular seniors. Carignan refers that question to Assistant Dean James Reese who is responsible for housing. Reese, subsequently, explains that when a vacancy opened up in

that triple late in the summer he "just didn't have any other choice. I tried to place a student there who could adjust to the situation more easily than some others." Asked whether the reputations of the two seniors should have had a bearing on that decision, Carignan did comment, "I think that these people had these sort of vague, un-

harassed in other ways. In one instance he was struck repeatedly in the face with the metal cap of a full beer bottle by one roommate. In another incident both seniors with whom he shared the room chased him into another room; though the freshman locked the door of that room, his pursuers had obtained the passkey from an R.C. They

the door of the remaining senior's room, the victim sleeping in the Health Center and several of those who had been asked to testify staying with friends. "The reason that security officer was posted outside the door," Carignan comments, "was that other students had indicated to me their fear." Another recalls that "when we first heard

she hadn't been in the Bill that she would have started out with a whole different attitude and wouldn't have gotten into the trouble she got into."

While this person and many others in the dorm agree with the sentence handed down by the Committee, however, the freshman woman does not. "I think it wouldn't be (too harsh) if I had been causing problems a lot or if there was a lot of evidence that I would do it a lot. But I think the way it was too severe." She also believes that the statements of the

**"The people got  
exactly what they  
deserved . . ."**

**— Victim of  
harassment**

other defendant "tried to make it as though it was all my fault," and is upset that the sentences of both defendants were handed down jointly and not individually.

Many of the people talked to on all sides of the case questioned the effectiveness of justice at Bates. "Does the system of justice at Bates really work?" one asked. "I don't think it works too well at all," a Roger Williams resident notes. "I don't think it works. He (one of the seniors) could have free reign of the place until his football eligibility was over." Other dorm residents mentioned their belief that the fact that the senior was a football player had a bearing on prior administration attitudes toward him. One added, "I think it's political. At Bates it has a lot to do with who you are, whether the deans like you, what you've done in the past. It shouldn't be a double standard and it is here."

Dean Carignan voiced somewhat different feelings. "We have heard each year," he says, "that some students feel intimidated by other students. I think we've tried to signify to students from the very beginning that this office is prepared to move as quickly as is necessary to eradicate intimidation from this campus . . . The record is clear, I think, that when students have come forward that investigation has ensued and those who come forward have not been harmed at all."

Chairman of the Student Conduct Committee James G. Boyles adds that "Speaking as a member of the faculty, I think any kind of harassment, any time it occurs, any place it occurs is only successful as long as the people harassed don't come forward with it." The fact that some students will not testify," he feels, "is this community's counterpart to a general societal problem; they say 'I don't want to get involved, I don't want to make myself the subject of additional harassment.'"

"It seems inconceivable to me that intelligent students would see it (harassment) and not immediately report it. At some point in life one has got to mature in terms of one's ability to deal with the peer pressure. Why this isn't happening, I don't know. I think most of the fault," Boyles concludes, "lies with the students."

The freshman woman who was brought before the Committee questioned the methods of the administration in the case. "I don't think they're worried about the student's well-being as much as 'this person's causing problems,' (Continued on Page 4)



Photo by Hall

specified reputations, and one doesn't take action on reputations, one takes action on facts."

Still, he added that "this office probably made a mistake in putting (the freshman) there." One of the resident coordinators in Roger Williams was more firm. Putting a freshman in that room, she said, "was a tragic mistake." The freshman woman involved in the case, who now considers herself to be on friendly terms with the victim, also shares that sentiment. "They never, ever, ever should have put a freshman in with those guys."

gained entry and tackled him, shaving the student's face. Finally, on the night of December 4, the second incident, this time involving the freshman woman, took place.

"Everybody was disgusted," one Roger Williams resident commented, noting, however, his feeling that a sense of apathy and fear hung over the incident. "No one was exactly surprised," another said. "A lot of people in the dorm treated it as a joke, maybe that's the easiest way to treat it, maybe it's a cop out."

After a month, students began to

about (the senior) getting kicked out, I heard one guy, a pretty big guy, say 'I don't want to go back there tonight.' We were afraid of what might have happened."

The senior, as has been noted, was expelled; the freshman woman was suspended for one semester. Both appealed their decisions last week and both appeals were turned down. The senior left the campus Saturday and the freshman woman had planned to leave by today at the latest.

**Fairness of Sentence Questioned**

That freshman woman spoke to

**"They were imposing their way of life on everybody else  
and everybody else had to pay for it . . ."**

**— A Roger Williams resident**

Carignan added to his remarks the thought that "If there had been any indication whatsoever that this was going on we would have found a place to move this person." Yet the victim claims that on two separate occasions the rooming problem was brought to the attention of the deans; at one point early in the semester, the student's mother spoke with Carignan about it. She was told that the housing shortage due to this year's overenrolled freshman class would prevent any move. Asked about this discre-

report the incident to the deans. The victim himself did not approach the administration because, as he puts it, "It's not the kind of thing you like to go around talking about." After he was called in to Carignan's office, the freshman agreed to testify before the Student Conduct Committee.

The case was heard on February 14 in Lane Hall in a session that lasted until 1 a.m. Prior to that time, one of the two senior men withdrew from the college, and then refused to leave the campus.

The Student Monday about her impressions of this complicated case and her own involvement in it. "For a while," she states, "we didn't have an R.C., which was a real problem. The situation was bad, but I didn't notice it that much. I was too caught up in it: I thought it was fine. When I look back on it—it was not fine . . . I think if there'd been someone to say to me, 'Look what these people are, look what they're trying to do,' then I may not have gone ahead on all this."

That statement is accepted by

**"If there had been someone to say to me 'Look at what these  
people are, look what they're trying to do,' then I may not have  
gone ahead on all this."**

**— Student Conduct Committee defendant**

pancy, Carignan replied that he did not recall any such conversation.

**Other Harassment**

During the course of the semester and prior to the December 4 incident the freshman had been

After several visits from security and under the threat of arrest, that student did leave the school five days after he had originally been asked to go.

The night of the hearing saw a security officer positioned outside

many residents of the dorm, but rejected by others. "I feel that (she)'s been a pawn in a real cruel game," one says. "The fact that she was placed in Roger Williams as a freshman was detrimental to her transition period at Bates. I think if



# Testing the Bates System of Justice . . .

(Continued from Page 3)  
get rid of them.' He (Carignan) did a very thorough housecleaning. I think he got very carried away." The victim adds "The way he (Carignan) presented it, I've got a

everyone the benefit of the doubt . . . It seems to me that the college, through its various agencies, has to be clear to students that when they do violate acceptable norms they cannot be here."

**"I tried to place a student there who could adjust more easily than some others . . ."**

— Assistant Dean James Reese

pretty good idea he didn't mind too much if (one of the senior defendants) got kicked out of the school.

Carignan counters, "I try not to make judgments about people in the sense that I really do try to give

**A Civil Case**  
Another question brought forward by a Roger Williams resident was whether or not civil authorities should have been called in on the case. "Something like this

should be handled first by the school and then by the law." Asked why he thought that was not the situation in this case, the student replied simply "bad publicity." Another adds, "I don't think any school is equipped to handle sexual harassment." Boyles, though, feels that "if any individual in this community feels that his rights as a human being have been abridged, then that (civil action) is an individual decision which may require individual action." Carignan insists that there is no attempt on the part of the school to prevent civil action. "In most cases I tell students what their rights are. I suggest that if they would like to pursue the matter under law that they be in touch with legal counsel.

"Bates is able to withstand, I think," he continues, "incidents of individual members of this community breaking the law and having that become public knowledge. The reputation of this college rests

solidly on the . . . clear commitment of the vast majority of the student body and the faculty to uphold that tradition."

The victim of the December harassment incident also appears

**"You can live there without anybody ever knowing or caring about you . . ."**

— A Roger Williams resident

satisfied with the course of events. "It seemed like it was a pretty fair set up. I think that the sentences had a lot to do with what I said in the Conduct Committee. The people got exactly what they deserved . . . The only negative thing was that it seemed a little bit too late after the incident."

One resident of Roger Williams has mixed feelings about the outcome of this chain of events. "As a

school I don't think it (Bates) has changed in my opinion. But my idea of the competency of the administration to handle such matters is considerably lower than I had determined before."

Roger Williams R.C.s Julia Groom and Henry Howie have experienced no major complaints within the dorm this semester and feel that "everybody gets along." Some residents disagree. "Nothing could get the people in the Bill together," one says, adding, "we associate, we talk, but it's really superficial." "I sleep there, that's it," another adds, "you can live there without anybody ever knowing or caring about you."

## National Spotlight Focuses on Dartmouth Harrassment

by Melanie Spencer  
Staff Reporter

As liberal arts colleges around the country initiate programs to match their catalog boasts of a "diverse student body," they become host to a number of new, and often difficult issues. One of these is sexual harassment. Although the issue is not a new one, awareness of it as a real and pressing problem is. Occasionally administrations, in "exploring the problem", strive to protect an image, rather than question one.

A prime example of this tradition-aided oppression is found at Dartmouth, one of the top schools in the nation. Incidents of harassment have been as numerous as they have been senseless.

For example, Esquire magazine last summer recounted an incident of a woman, who when passing through Hanover where Dartmouth is located, was picked up by several fraternity men, raped and abused repeatedly and "passed" on to each frat house where the treatment worsened. When campus police found her she was wandering aimlessly along the notorious Fraternity Row.

The fall of 1972 was a particularly abusive time, for the Dartmouth campus saw its first women students. Walking along Frat Row, women were continually ridiculed and intimidated by its male inhabitants. Yet this type of Animal House behavior (the popular movie was written in part by a Dartmouth alumni) is not limited to women. Incidents have been reported where freshmen, for fraternity initiation rites were required to perform various homosexual tasks. In fact, one Dartmouth student, for a cinema class, did a piece including "Hell Night" scenes showing the naked freshmen, their heads shaved, being inducted.

According to Mary Klages, an active member of the Dartmouth Women's Alliance, formed in 1975 to combat harassment, incidents of sexual abuse and its counterpart, destructive behavior are still occurring. Just last fall a Dartmouth woman was raped. Also, two weekends ago freshmen participated in a frat open house activity called "the circuit". Going to each of the 23 frats, they drank several beers at each; those that finished were commended and recognized by the Greek societies as potential members. This year the traditional night was climactic; forty participants urinated collectively on a downtown Hanover building.

Awareness of this behavior is fiddicuit, due to the conflicting reports. In citing the same rape incident, Greg Sossedal, editor of the college newspaper called the "attempt" and similarly, he commented vaguely on "some trouble" during circuit night.

Yet the Greek system is not the sole perpetrator of this behavior; part stems from the need to uphold a "macho man" image. Unfortunately this image is traditional at

Dartmouth, as it is at many other well established colleges. This image of a virile dominating male is in part due to societal pressures, but by looking briefly at Dartmouth's history we see other influences.

Eleazar Wheelock, its founder, established the college primarily "for the education of Indians," which led to the Indian as the school symbol. (The symbol is now an explosive issue due to the heightened sensitivity in portrayal of minorities.) Ironically, Dartmouth's male population, composed mainly of upper class whites and few native Americans, has a reputation similar to the stereotypical Indian—strong, coarse, skillful in the woods, wild. Another historical correspondence is Dartmouth's traditional rallying cry "wah-hoo-wah" (now only alive in alumni minds). It was later discovered to translate into a phrase for the act of sodomy.

Today, administrators claim to be aware of the problems and changes are occurring on a small scale. The fraternities have been under probation since November 1978, as a compromise by the Board of Trustees when a proposal to abolish them was defeated. A second proposal, issued about three weeks ago, suggested the frats become coed, but this has yet to be reviewed by the board. Sossedal vaguely mentioned efforts of the live-in frats, comprising 400 students to better their image, "They're cleaning up the houses, doing repair work . . . new paint." Yet, Klages claimed that the administration hasn't helped, "They talk about it, but there isn't any action. . . they try to deny it although it exists." She added that college officials don't interfere in the frats at all and that in some cases of harassment the dean's office "hushes it up."

But some steps are being taken not only to stop harassment, but to educate people on what Klages calls "emotional violence." The alliance, although "small and outspoken," has held panel discussions and distributed information by way of Open Forum, their newspaper.

## Intro. Computer Course Offered

An introductory computer course will be offered at Bates in 1980-81, according to Professor David Haines, chairman of the Mathematics department. The course, principles of computing, has been in the college catalog for three years but has never been taught. "It will definitely be taught next year, both fall and winter semesters," Haines said.

The course in computing, Math 115, will be taught by Professor Robin Brooks and will be limited to twenty students per semester. Computing has not been offered

## "The College Shouldn't Be a Law Enforcement Agency"

### City/School Security Cooperation "Excellent"

by Ethan Whitaker  
Staff Reporter

"Our job is to protect people and property." This was how security chief Chet Emmons characterizes the role of Bates College Security. But the BSC can only play a very limited role in campus due to this very mandate. The BSC is not responsible for and is not capable of investigating many of the crimes that occur on Campus such as vandalism and theft. When these occur, Security must turn to the Lewiston Police Department for help.

Emmons states that the relationship between the BSC and the LPD is excellent. "They provide lots of assistance and cooperate whenever we need them." The Lewiston Police provide two important services to the college. First are their regular rounds of the campus, driving through, looking for potential trouble and generally making their presence known. "You can find cruisers going through the pit and the new athletic facility parking lot anytime of day or night," states Emmons. Second, the LPD is always available on call whenever they are needed. It is not uncommon for the BSC to call police to have townspeople trespassing on campus removed. Emmons discussed an incident of last Saturday night at the new gym where the Lewiston Police responded to a call from security within six minutes.

Security will also call in the LPD when there is an incident of breaking and entering or robbery on campus that it is unable to solve. Usually the police will send a patrolman to the college to find the facts out on the incident. Then a city detective will be brought in and hopefully solve the "crime."

in recent years because, according to Haines, "The department doesn't have enough faculty to teach it . . . 45% of (Bates) students are taking math now (as opposed to a normal 25-30%). We can't really even afford to offer it at all since we really need calculus sections, but it has to be offered."

"Another position should be hired to teach this course. There's no question about it," Haines insisted. "But other departments need the new staff more than math does."

This process has been successful in the past as many stolen bikes and property have been returned.

Yet their have been problems with this process in the past. In one incident a female student living in one of the small houses on campus reported that she had had some \$35 stolen out of a bureau. The next day a patrolman came to talk to her about the incident and asked the appropriate questions. The following day two plain clothes detectives arrived on campus without informing security or the administration. Upon entering the students room, the two men closed the door despite the woman's protest. They began a grilling process of the student including such questions as: are you on financial aid? do you get along with your roommate? are you in debt? have you been under stress lately? (it was finals week) and may we see your bankbook? Having answered affirmatively to all of these questions the student was then accused by one of the officers of stealing the money herself. By this time the student had broken into tears and the detectives asked her to take a polygraph test.

