Bates Democratic Caucus. I. to R-Ray Perham, Vice President; Peter Brann, President; Debbie Burnell, Sec-Treasurer. [Photo by Michael Brall.]"}

**Bottle bill endorsed**

The leaders of the Bates Democratic Caucus have announced the group's unanimous endorsement of Maine's returnable bottle bill.

The vote also endorsed a statement, written by caucus member Steven Stycos, calling the efforts of the anti-bottle forces, "a deceptive $300,000 propaganda campaign".

The statement also urged Maine voters to "use their common sense...and vote for lower prices and a cleaner environment."

Democratic Caucus President Peter Brann listed four principal reasons for the group's support of the returnable bottle referendum.

Bates Democratic Caucus. I. to R-Ray Perham, Vice President; Peter Brann, President; Debbie Burnell, Sec-Treasurer. [Photo by Michael Brall.

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**Bottles flag stolen, police very concerned**

By D. R. ROTMAN

Early Sunday morning of Parent's Weekend, sometime after 7:00 A.M., a customized flag valued at $375 bearing the "Bates" seal was stolen from the Bates flagpole.

The flagpole, which is located in front of Chase Hall, currently houses a number of flags as well as the flag of Maine State University. It is situated near the entrance to the Bates College campus.

The flag was last seen at 7:00 P.M. on Saturday night, and the Bates Police were informed of this crime by Chet Emmons, who was on duty at the time.

Emmons reported that the flag was taken from the pole by someone who had climbed it and that the theft had occurred between 7:00 P.M. and 7:30 A.M.

He also stated that the thief had left behind a note which read: "The thief.

The flags were later discovered abandoned in a nearby wooded area.

The Bates Police are currently investigating the matter and have requested assistance from the Lewiston Police Department.

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**Student Sponsors Debate**

**By JOHN H.OWE**

In a cooperative effort with WCBB-TV Channel 10, The Student will sponsor a "Forum on the Issues." The debate will take place on November 13, from 8:00 to 9:00 P.M., in the Schaeffer Theatre.

The debate will focus on the topic of "Alternatives to the Democratic and Republican Presidential Candidacies." It will feature a panel of experts who will discuss the various candidates and their positions on key issues.

The Student intends to invite both major party candidates as well as third party candidates to participate in the debate.

The event will be moderated by a faculty member and will be televised from the Bates Campus.

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**Kenedy aide comes to campus, will debate**

Robert Kennedy and his service as National Director for George McGovern's 1972 Presidential campaign against Nixon.

John Lofton expresses his views in a caustically witty manner. Coupled with a natural aversion to anything Democratic, Lofton has taken it upon himself to lambaste any and every aspect of the political arena that outrages his moral compass or tickles his fancy. Lofton is now a United Features Syndicated columnist, radio commentator and editor of "Ball."

No matter what one's political persuasion might be, this event will excite and enlighten.

The debate will take place on October 27 at 7:00 p.m., in the Chapel.

---

**Kennedy aide comes to campus, will debate**

**By BOB LARSON**

Frank Mankiewicz, "Spokesman For The Seventies," and John Lofton, "Captain Conservative," will appear on campus October 27 to debate the current problems that face America.

The Campus Association has been working for quite some time on this interesting program. This being an election year should add increased importance to the material debated.

Frank Mankiewicz has been in the forefront of American politics for years. His distinct awareness and ability to critically comment on the scene from the outside makes him a man to listen to. Mankiewicz is best known for his years as Press Secretary to presidential candidate as the Eugene McCarthy ticket in Maine; Graham Lowry, the Massachusetts senatorial candidate from the U.S. Labor Party; Otis Noyes, chairman of the Maine Conservative Union which is backing the American Independent Party; Sam Webb of the Communist Party of the U.S.A.; and John Rees of the Socialist Workers Party.

With nothing spectacular about either Carter or Ford, Continued on page 12

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**Student Sponsors Debate**

"Alternatives to the Democratic and Republican Presidential Candidacies" will be the title of a colloquium to be held tonight, October 21 at 8:00 P.M. in Chase Lounge. Sponsored by the New World Coalition, the colloquium includes representatives of five major independent parties. Each representative will present the thrust of his party's presidential campaign.

Speaking in the program will be: Donald Lucas, the vice-

They are:

1) The bottle bill means lower net prices on beverages (assuming the container is returned). Lower prices have resulted in both states with returnable bottle laws.

2) The bottle bill will clean up Maine's environment as people will return their beverage containers, rather than litter.

3) The bottle bill will save energy as it costs less to clean a returnable bottle than to completely make a new one. Energy conservation is of special importance to Maine as it will eliminate the need for projects such as the Dickey-Lincoln dams and; coastal nuclear power plants.

Continued on page 12

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No matter what one's political persuasion might be, this event will excite and enlighten.

