Cats Claw Victory,
Fans See 42-19 Score
By NILS BONDE HENRIKSEN

Running back Marcus Bruce rushed for 120 yards and two touchdowns in the first half to lead the Bobcats to a 42 to 19 victory over Union College on Saturday. A large homecoming crowd saw Bates roll up a 28 to 7 first half lead as the Bobcats scored four touchdowns in just over ten minutes. Bruce scored on runs of 8 and 67 yards as the awesome Bates offense rolled up 337 yards on the ground (tying a Bates record)

Halftime Nick Dell'Erario opened the scoring with a 10-yard run, and before Union could answer back Bates scored three more times; two of them the jaunts by Bruce and the third a one-yard plunge by fullback Gary Pugatch. With six minutes left in the half Union quarterback Andy Terranova hit wide receiver John Kennedy on a 21-yard touchdown pass.

The second half was highlighted by a 53-yard scoring bomb from Bates quarterback Steve Olsen to split end Tom Burhoe. Burhoe finished the day with five receptions for 100 yards and one touchdown. Olsen ran for 69 yards and completed 8 of 11 passes for 143 yards while leading the Bobcat offense to its best offensive (total offense) showing ever - 559 yards. The final Bates score came on a 28-yard pass from Chuck Laurie to freshman Tom Denegre. The Bobcats put on an excellent show for the "back to Bates weekend" crowd. Quarterbacks Steve Olsen, Hugo Colosante, and Chuck Laurie played well as did the offensive line which opened the holes for the backs. The defense set the tone for the game as they held the Dutchmen to just three first downs in the first half. Freshman Tom Whystock came up with the first Bates interception of the year and linebacker Steve Lancer just missed on another. Captain Kevin Murphy had his usual great game, seemingly being everywhere at the same time.

The Bobcats travel to Hartford this Saturday to take on Trinity College. Trinity gave Bowdoin a sound beating on Saturday and should be a formidable opponent for the Bobcats.

By BRAD FULLER

With the hope of fostering better communication between President T. Hedley Reynolds and the student body, an "Evening with the President" is being planned for sometime in early November.

Although the President prefers not to structure this event as a formal press conference, it will take on some characteristics of one. During this planned evening, students will have the opportunity to question President Reynolds on any topic.

Although the questioning will be channelled into certain areas such as residential life, The Student, etc., so the President can cover areas about which he would like to communicate information, there will be an open forum toward the end at which students can ask questions on any area not covered.

The idea for an "Evening with the President!" grew out of this year's Sugarloaf Conference and is being coordinated by the Campus Association under the direction of C. A. Press Secretary Bob Larson. This conference is not being planned by the Administration, but is student-initiated. If the idea is successful, perhaps a question and answer period may be conducted annually between the President and the students.
**Guest Commentary:**

Carter's Stand "More Sensitive"

By JOEL FEINGOLD

People are very interesting, and when two of the most interesting people in the United States (only by virtue of their Presidential candidacy) are matched head to head in verbal confrontation it should be interesting. Right? Maybe sad is closer to the truth.

This campaign is almost a choice between two evils. The incumbent, President Ford, ran the worst primary campaign in the history of the two-party system. His record in office is dismal, particularly with regard to civil rights and environmental issues. And, in addition to breaking the moral precedent of amnesty for draft dodgers and deserters the legality of his decision is questionable.

On the other hand we have a two-term Governor from Georgia, Mr. Carter. He is frank, almost alarmingly frank, and quite inexperienced and is inclined to twist words about which confuses people. Mr. Carter's stand is more supported Human Rights legislation and while Governor of Georgia, he saw that the laws were enforced.

The two candidates have very similar convictions. Both are capitalists, and opposed to the socialization of our industries, and yet their ideas on taxation differ on one important point. President Ford would continue and enlarge his program of tax rebates resulting in lower taxes for families of $8,000 plus yearly income. More than 50 percent of US families stand to gain personally from Ford's rebates. "Hey man! With the $500 or $750 we get in that extra rebate we could get a cheap car for me to use at Bates!"

Carter's stand is more sensitive to the needs of our country, and less responsive to the wants of the upper classes. He professions to be in favor of a more equitable system of taxation, graduated so as to be in favor of a more equitable distribution of wealth.

The first television debate between the Democratic Presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and the Republican candidate President Gerald Ford was not a great success in terms of clarifying the candidates' stands on issues.

