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Isaacson Appears Before Open Forum at Rep. Assembly

by Barbara Braman

On Monday night, March 1, Dean Isaacson attended the Representative Assembly meeting to answer questions dealing with the Student Conduct Committee procedures and to discuss possibilities for change in these processes.

She explained to the R.A. what actually happens to a student accused of committing some misdemeanor and her role in this procedure. Dean Isaacson is only in charge of social conduct. Any cases of plagiarism or other forms of academic dishonesty are reviewed by Dean Carignan.

The first question she asks herself when faced with an accused student accused of committing some offense is whether that offense is major or minor. This is a decision that she makes herself. Some R.A. members felt it might be helpful to have a committee to help her make this decision.

At the moment she uses the following criteria: if it is the sort of case that has been before the committee before, and which the Student Conduct Committee is likely to be concerned about, then it is her responsibility to bring it to them. If it is not, and she determines that it is a minor case, she can take care of it herself by writing a letter of censure. This is put into the student's files, but can only be read if the student is proved guilty of another offense.

If however, she decides to send the matter to the Student Conduct Committee, she stresses that her role changes from evidence gatherer to the advocate for the student. She says it is her role to bring out all the facts.

At the Student Conduct Committee meeting a letter of charge is read, this describes the offense allegedly committed by the student. At the

Udall and Ford Top Bates Political Poll

Democrat Morris Udall led the field of candidates last Wednesday in the Presidential Primary Poll conducted by the Bates College Republicans. President Gerald R. Ford displayed a surprising amount of support by coming in a close second.

Former Georgia governor Jimmy Carter trails in third. Udall received approximately 70% of the total vote cast and President Ford 18%. Following are the results of the poll:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Candidate</th>
<th>Votes</th>
<th>Percentage of Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Morris Udall (D)</td>
<td>127</td>
<td>19.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerald R. Ford (R)</td>
<td>118</td>
<td>18.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jimmy Carter (D)</td>
<td>110</td>
<td>16.8%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ronald Reagan (R)</td>
<td>56</td>
<td>10.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>George Wallace (D)</td>
<td>55</td>
<td>8.4%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sargent Shriver (D)</td>
<td>48</td>
<td>7.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Birch Bayh (D)</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>6.7%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Fred Harris (D)</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>4.1%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lloyd Bentson (D)</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>3.0%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Henry Jackson (D)</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>2.3%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Milton Shapp (D)</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>1.9%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>H. Humphrey (D)</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0.6%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Total Vote Cast = 655
Republican Vote Cast = 189
Democratic Vote 456
Other Votes = 16

The following candidates received two (2) votes: Robert Byrd, Roger MacBride (Libertarian), Edmund Munkie (D), and Nelson Rockerfeller (R), Julian Bond (D), James Buckley (R), Norman Cousins (D), Barry Goldwater (R), Gus Hall (CPUSA), Abbie Hoffman (D), Edward Kennedy (D), George McGovern (D), Ralph Nader (D), Pat Paulsen (R), and Thomas Salmon (D) all received one (1) vote.

In the Republican Primary, incumbent Gerald Ford received 62.4% and Ronald Reagan received 34.9% of the total vote cast. Morris Udall and Jimmy Carter outpaced other Democratic candidates receiving 28.2% and 24.4% respectively. Their closest contender was George Wallace with 12.2%. Approximately 70% of the total votes cast were for Democratic candidates while 30% of the votes cast were for the Republican candidates.

The College Republicans are pleased with the turnout for the poll and would like to thank all those who participated.

NCAA COMPETITION BEGINS

by Nils Bonde-HenrikSEN

The Bates College Ski Team will be hosting the 1976 NCAA Skiing Championships this weekend in Bethel and Rumford. The Championships will attract some of the best U.S. skiers as well as a large number of foreign skiers who are enrolled in American Colleges.

The top tee Division I ski teams in the nation will participate along with the host team, the Bates Bobcats. Also participating will be individual skiers who finished in the top 5 in Cross Country, Jumping, Downhill, Slalom, Nordic Combined or Alpine Combined in their various regions. All in all there will be close to 140 athletes bidding for individual as well as team titles.

The University of Colorado would have to be rated the favorite, having won the last 4 NCAA Championships. Last year the University of Vermont "Catamounts" finished a surprising second to the Buffs, but they will be hard pressed to duplicate that performance this year. The University of Wyoming "Cowboys" could very well improve upon last year's fourth place finish. With 7 Norwegians on the squad the Cowboys should clinch the award for "the team most likely to carry a Norwegian translator." Norwegian is sure to be a popular language in the slopes, with more than 20 Norwegians among the competitors. Northern Michigan University and the University of Denver should also be among the top teams.