After the police detectives had left, the student went to then Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence feeling that she had been unnecessarily harassed. Spence went to Emmons who complained to the LPD and informed the student that she did not have to take the polygraph test. Neither the woman involved nor the college has heard anything about the incident since that time.

The Lewiston Police have the right to come onto campus anytime they so choose but generally report their presence to security for the sake of courtesy. Yet according to Emmons, the college is in no way immune to police supervision. The LPD must obey all of the rules of procedure when operating on campus, however, he says. They must be invited in or have a search warrant before they can enter a dormitory room. When asked, the BSC will let the police into a dormitory but they can not legally enter a room uninvited or without a warrant.

In early February, there was a hit and run accident about a mile from the campus off of College Street. An olive green station wagon had backed into a garage door about 11:00 at night and had driven away. Late that night a LPD cruiser while touring the pit noticed a station wagon matching this description and with what appeared to be

white paint on the bumper. They contacted Security, found out who the student owner was and was let into his dormitory. The student was awakened at 3:30 a.m. and invited the two patrolmen into his room before they identified themselves. When asked, the student admitted to have been driving home from a dinner party in the area of the accident at the time the incident allegedly occurred. The student was asked to dress and was driven around town and asked numerous questions until 5:00 a.m. Charges were never pressed, but the student was never informed that he had been cleared until 8:30 when he went to talk to Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

Emmons cautions that such incidents are a rarity and that the patrolman were simply trying to solve the crime. He also implied that many students feel that they should have the best of both worlds, for the police to ignore their violations (fights, drug use, excessive noise and the use of alcohol by minors) but should get all the protection that police provide for the rest of the community. When asked whether he saw police entering comparatively open dormitories as different from them entering private apartment building, Emmons replied that he did not.

When asked why the police were no asked in to deal with the recent harassment incidents in Roger Williams Hall (see related article) the Bates Security chief replied that this had been handled entirely by the administration. Despite his claim that the BSC and the LPD work closely together, Emmons could not recall a time that the college had ever reported an incident that involved a student to the police. "If a student does something wrong, the college likes to take care of itself. Besides many of the fights would probably be ignored by the LPD even if they were brought in. They really aren't that serious."

When Carignan was asked the same question, he replied that the college had gone to the police when it saw "a situation arising that it deemed as dangerous to the college community." But he stated that the administration would not go to the LPD after the fact, although Carignan claims that he does tell students that may have been wronged by another that they have the right to take private action. when asked by the college has adopted this take care of itself policy, Carignan replied, "we don't believe that the college should be a law enforcement agency."



# Professor Thumm Speaks of World Crisis

by Ethan Whitaker  
Staff Reporter

The chairman of the Political Science Department, Garold W. Thumm, spoke in Skeleton Lounge last Wednesday on the changing attitudes on the role of the United States in world affairs. Using his own experiences as a young man in the 1940s, Thumm compared the ideas of that time to the current affairs of the late 1970s and 1980s.

Recounting his own conversion from a conscientious objector to his present moderate to conservative outlook, Thumm discussed the isolationist attitudes of the late 1930s. He compared the failure of World War I to "make the world safe for Democracy" to the negative feeling that exist about this nation's involvement in Vietnam. Two events of the isolationist period sound shockingly similar to events of the last few months. First Thumm discussed a movement to boycott the 1936 Berlin Olympics and stated that such an action probably would not have done much to discourage the Nazis but it might have shown this nation's disapproval of the regime. Secondly when discussing the Nazi blitzkrieg into Poland, Thumm quoted the British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain as saying, "Hitler lied to me. I've learned more about the Germans in the last couple weeks than I have in the last several years."

Here he was referring to a similar statement made by President Carter after the Afghanistan invasion.

Thumm said that his views on war changed when America realized that a certain set of principles would not be obeyed by all. "Some people would have to be forced to obey principles."

Then Thumm recounted

America's changing attitudes through the Cold War period and on through Detente. According to Thumm, America realized it was involved in a struggle with the Soviet Union when in 1946, the Soviets refused to allow joint occupational government in the Russian occupied sector of Russia.

On of the problems Thumm has in believing in the viability of Detente is the different way the Soviets and the Americans view it. The Americans see it as a means for creating a permanent lasting process leading to a complete, lasting and lasting end of hostilities. The Soviets, on the other hand see an everlasting struggle going on between the capitalist and socialist countries. Detente is just a temporary means of carrying out these goals in a peaceful means.

The Political Science chairman then discussed the Iran and Afghan situations. He believes Bani Sadir tricked Carter into forming the U.N. investigating commission. Carter was gullible enough to believe that the Commission would lead to the release of the hostages and Thumm stated that such a concession whether had been viable or not was a paying of ransom to the terrorists, something Carter should never have done.

The discussion and answer session that followed the talk deteriorated into a heated argument between Political Science Professor Farokhi and Professor Thumm. Farokhi insisted that the U.S. caused and will continue to cause Iran type situations when it ignores the plight of oppressed people by supporting leaders like the Shah. Thumm countered that the interests of the American people must be this nation's first priority.



Professor Thum

Photo by Hall

# Student Relates Semester in Russia

by Mary Couillard  
Student Contributor

Valerie Lasseure, a junior here at Bates, spent last semester in Russia studying at the Pushkin Institute in Moscow. The program was sponsored by a group from Ohio State University at Purdue. The university selected 24 undergraduate and graduate students from the United States and sent them to Russia to study abroad.

Lasseure lived in a dormitory with other foreign students in the suburbs of Moscow. The students took subjects such as linguistics, phonetics and Russian culture, in

an effort to become more proficient in the language.

Lasseure described the living conditions of American students as being better than average. They received privileges such as flush toilets, while the other foreigners simply used crude forms of latrines. There were seven girls living in one room. Two weeks into their stay they were moved to another dormitory which had been under construction at the time of their arrival. The living conditions there improved somewhat, the students then living in quads.

The students attended classes Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays they went on excursions, usually to Moscow which was an hour and fifteen minutes away by metro.

Lasseure always sensed a change evident in the Russians she met when they learned she was American. There is a resentment there, "because they are fed certain stereotypes by their government." Americans are seen as wanting war; that is the image expressed by the censored Russian press.

There is, however, one American radio station, located in Moscow, called "The Voice of America," which is broadcast in both English and Russian. The station is run by the American government, but they do not really have full reign over what goes on the air. They are aware of the fact that they must report the news in a straightforward objective fashion, or they will be forced off the air. The Russian people are aware of this, and know that "there's some twisting of information." Thus, they reject most of it as American propaganda.

Lasseure sees the view of the Russians towards their government to be "stuck with their lot. The Russians are sheep, they just live with it. The attitude of the older generation is that there's nothing you can do. They don't want to leave, their family's there and the Russian culture. They tell themselves 'I am Russian, whether I like it or not.' With the younger generation, this is not always true. It is obviously a lot easier to break ties when you're twenty and can see your life before you being threatened with oppression."

From the point of view of the conflict between American and Russia recently brought to a hilt in Afghanistan, Lasseure had departed from Russia before it really began. She did, however, see extensive Olympic advertisement in the country. "Misha the Bear" was a figure frequently displayed in the city of Moscow. The Russians are very excited about the Summer Olympics.

Lasseure expressed her feelings on the trip by saying "I'm very glad I went. My Russian improved and I enjoyed learning about the culture and customs firsthand. The Russian system is awful, but the country and the Russian culture are great." She was however, very relieved to leave. She felt pressured and constrained during her stay. She found she appreciated the Western culture even more after her visit.

Her political view of Russia is that "the country has great aspirations to power with no popular support. The Russians do not possess a lot of nationalism, they are very apathetic. The Russian government can force the people to support the, but this will not come voluntarily. Contrary to popular belief, the Russians do not view themselves as warmongers, they consider themselves a peace-loving people." We are in fact both ignorant of each other, we as Americans know about them as much as they know about us.

# Tax Tips Provided for Students

The following Questions and Answers for students were prepared by the Internal Revenue Service.

1. Q. How much money can a student make before he or she has to pay taxes?

A. Under the tax law, a student is treated the same as any other single person, and can earn up to \$3,300 (for 1979) before he or she has to pay taxes. Social Security (or FICA) is withheld on any amount of income and is not refundable.

2. Q. My parents are claiming me on their tax return. Can I still claim myself?

A. Yes. This is one area in which students and their families receive a "break". Parents who are supporting a student can claim the student on their tax return and the student can also claim himself/herself.

3. Q. I had several jobs during the year and I haven't received all my W-2's. What should I do?

A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after that date and you still haven't received your W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have moved and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.

4. Q. I receive a scholarship (or fellowship) grant. Is it taxable?

A. If you receive a scholarship of fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income, subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and cannot be compensation for past, present, or future services. Generally, money received under a work-study program is taxable, unless all students of the college are required to participate in a Work-Study Program. For more specific information, ask the IRS for free publication "Taxable Income and Non-Taxable Income".

5. Q. I'm a full-time student and my spouse works. We pay a

day care center for watching our child(ren) during the day. Can we claim any credit for the money we pay for child care?

A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, yes. If one spouse works and the other is a full-time student for at least five calendar months during the tax year, child care expenses that allow the working spouse to be employed will qualify as child care expenses. For more information on the Child Care and Disabled Dependent Care".

6. Q. What can I do to be sure my refund gets to me as soon as possible?

A. Filing your tax return as early as possible during the filing season may mean a wait of only four to five weeks for your refund. Filing later in the season may mean a longer wait. Using the peel off label and the bar coded envelope helps the IRS work faster sending out refunds. Before mailing the return, be sure to check the calculations one more time. Errors cause delays.

7. Q. I'm taking a course to help me in my job. Are my tuition costs deductible?

A. Generally, you may deduct expenses for education that is required by your employer or necessary to maintain or improve your present job or salary. You may not deduct expenses incurred for education which is required of you to meet the minimum educational requirements in your trade or business, or for education which is part of a program that will qualify you in a new trade or business.

8. Q. I'm taking a course to help me improve the skills I need in my present job. I'm also receiving educational benefits from the Veterans Administration to pay for this course. What about me?

A. The deductible educational expenses of a veteran are not reduced by the tax exempt educational benefits received from the Veterans Administration. In other words, you can still deduct the expenses even though you receive money from the Veterans Administration for your education.

9. Q. I work during the day and go to school at night. I know the educational expenses are deductible. What about my transportation costs?

A. You may deduct transportation expenses for qualified educational activities that you incur in going between your place of employment and a school within the same general area. This deduction is computed at 18.5 cents a mile and can be claimed an adjustment to income even if you don't itemize your deductions.

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# Tenure Decision Planned for Next Week

**Scott Damon**  
Staff Reporter

The faculty Personnel Committee will make its annual tenure recommendations to President T. Hedley Reynolds within the next week.

According to Physics Professor George Ruff, a member of the committee, six members of the faculty are eligible for tenure this year.

Among those up for tenure are Assistant Professor of Theater Martin Andrucki, Assistant Professor of Anthropology Steven Kemper, Assistant Professor of Art Judith Lyczko, Assistant Professor of Biology Louis Pitelka and Assistant Professor of Sociology John Reed. Also allegedly eligible is Assistant Professor of Political Science John W. Simon.

The Faculty Personnel Committee is composed of eight individuals. In addition to chairman Reynolds and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub the committee this year includes faculty members Ruff, Ralph Chances, James Leamon, Donald Lent, John Tagliabue and Richard Wagner. Wagner is new to the group this year.

All members of the committee must be tenured and hold the rank of either associate professor or full professor. However, an associate professor can not be nominated for election by the faculty to the committee if his election would place more than two associate professors on the board concurrently. Three of the members are senior members of the advisory committee.

When asked why non-tenured faculty members were not allowed on the committee Straub answered "In part to avoid a possible conflict of interest" but declined further comment. For probably similar reasons a department member does not participate in the consideration of candidates from his own department.

Faculty are considered for tenure after six years of service at Bates unless they have taught elsewhere, in which case they may receive credit for that work.

Criteria for tenure choices, according to the current faculty handbook include "any percentage limitations or guidelines as announced by the president or Board of Trustees to the faculty." In the past Bates has unofficially had a conservative goal of having no more than 55% of its faculty on tenure, and this has caused some controversy.

The faculty handbook also identifies seven criteria for considera-

tion in the individual evaluations of candidates for tenure.

First among these are "Needs of the College." The handbook explains "The College must have anticipated future need for the services of the individual." Straub related the needs of the college to the future needs of the candidate's department and to whether or not the particular abilities candidate are ones the college as a whole wishes to continue to make use of.

Other criteria include "Basic Professional Qualification," or having an appropriate degree or the equivalent for one's particular field, "Excellence in Teaching," evaluated by students, former students, the candidate's division and department chairmen and others and "Continued Professional Development," such as research and publication or other professional writing, being a consultant or officer of a professional organization, designing or re-designing course or the like.

Also among the criteria are "Service to the College," extracurricular contributions to the college which are judged on a basis of individual merit and "Level of Performance," which the handbook explains thusly: "In tenure decisions the college estimates candidates' potential value to the college over the remaining years of their academic career based upon their

records to that point."

However, factors such as the tenured faculty quota contradict this statement as does Straub's comment "Tenure decisions are decisions regarding a faculty member's future in the future of the college rather than being awards for past development or performance."

The final tenure criterion is one of non-discrimination. When asked, Straub responded that the school has yet to have the opportunity to tenure a non-white faculty member.

Tenures are initiated during the fall semester when the dean of the faculty provides a list of eligible faculty members to the Personnel Committee. The dean can recommend a professor for consideration before that faculty member completes six years at the school or the equivalent, but this has not happened in several years.

In evaluating the tenure candidate on the basis of the seven above criteria, "the dean of the faculty shall make available to the members of the Committee relevant information from the candidate's Personnel File" prior to the meeting to consider that candidate.

This information is confidential as are all proceedings of the committee. When queried about this total confidentiality, Straub responded "It seems to me that any process of evaluation of faculty de-

pends upon an honest appraisal of the candidates. Such honest appraisal may depend on such confidentiality. Furthermore, evaluations of personnel that have to do with a person's career are not something everyone should know about."

Among the information submitted to the Personnel Committee are a recommendation from the candidate's department chairman or acting chairman, depending on the committee's wishes, personal letter from all tenured members of that department, and a current recommendation from the candidate's division chairman.

Also considered are letters of evaluation from three students or former students of the candidate's choice and two of his department chairman's choice as well as evaluations from the dean of the

college and from the dean of the faculty. Additionally there are other evaluations and "any other relevant information."

When a decision has been reached by the Board of Trustees, who act upon the president's recommendation, the candidate, his department chairman and his division chairman are notified in writing by June 15 of the calendar year prior to the one in which the tenure decision becomes effective. If a candidate does not receive tenure he may be granted a one year terminal reappointment to search for a new job.