The debate will take place on October 27 at 7:00 p.m., in the Chapel.
Your Vote Counts

Don’t be fooled by the statement that your vote does not matter on election day! Your vote does count, it is important, it is your responsibility.

Student activists of the 1960’s argued that the right to vote was a right that could be fought for, and that 18-year-olds should have the right to vote, sighting as their main reason: “If we are old enough to fight in a war, we are old enough to vote.”

Students of today have the right to vote, yet many will make no effort to express their preference on Nov. 2. We find this appalling, especially after the hard fight to gain this right during the late 1960’s and early 1970’s. In 1972 when 18-year-olds were first allowed to vote in a presidential election, the percentage of voting age population that actually voted decreased rather than increased. Is this the massive participation for which we claimed this right? Should we probably ignore the polls for the same reasons which lead other citizens to do the same thing. These seem to be the “futility of the act” and the “lack of a real choice.”

However, not voting insures the “futility of the act” by making absolutely certain that your opinion is not counted. By not expressing a preference one throws away his vote. This does not solve the problem, it contributes to it. Refusing to vote only puts the decision of who will be president in the hands of other people. This does not improve the choice of candidates, nor does it help to establish those things which might make a better president.

It is high time that students took full advantage of their right to vote. This year is only the second time we will have voted in a presidential election. Young people represent a large portion of society and should be given the power in determining the future of our country.

Undoubtedly some will say that the statistics at Bates show that we are not as role players. However, there is no substitute for participation. As citizens we must work toward making our voice heard. We must learn how to express our opinion in a positive direction.

Kissinger “A Squash Ball”

To the editors:

The most recent debate between Governor Carter and Mr. Ford was rather different than their first attempt at debate in 1976. Both Carter and Ford stressed that our National Security and therefore our foreign policy were of prime importance. The Candidates also agree on a basic goal of world peace, but their methods and philosophies differ. These differences are important to consider when watching the final debate Friday.

Ford has continued Nixon’s personal diplomacy which bypasses the State Department. This lack of organization leads to some interesting results.

When a good rapport is established by Kissinger there are great strides forward; however. Personal Diplomacy relies on people for its impetus and continued progress. This means that when there is a breakdown of this “Special Feeling” between diplomats the negotiations bog down totally because, because that progress was not based upon philosophies and stated principles, it becomes more difficult that it was before to move in a positive direction.

Stop “passing the buck”

To the editors:

I heartily applaud the move to have a campus pub. or do we still have to have a campus pub.? This past weekend droves of parents lined up to vote. In response to the demand for alcohol on campus, President Carter asked the Student Assembly to set up new guides for alcohol use on campus. This was set up in an attempt to control the huge amount of alcohol use on campus.

I believe the two questions go side by side, and that an affirmative vote on the first mandates positive action on the second. If a student wishes "passing the buck" to be dispersed for “student activities” can be used for alcohol purchase by the college, then the college should offer an opportunity for the student to spend his own money for alcohol consumption on campus. If alcohol is seen as socially acceptable at group meet-ings, there can be no argument that it would impede the "special group", the Bates community. Surely this is worthy of investigation. Let’s stop “passing the buck” and find out all the facts.

Lewiston “would not favor a pub on campus.” What is that supposed to mean? Have they taken some form of real action which would make it impossible to have a campus pub, or do we merely need a faculty decision and an advisory body to convince them of the advantages of such a system? Surely this is worthy of investigation. Let’s stop "passing the buck" and find out all the facts. Open and honest discussion and real action will solve this issue once and for all.

Letters to the Editor

The Student

John H. Howe
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Brauman
Associate Editor

John H. Howe
Editor-in-Chief

Barbara Brauman
Associate Editor

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This newspaper will publish letters to the Editor only when they are signed. Final discretion and will be exercised by the editors in determining those most valuable for publication. All letters should be addressed to the Editor, THE BATES STUDENT, Oct. 22, 1976.
Marijuana is a hotly debated topic today, these days, which is not surprising given the ever-changing laws and the debate on its use. Whether marijuana is harmful or beneficial is a question that has been debated for decades. The question of who should decide on the fate of marijuana is a question that has been asked for years. Ultimately, the decision should be left to the people, as it is their right to determine what they choose to use.

Pro

Marijuana use is a complex issue, with many different factors at play. The debate over marijuana legalization is not just about the drug itself, but about the broader issues of freedom, justice, equality, and the role of government in regulating behavior. The arguments for and against marijuana legalization are complex and multifaceted, and it is important to consider all sides of the issue.