There will be several individuals worth keeping an eye on. One man well worth watching will be Wyoming's Steiner Hybertsen who will be going for an unprecedented fourth Cross Country title. Should he win again Steinert would be the first man to so dominate an event in the NCAA's. Hybertsen's main competition may come from his teammate Asle Soberg who has done very well this year. Oddly enough both men come from the thriving metropolis of Honolulu, Norway. Other Wyoming men to watch will be sophomore Stig Hallingbye (also from Norway) who won the Nordic Combined last year, and Bill Shaw — a transfer student who won the downhill in 1974 while attending Boise State.

Other people to watch in Cross Country include Stan Dunklee of Vermont, a member of this years' Olympic team and Jan Bjorkhein of Utah who has been doing well this year. Grand Slalom and Slalom would appear to be up for grabs this year. Colorado features two All-Americans— Marc Milligan and Mark Ford. Ford won two alpine events in the 1975 Championships. Dave Cleveland of Dartmouth could do well, in the Easterns he won in both the Slalom and Giant Slalom.

Some of the most exciting competition will occur on the final day in the Jumping. Ron Steele of Utah would seem to be the favorite, but any one of three Northern Michigan All-Americans could leap past him. NMU's trio consists of two Norwegians, Emil Ager-Wick and Bernt Robognstad, and one Finn, Pertti Reijula. Dartmouth has Chris Berggrav and Anne Neilsen, two Norwegians who could also do very well. Neilsen is considered one of the best jumpers in the East.

The host Bobcats will be hard pressed to place in any of the competition. The competition that they are up against is unparalleled in Bates Skiing history. But, who knows, captain Dave Mathes could shock several of the Rocky Mountain Men. Dave has done very well this season, capping it all off with a tremendous showing in last weeks' Easterns. It is interesting to note that Bates and Middlebury are the only teams that don't have any Norwegians on their rosters. By the time you read this all of the competition but the jumping will have been concluded, but if you're interested in seeing some of the best jumpers the U.S.A. (and Norway) have to offer take a ride up to Chisholm Winter Park, Rumford, Maine.
"Insist on yourself; never imitate." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

The Student

A recent survey conducted by Dean James Carignan indicates that Bates has one of the hardest grading standards for liberal arts colleges in the east. Meanwhile, many believe that the problem of grade inflation is a real one. Economic inflation is a situation where one dollar will buy less today than it would a year ago. In other words, that dollar is worth less than it was last year. Grade inflation is a situation where college students are given a grade so frequently that their value is questionable.

Grading was originally designed as a mechanism of ranking and comparing students. However, 30-40% of a student's grade record is now made up of a course he receives A's or B's, grades that are no longer valuable tools of comparison. Such a condition does not exist at Bates, where only 17% of the students receive A's. However, still the question remains. How can comparison be made?

It is our understanding that a letter, containing many of Carignan's findings has accompanied law school applications from Bates. We feel that such a letter should accompany every application. A student should have a letter that would suggest, among other things, that the admissions officers compare Bates students with other applicants. High Grades are said to be very important for good school admission — especially medical and law schools.

However, the personality, goals, and initiative of an applicant being should be equally important. When a student applies at Bates, his grades increase tremendously the tangibles will probably be relied upon heavily in admitting students. One tangible is the student's academics record. Regardless of our nervousness about getting into graduate school, we feel that the grades generally fare very well.

We do not propose the inflating of grades at Bates to keep in line with other institutions. However, we do feel that some rigorous standards should be put in the theatre. Why? Because adequate theatre should be necessary for the students for the "satisfaction" for him the Bates theatre approached his own education putting less emphasis on how he does in comparison to everyone. Therefore, a student should be expected to get grades just as well as he would be expected to get grades in a professional or technical field. Bates students should be expected to do as well as they would in a professional or technical field.

Theatre is familiar. Although none of our current productions is one with which the staff at Schaeffer Theatre is familiar. Indeed, the faculty players were, for the most part, excellent participants. Nevertheless, in times when grad school applications are increasing tremendously the tangibles will probably be relied upon heavily in admitting students. One tangible is the student's academic record. Regardless of our nervousness about getting into graduate school, we feel that the grades generally fare very well.

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Cultural Studies Department: Does it Exist Anymore?

by John Blatchford

One does not often hear of the reform or basic change in an entire department. Yet at the March faculty meeting, to be held next Monday, the 8th, a proposal will be voted on to overhaul the Cultural Studies Department.

What is this proposal? Who created it? And, why in any case being done at all? The natural person to turn to with these questions was Professor John Cole, head of the Cultural Studies Department, and presently the only member of that department.