Members of the physical education department are no longer eligible for tenure although they were at one time. Individuals with the rank of instructor can not receive tenure unless their position is advanced.

<p>Sat, Sun. 2:00 4:15</p> <p><b>'THE LAST MARRIED COUPLE IN AMERICA'</b></p> <p>Eves. 6:45 9:00</p> <p><b>NORTHWOOD TWIN</b> NORTHWOOD PLAZA 782-1431</p>	<p>Sat, Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15 Eves. 6:45 9:00</p> <p><b>KRAMER VS. KRAMER</b></p> <p>PG Dustin Hoffman</p> <p><b>LEWISTON TWIN</b> PROMENADE MALL 784-3033</p>
<p>Sat, Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15 6:45 9:00</p> <p><b>The Fog</b></p> <p>R Adrienne Barbeau</p>	<p>Sat, Sun. Mat. 2:00 4:15 Eves. 6:45 9:15</p> <p><b>the Lord of the Rings</b></p> <p>PG</p>

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Seniors, sign up now for interviews at Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House. Interviews to be Thursday, March 20, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m. General information available at booth in Chase Hall, March 20.



## NASA Scientist Discusses Planets

by Diana Silver  
Staff Reporter

Dr. Thomas Mutch, speaking in Chase Lounge last Wednesday night, took Bates students on a tour

of the planets and discussed some programs currently being discussed at NASA, during a slide presentation.

Beginning first with the terres-

tial planets Mutch, who works at NASA, discussed the theory of plate tectonics as it was unique to the Earth and possibly Venus, the alleged evolution of each of the planets and the similarities and differences between them.

Stressing that much of what is known about the planets is a result of photo-geology, Mutch described Mars as "telescopically seductive," Earth's moon as a "primitive body," Mercury as "depressingly like the Moon," and Venus as a "sister we don't really know," winning laughter from the audience.

While discussing each of the planets, Mutch spoke about the different spaceships which had explored the planets, their landing sites, and the data which each had sent back to Earth. One slide showed a contour map of Venus which the Venus Orbiter had created.

Concluding his discussion of the terrestrial planets, Mutch stated a hypothesis currently under evaluation. "It seems that the larger the body, the more internal heating and thus more active in terms of tectonic activity for a longer period of time."

While discussing Jupiter, Mutch showed slides which were sent back from the Voyager I and II. "These are remarkable pictures because they indicate that we have moved into an era of space exploration."

Mutch continued with Jupiter's red spot, showing a slide which

stressed the color variation on the surface of Jupiter. The moons of Jupiter were also talked about and, as the audience gasped at the slide which portrayed Callisto, Mutch understated the slide saying, "It's an OK body, just another cratered surface."

Mutch went on to address Saturn and its rings, comparing the rings to those which exist around Jupiter. Noting the active volcano on

the surface of Saturn, Mutch stressed the coincidence that the Pioneer X took its photos when the volcano was exploding. "It was nothing that we could have planned in a million years," stated Mutch during a color closeup of the exploding volcano, "we were just scientifically lucky."

with a small discussion and then was available for informal questioning afterward.

## Students Participate in Mystic Program

Mary H. Elder, '81, David D. Ginn, '82, and Samuel S. Rodman III, '81, are Bates College students participating in the Williams College/Mystic Seaport Program in American Studies this semester.

Twenty-one college students are in residence at Mystic Seaport Museum this semester, under the Williams College/Mystic Seaport Program in American Maritime Studies.

The students, from nine colleges in the northeast, are taking four Williams College accredited classes — American maritime history, maritime literature, oceanography or marine ecology, and a seminar about man's use and abuse of the sea.

They will spend a week aboard the Sea Education Association's sailing research schooner *Westward* off the Florida Keys.

In addition to formal course

work, the students learn practical maritime skills such as celestial navigation, boat-building and small boat handling, taught by Seaport staff members. Some also assist in museum administration departments.

Students live, study and cook their own meals in four Seaport-owned houses near the museum grounds. Evening programs include visiting lecturers, films and informal discussions with Seaport staff members.

Program director Benjamin W. Labaree, adjunct professor of history at Williams College, is the instructor for Maritime History and the Marine Policy Seminar. James L. Carew, former assistant professor at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, teaches Oceanography and Marine Biology. Stuart M. Frank, PhD candidate at Brown University and former Research Associate at Mystic Seaport Museum, instructs American Maritime Literature. Classes are held in the G.W. Blunt White Library on the museum grounds.

The program is open to undergraduates from 18 participating colleges in New England and New York. Most students are sophomores and juniors, and represent a variety of liberal arts majors.

The program offers undergraduates "a chance to learn by doing and to develop for themselves maritime skills and a certain confidence about their own relationship with the sea," according to Director Labaree. In its second year, the cooperative program has been made possible through the gifts of the P.R. Mallory Family Foundation, Inc. and the late Philip R. Mallory, Chairman Emeritus of Mystic Seaport.



Dr. Thomas Mutch

## Bowdoin President Proposes Energy Cooperative

BRUNSWICK, Me.—The President of Bowdoin College announced today that 19 other liberal arts institutions in the Northeast are joining Bowdoin in a common effort to lower dramatically escalating fuel costs through "bold and adventure-some thinking."

Dr. Williard F. Enteman, who advanced the plan in letters to his fellow Presidents at the 19 other colleges, said he has received positive replies from all of them.

The other institutions are Amherst, Bates, Clarkson, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Smith, Trinity, Union, Vassar, Wellesley, Wesleyan, Wheaton, Williams and Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"My guess is," Bowdoin's President said, "that a group of our colleges could put together a program which would have a much greater chance of funding and adoption than if we were to continue to deal with these issues

individually. My guess is, also, that by joining together we could gain access to a level of technological knowledge which we would never be able to afford or attract individually."

Dr. Enteman noted that all 20 colleges have approximately the same size and academic orientation, campuses spread out over fairly large areas, buildings of various ages, different degrees of sophistication in terms of energy use and conservation, generally centralized heating plants and the northeastern climate.

"What I expect we also have in common," he added, "is a dramatically escalating energy bill and a desire to acquire energy at the least expensive cost. I expect that we all have done individual studies of uneven depth and extensiveness in desperate attempts to find some resolution for the problems caused by the rapidly escalating costs."

Asserting that he is suggesting essentially a study program, the Bowdoin President said "Probably none of us has felt that indi-

vidually we had the resources which would enable us to gain access to some of the major technological sources of information in this country.

"I am thinking, in this context, of the major research and development organizations, either independent ones or those attached to corporations. Almost all of those organizations I know about are willing to do projects on a contract basis. What I am proposing is that we consider approaching some of these organizations to ask them if they would be interested in doing a study project which would be designed to help us gain some perspective on the particular problems which campus-like organizations have in the Northeast."

Dr. Enteman said "I would think we should also encourage them to engage in some bold and adventuresome thinking which might require challenging many of the assumptions currently in operation."

Such a study, he added, might establish general principles within which each of the 20 colleges could conduct their own building-by-building energy audits.

## Prof Discusses Abuse of Lab Animals

by Mary Terry  
Staff Reporter

On Friday, March 21 and Saturday March 22, Bates College will hold a forum entitled "The Ethics of the Use of Animals in Research." The forum has been organized by Kenneth J. Shapiro of the Psychology Department.

When asked by he chose the topic of animal use of "abuse" in research Shapiro replied "I've been interested in the subject for public awareness to the issue of ethics concerning animals as his main reason to coordinate the forum."

The forum will be an effort to explore the ideal of using animals as a tool for the betterment of human kind. We are presently using 60-100 million animals annually in research. Many content that much of this research is redundant and trivial.

The participants within the forum will explore the qualities and features as animals and what

right those animals possess. Some believe that we as humans have come to believe that animals are secondary to us. We often "don't take into account their (animal's) freedom of movement and freedom of pain and the right to live out life," stated Shapiro.

The forum will consist of a number of qualified speakers. Tom Regan, a leading author on the subject from North Carolina State University, will speak on Animal Rights, Human Wrongs. There will also be speakers from the disciplines of Veterinary Resources, Philosophy, Psychology, and Zoology.

There are numerous contexts which concern the issue of animal research. Such things as environmental and ecological awareness, ethics of animal use for food, the similarities between humans and animals, and even a possible parallel between "speciesism" and racism and sexism.

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## BatesDates

**March 7** — Biology Council Luncheon, 11:30 am; Biology Council Lecture: *Population Biology Studies of Aster Acuminatus, a Forest Herb*, 4:10 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Current Events Forum, 4:15 pm, Chase Lounge; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton; Symposium on Death and Dying, a panel discussion on grief and mourning, 7 pm, Chase Lounge; Andrews Memorial Lecture: *The Infinite Dimensions of God's Promise*, 8 pm; Notification of off-campus permission and Turner House assignments.

**March 9** — Quaker Meeting, 10 am, Alumni House; Anti-draft march, 1 pm, Augusta; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel; Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; Frank Glazer Concert, 8 pm, Chapel; Dance sponsored by

Hillel, 9 pm, Skelton and Hirasawa Lounge; Senior numbers posted for lottery.

**March 10** — Newman Council, 6:45 pm, Parker lower lounge; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Senior room selection.

**March 11** — University of New Hampshire MAT representative, luncheon, 11:30-12:30, Garcelon Room; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room Commons; Bates Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Dining Room 10, Commons; Junior lottery numbers posted.

**March 13** — Biology Lecture, Dr. Lisa Schroeder, 4:10 pm, Hirasawa; Poetry Reading, 8 pm, Chase Lounge.

**March 14** — Coffee House for Muscular Dystrophy by the Newman Council, 7 pm, Chase Lounge.

## Search Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

think we are more likely to reach minority applicants. It's an effort to bring into the pool of applicants those we might not reach otherwise," stated Carignan.

Dean Spence's reasons for resigning were a lack of minority representation in the student body, faculty and administration. "Most critically, there are few models from which students may evaluate accepted stereotypes of women and minorities in responsible positions," she stated in her letter upon resignation.

"The concerns about the college's commitment to minorities I shared with her (Spence), voiced with her. I think there is solid evidence that the college is hearing this," stated Carignan.

Carignan stressed that the Committee would not engage in "reverse discrimination: 'I'd like to see a woman in the position, but not at the expense of discriminating on the basis of sex or religion..."

I think it is likely that a woman will be appointed."

The search committee plans to screen the candidates and narrow the choice to three or four candidates for further evaluation by student and faculty. All applications for the position are due March 31, 1980.

"We're going to have the three of four candidates interviewed by representatives of the student body—say a committee of six to eight students. The students will probably be designated by the R.A. From a committee of the same size, we'll have the faculty give a written evaluation," stated Carignan.

The candidates screened out will visit the campus for two days to talk with as many possible. Carignan plans to have them meet with the heads of some of the extracurricular activities on campus.

"After all, we want to make sure that not only do we want them, but they want us."

## Vandalism Continues in Campus Parking Lots

by John Bevilacqua  
Staff Reporter

The parking lot at the corner of Campus Avenue and Nichols Street is an area that has been plagued by automobile vandalism in recent weeks. The week before February break, a visitor's car had its tires slashed, and during vacation the back windows of two cars were smashed.

According to Chet Emmons, head of Bates College Security, this kind of vandalism is "spasmodic and happens only every now and then." Emmons said that minor vandalism such as bending of car antennas is what is usually reported, but serious destruction is quite rare, and auto theft if virtu-

ally nonexistent around campus. Watchmen and security guards regularly patrol the parking facilities, and the Lewiston police often drive by in their cruisers and watch for trouble.

Bates has 230 student parking spaces not including the ones in the new parking facility on the east side of the new gymnasium. Emmons does not think that there will be much of a security problem with the somewhat isolated new lot, because the area will be very well lighted and well patrolled. Lighted walkways will connect the area to the rest of the campus, and students who not wish to walk back alone can call Security for an escort.

## THE MIRROR —

is trying to raise extra money for a LARGER yearbook!

We're offering a chance for dorms, houses, and cliques to put a ¼ page, ½ page, or full page pic in the book.

See Don Hill  
(Box 311)  
for details.

## Rooming Lottery Begins Sunday

by Peter Cummings  
Staff Reporter

The rooming lottery will begin this Sunday, March 9. On Sunday at noon, senior lottery numbers will be posted in Chase Hall. The next night (Monday), next year's seniors will select their rooms for 1980-81. Junior numbers will be posted on Tuesday, March 11, and next year's juniors will select rooms on Wednesday night, March 12. Next year's sophomores will receive numbers next Sunday, March 16, and will select rooms on Monday, March 17.

Lottery numbers will be posted in Chase Hall at noon on the date indicated.

The Lottery will be held in Rand Hall. On the night of room selection, students should go to Rand lower lounge with a long list of room choices.

When a student's lottery number is called, he/she will proceed to Fiske lounge on the second floor and, after presenting his/she will pick an available room.

Turner house has already been assigned in a group rooming lottery. The John Bertram Hall quad suites are part of the regular lottery, but a group of four roommates is required in order to get one.

Students should note that three houses are becoming coed next year: Howard House, Wood Street House, and 143 Wood Street.

## The Bates Student Guide to the Rooming Lottery

	SINGLES		DOUBLES		TRIPLES	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female
<b>(Male Houses)</b>						
Chase House	4	-	8	-	-	-
Pierce House	4	-	10	-	-	-
Milliken House	2	-	13	-	-	-
Herrick House	5	-	4	-	-	-
Stillman House	1	-	4	-	-	-
<b>(Female Houses)</b>						
Cheney House	-	3	-	16	-	2
Davis House	-	4	-	5	-	-
Leadbetter House	-	1	-	4	-	-
Whitter House	-	12	-	3	-	-
Wilson House	-	3	-	11	-	1
Women's Union	-	1	-	4	-	1
<b>(Coed Houses)</b>						
Webb House	3	3	5	4	-	-
Moulton House	-	1	6	5	-	-
Frye House	1	1	6	5	-	-
Hacker House	-	1	4	5	1	-
Small House	1	1	3	6	1	1
Parsons House	3	4	3	3	-	-
Mitchell House	3	3	4	3	-	-
Clason House	1	1	7	7	-	-
Howard House	1	1	4	3	-	-
Wood Street House	1	1	3	2	-	-
143 Wood Street	-	1	3	3	-	-
<b>(Single-Sex Dorms)</b>						
Parker Hall	-	34	-	40	-	1
Wentworth Adams Hall	70	-	43	-	-	-
<b>(Coed Dorms)</b>						
Rand Hall	5	1	16	12	-	-
Hedge Hall	4	2	12	10	5	-
Roger Williams	7	7	8	13	4	2
Page Hall	3	6	17	8	12	6
John Bertram	2	2	2	-	-	quads

## Fire Protection System Back to Normal

Ever since the tragedy at Providence College several years ago, much has been made of the fire warning systems in college dormitories. In an effort to see just how safe the Bates fire alarm system is, *The Student* spoke to Treasurer and Vice-President of Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter.