The debate had been proposed by some as a definite deciding factor in determining how to vote in November. Some viewers turned off their television sets Thursday, Sept. 23 not knowing precisely how they would vote if the election were held the next day, let alone November.

However, is it accurate to state that the American public seeks specificity in discussing the implementation of the candidates' proposed programs? Most likely decisions will be made in terms of general concepts and political personality rather than on detailed analysis of the issues.

One sign of this is the fact that the most talked about traits of the campaign are still "Jimmy's smile" and "Gerry's little accidents."

One issue which does have a broad base of concern is the immensity of the federal bureaucracy. The same frustration which is experienced in trying to understand "how things get done in Washington" has extended into our grasping the meat of other issues. We are frustrated by the detail which is involved.

Somehow candidates for public office are expected to be able to give profound answers to specific issues, stating them in language that is easily grasped. One need not be an expert in Political Science to know that such a demand is nearly impossible to meet.

Many Americans give up participating at this point, saying that the issues are not understandable; because, after all, "politicians will be politicians;" besides, "my vote won't matter, anyway."

Specificity in answering questions is a good goal to keep in mind, yet it is not something which can be achieved in a mere one and one-half hour television debate. It is something which must be developed throughout the primary campaigns as well.

Yet this should not be the time for giving up, but rather a time for becoming involved. One must become active in probing the issues in order to implement any effective change.

One example of the power of involvement is the success students have had throughout the nation in having their concerns heard. One such concern was the need for more student input into the governing of Bates College. Another example would be the relative success of the Ecology movement of the late 1960s and the early 1970s.

The most important long term concern raised by the first debate between Ford and Carter is the need for a better informed, better educated, less passive American public.

A personal and active participation in the political system is a necessity to the understanding of issues; and analysis of our own opinions is necessary to formulate intelligent solutions. This requires involvement not passivity. (J.H.H.)

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**The Issues Are Still Unclear**

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Volume 183, No. 13 - September 30, 1976
Big Rock Concert - Not a Big Risk

In previous years, the Chase Hall Committee has increased its funds to a number of small concerts throughout the school year. This has led to a limited number of varied activities in the types of concerts scheduled.

The Chase Hall Committee's limitation has been described as an excuse against the arrangement of a large rock concert. In appreciation of Bates rock fans unsatisfied.

To the Editor:

After reading the comments on athletics at any level at Bates in the last two papers, I felt obliged to continue some thoughts and opinions of my own. It is difficult to walk around this campus without noticing certain changes in the scenery. The J.B. field is all planted with poison ivy, and new tennis courts are also going in there. 'Are tennis courts are now the same size as the football field. The field behind Page is being excavated for sewage or some new facility. And I'll say it at the small gym is now a girls' locker room and leave it at that, for fear of not completely misrepresenting the facts. If there is a pattern here, it would seem to be one that is bent on the preservation of intramurals here at Bates. This program is the largest on Bates, yet it gets the least attention and is repeatedly stepped on. As a particularly indicative example, consider that the type of food and other notices is given one of the lowest priorities in the athletic office. The money is well spent in recruiting notices are given more attention, even though a good percent of the student body economics is willing even be students at Bates. People in administration expect a class "A" in programming, and give us a post stamp to run it on. As it now, the fields on Rand and Page are smaller than those previously behind J.B. What happens when Page is no longer available? Softball and football in the fall will be out. These are two of the most popular events. Everyone know how crowded and over-

Letter to the Editor

By NANCY HOLMES

The Chase Hall Committee is allotted $15,000 per year by the Bates college for entertainment events, so this could be used as a safeguard against the possibility of not having enough to pay the organizers of a concert. The expenses would be greater in all areas, but with a larger auditorium, the chance for breaking even is increased. Also, a high quality entertainment concert would attract a large non-Bates crowd, thus increasing sales.

The major stumbling block in the past hasn't been student opposition to big concerts, but the administration's disapproval of the financial risk. As you can see above, the risk involved isn't all that great provided the group is big enough.

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Pre-Law Studies

BY KEN SABATH

In 1948, Theodore Laski observed in The American Democracy:

"...that more than two-thirds of the men who have held the American presidency have been lawyers. That is true of over seventy percent of cabinet officials, and holds for forty-eight percent of state governors since 1865. Since that date, also, seventy-two percent of the Senate and sixty-four percent of the House have been lawyers; and, taking into account a seventy-one percent of their legal educations were composed of judicial bodies in the federal government, the states and the cities, the attorneys-general, the district attorneys, the legal members of government departments, state and federal, the place held by the lawyer in American life becomes clear.