Some time ago, Professor Cole was approached by The Student. Cole said that the major program of the C.S. Department has existed since 1973, was created in 1972 with the provision that it be reviewed three years later. Bringing the matter to more pressing importance was the departure last year of Professor Niehaus, formerly of the C.S. Department, and Professor David C. Smith, formerly of the Religion and C.S. Departments. An Ad-Hoc Committee of the faculty on Cultural Studies was created last spring, (75), to work on the structure and future aims of the department. The questions of the continuation of the major program at all and possible course offerings were considered by the Committee.

The six members of the Committee came from two fields of study: two from the natural sciences — the chairman, Professor Chute, (Biology), and Professor Reese, (Physics); the humanities — Professor Brombener, (English), and Professor Kuhn, (German); and the social sciences — Professor Ackerman, (History), and Professor Kemper, (Anthropology). Professor Cole is the Dean of the Faculty, is an ex officio member.

John Cole — Cultural Studies

Professor Cole said the Cultural Studies Department has a great deal of flexibility: there are two positions open with the final decision based on the qualifications of the registering student.

There evidently has been some reluctance for departments to stray from their own discipline. Chute gave the example of the English Department's reluctance to teach foreign literature. Other departments find it hard to put additional course loads on their members, as special courses designated for Cultural Studies credit. There are too many faculty interested in offering such courses, says Chute. Everything hinges on the proposal to be voted on next Monday.

Short Term Preregistration Gives Most Students First Choice

by John How

During the week just prior to vacation, students planning to stay for Short Term had to file preregistration forms with the registrar. Approximately 900 students registered, an average number for the past three years.

"I was pleasantly surprised that it is working as well as it has," says Dean Carignan, referring to the new preregistration process instituted this year.

Carignan noted that of the 900 students registered, only 43 had to be moved to their second choice unit. Only 8 were oversubscribed, with fifteen of the oversubscribed coming from Prof. Ackerman's Short Term course. Ackerman's course is a study of Lenin and the Russian Revolution.

The general criterion for deciding who to shift to their second choice class was working well until a lack of communication caused some difficulty. Students who had planned to play the bells at designated times weren't made aware of the organ lessons previously scheduled to be held in the chapel and frequent conflicts arose. Mr. Anderson, who gives the lessons, says that playing the chimes at five minutes before the hour would cause no interference with his activities. As soon as new schedules for the approximately fifteen players can be written up, we will, all, hopefully, be hearing bells.

For Whom does the bell toll? Where are The Chimes at Bates?

by June Peterson

"Why don't we hear the melodious sounds of 'Color My World' floating across the quad anymore?" Have you wondered why the chimes are so silent? The Student, noting that this seemed to be one of the top twenty questions on campus, has searched out the answer.

The present Chimesmaster, John Neal, emphasizes the fact that it isn't a lack of interested players which causes the silence. Last semester a schedule for playing of the carillon was set up and cooperation. There evidently has been some reluctance for departments to stray from their own discipline. Chute gave the example of the English Department's reluctance to teach foreign literature. Other departments find it hard to put additional course loads on their members, as special courses designated for Cultural Studies credit. There are too many faculty interested in offering such courses, says Chute. Everything hinges on the proposal to be voted on next Monday.

Epilepsy Fd. of USA: The Great Maine Marathon

Marc Dionne, a junior at St. Dominic's Regional High School and Chairman of the "Great Maine Marathon" for Epilepsy has announced the rescheduling of the event to the weekend of March 5 and 6, 1976. The dance couples will begin their thirty (30) hours of dancing on Friday, March 5 at 5:00 p.m. and conclude at the grand finale at 11:00 p.m. on Saturday, March 6 at the Lewiston Armory.

Dionne said, "We rescheduled the charity dance event to be sure we were following all proper legal requirements and were better prepared to sponsor a successful event." The new Maine Chapter/Epilepsy Foundation of America will be the recipient of the funds collected by the dancing couples from their sponsors. To sponsor, a person pledges a certain monetary amount for each hour the couple dances during this 30 hour event.

As before, Dionne noted "Safety is our uppermost consideration." Members of the area emergency medical teams will be on hand to monitor the progress of the dancers during the entire event. In addition, a thirty minute break will be given to all the dancers every three hours and a mandatory two-hour rest period will take place on Saturday morning.

Dionne noted once again that, "This is not meant to be a grueling contest, but rather an enjoyable event for all those involved to raise money for a worthy cause."

All of the advance preparations are being handled by the members of the sponsoring Kiwanis Key Clubs of all three Lewiston/Auburn high schools. Other members of the committee coordinating the activities include: Tony Ranno, Jr. (of 114 Sunderland Drive, Auburn) president of the Edward Little High School Key Club; Dan Giddens (of 252 Stetson Road, Lewiston) president of the Lewiston High School Key Club; Mr. Mike Cary, Coordinator of Students Activities, Bates College, and Mr. Frederick G. Taintor, Lewiston attorney and member of the Maine Chapter EPA Board of Directors.