All of the major dormitories on campus with the exception of Rand Hall and Roger Bill have fire alarm systems that are hooked by radio connection directly with the Lewiston Fire Department. The campus houses as well as Rand and Roger Williams have a fire alarm buzzer system, yet the Fire Department must be notified by phone should a need for their services arise. When the eventual renovations of the two old dormitories takes place a direct radio system will be instituted in them as well.

Also existing in all of the campus residences are smoke alarms. Yet again, only in the relatively new large dormitories are the systems tied into the regular dormitory alarm systems and thus to the Fire Department.

All campus buildings are also equipped with sprinkler systems. Again Rand and Roger Williams seem to possess outdated equipment. All of the newer dormitories have air pressure sprinkler systems. In this kind of system, once the sprinklers are activated hundreds and hundreds of gallons of water are blown up from the basement through the pipes by a compressor and no water actually sits in a dormant pipe when the system is not in use. In the two old dorms the water in the system actually sits in pipes all of the time and there is a greater chance of the pipes freezing and thus setting off the system accidentally. This system also has the disadvantage of requiring an oily type anti-freeze to be mixed with the water and thus should the sprinklers ever go off, the resulting damage would be greater. This happened in Rand last winter as a pipe froze and the anti-freeze that sprayed from the cracked pipe stained a carpet.

According to Carpenter, campus residences are all equipped with water fire extinguishers. In the

past some soda type extinguishers last year their had been an epidemic of campus horseplay with the fire extinguishers as many were discharged for no apparent reason.

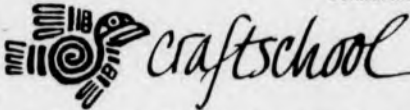
A major problem on college campuses across the nation is the pulling of false alarms. But according to Carpenter, this is one problem that Bates has never had as ninety-five percent of the false alarms that occur on campus (and these occur infrequently) have been caused by equipment malfunction.

There was a demonstration of the effectiveness of the system several weeks ago when an Adams insulator got clogged with a

cardboard box in the chimney. The resulting smoke tripped the smoke alarm and the Lewiston Fire Department was responding to the alarm within minutes.

During the week of December 2, three false alarms in Chase Hall were found to be related to equipment malfunction; two of those alarms occurred while students were in the building, and security reports that most students did not leave when the alarms sounded; the Lewiston Fire Department did, however, respond to the call. On December 9, another malfunction occurred at 7 a.m. in John Bertram Hall. Again, the fire department did respond. Alarms have reportedly been reset in both buildings.

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**Visual Arts Classes for Adults**

These classes are designed for adults and high school students and meet once a week for ten weeks. Photography III, which meets every other week, has a tuition fee of \$25. All other courses have a tuition fee of \$40. There is an annual registration fee for all adults of \$5.00, good for any number of classes taken during this and the next three terms. The studio fee is paid once, when registering.

<b>Pottery I:</b> Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.	<b>Photography II:</b> Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
<b>Pottery II:</b> Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$6.00.	<b>Photography III:</b> Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
<b>Drawing I:</b> Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 Studio Fee: \$6.00.	<b>Film Production I:</b> Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.
<b>Watercolor I:</b> Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30 a.m.-12:00 noon. Studio fee: \$2.50.	<b>Weaving I:</b> Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.
<b>Painting I:</b> Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$4.00.	<b>Stained Glass I:</b> Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.
<b>Japanese Wood Block Printing:</b> Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.	<b>Stained Glass II:</b> Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$3.50.
<b>Photography I:</b> Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$5.00.	<b>Creative Writing:</b> Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.
<b>Quilting:</b> Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: \$2.50.	

**Performing Arts Classes for Adults**

These classes are designed for adults and high school students. They meet once weekly for 10 weeks, and have a tuition fee of \$35.

<b>Sunrise Shape-Up:</b> Mondays or Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 a.m.	<b>Modern Dance II:</b> Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
<b>Fundamentals of Dance Technique I:</b> Mondays, 7:45-9:15 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-11:00 a.m.	<b>Ballet I:</b> Tuesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.
<b>Modern Dance I:</b> Thursdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.	<b>Jazz Dance I:</b> Mondays, 9:30-11:00 a.m., or Wednesdays, 7:45-9:15 p.m.
	<b>Jazz Dance II:</b> Tuesdays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.
	<b>Dance Improvisation:</b> Mondays, 6:00-7:30 p.m.

On behalf of *The Bates Student*, all Bates staff, students and faculty receive a 10% discount on tuitions. Contact the center for more information or a brochure.



# Sports

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March 7, 1980

## Basketball Season Ends; It's Time to Look to Next Year

by Tim MacNamara

Their season is over, and their record was 10-13. But there were both positive and negative aspects of this season.

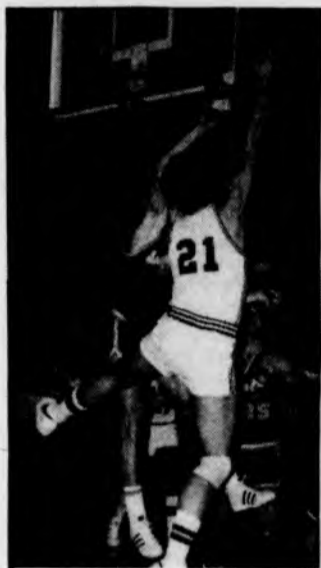
On the positive side, we saw the emergence of Fred Criniti as the leading scorer (12.4ppg) and the leader in assists (4.3pg), a very strange combination. Mike Ginsberg pulled down 208 rebounds, at a 9.0pg clip (25.9% of the whole team), while scoring 12.3 points per game and placing second behind John Kirby (.814) in free throw percentage (.767). The sophomores on the team showed a great deal of promise, especially Criniti and Kirby at the guards, and Scott Hyde and Rob Dodson at the forwards.

The problems this season were the same ones that everyone picked out at the start of the sea-

son. Lack of dominant rebounding strength hurt Bates on the boards by almost five per game. This was a very young team, as well as a short one, and this year served in the juniors and sophomores gaining a great deal of game experience.

What were the highlights of the season? Certainly, Mike Ginsberg's 34 point, 16 rebound performance in the team's final home game against S.M.U. has to be among the tops. There was that two-week period where, in five games, Fred Criniti led the team in scoring in each game and led them in assists in four of those five games. And the way that Rob Dodson came on in the last few games of the season helped people have a little more hope for next year.

Concerning next year, what will be the keys? The biggest factor (no pun intended) will be Rob Dodson. If Dodson can gain some weight and perhaps some summer experience, he could be a very dominant force in this league. A second factor will be the continued improvement of the man who had to be the most underrated player on the team this year, Scott Hyde. Scott must not only continue his fine work on the boards, but also find the capacity to move outside a little more and be willing to put up the jumper, especially with Dodson underneath. The third necessity will be the emergence of a true leader on the court. Bud Schultz will be the only returning senior, but with the corps of juniors that are returning, a true leader will hopefully be found.



Mike Ginsberg



Buddy Schultz

## Women's Track Ends Best Record Season

by Ethan Whitaker

The Bates Women's Track Team finished the season last Saturday with a clean sweep of victories over University of New Hampshire and University of Maine. This propelled the team to its best record in its three year history, a commendable 11-2 record, the best of any Bates winter sport team. The women added the CBB Conference Championship and the Maine State Championship to its accomplishments. In addition the Bobcats finished second in the Holy Cross invitational losing only to the University of Connecticut in the ten

team meet. Additionally, eight individuals qualified to take part in the EAIAW Championship.

The team also broke twelve new school records and established four new ones in the course of the season: Leading the way were Senior Renata Cosby and Junior Kathy Leonard. Cosby now holds four individual records: 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 400 meters, 880 yard dash and five relays. In addition, Karen Holler (the High Jump and Long Jump), Jennifer Kettle (60 yard hurdles and Pentathlon) and Tricia Perham (60 yard dash

and 50 yard dash) also set records.

Team coach Carolyn Court says that the team is still very young and should improve in the coming years. The women are losing

only Captain Deanna Henderson and Cosby. This year's key events, the Long Jump and High Jump, event which the Bobcats have always excelled, should continue to be the team's strong points.

The loss of Cosby, who finished second in the New England Championship 400 meter will hurt the Team severely, but hopefully incoming Freshmen will fill the void.

## Ski Teams Jump at Olympic Site

by Tim MacNamara  
Sports editor

Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Ski Teams participated in the Division 1 Eastern Championships. Eleven teams competed in the championships, the Bates men finishing eighth overall, and

the Women sixth. The various events were held at different locations in the Northeast: the Cross Country team traveled to Middlebury, the Alpine team went to Stowe, Vt., and the Jumpers were lucky enough to travel to and compete at the site of that beautiful, seven ty meter, 6.5 million dollar Olympic skii jump in Lake Placid, N. Y.

The University of Vermont won the overall championship (without the help of former Bates star Lisa Terwilliger, who was out with a knee injury), but considering the massiveduction in practice time this year due, for the most part, to the lack of snow the Bates teams did very well.

Getting back to the jumping, it

would seem that it would be quite a thrill to be able to jump from the same place that only a few weeks before had held so many millions of people in suspense and anticipation. The Bates jumpers must have felt very good about their finishes, the top three being Zane Rodriguez (8th), Brian Hughes (15th), and Dave Robinson (17th).

The team was able to tour around Lake Placid and check out the various sights that they had seen on television so recently. When the effervescent Brian Hughes was asked how it felt to be able to jump at an Olympic site, he responded, "It was fun!" What could follow that quote?

## Mac on Sports

### Spring Training Begins

by Tim MacNamara

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. THE GRASS IS RIZ. I WONDER WHERE THE FLOWERS IS. I don't know about you, but last Tuesday afternoon convinced me that spring has arrived, whether it's March 21st or not. Look around, and think back to when you were twelve years old: there exist images of spring that one can never forget. . . and jumping in puddles and having a big streak of dirt up your back because there's no fender on the back of your bike and you go through every puddle anyway to clean the mud off of your tires and make them shiny and black and you had baseball cards in your spokes, either the ones that you already had one of or ones of some scrub like Don Mossi or Jim Paglieroni, and you always chewed that raunchy piece of gum that came with the cards and birds singing and the smell of the first cook-out in the neighborhood and bees and butterflies and flowers and mosquitoes and hopscotch and jumprope and kick-the-can and red rover (ally - ally - in - come - free!) and clothes on the clothesline and the grass which has been covered for so many months and walking through it, soaking your sneakers and your socks and having your mother yell at you for that and for the mud—the mud that helped you make mudballs to throw and mudpies to eat (did anyone ever really try one - YES!) and mud, dried and caked on your shoes and knees and hands and mud which, when combined with a little remaining snow and some rocks and some treebark and a few sticks, made the best dam for that steady flow of water that

you always raced sticks or toothpicks in and which rushed down the street underneath that ice at the side of the road that you jumped on and broke off 'cause you thought that you were helping spring out. . .

Sorry. Didn't mean to ramble. This was supposed to lead to the spring sports.

As one gets a little older, spring means spring training. I saw a little of the spring training for the Bates baseball team the other day, and it looks like a different team out there than in past years. Gone is the power and size of the Ryans, the Zabels, the Pages, and the Wentworths; gone also is the possibility of the eight or nine run outbursts of last year.

But back is a strong pitching staff, centering around Stu Ames, Tom Denegre, and Chuck Emerick; this year's team will also feature a solid defense, featuring such people as Jim Bazzano, Chris Bond, Dan Scully, and Jeff Dupree behind the plate. Although a home-run hitting club is an exciting one, I think that this year's team, which will have to bunt and steal bases and chip away at other teams, will be even more exciting to watch. There will be a demand for a knowledge of the basics, and capitalizing on the other team's mistakes will be the rule. There will surely be a need for more teamwork than in past years, and this could definitely lead to an improvement of their 11-9 record of the '79 season.

Let's move on to lacrosse. Have any of you ever seen a lacrosse game? It is a game typically referred to as "the fastest game on foot," and it involves aspects of basket-

ball, hockey, soccer, football, and kill - the - guy - with - the - ball. With such veterans coming back like Peter Helm, Rand Hopkinson, and Dave Scheetz up front, and co-captains Sem Aykenian and Russ Swapp to back them up, this should be the most experienced team to date. And with the coaching and conditioning which will surely be employed by head coach Web Harrison and assistant coach Jeff Gettler, this team will probably surprise a great many more people than they did last year.

Next week I will feature an article on all girls' spring sports and a feature on the Rugby team, which looks stronger (and bigger) than ever before. Later.



Bates fencer

## Bates Foils U. Maine

by Scott Damon  
Staff Reporter

Bates' Fencing Club held a meet with competitors from the University of Maine (Farmington branch) on Sunday in Rand gym. Bates' competitors won or scored quite well in several close and exciting bouts.

Competing for Bates were club president Ruth Noble, Eric Kline,

Tom O'Donnell, Matt Garwick, Marty Silva, Bob Pleatman, Larry Lackey and Doug Couper.

Garwick was the most successful of the Bates competitors, with two victories in epee and two in sabre. Silva also had two victories in sabre as well as one in foil. Kline won two ep-e matches and Lackey won two foil matches. O'Donnell won one epee bout. Pleatman, Couper and Noble also turned in commendable performances.

For the Farmington club Lorraine Wright was highly successful, with nine victories in twelve matches. Mike Kane also did well for Farmington, having eight victories in his twelve matches.

This was the third intercollegiate fencing meet ever held in Maine. The first was at Bates two years ago with the Farmington team, and the second was held February 9th at Bates with Colby and the Orono branch of the University of Maine participating in the three-way competition in which the Bates team did laudably well.

A meet is planned for this weekend to be held in Farmington. On March 23rd the Bates Fencing Club will host another meet. They hope both meets will be as well attended as the last two at Bates.



## Races Close in Intramural Basketball League

by Dave Trull

At the halfway point of the season in the Men's Intramural Basketball Program, all three leagues have really close pennant races. In A League five teams have winning records and are in a battle for the four playoff spots. Chase-Webb still holds the top position despite its 54-44 loss to Roger Bill-Hedge. Wood-Rand and Milliken are tied for second place. Wood-Rand dumped JB 47-39, while Milliken slipped by JB also, 50-45. Roger Bill-Hedge moved ahead of JB into fourth place thanks to its win over Chase-Webb.

In B League Upper, virtually every team still has a crack at one of the six playoff spots. The frontrunners include Chase, which went off to 6-0 thanks to a 71-28 annihilation of Page. Adams 3 and Herrick-Off are tied for second. Adams 3 edged Page-Turner 31-26 and Herrick-Off whipped Adams 2 37-26. Stillman moved into a tie for fourth by beating Adams 5 28-23, while Pierce was splitting its game. Pierce crushed Smith South 43-26, but was upended by Adams 2 27-24.