In 1976, the American Bar Association (ABA) concluded that:

By far the largest proportion -- more than three-fourths of the nation's estimated 360,000 attorneys are engaged in private practice, and about 40,000 are in government service, including 10,000 judges; some 30,000 are employed by private business concerns, and the rest are involved in other fields such as stock brokerage, banking, teaching, and politics. Projections indicate that the total number of attorneys nationally may double by the end of the century.

Such statistics clearly suggest that pre-law preparation is likely to be the single greatest component of the undergraduate population in the United States today. An exploration of this multi-faced concept has necessarily resulted in a fairly normative article.

The J.D., J.S.D., LL.M., or other degree at the end of an eighteen or nineteen year period of formal education. The legal student will have important choices of program, e.g., courses, clinical programs, extracurricular activities, to make in his second and third years of law school, but by that time he will have some insight into the kind of legal work that most interests him, and the selections should reflect that interest. In contrast, no formal pre-law curriculum is demanded by law schools; thus, the legal studies candidate is confronted with numerous and seemingly impossible choices throughout his or her undergraduate career.

Commencement with fellow pre-law students is virtually prohibited at Bates. This is due in part to the unstructured nature of pre-law prep, but also because Bates has no Pre-Law Society. The first formal encounter of any kind with law school admissions occurs when the student attends a general meeting with the Legal Studies Committee (composed of Mr.

Fetter, Chm., Dean Carigian, Ex officio, Dean Isacson, ex officio, Mr. Muller, and Mr. Simon) in early number of the candidate's senior year. Much is left to the initiative of the individual student.

Legal educators agree that the development of skills and habits conducive to legal reasoning is more important than subject matter. Indeed, a lawyer deals with literally all facets of society, the establishment of normative rules frequently rests more on a comprehension of the milieu of the issue in question than on legal doctrine.

As Dean Edward A. Meares, Jr., of the Cincinnati School of Law wrote, "If there are courses you (Dean Carigian) offer at Bates that are designed to help your students become bright, balanced people, I would not recommend that a student forego one of them for the sake of acquiring himself with, for example, accounting principles, on the theory that he might have occasion to 'use' this subject matter in law school or thereafter."

The academic world is already teeming with bored, half-hearted History and English majors, for example, who were engulfed into those fields by such sappient droppings as the widely quoted dictum of Sir Walter Scott "A lawyer without history or literature is a mechanic." The same is equally applicable to Philosophy, Economics, and Government depending on whether the pre-law student was subject to the verbal triflashes of Rawls, Coke, Jefferson, or his well-intentioned lawyer-uncle. Any intellectually rigorous and demanding field can be the

thoroughness, intellectual curiosity, and scholarship; the ability to organize materials and communicate the results; and verbal skills."

A soliciting instructor is equally important as the subject matter.

For the same reason that one should avoid "take with icing-on-it-and eat-it-too" courses, one should avoid an overload of introductory subjects (usually taken under the pretext of seeking "a broad cultural background"). One author recommended a criterion in this area: "No libel intended, because I'm dealing in generalities, but if you look around the class during the first week in the fall and see too many students with 'Property of Athletic Department' written on their T-shirts, consider switching into a course that is more likely to sustain a mind than a football scholarship."

As the Dean of the Franklin Thomas Buckas School of Law commented, "In twenty-one years in legal education I have found that for most beginning law students the volume of work required in law school comes as a substantial shock." Thus, the student who has engaged in a multitude of extracurricular activities, to make in his second and third years of law school, the student whose college career was devoted to an eclectic selection of intro courses which merely surveyed the fundamentals of a field.

A heavier program than the minimum number of units necessary to complete one's studies is also desirable in that it will not only result in a fuller education, but will serve to maximize one's studying efficiency.

A recent survey inquired of leaders of the bench and bar which pre-law subjects were most valuable. The following subjects were listed in order of preference: English language and literature, Government, Economics, American History, Mathematics, Latin, Logic and Scientific Method, and Philosophy. The absence of science & humanities courses is notable. But if a candidate has a real leaning toward a field outside of the social sciences, he or she should pursue that interest.

A midwestern law school, for example, recently reported that the highest ranking law student out of 200 had majored as an undergraduate in German; the second highest had majored in Psych., the third in Business, the fourth in Journalism, and the fifth in Government. But as Danilo S. Kimball, Director of Admissions at New York University School of Law, admonished, "Many law schools actively seek entering students which pre-law subjects were most valuable. The following subjects were listed in order of preference:..."