Proceeds collected during the next few weeks (before, during and after the event) will go to promote the programs of public and professional education and patient services to help the new Chapter of the Foundation assist the more than 20,000 Maine residents with some form of epilepsy.

Dancing couples will receive "Great Maine Marathon" tee-shirts and some of their meals during the thirty hour period.
Sam Adams, Ex-CIA Agent, Chief Analyst of Vietcong

MEMORANDUM

TOP SECRET G.J. (003.5)

Date: FEB 9 76

Place: Chase Lounge

Subject: Sam Adams, ex-CIA superspy.

Informed sources have told several of our agents that Mr. Sam Adams, a former employee of this agency, spoke to an audience of radicals and left-wing sympathizers on the indicated date at a small, liberal arts college in semi-rural Maine. The exact number of agents covering Mr. Adams is unknown at the present time, but from the turnout of approximately 75 persons believed to be living at the time, the exact number can be assumed to be less than one-hundred.

What follows is a brief biography of Mr. Adams. He came to the Agency in 1963 after graduating from Harvard and completing a three-year stint in the Navy. His first assignment was researcher in the Congo which lasted until 1965 when Mr. Adams became chief analyst on the Vietcong. It was in this capacity that Mr. Adams initiated a series of actions which were to elicit a total of thirteen threats of career termination. He plotted to undermine the position of the United States in Vietnam by a consistent and ruthless program of honesty and intelligence. By means of open interpretation of intelligence information, he was able to determine: (1) the size of the Vietcong army was actually about twice official estimates. It should be mentioned that these official estimates, despite their being three years old, were based on all the best data available to the agency. Thus, Mr. Adams clearly made an error here; (2) that the Vietcong had almost completely wiped out the government of Saigon. This ridiculous, although true finding was certainly intended solely to embarrass the United States and, more significantly, Mr. Adams' superiors in the Agency. This cruel and human action resulted in Mr. Adams' being terminated on p. 8

Grade Inflation:
Study Shows Tough Bates Standards

by Ken Salath

Bates is one of the toughest colleges in the United States in its grading standards, according to a recent survey. The study — conducted by Dean James Carignan of Bates over the course of two years measured the academic austerity of peer institutions, i.e., highly prestigious liberal arts institutions of moderate size.

In addition to Bates, the survey included such schools as Amherst, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Brown, Bucknell, Dartmouth, Hamilton, Haverford, Tufts, Wesleyan, William and Mary, and Williams. These institutions were requested to provide grade distributions: the percentage of A, B, C, D, and F grades each institution dispensed during particular years.

The percentage of A grades varied with lows of 17.2% and 17.5% for Bates in 1971-72 and 1972-73 respectively, 17% for Hamilton in 1971-72, 19.5% for Bryn Mawr in 1974-75, and 19.7% for Swarthmore in 1973-74. The highs were 35.1% for Brown University in 1972-73, 31% and 24% for Dartmouth in 1973-74 and 1974-75 respectively, 39.8% for Wesleyan in 1974-75, and 29.3% for Williams in 1974-75.

Only a few institutions have been found stricter than Bates in granting A's; for example, in 1971-72 17% of Hamilton College's grades were A's, whereas A's constituted 17.2% of Bates' grades, a difference of .2%. But while Bates appears to have remained fairly consistent in its austere approach to grades, Hamilton seems to have capitulated to the grade-inflation trend. William and Mary represents the more consistently stringent approach to grades characteristic of Bates. The average percentage of A's given at that institution for the past five academic years has been just 20.18%.

However, at Bates over the past four academic years the average percentage of A's granted was 19.3%, thereby making Bates College the toughest grading school of the surveyed colleges for the period 1971-75. It is interesting that William and Mary's Vice-President of Academic Affairs is George Healey, a long-time member of the Bates College faculty.

The causes of grade inflation are numerous. Few educators believe in the euphemism that grades are higher today because students are smarter. How then can one account for the statistics? In 1961, about half of the seniors at Harvard graduated with honors, whereas 82% of the class of '74 graduated with degrees CUM LAUDE or better, the University of Virginia dean's list included 53% of the student body last year, compared with 21% in 1965. Today a C will place a student in the bottom third of his class. The average grade in the nation is now A.