In B League Lower, five teams continue to dominate the league. Undefeated Smith Middle won again, 34-16 over Milliken. Adams 1 won an offensive battle, 42-29 over Hacker. Adams 2 won a pair, 23-19 over Rand and by forfeit over Page. Rand-Off whipped Page 20-13 and was held to a 34-34 tie with Milliken. Rand stayed in the race by flooring JB 37-18.

The Intramural All-Stars were elected just before the February vacation. The team includes leading votegetter Dick Kwiatkowski, Brian Pohli, Dana Eldridge, Ted Kranick and Billy Ventola, with reserves Alan Carter, Tim McNamara, Phil Goldthwait, Jim Merrill and Chris Fox. The All-Stars then lost to the J.V.s 88-78. The team will play a CBB Intramural All-Star game in March, to be held at Bowdoin.

Apparently the February vacation was good for some of the lower teams in the standings but not for the top ones. The last two undefeated teams went down to defeat this past week, causing the standings to become even more bunched up.

Chase-Webb shook off its first half finale loss to Roger Bill-Hedge by whipping the faculty 63-40 and by nipping JB-Herrick 55-53. Milliken moved into sole possession of second place by dumping JB-Herrick 61-46 and more importantly by beating Wood-Rand 56-51. JB moved back into the top four with a pair of victories, 43-41 over M-C-O and 84-63 over Adams.

In B Upper, Pierce knocked Chase from the undefeated ranks

by a 44-39 score. It also beat Adams 1 26-21. Chase remains on top but has to share it with Herrick-Off Campus, which crushed Stillman 52-34 and throttled Smith South 82-29. Adams 3 split a pair of games, beating Adams 2 and losing to Stillman. Roger Bill won its third and fourth in a row, 32-28 over Adams 1 and 46-38 over Page-Turner.

In B Lower, Adams 1 handed Smith Middle its first loss, 22-21, enabling Adams 2 to move into first place. Smith Middle had earlier pummeled JB 52-14. Adams 2 stayed in place by beating both Off Campus and Hacker. Rand-Off won the battle for fourth place, 31-29 over Rand. Rand came back though to edge Page 25-21.

Here are the standings as of March 3rd:

### A League

Team	W	L	T
Chase-Webb	9	1	0
Milliken	8	2	0
Wood-Rand	6	3	0
JB	6	3	1
RB-Hedge	5	3	0
M-C-O	3	7	0
Faculty	3	7	0
Adams	2	6	1
JB-Herrick	0	10	0

### B Upper

Team	W	L	T
Chase	7	1	
Herrick-Off	7	1	
Adams 3	6	2	
Pierce	6	2	
Stillman	5	3	

Adams 2	5	4	
Roger Bill	4	4	
Page	3	5	
Smith No.	3	5	
Smith So.	3	5	
Adams 5	3	6	
Adams 1	2	6	
Page-Turner	2	6	
Adams 4	1	7	

### B Lower

Team	W	L	T
Adams 2	7	1	0
Adams 1	6	1	0
Smith Mid.	6	1	0
Rand-Off	5	1	1

### Sports Dates

Date	Event
March 7	Men's Track meet ICAA, 3 pm, Princeton.
March 7-8	Women's Basketball Tournament, Colby; Men's skiing NCAA, at University of Vermont.

## Sports Dates

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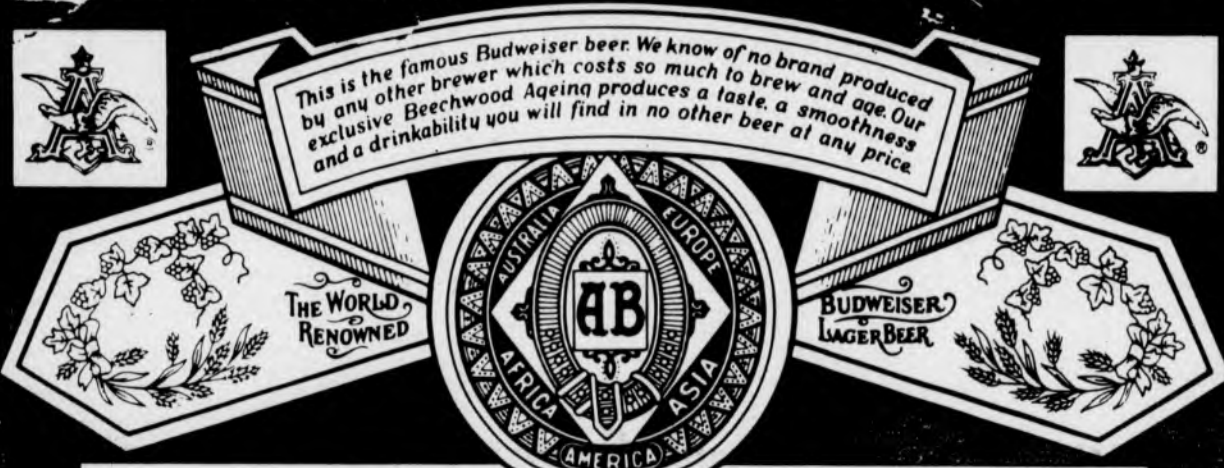
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## ATHLETE OF THE WEEK



Athlete of the week: This week's athlete of the week is Mike Ginsberg. Ginsberg pulled down 208 rebounds, scored 12.3 points per game, with a high of 34 points and 16 rebounds in the final home game against SMU.

News Bureau photo

*this Bud's for you!*

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# Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 16

Established 1873

March 7, 1980

## Robinson Players Re-form

The Bates independent theater group, the Robinson Players, is reforming after an absence of two years. The group held its first general organizational meeting Thursday, February 28th.

At the well-attended meeting group chairman Nancy McSharry spoke on the general aims, proposed constitution and budget of the organization. Some members of the audience questioned the size of the budget and the board of directors, which also includes Richard Wood, treasurer Neil Holmes and secretary Scott Damon, agreed to re-evaluate and increase the size of

the budget to be presented to the RA.

D.W. Mortimer, technical director in the Theater department, commented that the early February time slot, this year reserved for *La Ronde*, will probably be set aside for Robinson Players productions in the future. Elections of the board of directors were tentatively scheduled to be held annually after this production.

The Robinson Players strongly emphasize that they are in no way connected with the theater department, although they plan to work closely with the members of

that department and hope to have department chairman Martin Andrucki as their advisor. All members of the Bates community are members of the Robinson Players. The group is open to any produc-

tion of a theatrical nature.

The Robinson Players are the oldest student-run organization on campus. Formerly they had provided their own funds, which finally caused the school to exclude

them, as a private, profit-making group, from the free use of the school's facilities. The group now plans to ask the Representative Assembly for funds, in part to avoid this difficulty.

## Indian Land Claims Lawyer Feels Settlement Is Near

by Scott Elliott  
Staff Reporter

On February 4 in Chase Lounge, Indian land claims lawyer Tom Tureen discussed the current land claims settlement now going on in Maine.

Tureen stressed initially that the problem with the land claims settlement was being taken from only the legal standpoint. This set the tone for the remainder of the speech in which he gave a history of the case to date.

The problem stems from a period when we were fighting the English in Maine and the Penobscot and Passamaquoddy Indian tribes helped us in the struggle. According to Tureen, if it were not for them two-thirds of Maine would be Canada now. It turned out that the U.S. won and George Washington promised that the tribes would be taken care of. This is the root of the problem and the basis for the current legal battle.

Most of the land that was taken was taken illegally because of the Federal Indian NonIntercourse



Tom Tureen

and Transaction Act — which states that it is illegal to have any land transactions without the permission of the U.S. government.

There was no statute of limitations regarding this matter and in 1966 Congress imposed a six-year limit in which all claims must be filed. This gave Tureen and the Indians until 1972 to bring a case to court for the Maine tribes.

Until this time the Penobscots and Passamaquoddy were not even recognized by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Tureen went about trying to get the U.S. government to sue the state of Maine for the land.

Time was running out and according to Tureen, "they were getting the run-around in Washington." He went back to Washington and found out that the issue was being "stonewalled" in an attempt to have the issue go past the statute of limitations where the whole issue would have become an academic issue. He then brought a lawsuit to the Secretary of the Interior and the Attorney General so that they would have to sue Maine for the Indians. This failed though, as a law exists whereby the government does not have to sue anyone because of "discretion of prosecution." At this point he got a Maine judge to order the suit under the pretense that it was for the good of his jurisdiction. This was the first time in U.S. legal history that this happened.

The issue was pretty quiet in Maine at this point and not too many people knew what was happening in the case. Governor Longley made it a public issue in order to "create a need for his leadership." The press started taking notice and it became an issue in Maine. From that point, a settlement is now near with all of the large landowners.

## ArtsDates

LPL Plus APL is sponsoring a concert by the Concord String Quartet on Thursday, March 20, at 8 p.m. at the United Baptist Church, 250 Main Street, Lewiston. The quartet will play all Beethoven music. Admission is free.

On Friday, March 28, LPL Plus APL is sponsoring a violin recital by Sung-Ju-Lee, a finalist in the 1978 International Violin Competition, at 8 p.m. The performance will be at the United Baptist Church, 250 Main Street, in Lewiston. Admission is free.

LPL Plus APL is showing the film *Autumn Sonata* on Sunday, March 30, at the Twin Cinema, Promenade Mall in Lewiston. The film is directed by Ingmar Bergman and stars Liv Ullman and Ingrid Bergman. The film will begin at 2:15 p.m. Rating is PG. Admission is \$1.50.

March 9 — Arts Society Bus to Boston, 8 am.

March 13-16 — *Othello*; Schaeffer Theatre, Thursday-Friday, 8 pm, Sunday, 2 pm.

## Othello Begins Thursday

*Othello, the Moor of Venice* will be presented at Bates March 13th-16th. Students are advised to get tickets early, as they are expected to sell extremely well. In the major

roles are Roger Koamni, Peter Johnson, Meg Emley and Nancie Sando. *Othello* will be directed by Paul Kuritz and this presentation was designed by Bill Conner.

## Young Group Shows Great Potential

Sometimes you just need an album like this: simple and fun. No gimmicks and nothing so dense and mind-perplexing that it takes hours of repeated listenings to understand. Just one listening of *Freewheelin'* and the message will come through: plain enthusiastic rock and roll from a bunch of guys who love to make it

It has been a long wait for this album. The group has become very popular around the country due to its numerous appearances at high schools and colleges and fans were constantly besieging their agency with requests for an album. Originally scheduled for a Halloween release, it was finally turned out about three weeks ago. It will not disappoint. *Freewheelin'* is an album loaded with high-spirited rock and roll.

The first side contains six studio tracks. Highlights include *Telephone*, a catchy rocker written by producer Thom Bishop, and *Take Me Higher*, a sweet ballad written by keyboardist Ed Kammer. My favorite tune is also here, an inspired version of the old Turtles hit *You Baby*. The production on this studio side of the album is generally good and the only flaw is an uneven



Freewheelin'

keyboard-guitar mix that softens the "edge" a little.

Fabish. The side ends with the jaunty *Dixie Lady*.

The second side was recorded live at Chicagofest, a Windy City music festival. The five tunes here are energetic and enjoyable, footstomping rockers. *Freewheelin'* really hits stride on this side. It begins with *Fool For A Pretty Face*, written by guitarist Dave Kury and features some neat guitar riffs by Mr. Kury. Also featured is the semi-autobiographic *Wheelin' and Dealin'* written by Ed Kammer and reed player Kevin

This debut album by the hardworking group from Chicago is a pleasant success. Although it does contain some of the usual flaws of a first effort, it shows plenty of potential. This band has played to over 500,000 people in the last four years and this work will surely please their following. If you need a dose of fun rock and roll, *Freewheelin'* is the album for you.

— Richard R. Regan

## The Music Beat

### The Specials Release Album

Earlier this year The Specials released their first album (more on that in the future). The release of this record has brought them out of the cult circles and into the view of the public. For those of you that are not familiar with The Specials, I shall examine who they are and try to determine whether they are a rip-off, a revival, or a revolution.

The Specials are made up of seven men (five white and two black) from Coventry, England. Their music is a sort of ska (early reggae) revival. It is modernized complete with a rock-steady beat, and is known for its danceability.

The question has been raised as to whether they are a rip-off, a revival, or a revolution. Those that claim The Specials are a rip-off argue that these young punks have just picked up on something that ska's originators have worked very hard to develop, and deprived the early pioneers of their due success. I can see a certain amount of validity in this thought but it is also true that by modernizing ska and bringing it to the public, The

Specials have renewed interest in such artists as Roland Alfonso and Prince Buster. So The Specials are actually aiding these early artists.

If we are not looking at a rip-off, then are we looking at a revival? In a way, yes. The Specials have indeed taken a music form that many had believed to be dead and revitalized it. In that aspect they are a revival, but there is more to The Specials' music than normal ska. The Specials have blended ska with the current "rock" scene, not only regarding the musical aspects of their works but also the lyrics, which deal with subjects of importance today. It is in this way that they are a revolution. By molding their music with the times they are making their own contribution to pop's current experiments.

In summation, I feel that The Specials are not a rip-off but a combination of a revival and a revolution. This is a music who's time has come.

— Dave Cooke

## Music

### Pink Floyd Back Strong

*The Wall*, released by Pink Floyd last December, re-establishes the group's position at the forefront of the progressive rock movement. Stunning aural sensations combine with easily accessible lyrical ideas to make this one of the finest concept albums ever recorded.

The record shows Roger Waters at his lyrical best, albeit not at his most abstruse. While *The Wall* can surely be judged as part of the Pink

Floyd progression evident since their first albums came out in the late 1960s, it is strong enough to be evaluated as an individual work.

Instrumentally, Pink Floyd shows why they are so highly regarded among the progressive rockers. The album is tight. Not a note is wasted and the instrumentals could carry the record although they do not need to.

*The Wall*, as well as being a fine

work of rock poetry, is a masterpiece of aural sensation. Backing vocals by Bruce Johnston, sometimes of The Beach Boys, and Toni Tennille, among others, complement the group's vocals. And who besides Pink Floyd would use a cockney children's chorus?

Other notable auditory effects include telephones, sounds suggestive both of the building and the tearing down of a wall and tele-

vision programs, among them *Gomer Pyle, USMC*. Also, there is what could be characterized as a (forgive me purists, but it does seem obvious) disco influence in *Run Like Hell* on the last side.

*Mother*, the closing sound on the first side, gives perhaps the finest example of the familiar Pink Floyd technique of beginning a song as a vocal with little instrumental backing, yielding to David Gilmour's

crying guitar and closing with the vocal resumed, now with a strong instrumental backing. Another *Brick in the Wall*, part 2 also has a strong guitar solo as does *Comfortably Numb*.