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In conclusion, the kind of work a successful lawyer may expect to do during his lifetime is almost endlessly varied. Thus, no part of the pre-law student's education -- if it is a truly worthwhile learning experience" from whatever point of view -- is poor "preparation" for legal studies.
On September 22, Bates had the very great pleasure of hosting a poetry reading by Galway Kinnell.

A prominent American poet, Kinnell read a selection of his own works as well as some poems by other authors including Whitman, R. M. Rilke, and Pablo Neruda.

John Tagliabue, a poet and professor at Bates, met Galway when the two were teaching at Alfred University in 1949-1950. Tagliabue takes great pride in having recognized the genius in Kinnell long before the poet was published. Kinnell has also taught at several other American universities and at Grenoble and Tcheran. Presently he is professor and poet in residence at Sarah Lawrence. His books include What a Kingdom It Was, Flower Herding on Mount Monadnock, Body Rags, and The Book of Nightmares.

The first thing that strikes one when listening to Kinnell’s poetry is its ease and power. Galway treats “deep” subjects with economy and directness without playing the literary hide-and-go-seek so often employed by contemporary writers. Tagliabue describes his poetry in part by saying, “There is something very unique and special about his poetry in the contemporary scene...poems with a sense of both tenderness and terror...at times easy going, at times with great concentration and intensity.”

In an age where mediocrity threatens to obscure the work of the truly great, it becomes ever more important to hear a poet of such outstanding quality as Galway Kinnell.

Assistant Professor Robert Feintuch

Robert Feintuch was brought up in New York and was a painter before entering the Yale Graduate School of Art. He commented that Bates’ geographic location is not in the center of things as far as the art world is concerned. This, he thought, could be a disadvantage to the Bates student who takes art courses.

Feintuch was brought back to New York and was a professor at Bates before entering the Graduate School of Yale University. This is his first semester as a professor at Bates and he is still in the process of getting settled. He teaches studio art and his experience as a painter will undoubtedly benefit his students.

In the future, Professor Feintuch would like to invite artists to Bates to give informal talks and lectures. Things here are very interesting, he says, but he feels that it is still too early for him to comment further.

ART REVIEW:

Marsden Hartley

By BARBARA BRAMAN

Probably the most interesting thing about Marsden Hartley is that he was born and spent his childhood here in Lewiston. As an artist and poet he achieved an international reputation, but he never lost the influences of his original home. When he died he left an extensive collection of his drawings and paintings to Bates. The Treat Gallery will be exhibiting a portion of this collection until October 17th. Also on display will be paintings of Hartley’s on loan from various individuals in the area.

Marsden Hartley’s art ranges from the realistic to the abstract. In this exhibition there are several drawings and one painting, “Aquaduct in Provence” which demonstrates the strong influence of Cezanne on Hartley. These drawings and paintings are quite imitative and manage to avoid the almost child-like blockiness that pervades the rest of Hartley’s work.

This blockiness is occasionally successful as in “Maine Coast at Vinalhaven.” Here the ocean, rocks and fir indigenous to the Maine coast are painted in firm shapes of muted greens, grays, and browns. Though there is little grace to such a depiction, it does give one an idea of the imperishability and strength that perhaps more fitting to the subject.

The same style, used in “Lifeguard,” is less acceptable, and the figures come off looking awkward, stiff and crowded.

The drawings are on the whole, stronger than the paintings. It should be remembered that these are from Hartley’s private collection and were never intended for public display. They are, however, stiff and blocky and are mostly line drawings. The landscapes and other “quick” sketches appear less self-conscious than the figure drawings. Using little shading, he allows his lines to do most of the work. There is a boldness to these drawings—a confidence present in the lines—that is enjoyable. Perhaps Hartley’s most successful is his self-portrait. Growing out of spirals—like the sort of doodle one might make while telephoning—it forms the head and shoulders of the bearded artist.

This is only a small portion of the Bates collection which has over 200 drawings. Hartley’s original bequest to the school was augmented by his daughter. She gave more drawings and paintings as well as mementos of Hartley’s life. Some of these, including letters, photographs, and the one armed tin soldiers that he must have played with as a child, are on display in the glass cases directly outside the gallery.

ASSISTANT PROFESSOR ROBERT FEINTUCH

by Boon S. OOI

“I feel that the students of Bates might be a bit isolated as a result of its geographic location.” This commented Robert Feintuch, Assistant Professor of Art. He commented that Bates’ geographic location is not in the center of things as far as the art world is concerned. This, he thought, could be a disadvantage to the Bates student who takes art courses.