The recent economic crisis has made grade inflation one mechanism for insuring a college's financial solvency. To boost failing students is unprofitable. Dean Carignan cites as one cause "grim professionalism," which is "an attitudinal change toward the learning continued on p. 8"
Fiction: Granfallion Notebook
by David Brooks

My friend Elmo Frogswitch and I were killing some time recently in front of the TV when we happened to see the new show Almost Anything Goes. In case you've missed it, this is a program about a bunch of people who perform degrading tasks for meaningless prizes. Naturally, it made us both think of Bates, but it struck Elmo differently than it did me.

"You know," he said suddenly, switching off six housewives from Deluth who were attempting to cross a swimming pool filled with peanut butter while handcuffed together, "this show could really go over great at Bates." I had to admit I didn't see where he meant, so he went on.

"This place is just the perfect setting for those games! Wouldn't you love to see a bunch of gnomes in a three-legged race?"

"Sure," I said, "except there'd have to be three of them on a team."

"That's what would make it so appealing! And there's hundreds of other games you could pull out of life at Bates." I asked for some examples, so he went on.

"Okay — let's see. You get two teams and cover all the members of one of the teams with mud, then give them a single two-foot-by-two-foot shower stall with, say, two minutes to clean off all the mud. But while they're doing this, the other team is madly flushing all the toilets in the dorm! Then at the end of the two minutes, you give points to the second team for every ounce of mud not washed off and every square inch of second-degree burns on the first team! Then you switch roles!"

I was looking at him strangely, but he went on anyway.

"Then there's races. You give each person on a team ten pounds of books, then see how long it takes them to walk from Hathorn to Chase Hall, subtracting points for falling down on the icy sidewalks or getting pushed off the icy sidewalks. So if you're down there in the near future and a strange looking guy grabs you and asks you if you'd like to be part of a Lake Andrews scuba diving team, my advice is to just ignore him.

“The possibilities are endless!” he cried. "You could have competitions to see who could create the most damage in a room after drinking six pitchers of beer! Or competitions to see who could pull a TIME magazine out of their mail box in the shortest time without shredding it!"

His eyes were getting glazed over and there were flecks of foam at the corners of his mouth, so I got up and edged away. "This is very interesting, Elmo," I said, "but I really have to be going to class."

He didn't even hear me. "This is a certain winner! We give people the catalogue number to a book in the library and see if any of them can find it in less than two hours!" He laughed Maniacally. "ABC will wash me through the nose for this! I'm rich!" he screamed.

He started to shriek something about getting Ed Muskie to guest host the show, but then I was out the door. About half an hour later I saw him being dragged to the infirmary, yelling and thrashing about. So if you're down there in the near future and you're looking for a good laugh, just give Ed Muskie a call and tell him you're interested in the "Flying Fish," a wooden construction of a horse with converging diagonal lines that gave the feeling of flying, and two paintings in which the beautiful warm red-orange sun radiates through the very dark trees. The "night birds and creatures" as the artist calls them, are owls or abstractions of owls. These seem to be the majority of his works although there is enough diversity to prevent this theme from overpowering the exhibition. The Russian architecture (as in "Church of the Resurrection of Leningrad") is a theme carried by three paintings and a group of pottery. The exhibit is a very good one and I recommend it to those interested at all in architecture, ceramics, and variation of medium and theme.

Rakovan Art in the Treat Gallery
by Lauryl Williams

Rakovan Recent Work, a new exhibition, is currently displayed in Treat Gallery. Beginning February 15 and running through to March 7, the exhibit is the work of Lawrence Rakovan, while on sabbatical leave from the University of Maine for the 1975-76 academic year.

The media are diverse: painting, printmaking, sculpture in ceramic and wood, and pottery, but they are related by the four main themes of the seasons, the forest, the buildings of Moscow, and night creatures and birds. There is much earthware and ceramic, but the three works that impressed me were the "Flying Fish," a wooden construction of a horse with converging diagonal lines that gave the feeling of flying, and two paintings in which the beautiful warm red-orange sun radiates through the very dark trees. The "night birds and creatures" as the artist calls them, are owls or abstractions of owls. These seem to be the majority of his works although there is enough diversity to prevent this theme from overpowering the exhibition. The Russian architecture (as in "Church of the Resurrection of Leningrad") is a theme carried by three paintings and a group of pottery. The exhibit is a very good one and I recommend it to those interested at all in architecture, ceramics, and variation of medium and theme.

A contest for students crazy enough to want this car.

Official Rules:

1. Entry Requirements:
   - All cassettes must be received no later than April 12, 1976.
   - Attach a label with your name, college and home address and phone number.
   - The award-winning commercials will become the property of Dannon Milk Products and can be used for whatever purposes they deem appropriate.
   - Entry must be a radio commercial.
   - All federal, state and local laws apply.
   - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

2. Judging:
   - The judging will be conducted by the Radio Advertising Bureau Inc., official trade association.
   - Awards will be based on originality and selling appeal.
   - Official Rules: OFFICIAL RULES: Entry must be a radio commercial. Awards will be based on originality and selling appeal.