Lyricaly the album presents a central persona who withdraws into himself, inside his wall, through the course of the record until, in *The Trial*, the judge, a

(Continued on Page 12)



## Pink Floyd

(Continued from Page 11)

worm, cries out "Tear down the wall." The persona has been emotionally battered while still young by an overprotective mother and repressive schoolmasters. Later he is devastated by the loss of his love, Vera, by his encounter with a "dirty woman," and perhaps by brain damage.

The worm's role in this drama is too large to be ignored. When Gilmour sings "and the worms ate into his brain" in *Hey You*, the character has just tried in vain to "come home," to return to the womb. The interpretive question here is whether the worms are symbolic of creeping insanity or of a slow beginning of the persona's return to reality. The former argument may be supported by the character's assertion later in *The Trial* that he is "crazy toys in the attic I am crazy... crazy over the rainbow I am crazy." The latter interpretation assumes that the brain which the worms are eating away is in fact the wall itself which climaxed its building in the previous cut, *Goodbye Cruel World*. This argument is supported by the fact that it is indeed the worms who finally tear down the wall.

It is in *The Trial* that the three great causes of trauma in his character's life reappear — his schoolmaster, his wife and his

mother. Even at this late point he has tried to crawl back into the womb, singing "I wanna go home. Take off this uniform and leave the show." Gilmour may also be identifying with the persona to an extent here, perhaps discussing defensive trappings of a "show" for a shy artist.

Yet the character is unable to withdraw again. "The bleeding hearts and artists" bring him into light although "some stagger and fall" in the effort. It is these same "bleeding hearts and artists" who defended him earlier, "Let him get away with murder," in the words of the schoolmaster.

The hero of *The Wall*, with the help of the worms, finally triumphs over his withdrawal and the wall falls. The judge, though, places the blame on him, in *The Trial*, for causing the suffering of "your exquisite wife and mother." They are, he finally recognizes, along with the worms and the bleeding hearts and artists, "the ones who really love you."

With this album Pink Floyd has returned to the height of *Dark Side of the Moon*, perhaps the album of the 1970s. *The Wall* will probably still be on the charts seven years after release too.

— Scott Danon

## New York Music Company Specializes in "Parts Left Out"

by Peter Cummings  
Staff Reporter

As record companies go, Music Minus One is a unique phenomenon. Music Minus One's main emphasis is on records with "parts left out." Records are recorded with one instrument or voice left out, and sheet music is enclosed with the record. YOU then play along with or sing with the record.

MMO offers a large variety of recordings with parts left out. Rock bands, classical music (instrumental and voice) of all sorts, and jazz bands are all available with various missing parts. MMO offers many fascinating special records, such as "how to play the harmonica" record complete with harmonica, and a "how to play the

fife" record complete with fife.

MMO also sells "complete" records, with no parts left out, so that the listener can hear what he's supposed to be playing. Some of these "complete" records are interesting even from a non-musician's point of view: for instance, MMO has a series of contemporary "big-band"-type jazz ensembles, which are very hard to find on any label.

A limited selection of Music Minus One records is sold in some record stores. A complete catalog is available from: Music Minus One, 423 West 55 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019. MMO also maintains a record store at that address, if you want to go look for yourself.

## Audio File Speakers

by Scott Elliot

The next two weeks of this column will be devoted to speakers. Next week I will deal with specific brands and price ranges, but until then I hope to pass along some advice on shopping for speakers.

It has been said a million times, but the most important thing when listening for speakers is to trust your ears. Never mind if it is or is not a name brand that you have heard of. There are hundreds of small speaker companies that make some amazing sounding speakers.

When you are in the store, it is good to first listen to the pair that you are thinking of buying, and then, testing them against a pair that are more expensive, or reputable for great sound. More on specifics next week.

In a comparison test, the store will usually have a switching board that compensates for differences in efficiency, usually the louder the speaker sounds, the better it seems. If the store does not have this type of system a good alternative is to hook up the speakers to a receiver or amplifier of roughly the same wattage that you have or plan on getting. This way, what you hear is close to what you will hear, since the signal does not go through elaborate preamps, equalizers,

and other paraphernalia.

There are a few things to listen for specifically. Choose a record that is fairly detailed, (not Van Halen or Ted Nugent Live, even if it is your favorite.) Once this is done, play the record and listen for things separately and then all together. If you can really pick out the symbols, or acoustic guitar picks, without having them be overbearing, or 'colored,' that is usually a sign of good high frequency sound. The vocals are important in determining mid range, also electric guitars should be carefully listened to if that is what you listen to. The first Boston album is excellent for all of the above.

Bass response is often the most misunderstood item when testing speakers. A lot of people think that if you can't pick out the bass easily, the speakers are bad. It may be there, but not overbearings. Low response should be felt, not heard.

To submit material to ArtsDates, please send information at least one week in advance to the Student at Box 309 or call 783-7108. Calendar information for ArtsDates may also be left at the Student office at 224 Chase Hall. Newspaper office hours are Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

To the Editor:

Don't I feel sorry for all you people up there in Vacationland U.S.A. You're probably covered with two feet of snow and with the temperature falling to 0° it must be cold outside. As for me, I'm having to contend with 80° weather every day and mosquitoes every night. Which is the most desirable place to be at this time? I'll let you decide for yourself. Frankly, I miss the snow sometimes but not the cold.

Where am I and what am I doing here? I'm on the Truk Islands in the middle of the Pacific Ocean in a rather large geographical area called Micronesia. You won't find them on our world map outside Commons so don't bother to look too hard. I'm a Peace Corps volunteer. There still are a couple of us around and I'd like to tell you a little about us and our work so that you might decide to spend two years of your life helping the less fortunate in the world improve their condition.

First, what is it really like? There are difficulties in all areas of your life and living conditions. The physical problems are the easiest to prepare for and deal with. However, over time they can wear on you and sap your strength and spirit. For me, things like the starchy diet, unsure water supply, intense sun, and humidity all add up to make it a pretty unbearable place sometimes. But when it gets that bad I just string up my hammock under a shady coconut tree and think to myself, "How bad is it really?"

It is difficult to prepare for the mental or spiritual problems you will be confronted with. Even if you've got a total knowledge of the culture you will be entering into it is almost impossible to foresee how the different aspects of culture will affect interpersonal dimensions relevant to cross-cultural cooperation.

At the present time over half of the P.C.V.s in service are working in urban situations. The trend has been back to more "generalist" type jobs rather than the "specialist" technical jobs as were prevalent under the Nixon administration. I am a government advisor involved with community development. My main responsibilities are concerned with the local magistrate, his municipal council, and the police force. I walk a fine line in trying to keep in line with official P.C. policy of "no politics." My primary job does not nearly fill up my time so I have had to find secondary activities such as working with a charity organization, helping the medical assistant, and, in general, just making the community more aware of what is happening in their country and the world surrounding them. I do all of this on an island with an area of less than one square mile and a total adult population of 189!

## Fun

To the Editor:

We are presently preparing a book which concerns a humorous aspect of college life. While it would be inadvisable for us to disclose the exact nature of the book at this time, it is unique in that it will consist, in part, of direct input from students all over the country. Its success, therefore, will depend on our ability to reach large numbers of students. (Also, it is our intention to credit each contributor in the published edition.)

We would like to know if you would be willing to print a brief article in your paper outlining our project and thus informing the student body of their opportunity to become an important part of this undertaking. We await your reply and remain,

Sincerely yours,  
David T. Tobias  
P.O. Box 3198  
Vassar College  
Poughkeepsie, NY 1201

## Letters To The Editor

### Peace Corps

Let it be known that Truk has been an unusually difficult P.C. assignment. The early termination (E.T.) rate has always been over 50% in any given year since P.C. arrived here in 1967. Worldwide P.C. E.T. rate averages about 15%.

This brings up another point about the Peace Corps. The P.C. has been around for so long now that it is an institution in many lesser developed countries. Wherever you might end up in the P.C. there has probably been a volunteer there in the vicinity before you. Depending on how well he did his job you'll have some good or bad expectations to live up to. That's alright though. When they give me the line, "That's just the way you Americans are," I simply reply, "Well, I'm not just any American."

If you want to join you should allow at least six months between the time you apply and the time you will start your service. The application and medical history forms are long and difficult but I don't think anyone from Bates should have any problems getting in if they have a true desire to help people. There is also a short interview which you'll have to go to Boston to take. After that they'll send you job descriptions in various countries until you get one that sounds like what you want. Then you enter a competitive bid for that particular job. Chances of any one individual applying to the P.C. and getting placed are about one in seven. Chances of getting any one particular job sent to you is about 50-50 depending on your qualifications. Previous travel/work experience overseas and any foreign language capability count high in your favor. I think the P.C. wants people who have an explicit desire to live and

work in a foreign culture and can prove it with what they've been involved in in the past.

Too many of my fellow trainees didn't take training seriously and thought that they were going to have a vacation here in paradise. Hence they were unprepared for the reality of the situation. Although it has turned out to be somewhat of a paradise for me, for 13 of my original group of 24 it was an unpleasant experience.

My experience at Bates was an excellent preparation for what I am into now (believe it or not!). Many of my college texts I have with me and consult daily (i.e., Schumacher's *Small Is Beautiful*; Levy, *Modernization: Latecomers and Survivors*; Fogg and Richter, *Philosophy Looks to the Future*; *Selected Poems of Robert Frost* to name a few). Many that I didn't bring I wish I had. But the basic knowledge that I packed away during college is really with me and is helping me to learn more every day. Isn't that what it is all about? You are studying now not so that you can say "I've got a college education," but rather so that you can use that knowledge to build upon and expand the collective knowledge of the world as a whole.

I would really like to hear from any one of you who have any further questions that I could help you with. Hope this letter has helped you to dissolve your Ray's Manwich Sandwich (what I wouldn't give for a Roast Beef on a Spukie Roll or a 24-Hour Salad Swill Plate).

Sincerely,  
Steven Dosh  
c/o Peace Corps  
Box 39  
Moen, Truk, T.T. 96942

## Thanks

It was a thrill for the team to get a chance to play in a "real" game one more time. In the unglorified world of intramurals, a little glory here and there is a bonus. Thanks once again.

Sincerely,  
Dave Trull

Director of Men's Intramurals for the All-Stars: Dick Kwiatkowski, Brian Pohli, Dana Eldridge, Bill Ventola, Ted Kranick, Chris Fox, Jim Merrill, Alan Carter, Tim McNamara, Phil Goldthwait

To the Editor:

At this time I would like to take a minute to thank all the people who made Sunday night's game between the J.V.s and the Intramural All-Stars a reality. First, coach Jeff Gettler for giving the invitation to play, especially before a varsity game. To Bob Hatch and George Wigton for their cooperation and for getting the team Bates uniforms. To Frank Levesque, Bud Keenan and Scott Hoyt for their help in the equipment room. And to James Reese for his assistance at the scorers' table.

## The Energy Box

### Solar Heaters Connected

by Bob Muldoon

— The long-awaited and much anticipated energy contest has finally begun. The contest is based on electricity savings for the months of February and March. The dorm or house having the greatest savings based on its average electricity usage during this period in years past will be the winner.

The prize will be a check in the amount of 40% of the savings to be given to the dorm for any purposes it desires.

Second place is a check for 25% of savings, while the bronze medalist receives 10%.

Remember that shutting off lights can be enlightening and turning off electricity if even more electrifying.

— During the first semester 184,450 gallons of No. 6 heating oil (used to run the power plant) were used. The three-year average for this period was about 220,000 gallons. Thus, a savings of approximately 35,142 gallons was realized. At an average of 52 cents per gallon, pecuniary savings equalled \$18,274.

— Campus houses use No. 2 heating oil. During the first

semester 2,767 gallons were saved, compared to the three-year average. The price of No. 2 oil was 72 cents, so savings equalled \$1,984.

— Finally, the college used 36,750 gallons over Christmas vacation (December 16-31). The average for this period was about 42,000. The school saved \$3,294.

— The solar water heater in Chase Hall was connected on Tuesday, January 29. Its function will be to raise the water temperature as much as possible before it is oilheated up to 120 degrees for building use. Hopefully, on good days the oil heater can be bypassed. Savings should be substantial because Chase Hall consumes a lot of hot water. Ask Brent Smith or any other menial Commons laborer.

— The new gym, if it ever opens, will have 94 solar panels to heat water. Hopefully, solar energy won't be considered an anachronism by then.

— Did you know that a 100-watt bulb gives 85% more light than four 25-watt bulbs for the same amount of energy?



## Dangers of Disco

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Disco Sucks?" written by David Cooke in the February 8 issue of the *Bates Student*. The only way in which he can denounce us individuals who dislike disco is by referring to us as "stagnant," "insecure mindless geeks," and "assholes." This type of criticism is no better than that which he is attempting to criticize in the first place. The evidence he presents is for the most part false, and his reasoning is narrow-minded.

First of all, disco is a very real threat to "rock 'n' roll." Unlike country music or classical music, disco has been the only form of music (including that talentless trash called New Wave) that has infiltrated the previously untouched haven of rock 'n' roll — FM radio. When the minimal amount of good FM rock stations start playing disco, I for one am not going to stand by and watch its demise. Many previously good FM rock stations have degenerated to the point of playing mostly disco on an AM type format. Does anyone remember WVBF?

This type of concern generated for the future of rock 'n' roll gives many people, including David Cooke, the impression that we are stagnant and apathetic towards all other types of music. This could not be farther from the truth. A vast majority of us enjoy listening to

blues, jazz, and most other types of music — music which involves talent and thought. The point is that when we feel like listening to jazz, we listen to a jazz station, and when we feel like listening to rock, we listen to a rock station. But disco and New Wave have invaded these rock stations to the point where we question if we will have any rock stations to listen to, or at least have a selection. For example, almost half of WBLM's format now consists of New Wave "music."

Finally, I would like to comment on Cooke's premise that if we examined our music we would be forced to swallow our pride "since most groups today in some way show a disco influence." This is not a reason to reconsider our ideals, it is the tragedy of the situation. The disco influence in rock bands today merely shows the extent to which this disease has penetrated our music. Disco has gone far enough!

Breaking records is only a way of conveying a message. It may not be the best way, but it is a way that will attract a significant amount of attention and show our seriousness to the cause. It worked for disco lovers like David Cooke. In fact, if I ever see him, I'm going to say "disco sucks" to his face. I'd thoroughly enjoy watching him get sick.

Sincerely,  
Michael A. Ricker

## Mac Slanted, Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I wish to express my views on two recent "Mac on Sports" columns. I did not write earlier because I thought Joe Bibbo's letter was an adequate response to Mac's first column on January 25th. I feel as qualified as anyone to analyze the situation. I have run for four years and been seriously injured twice. I also know how Coach Slovenski — who is usually called Coach, as Tim McNamara is often referred to as Mac — treats runners of different abilities. In an effort to illuminate the real situation, I hope Mac and anyone interested will consider my views.