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Meet the Doctors

By MARCIA NYMAN

Dr. Gilbert Grimes, College physician, introduced himself and three other College physicians at a presentation for freshmen held recently in Schaeffer Theater.

Dr. Grimes stressed many important features of the College's health care system. A Bates graduate himself, Dr. Grimes has been working with the infirmary for two years. He noted that many changes have been instituted in the infirmary quite recently to better serve the Bates community.

Dr. John James, College gynecologist, spoke next on the College's consultation service for Bates women. Dr. James holds many consultations at the infirmary on Wednesday mornings beginning at 7 p.m. and appointments can be made by calling the doctor's office directly.

All types of gynecological services are available for women, including routine examinations, birth control information and treatment of special problems. Dr. James is ready and willing to help Bates women who are in need of medical attention.

The College psychiatrist, Dr. Aberkog spoke next. He is available to students to help with any emotional problems and is located at 93 Campus Ave., office number 29. Dr. Aberkog will also see students really under 21 or if they are from Maine, if the need arises. He can be called directly at his office through the infirmary.

No records of visits are kept in the infirmary and all consultations are confidential. He noted that he has dealt with a variety of problems in the past and students have benefited from his services. For instance, doctors' hours are held every evening, except on Saturdays.

(enter Gallivan, Duke of Poke)

Gall: Thaya, thera, yonna guys. What's uppa?
J.W.: You dosent wimp. Ah heard about you and that Ruskie, Popov. Why, Ah thought he was straight befur.
J.W.: Here Ah am, pa. Ah done found this crown. Looks good on me.

Noil: (stiffly) It is not proper for us to be in public view together. Lady Pratt for just as once you were sweet as is becoming an escort to a king, now you are dry, and well fitting the yoke of my attendant. Tanqueray.

Amar: Gallivan and myself, the feast of Java, where did smoth over the bitter bread of persecution. Gallivan: Fair Noilly, I seek tunic, I am ill.

(exit Tanqueray)

Noil: (sobbing) I shall go exst to visit Popov, the king of the Spuds.

(exit Noilly, enter Jack Daniels, J. W. Dane, and James T. Beam)

Jack: Goddamn, just came from a mixer. Goddamn, Ah hate them.
J.W.: You reckon Ah don't cotton to those fuzzy knurds, neither. What's that rowdie, J. Doubleya?
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Booters Take 5-0 Victory

By MARK REINHALTER

The second week of the Bates College Soccer campaign saw the Bobcats experience some unfortunate turn against UMaine Portland Gorham on Tuesday but recover to record an easy 5-0 win over Colby on Friday.

The Bobcats lost more than a game to POCO when they went down to a 3-2 defeat as season fullback Mark Diters injured his shoulder and will be out for the season.

The first away game of the year saw Bates to Portland only to have UMPG jump out to a 2-0 lead in the first ten minutes of the game. In an impressive display, the Bobcats fought back to tie the score at two-all by halftime on goals by Claudia Iida and Captain Jim Tonrey.

The second half was a complete reversal of the first with Bates applying all the pressure. However, the Maine defense held off the Bates attack effectively and the tide turned when POCO was awarded a penalty kick on a questionable call. They converted the shot and it stood to make the final score 2-1.

Friday was a different story as the Bobcats put Tuesday's disappointing loss behind them with a convincing victory over the Mules of Colby in the first CBB contest of the year. Jim Tonrey opened the scoring by taking a Jim Hill punt on one bounce, racing downfield, and beating the Colby goalie in a great individual effort. Dave Mathes followed moments later with a picture perfect shot, chipped over the goalie's head after a Tonrey pass found him in close.

The rout continued when Tonrey scored again and Manning Herr added a tally before the first half ended. Mike Clinton booted his own home early in the second half to run the count to its final measure of 5-0.

A rather weak Colby team never really threatened with their best scoring bid coming on a direct kick from ten yards out. This chance went by the boards as the shot sailed wide. Toby Smiles replaced Jim Hill halfway through the second half and preserved the shutout with a nice save on a blast from the top of the area and a grab of a loose ball in front following a corner kick.