3. Submission:
   - All cassettes must be received no later than April 12, 1976.
   - Mail to Dannon, P.O. Box 1975, Long Island City, New York 11101.
   - Send along with your name, college and home address and phone number.

4. Facts about Dannon® Yogurt
   - Made from cultured, lowfat milk.
   - The protein, vitamins, calcium of lowfat milk.
   - Offers balanced food value with reasonable calorie content — a dieter’s delight.
   - Has the protein, vitamins, calcium of lowfat milk.
   - Tastes tangy and refreshing.
   - Available in flavors and with fresh-made fruit preserves: strawberry, red rasp, blueberry, apricot, etc.
   - It's a snack, a light lunch, a dessert.
   - It's all natural — no artificial anything.
   - America’s favorite yogurt.

5. Competition:
   - Off campus and on-air radio stations will air the contest.
   - The competition will be conducted by the Radio Advertising Bureau Inc., official trade association.
   - All entries must be received no later than April 12, 1976.
   - Entry must be a radio commercial.
   - All federal, state and local laws apply.
   - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

6. Official Rules:
   - All entry forms must be received no later than April 12, 1976.
   - Entry must be a radio commercial.
   - Awards will be based on originality and selling appeal.
   - Official Rules: OFFICIAL RULES: Entry must be a radio commercial. Awards will be based on originality and selling appeal.

7. What to make up:
   - A 60-second commercial on Dannon Yogurt.
   - Your masterpiece on a standard audio cassette and mail it in.

8. Details:
   - Dannon Yogurt cup exterior is standard equipment.
   - Write a yogurt radio commercial and you might win this Chevrolet Chevette as first prize. It's the popular four-passenger coupe, with 1.4 litre four-cylinder OHC engine. And 50 Panasonic Cassette Recorders go to 50 runner-ups.
   - Dannon® Yogurt.
   - Record your masterpiece on a standard audio cassette and mail it in.

9. Contest:
   - The contest is open to all college students.
   - No purchase necessary.
   - All entry forms must be received no later than April 12, 1976.
   - Entry must be a radio commercial.
   - All federal, state and local laws apply.
   - NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.

10. Prizes:
    - First prize: 1976 Chevette.
    - Second prize: 50 Panasonic Cassette Recorders.
    - Third prize: 50 Dannon® Yogurt.

11. Announcement:
    - Winners will be notified by mail promptly after judging is completed.

12. Other Rules:
    - Prizes are subject to the rules of the law.
    - No substitutions for prizes.
    - Offer void where prohibited or restricted by law.
Women's Ski Team Completes Season; Compete in Division Two Championships

The Women's Ski team competed in the season by participating in the Division II championships which were hosted by Lyndon State the weekend of February 19-20. After placing first in the Giant Slalom due to the fine skiing of Debbie Kupetz and Ginny Smith who finished second and fifth respectively, Bates lost the first spot to Colby and Cornell in the slalom.

Women Skiers Pole Keene State in N.H.

A first place finish belonged to Bates in their ski meet of this past weekend hosted by Keene State. Their total points numbered 287.39 giving them a slim margin over Cornell who posted a score of 286.10. Keene State took third place with 280.73 points followed by Green Mountain, then Colby, and Windham.

The Giant Slalom gave Cornell its initial edge as Sue Poor finished first with a time of 42.37. She, along with two Cornell teammates enabled Cornell to place three people in the top five positions giving them first place in this event. Loren Clarke finished second for Keene State and Debbie Kupetz took fifth place for Bates.

Sue Poor finished first in the Slalom also with a time of 67.28 (followed by Debbie Kupetz of Bates who posted a time of 71.03). Third place was awarded to Maidl Perrin of Colby with a time of 71.50. Bates took third place in this event also behind Cornell and Keene State.

MAC'S DELI

Sandwiches at their best on rye or egg roll.

- Corned beef
- Reuben
- Turkey Breast
- New York Cheesecake
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Viewpoint:
C'Mon! Just Play Ball!

About this time of year people looking at the daily sports pages find them full of baseball stories. Spring training — the signal that warmer weather is just around the corner. But this year is different. The gloves aren't thumping and the bats aren't cracking down in Florida and California. Like the players, we've had our Opening Day. The opening of baseball has been delayed a week already while the players, represented by the Players Association, and the owners, represented by the Player Relations Committee, negotiate. The owners have refused to negotiate and the players went on strike.

The enjoyment of the game is certainly secondary for the player and all too often the fans suffer as well. Why can't we pull back out of the banks and courtrooms, put it out on the field, and... Play ball!