Let's examine the shoe policy at Bates. All competitors receive meet shoes, Cross Country lettermen receive one pair of free training shoes annually, and almost all track men may buy training shoes at half price. It is unbelievable that a serious runner would train in shoes that he knows are causing serious knee injury (as reported in the third paragraph of Mac's January 25th column).

I will now discuss injuries. Injuries can usually be attributed to

overtraining and especially excessive running in the Cage. Serious runners don't run when hurt, thus turning minor injuries into major ones. It is ridiculous to think runners are afraid to rest when hurt. Talk of a Slovenski blacklist or fear of crossing Coach Slovenski's path has been enormously exaggerated. I had pneumonia this fall and I recently injured my hip. The pressure to keep running or not take enough time off is due to a runner's pride and competitive nature — not pressure from Coach Slovenski. If Mac wants details of this or other "true and with no sugarcoating" stories, he is welcome to contact me.

I have found Mac's columns entertaining, but the writing is very slanted and the text either false or very misleading. I think the editor of sports should better research his columns. Fortunately, Mac's sarcastic writing style and his inaccurate stories have had no effect on the excellent morale and success of the Bates College track team.

Respectfully,  
Kenneth J. Hammond '80

## Accept Criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to make a "critique" concerning something that has been irking me about this newspaper all year. I am referring to one student and his weekly column on sports. Starting in September as an irritatingly opinionated and sarcastic column on local sports, this column has become a test of wills in recent issues. Obviously the author, unable to accept responses (which when signed by certain individuals should be accepted as their word), felt it necessary to devote another column to this tedious argument. In my opinion, this column is purposefully irritating, so as to evoke a response or at least a reaction from its readers. Why, therefore, does the author feel it necessary to defend his stand after other interested

parties have responded negatively? In all fairness, "Mac on Sports" should have accepted responses and defenses against his words just as he gives his harsh opinions . . . easily. Someone has given you a chance, Mr. McNamara, to criticize and discuss sports on our campus, with as much bias as you wish to express. I wish you would give everyone else a chance to respond to your ideas, rather than letting it develop into a game of last words between you the author, and your audience. Your view was expressed. The track team responded as they wished. Your defense was unnecessary and un-sportsmanlike. Accept criticism as you criticize, Mr. McNamara, and we will all be better off.

— Jennifer Howe, '80

### Photographers Needed

The *Bates Student* has positions open for photographers with darkroom skills. Flash preferred but not necessary.

Contact the *Student* office at 3-7108 or Jon Hall at 2-9065.

To submit material to *BatesDates*, please send information at least one week in advance to the *Student* at Box 309 or call 783-7108. Calendar information for *BatesDates* may also be left at the *Student* office at 224 Chase Hall. Newspaper office hours are Sunday through Thursday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## Editorials

### Infringing on Press Freedom

Recent action and discussion within the Bates community has centered around setting limits on press participation in campus activities. While much of the bad feeling on the part of one particular group may be justified emotionally, any rational approach to the problem supports the rights of the press.

The first incident in question occurred after a Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar provided the site for the unveiling of the group then called Gay at Bates. Several members of the group, including a faculty member, a Bates employee and three students spoke and answered questions from the large audience packed into the Rowe Room. Seated in that audience, apparently, was a reporter from the *Lewiston Daily Sun*. Many of the participants voiced anger and surprise the next day when the article appeared in the city paper.

The second instance took place at a February 4 lecture by Tom Tureen, a lawyer in the Indian Land Claims suit. Tureen prefaced his remarks by asking any reporters in the large group to identify themselves. Two—one staff member of *The Student* and one reporter from *The Sun*—did, and Tureen publicly asked them to refrain from taking notes during parts of his lecture. He also requested that both representatives of the press find him after the program for what was presumed to be a rationale for the action but was ultimately a chance for Tureen to make selective statements for publication.

In the case of the luncheon seminar, members immediately attempted to determine "who told" the *Lewiston* paper what the subject of that week's seminar was to be (luncheon seminars had never before been covered by off-campus journalists). Serious discussion shortly thereafter actually sought alternatives which included barring the press from such events or asking them to identify themselves before a seminar began. When confronted with the fact that such action

would alienate *Student* reporters also, some of those involved hinted that exceptions to the rule could be arranged for the on-campus press, a double standard.

Both of these incidents are blatant violations of First Amendment rights and insults to common sense. Lectures, seminars, forums, workshops, symposia — all such events on campus are, by their very nature, open to the public. To offer a campus the chance to hear, for example, some of the inside scoop on the Indian Land Claims suits and then to turn around and deny press freedom within such a "public" event is ludicrous. Any person who reads *The Student* and any person who peruses *The Sun* is eligible to have attended a Bates luncheon seminar or lecture by virtue of the definition groups which sponsor such events impose upon themselves. They exist, they say, to disseminate knowledge and allow public access to speakers and information on any topic. Newspapers make every attempt to cover what they feel is of interest to their readers: such selective coverage has little intentional bias.

The constituency of a newspaper is the public, and must not be denied access to an event which they are eligible to attend in the first place. Infringing upon the rights of the press is a step towards denying access and, consequently, towards selective admission to Bates College events. Only if certain segments of the campus or of the community are officially excluded can press access come even close to being limited — and that's an ultimate that I believe no organization on campus is ready to adopt. Faith in the intelligence of a campus or of a community must supplant constant suspicion of press participation in events; infringing on First Amendment rights is an action which should never become commonplace in any institution truly dedicated to the free dissemination of information to the public.

— Jon Marcus

### A Call From Arms

As the fighting continues in Afghanistan and announces its coming in Yugoslavia, so the struggle over registration continues in the United States, becoming a political football.

To the hawks let me first address myself. It is not un-American, anti-United States or non-patriotic to oppose the draft. True pacifists recognize the value of the United States as a great bastion of freedom and of peace. They believe in the ideals of the Constitution but recognize that this does not mean blindly following the Pentagon, industrial barons or selfish politicians. Pacifists find it possible to combine the pride of the American past with the hope of a future of peace.

Those who thirst for an opportunity to shoot down a few of those scum Russians would do well to remember two points. First, those scum Russians are human beings. They eat, drink, breathe, love, hate and die just the same as Americans do. And, for the most part, they are not serving voluntarily for the corrupt Moscow government. Second, when someone dies he will seem much less an easy statistic when one sees his fractured skull slowly pour blood onto the sand and hears his mother's convulsive cries of horror and of loss. Surely there are better ways to resolve the problems created by a handful of diplomats, technocrats, bureaucrats, politicians and others who somehow always seem to avoid the bullets.

Let me now address the draft dodgers. As I have said before, being a draft dodger does not make one a pacifist. Obviously a draft dodger (and that term is not used insultingly) can be a pacifist. However, one is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead of him. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens by is similarly not pacifism. Pacifism is service, it is love of one's fellow man, it is a willingness to be killed by him instead of killing him.

To make pacifism work unity is the key. While it seems too simplistic to think that getting everyone to refuse to fight is an easy solution it is also the only solution.

Does anyone really want to fight? I think not. Even the despots who push for war know that it is wrong. Perhaps their aversion to war is dulled by the fact that they have only to count deaths, not to actually pull triggers. *It is up to us to push for peaceful solutions to world conflicts.*

Answers will come hard when one pits a dream of a peaceful Utopia against a vision of nuclear apocalypse. But answers can, will and must be found. It is up to us. We hold the key to the future and it is our duty to put it into the correct lock. The door was marked for us a long time ago. It reads simply "Thou shall not kill."

— Scott Damon



## Letters To The Editor

## Ex-Prof Expresses Views on Draft

by Ethan Whitaker

Those of you who live in the Hartford, Connecticut area may have noticed an editorial in your *Hartford Courant* on Thursday during vacation the name of whose author sounds vaguely familiar. The author, Eric Bromberger, who resigned from the English Department last year, wrote an editorial for the *Los Angeles Times* which was syndicated across the country.

Bromberger was drafted in 1968 when a graduate student at the University of California. He served with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam. He now teaches at San Diego State about "two-thirds time" and is working on a book about Boston.

The popular onetime Bates professor was prompted to write the editorial because of his deepset opinion that in the long run the draft would be beneficial in keeping America out of war.

Here is his opinion, reprinted from the *Hartford Courant* with the author's permission.

"When the sun came up on the first day of the 1980s, it shone on the dull green of Soviet tanks grinding through the snow and mud of Afghanistan. And before the end of the first month of the new decade, the president of the United States announced his intention to resume registration for a potential draft and drew thunderous applause from Congress. Both of those events would have been unthinkable only a few years ago.

It was not just the announcement about the draft that signaled the change of eras. In the applause that greeted President Carter's declaration, we heard the death rattle of the 1970s and of American reluctance to use military force in the troubled and guilty aftermath of the Indochina war. Suddenly, the talk in the land is of greater defense spending, more flexible weapons systems, new foreign bases.

As one who was drafted in 1968,

who served as a rifleman in Vietnam, and who returned bitterly opposed to the use of military force under any circumstances, I look upon the new spirit in America with deep fear. But I support the resumption of the draft, and for very complex reasons.

The first of these is that the volunteer army has been a clear failure. It has attracted neither the numbers nor the quality that the military of the 1980s apparently will require. It's not just a matter of drug or discipline problems that have plagued the volunteer services, though those are serious enough. Rather, in an era in which military jobs are more complex, and require greater skill and intelligence, the Army simply needs brighter and more capable personnel. The draft would provide the Army with much more talent than it has been given by recruiters during the last few years.

The second reason for supporting a draft is one that we should never have forgotten: The "common defense" should be borne

commonly. Military service should not be farmed out to well-paid mercenaries. If the Indochina war taught us anything, it should have been that responsibility for service must be borne by all, without the elaborate deferments, escapes and delays that marked the hideously unequal provision of manpower during that war.

I have a deeper reason for supporting the return to the draft and it is much more complex. I look at the prospect of the 1980s and the nation's new eagerness to carry a big stick, and in this context I see an all-volunteer force as a moral danger. I think that the nation's greatest need over the next few years will be for the restraint of our new willingness to show that America is no longer afraid to fight. And I fear that we would be quicker to send a volunteer army off to fight than an army of draftees.

The trouble with an all-volunteer force is that it is too easy to use. At the back of our minds always lies the thought

that the volunteers chose that life, so they should be ready to meet the responsibilities for which were trained and paid. It also would be comparatively easy to use an all-volunteer force when its members are so far removed from the experience, class and race of Middle America.

It was not until Middle America realized that the war would be fought not by faceless volunteers but by its own sons that opposition to the war began to stiffen and take on real substance.

The real virtue of the drafted army is that it reminds us continually that military action brings fearful responsibilities and fearful costs. It can be argued that I am suggesting holding the sons (and daughters) of America as involuntary hostages to American foreign policy. Perhaps I am. Let the cost of military action be very high and very personal. For it is. Now, more than ever, we need to remember that."

## An Outsider's View

To the Editor:

The burgeoning anti-draft movement here at Bates—characterized by the growth in size and increased activity of WINTA—is shattering some of the apathy that has characterized not only Bates over the last decade, but college campuses throughout the country. The leaders and participants of the movement and counter-movement—if it can be called that—are at the same time serving to change some of the trends and stereotypes that have plagued the so-called "radical" student activity throughout the seventies.

Perhaps only an outsider, especially one from a school like Columbia which is so different from Bates yet is also politically active, can fully comprehend the importance of the anti-draft movement at a small school like Bates.

The morning after President Carter's State of the Union message, in which he urged Congress to pass legislation to resume draft registration and revitalize the Selective Service system, flyers adorned the Columbia campus urging students to attend organizational meetings to oppose the draft. The school's daily newspaper, *The Spectator*, ran a strong anti-registration, anti-draft editorial. By week's end, several student meetings had taken place, with demonstrations being scheduled, and petitions and leaflets sent into circulation.

The beginning of the week following Carter's dramatic proposals saw a protest demonstration the likes of which is rarely seen these days, even at an active city campus like Columbia.

A crowd estimated by campus security and city police at over 800, both anti- and pro-registration, gathered around the Sundial in the center of Columbia's campus, the traditional starting point of any demonstration there. Leaders of both sides exhorted the crowd with bullhorns. Chanting and shouting matches ensued. Local politicians and faculty members made speeches. Brief fist fights broke out, and guards and police patrolled the area.

Even after the main demonstration ended, a group of about 250—considered small and easily managed at that point—commenced a march down Amsterdam Avenue to 125th Street in Harlem and up the sidewalks of Broadway, complete with a police escort.

The demonstration made not only the front page of *The Spectator*, but the A.P. and U.P.I. wire services, and radio and television news broadcasts across the area.

All in all, it was a big, exciting day.

But that's Columbia, where major student upheavals are supposed to take place. Where helmeted security guards casually stroll the campus at all hours of the night and day. Where students don't content themselves with merely chanting and marching, but take over buildings to dramatize their points. Where a secret system of tunnels winds underneath all the major buildings so that police can storn any point on campus with almost guaranteed success.

While Bates is obviously a strikingly different place, for a number of reasons, the anti-draft movement is no less important, and may in fact be more important, more relevant, and even more effective in the long run. For a variety of reasons, WINTA, smaller by about ¼ than the corresponding movement at Columbia, is probably going to bring about correspondingly much greater changes.

A quick check of *The Bates Student* photo file reveals a solitary demonstration picture, a washed-out snapshot, circa 1970 of a small group of Bates anti-Vietnam war protesters marching through Lewiston, carrying the mandatory signs and exhibiting the mandatory moral outrage. That was ten years ago.

Jeff Ashmun and his merry band of protesters don't look mad, and don't seem to be morally outraged. They do, however, seem to be sincerely concerned with this issue and with finding ways of making their concern known and exposing as many people as possible—especially the students of Bates—to the current controversy that could affect the direction of this country in the coming months.

When Ashmun organized his first meeting, about 20 people showed up. His second meeting drew about 200—phenomenally large for Bates—but sharp differences of opinion, attitude, and conception turned it into a rather ineffective get-together. By the third meeting, following a successful demonstration at a campaign appearance by Ted Kennedy in Auburn over the weekend, Ashmun found himself, surprisingly enough, with a hard-core group of 75 concerned, articulate anti-draft people who also happened to be Bates students. The meeting was quiet and orderly, with important points being made, and practical strategy being mapped out.

The importance of the WINTA group should not be underestimated. Organizing a protest at Columbia University in New York City is not that hard. Perhaps a group of

800 is surprisingly large—reflecting the widespread concern students feel over this issue—but there is a tradition being upheld every time a rally takes place on College Walk.