The only negative aspect of the game occurred late in the first half when Greg Zabel was forced to leave the contest with a bad ankle. The already deleted defensive corps will need him in the lineup for this week's games as the schedule does not begin to leave them with a convincing victory over the Mules of Colby in the first key contest of the year. Jim Tonrey would be third with freshmen Greg Peters, Tom Cloutier, Chris Walton and Mark Soderstrom.
RA Election Results

By TIM LAUNDERGAN

Elections for positions in the Representative Assembly were held last week. Although most positions were filled at press time, several posts remained open where elections had not been completed.

In some dorms apathy appeared to be responsible for the delay, as an insufficient number of votes were tabulated to ensure anyone a victory. Some students appeared to have forgotten about the election and others were not enthusiastic in picking representing candidates.

Others, however, did vote, and in the following residences the elections proceeded without hindrance. Chase House elected Carl Nicolson. Cheney House picked Dana Ferguson and Barbara Rothman.

Want to Sell Your Body?

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The Student reserves the right to edit any ad.

Carol Mamber and Debbie Furlong represent Davis-Leadbetter and Frey Houses, respectively. Hacker House's position went to Tom Leonard, while Hedge's are held by Mark Gorham and Tod Robinson.

Herrick House selected Wayne Bennett, J.B.picked Peter Stevens, Mike McCarthy, and Peter Loiero. Gary Chatmin is Milikan's representative, while Dawn Walker holds Mitchell House's position, and Steven Wise holds Moulton's. Page's positions went to Tarin Anwar, Sharon Bomer, Joe Oakes, and David Stanosz, while Parker's went to Francesca Denegri, Barbara Braman, Colleen Stapleton, and Martha McGann.

JACQUELINE HARRIS won the post at Parson House, while Pierce House elected Pat Darning. Other winners were: Lynn Ballargeron and Brian Forsnow (Rand), David Foster, Kevin Sosy, and Sue Schade (Roger Williams), Steven Dosh (Small House), Jack Meade and Pat Hedges (Smith North). Page's positions went to Tarin Anwar, Sharon Bomer, Joe Oakes, and David Stanosz, while Parker's went to Francesca Denegri, Barbara Braman, Colleen Stapleton, and Martha McGann.

CHRISTMAS COMES Early to Bates

By BRAD FULLER

Late last Friday evening a group of students whose spirits were high (or were they just high on spirits?) gave the lawn area in front of Roger Hill a Christmas-like appearance.

Armed with dozens of rolls of toilet paper which were hurled into the air and which landed in the trees and surrounding grounds, this unidentified group of students did indeed usher the Christmas season in a bit early this year.

Besides creating a definite problem in some dorms (if replacement of this necessary product is not initiated soon), the decoration of the grounds with toilet paper caused the maintenance department some headaches.

Maintenance men were forced to rise early Saturday morning and were supplied with long poles to pick these long white streamers out of the trees so that the campus could again regain its normal appearance in time for the arrival of many alumni on Saturday.

Luckily for all, this task was completed before too many people noticed, and life at Bates proceeded quite normally, uninterupted by this sudden change of season.

Cooper's

Seafood Steakhouse
New serving Cocktails!

11-11 daily except Sundays

403 Sabattus St. 2-9209

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JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all SOPHONOMERS interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1977-78 in the Skyline Lounge, Chase Hall, on Wednesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. All sophomores interested in JYA are expected to be at this meeting.

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Society for the Arts Hopes to Increase Cultural Activity at Bates

By MARGUERITE JORDAN

The Society for the Arts, a college-wide organization not associated with any particular department, had its first organizational meeting on Wednesday, September 22.

At the meeting the group's faculty advisor, Mrs. Judith Lytko, chairman of the Art Department, stressed the need for an organization that could fill the gaps in the cultural experience at Bates. The Society has some very worthwhile ideas.

It seeks to bring more artists, concerts, films, cinema, lectures, workshops, critics, readings and exhibitions to Bates. These activities could center around anything from basket weaving to ballet. The choice will be left up to the students.

The Society will also support and promote trips to cultural centers like Boston and other areas in New England where special events will be held.

In addition to these ideas, the Society wishes to serve as a supplement to other organizations on campus. This way bigger and better activities can be planned and they would not have to be restricted to one narrow field or study.

All the Society for the Arts needs now is some support from the student body. As part of an effort to reach the students, the group plans to use innovative methods of advertisement, make sign-up areas easily accessible to all the students, and provide a wide area of activities for students to choose from.

If you're interested in the arts, come to the next meeting and express your ideas on how you would like to see cultural activities improved and expanded for Bates students. Everyone, whatever his interest, is welcome.

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