Though not 100% pure, college sports has kept at least some of its virginity from the legal and financial hassles. Springfield, Massachusetts, where basketball was born will be home to the men's and women's ECAC championships with the four finest New England teams — Holy Cross, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Providence. (What happened to pre-season favorite B.C.?) Whatever it takes to make the tournament happen New England will pull together and have some fine college basketball teams in the last couple years. Also this week and next are the ECAC hockey championships with rival Bowdoin couple filling the #2 seed in Division II.

Speaking of NCAA championships let's not forget Sunday River, Chisholm Park and Bates College - all of whom host the skiing championships for college. You'll find this writer appearing for the first time on a ski slope, so come out and join me for fun in the sun.

The Bates Track team came up with its finest performance of the season when it clobbered a very good M.I.T. team February 13th. There were five meet records set, four by Bates. The Bobcats took ten of the fourteen events and won by a 74-44 score.

One event of the day was the mile. It was a dual between Bates' Bruce Merrill, in his last Cage appearance, and Dick DeBruin and M.I.T.'s Jeff Baerman, who had a best of 4:14 for the season. From the gun Baerman forced a fast pace as the trio went through the quarter in 62 and the half in 2:08. Merrill, with a final quarter kick of 60.3, pulled away from the other two and won easily. Baerman just held off the surging DeBruin to take second. Merrill's final time was an incredible 4:14.7, nearly two seconds better than the Cage record held by Holy Cross' Art Dulong who is one of the best distance men in New England history. Baerman and DeBruin also had outstanding times, 4:17.3 and 4:17.5 respectively.

Bob Cedrone, back from his injury, picked up his customary double victory in the high jump and weight. Tom Fournier took third in the shot. Bates swept the long jump, with Marcus Bruce picking up the win with a leap of 21'9 1/4". Clyde Langan and Frank Faunce were the second and third. Paul Grillo took third in the triple jump.

Tom Wells easily won the pole vault with Scott Smith third. Bates also took one-three in the high jump. Peter Kipjump came back to win the two mile in 9:41.42 and took first, with Bill Bardaglio third. M.I.T.'s Rich Okine was the top overall performer of the meet. He was second in both the dash and the hurdles, the latter in a meet record time, and third in the 440. He was second and was directly responsible for a third of M.I.T.'s four victories. He was first in both the dash and the hurdles, the latter in a meet record time equal to the best in New England this year. Bates took second and third in both events, with Marcus Bruce and Gary Pachico placing in the dash and Clyde Langan and Boone Anderson in the hurdles. Chris Taylor continued his fine running with a 1:52.62 victory in the 400. Scott Baerman just nipped Mike Ryan of M.I.T. for second. In the 1000, Dave Scharr used his vicious finish kick to overcome a ten yard deficit in the last lap and spoil Jeff Baerman's attempt to make up for his loss in the mile. Bob Cedrone went on with a sweep of the two mile, the Bobcats strongest event. Paul Opawrowski's winning time of 9:20.3 was a meet record and the second fastest time ever run in the Cage. Only Merrill has run faster.

Bob Chasen used a last lap sprint to overtake a ten yard deficit in the last lap and spoil Jeff Baerman's attempt to make up for his loss in the mile. Bob Chasen went on with a sweep of the two mile, the Bobcats strongest event. Paul Opawrowski's winning time of 9:20.3 was a meet record and the second fastest time ever run in the Cage. Only Merrill has run faster.

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3rd Edition Of "The Enjoyment of the Game" With a Foreword by John Updike and an Introduction by Peter Kipjump

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Girls Basketball Takes 3 of 4 Games

by Claudia Turner

The Bates Women's Varsity basketball team played four games in the two weeks prior to vacation. The sum emerged with an improved record, winning three of these four crucial midseason matches.

The first game, played on February 10 at U. Maine at Farmington, was a thriller. The first half was slow-moving, but with double digits at the breaking tallying to 28-34, in favor of U. M. F. With the advent of the second half, however, Bates held their own in Farmington was hurt by two technical fouls in the final minutes. Priscilla Wilde's adept shooting from the line, and the tight Bates defense in the last 30 seconds, made the difference, and the Bobcats squeaked out the victory by one point, 52-51. Priscilla Wilde led Bates with 34 points in one of her best games.

February 12th saw Bates at Nassau for what proved to be an excellent showing. The Bobcats led throughout the entire game, and displayed great team effort. The score at the midpoint was 36-16, in favor of Bates; the lead was retained in the second half, and the final score was 56-36. Coach Gloria Crosby said she was pleased, and all members of the squad contributed with a least two points. Leading scorers were

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Thank You

Editor,
The players and coaches of the Hockey Club wish to extend their gratitude to Fred Clark for his invaluable leadership for the past two years. Without Fred's diligent and time consuming work over the past two years, hockey would have become a ghost word at Bates. You've done your teammates and the school a great service, Fred, thanks a lot.