Bates has the opposite tradition. There are no known Marxists on the faculty here. Over fifty percent of the students poll Republican. The biggest annual controversy occurs in the fall, when students form pro- and anti-Sadie Hawkins contingents. Editorials are run in the *Student* suggesting that "Bates students seem to be more out of touch with the world than is necessary in an academic environment," that "there is no need for the ignorance about current events which seems to be widespread here."

While a demonstration at Columbia—despite widespread student apathy throughout the country—represents an adherence to tradition, a Bates demonstration like the one at the Kennedy rally and the expected one at the caucuses Sunday, represents a break with tradition. A sharp break.

It is practically impossible to say whether this issue is an exception, and that once the controversy is resolved activity will die down, and Bates will return to its strong tradition of political inactivity. Perhaps WINTA will only be effective until Sunday, when Maine has its day in the sun on the national political scene.

However, it seems likely to me, an outsider with a bit of an urban elitist viewpoint, that the movement will in fact grow, and perhaps mark the start of a new tradition at Bates, a worthwhile trend to meet the coming of the new decade.

Karl son was a visitor to the Bates campus while anti-draft protesters planned their offensive last week.

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## "Censorship"

To the Editor:

On the Monday before vacation, the Representative Assembly voted on and passed a proposal made by W.I.N.T.A. (War Is Not The Answer). The group requested \$71 to reimburse them for expenditures on items such as magic markers, poster boards, photostating and arm bands. I was opposed to this money being given to a politically partisan group on the grounds that it would set a precedent. If I had voted in favor of this group receiving money, I would be unable to rationalize the denial of money to other well-organized, politically biased groups. By this, I refer to any group with at least a minimum of support, no matter how radical their views. Sexists, racists, and Nazis fall into this category. The only alternative to a blanket policy of giving any group what they want, is for the R.A. to choose which groups are deserving of funds and, by doing so, censor which groups get heard the loudest. The R.A., in my opinion, took a giant step toward such censorship last Monday when they failed to give the Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) monies they had requested for the sponsorship of a rally to enlighten college and community residents of the advantages of registration.

One major complaint raised about the SUMR proposal was over the \$35 requested for refreshments. Although it was never brought out into the open, there were many whispers among those present about the price of a keg of beer. I find it ludicrous that the

stereotyping of a house, such as Pierce, should determine whether a group receives funds or not. Furthermore, I wonder if the president of SUMR had resided in some other house would this question of credibility have arisen? Suppose the Cheney House females had asked for \$35 for refreshments. I don't think this would have warranted snide comments about the similarity between the amount requested and the price of Bean boots or alligator shirts.

I urge students to become more aware of and involved in how the R.A. dispenses their money. Talk with your representative soon and often to express feelings pertinent to this and other current issues. Ask your R.A. member how many meetings he or she has attended lately. It is impossible for your voice to be heard if your representative is not present at a meeting. The Representative Assembly should be just that—representative of the student body. But this is impossible without input from those represented.

Sincerely,  
Charles D. Ferguson  
R.A. Rep. Pierce House

Signed by:  
Christopher W. Cluff  
Richard K. Sullivan  
Peter Helm  
Robert D. Ferguson  
Stephen Roberts  
Gregory Leeming  
Stuart J. Frank  
Steve Somes  
Kraig M. Haynes  
Terry Contas  
Jeffrey P. Kuduk  
Timothy D. Hillman  
Brent D. Harwood  
Craig S. Lombard



# Bates Forum

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## The Randy Reports

### Definite Definitions

by Tad Baker

Around the turn of the twentieth century, Ambrose Bierce made quite a career by writing his "Devil's Dictionary," a satirical and somewhat corrosive look at the American nation. For example, Bierce called diplomacy "the patriotic art of lying for one's country" and a dentist as a "a prestidigitator who, putting metal in your mouth, pulls coins out of your pocket." Unfortunately, Bierce did not live to see the 1970s. In 1913, the seventy year old acrid personality disappeared into the Mexican wilderness, vowing he would fight all of Poncho Villa's army singlehandedly. He was never seen again. If Bierce were able to come back today, I bet he would find all sorts of phrases which were badly in need of re-defining. . . .

**E.R.A.** - The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution. It says that all people should be treated equal, and that women should be treated more than equal.

**FINAL EXAM** - Something you spend one night memorizing things for and the rest of your life trying to forget. These exams are called "final" because they are usually the final blow to your grade point average.

**HOMEWORK** - Something that gets done when there is nothing left to do. It is the last recourse of a bored student.

**NEW ATHLETIC COMPLEX** - A

myth. Traditionally, every Winter Carnival, Bates students gather together around the bonfire and ghost stories and myths. The stories range from the unbelievable (which usually begin "just last week I saw the college President on campus. . . ) to the acceptable. Everyone's favorite is usually the "Legend of the New Athletic Complex." Linguists can trace no origin for the story, and they tend to laugh at the theoretical validity of such a myth.

**I.R.S.** - This stands for the Internal Revenue Service, the taxing agency of the U.S. Government. It is the job of this agency to rob from the rich and enslave the poor.

**INFORMAL** - Is a description used for some parties at college. It basically means that this is your sort of bash.

**SEMI-FORMAL** - Usually they want you to wear attire, not clothes. It means that somebody probably got you confused with someone else. Check your invitation.

**SHORT TERM** - Generally considered to be the highlight of summer vacation.

**W.I.N.T.A.** - A group of concerned people at Bates who are against registering for the draft. Sometimes the initials are mistakenly read as meaning "War Is Not That Awful." To disassociate themselves from the army as much as possible, they prefer to "march" when protesting.

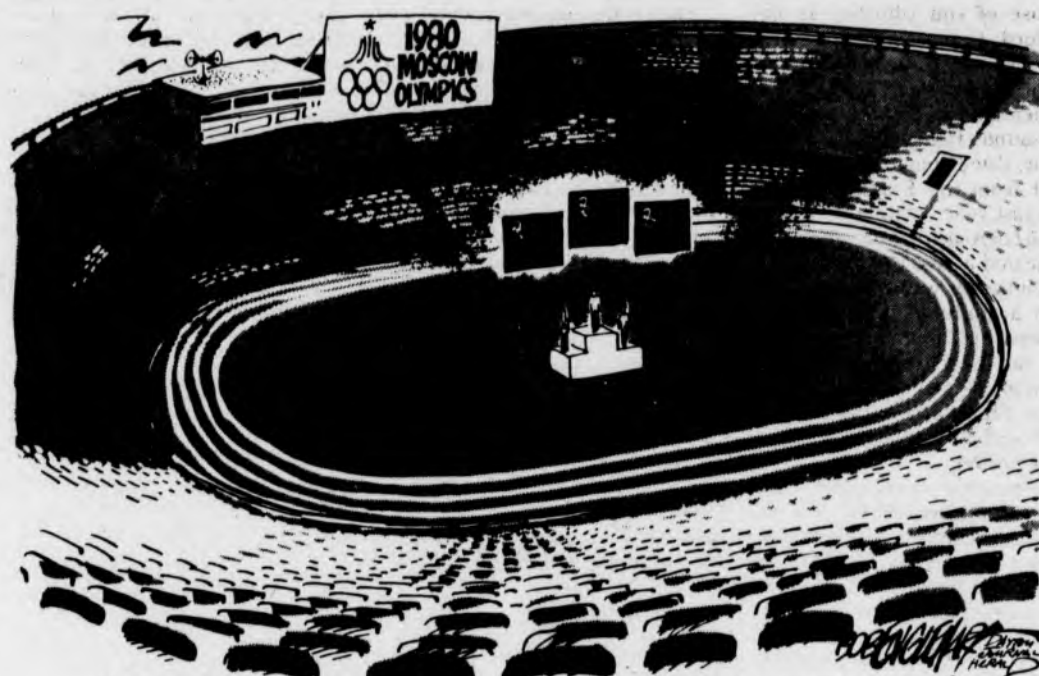
## Peanut Butter Supported

To the Editors:

In response to Tad Baker's vicious and unwarranted attack on peanut butter ice cream in the February 1 issue of *The Student*, we would like to express our chagrin. It is this type of muckraking yellow journalism that has given the press the bad image it has today. In this editorial, Mr. Baker claims to know only one person "who actually likes peanut butter ice cream." We find this proposition dubious, to say the least. In an informal survey conducted in Smith North, 100% of those interviewed conveyed their enthusiastic appreciation for the unrivalled quality of peanut butter ice cream. Moreover, the majority of these same respondents reported an intense distaste for chocolate chip ice cream. However, we are not suggesting, as Mr. Baker has with respect to peanut butter ice cream, that chocolate

chip ice cream be served less often, or that it is in any sense a "weird and undesirable flavor." Rather, we feel that peanut butter ice cream (which, Mr. Baker failed to note in his editorial, was not served at Commons, nor available in the Den during the first few weeks of this term) should continue to be served, in addition to chocolate chip ice cream, the staple vanilla, chocolate, strawberry, and other flavors. We salute the Bates College Food Service for their perceptiveness in this matter, and we hope that the chocolate chip purists will realize that donations of peanut butter ice cream will be gladly accepted at our headquarters, second floor, Smith North.

Sincerely,  
Janet H. Morford  
and Concerned  
Smith Northerners



"THAT MAKES 198 GOLD, 199 SILVER AND 215 BRONZE MEDALS FOR THE SOVIET UNION!"

## Editorials

### The Olympics?

Over vacation I watched much of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. In bars, the televisions brought the ABC coverage to those gathered, radio stations kept listeners constantly informed of Olympic happenings, and people talked about little else. For two weeks, the Olympics replaced the presidential race, the economy and the weather as topics of conversation. I think that we all need the grandeur, ritual, and excitement of the long waited-for Olympic Games to break up the monotony of "world and national crisis." The "games" make us feel good.

But now, as we look towards the summer of 1980, and the Games for which we have waited since 1976, "world crisis" threatens

to "break up" the schedule of the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow. Carter, our President, is calling for a boycott of the summer games.

Political ideologies and economic battles must be kept from the Olympics. When Arab terrorists took hostages at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Americans were first to claim that politics had no place in international sports. A boycott of these Summer Games would change a healthy and inspiring event into an openly used political arena, to be manipulated by countries for their own gains. Something must be held sacred.

— Tom Vannah

## Letters To The Editor

### History and The Draft

To the Editor:

I'd like to make several comments about the article in the February 8 paper titled "Bates Faculty: Where Were They in the 60s?" because I think that it's very important to examine the current attempt to reinstitute a military draft in the light of this recent national history. The reasons cited for considering the war in Vietnam wrong — that it was militarily unwinnable, that it was doing great damage to our economy and society, that Indochina was of little strategic importance geographically — were merely the pragmatic reasons for opposing it. Of transcendent importance, of course, were the moral reasons for defying military and conscription policies at the time. I think that very similar moral and pragmatic reasons can be found to oppose any new draft or any military action in the Persian Gulf region.

Proponents of a new draft speak of "defending our interests" in the Persian Gulf, yet there is nothing of ours there to defend. We have no sovereign right to the oil that lies beneath the Arab nations, and certainly no unilateral right to take any

military action on Arab soil. As our State Department so actively solicits invitations from countries of the region to provide increased military aid, we find ourselves once again dealing with unstable and totalitarian regimes such as those in Pakistan and Saudi Arabia. Having helped create one Shah already, we should think twice about repeating such a blunder.

It is quite true that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan was nasty and surprising, but the action is hardly "the most dangerous threat to world peace since World War II." One would have thought that our years of intense meddling in Vietnam and Cambodia might at least vie for that honor. And the sudden war fever that is infecting the country and the present crop of presidential candidates is a similar overreaction. In one fell swoop are we asked to dump the SALT treaty, re-establish a draft, unleash the CIA, and "support our President" by stilling debate and re-electing him. A more appropriate response would be to ratify SALT (before we shoot ourselves in the foot with nuclear weapons), keep the CIA home for awhile longer

(and let the Russians be the international bad boys for now), and increase discussion of these new issues!

As for the new draft, I would feel better about it had it been proposed right after an election than right before one. For now, it seems to be more politically motivated than anything else, as Mr. Carter tries to cut off his right-wing challengers at the pass. Unless the situation changes, I would advise students to resist registration as one way of trying to force a re-examination of our foreign policy. We should be encouraging discussion at both the national and international levels, to keep what is essentially a concern of the international community from becoming another face-off between the Yanks and the Russkies.

Two minor points about the article: the vulgar expression attributed to me (and used a section heading) is not something I said to your reporter when he interviewed me, and my name is spelled correctly here.

Yours for peace,  
William Matthews  
Music Dept.

## The Bates Student

Established 1873

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The views and Opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.



## Faculty, Students Select R.C.'s

by Mary Terry  
Staff Reporter

The various faculty and student committees which deal with issues on campus have "virtually all say" according to the Dean of the College, James W. Carignan. The college frequently favors committee decisions. Committee recommendations carry a great deal of weight and are considered to be part of college procedure.

There are more than thirty-five committees which have input to a great many official college decisions. These committees are composed of students and faculty alike.

The committee on committees oversees all other committees. College President, Thomas H.

Reynolds is the committee chairperson, although Dean Carignan frequently serves as acting chairperson. In addition the Representative Assembly president is included as a member.

People who are interested in serving as committee members are selected in two ways. Faculty members are directly appointed to serve on committees. Students are nominated to be a member of a committee by the use of their applications. They are then interviewed before the decision is made.

The Committee on Committees works to set up committees with members who are truly interested in the particular issues the committee is dealing with. "It is a demanding process at the

beginning of the year," Carignan replied in reference to the decisions made.

"This year we (the college fa-

culty and administrators) were disappointed in that some committees had very few candidates," stated Carignan. The committees

requires people who are willing to work and give a great amount of time to see that things are done.

## J.Y.A. Tuition Increasing

by John Bevilacqua  
Staff Reporter

The Bates Junior Year Abroad program, intended to allow students the chance to study for a year at foreign universities of their choice, is one which many students opt for after two years at Bates.

Great Britain is the country in which the majority of Bates students study, at universities such as Oxford, Nottingham and York. Other "popular" countries are Spain, France, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Smaller numbers of students have traveled to Japan,

Israel and Mexico.

To participate in J.Y.A. one must have at least a 3.0 cum. in one's major and at least a 2.75 overall. Application, recommendations and biographical information are reviewed by the Off Campus Study Committee, which consists of Dean of the College James W. Carignan, five faculty members and two students. Should the applicant be accepted, programs of study in a particular university are set up, and academic credit is given in advance.

Students who wish to study in a non-English speaking country are

expected to have taken at least two which a student needn't know the language of the country, but he or she is expected to learn it there.

The cost of study at most foreign universities has traditionally been lower than study at Bates, but tuition is skyrocketing abroad (as well as at home), and tuition costs in Great Britain will be roughly equal to those at Bates.

Fifty-one Bates Juniors are currently enrolled at foreign universities, and next year 35 to 40 students will participate in the program.

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