Bates College Hockey Club
Grade Inflation... from p. 4

process reflecting — not creating — what is going on in society," namely, the reputation of "intrinsic worth" as an instrumental good having no intrinsic worth. The Dean characteristics the current learning situation as "a manipulation of the undergraduate experience for gaining permission to graduate school" to the detriment of "education" in the liberal arts sense.

Most educators locate the roots of grade inflation in the tumultuous '60s. Professors subscribed to grade inflation fearing that the marks might discourage students out of school and into the jungles of Vietnam. Likewise, a cry for the abolition of grades arose paradoxically, because of their importance, while also because of the extreme flexibility in standards.

Dean Carignan suggested a complementary rationale for grade inflation during this period: "Value-relativity" developed as the "do-your-thing" philosophy evolved. A heightened awareness of rendering or value — imposition on a student was manifested in a general questioning of the need for grades. Supervening on this attitude was the "intrinsic-worth" argument for education. It was more readily applied to a course in Raku pottery or in poetry than to one in organic chemistry or in Constitutional law. Fear of receiving an F is said to inhibit the pursuit of "risky" courses.

The established D as the lowest available grade is a remedy wherein the D breaks a boundary, the consequence the D will obliterate as few profs award it. Further grade inflation

Adams... from p. 4

given a different assignment, namely investigating the rebel forces in Cambodia. Due to his morbid fascination with numbers and statistical accuracy, Mr. Adams apparently suffered a slight mental collapse when he announced that official estimates of the number of Cambodian rebels were at least ten to perhaps thirty times too low. By this time, the modus operandi of the rebels and the figures were self-evident. For more incompetence and stupidity, Mr. Adams sought to have the Agency's Director, Mr. Delaplane, dismissed and the head of U.S. Army forces General Westmoreland ('Westy' as Mr. Adams refers to him) court-martialed. Fortunately, Mr. Adams was kind enough to submit his resignation in May of 1973.

The actual impact of Mr. Adams' lecture to the previously mentioned audience on the aforementioned date is difficult to determine exactly. Due to the large number of agents present, it is quite possible that they constituted the entire audience. However, it may fairly be concluded Mr. Adams was not successful in eliminating the incompetence and inefficaciousness with which this had been done all these years. It is recommended that all future Agency personnel be more carefully selected to avoid these qualities in future agents.

Isaacoan... from p. 1

moment the letter of charge may not be made public. Dean Isaacoan feels this letter public, without doing so, is to fail Mr. Adams. The letter of charge is addressed to Mr. Adams by the former Dean at Bates, Mr. Canedy. Isaacoan feels it is Mr. Adams' right to have this letter made public. However, he is concerned that making this letter public, without doing so, is to fail Mr. Adams.

If you're looking for an exciting way to spend the upcoming bicentennial celebration, check out "hosteling." The Bates New Youth Hostels, Inc., is a non-profit, non-sectarian organization dedicated to providing enjoyment of nature through organized and supervised wilderness trips. These trips may include hiking, biking, canoeing, horseback riding, or traveling a variety of different ways. They are planned and executed by the Bates New Youth Hostels of the United States (in one of the 4,500 International Youth Hostel locations) for anywhere from $1 to $3.50 a night.

Lettuce Boycott Revisited

by Mike Granuk

For several years the United Farm Workers, AFL-CIO held contracts with the California grape and lettuce growers. The contracts raised the minimum wage, established a grievance procedure, protected workers from unsafe pesticides, and provided medical plans and vacations.

Thousands of workers however, are now on strike. The growers have signed illegitimate contracts with the Teamster Union, which the California Supreme Court held to be clearly against the wishes of the workers. Thanks to this strike, an extensive boycott, and various court cases, many of the growers have signed with the UFW. But until the growers agree to the workers' choice of a union, the strike will continue.

Last semester a poll was taken at Bates asking the student body if it would boycott non-UFW grapes and lettuce in Common. The results were approximately three to one in favor of the boycott which meant there would be no grape and a possible reduction in the amount of lettuce.

Mr. Craig Canedy, Food Service Director, has halted the purchase of grapes and is currently buying only UFW lettuce. This lettuce can be purchased almost every day, but the possibility exists that UFW lettuce might not be available on some days. If this should happen Canedy has agreed to abide by the poll and there would be no lettuce served.

If there are any questions about the poll or the present grape or lettuce situation, they can be directed to the Bates New World Coalition, Box 680.