*By The I.S.F.B.P., an intermural organization dedicated to the advancement of Pot Sciences.*

In 1937, four years after Prohibition ended, marijuana was criminalized. However, government policy also failed to address the underlying issues, such as reducing supplies and deterring users. It has proven quite futile. Legally, any drug or drug-related law enforcement action is technically invalid arrests which have nonetheless become criminal enterprises. The debate over marijuana laws can be seen as false with MARIJUANA use-a concept which has tried it), enforcement has proven costly in tax dollars and the definition of a critical depressive gesture. So as a further result these frustrations lead to technically invalid arrests which lead to a more harrowing punishment, degeneracy, and overall demnration of a lifestyle focusing on immediate experience, gratification, depression, and overall indulgence. This last point frustrates many Americans. It is further argument to take pot seriously.

Con

This period is considered a turning point in the history of marijuana use and its effects. The arguments for and against marijuana legalization are complex and multifaceted, and it is important to consider all sides of the issue.
Meet The Profs

"The Student" feels that recognition of Bates' faculty is long overdue. Many of our professors have extremely diverse interests of which students and perhaps even instructors and administration members are unaware. This article is the first in a series directed towards a better acquaintance with some of the people who make Bates what it is.

James Hepburn

By June Peterson

James Hepburn has been an English professor here at Bates since 1972. He grew up in a small town in New Jersey, later attended Yale University and did his graduate level work at The University of Pennsylvania. Professor Hepburn passed at several points in his graduate study, at which times he taught at Hampton Institute and Lafayette College.

Two days in a technical writing position disenchanted Professor Hepburn with this work and led him once again to seek employment in the teaching profession. Since this time, he has taught at Cornell University, The University of Rhode Island, Yale University, The University of Leicester in England, and of course, here at Bates.

Professor Hepburn attributes Bates' size, its lack of fraternities and sororities, the modest role of the social studies and politics, we...
Deansmen in Concert

By INDIA BONNITTO

Parents Weekend is the time of year when students display their hidden talents to their parents. The Deansmen took full advantage of this opportunity last Sunday when they, along with the Merrimanders, combined their songs and antics to make it an enjoyable time for parents.

During the past week, I interviewed the prestigious Deansmen to find out what they were all about. The group consists of Perry Maynard, Tom Cohen, and Mitch Brown (The pianist). Their music is of the son. Mike Grusak. John Deansmen to find out what they were all about. The group consists of Perry Maynard, Tom Storey, Don Dubois, John Dough, John, Grasak, John Zawalich, Dion Wilson, Robert Cohen, and Mitch Brown (The pianist). Their music is of the

Island Baby" and "Mood Indigo". The majority of the group is underclassmen and most of them will return next year. The Deansmen will be around a while longer to provide us with some more remembrances of the past.

If you have ever wanted to run an ad in The Student but haven't because The Student has no classified ad section. Starting tomorrow and now we will be taking classified ads at the rate of $0.02 per word. Sound reasonable?

Simply fill out this convenient blank, and deliver with payment to Box 309. Deadline is Sunday night, for Thursday's Student.

PHOTO OF THE WEEK -

Continued from page 3

REPRODUCTIVE AILMENTS

Dr. Robert DuPont, Director of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention, reported in Nov. '74, p. 19: "Another fact which there is just no quarrel about, is that chronic bronchitis is indeed a 00mm consequence of regular marijuana use. Some investig- tigators have found early develop- ment of emphysema as well. It does appear that marijuana smoke, quite independently of tobacco smoke, is an irritant to the lungs and can have serious health consequences just on that basis."

Dr. Gabriel Nahas, MARI- JUANA: THE DECEPTIVE WEED, 1973, p. 42: ...

"...daily smoking of Canna... preparedness may be associat- ed with damage to the lung and cellular alterations which are not directly related to the heavy smoking of tobacco."

Dupon, OP. CIT., p. 23: "One of the conclusions of the Leuchtenburger studies was that marijuana was more of a health hazard than tobacco."

PHYSIOLOGICAL DETERI- ORATION

Nahas, OP. CIT., p. 113: "It can be expected that as more Cannabis becomes available in the United States some toxic manifestations such as damage to the cardiovascular system, dam- age to the liver and gastroin- testinal tract, damage to the lungs and brain, etc., might become more frequent."

Whitney North Seymour, THE YOUNG DIE QUIETLY, 1972, p. 142: "Laboratory experiments conducted by Dr. Vincent de Paul Lynch have indicated the possi- bility of genetic defects in preg- nant women who smoked mari- juana. Earlier studies in India and North Africa disclosed serious psychological reactions. The 1971 report of a New York state subcommittee found evidence that use of marijuana can cause unpredictable, acute psychotic episods and possible brain and liver damage, genetic defects, and upper respiratory ailments."

GENETIC DEFECTS

"As news 9 world report, FEB. 24, '75."

The report of the National Institute of Mental Health said that for women "among the most serious consequences" of the use of marijuana is the chance of "persistent changes in the genet- ic heritage of users or the production of birth anomalies".

HEROIN

Seymour, OP. CIT., p. 145: "One must concede that the relationship between marijuana and heroin is merely statistical. But statistics cannot be disre- garded. The statistics prove that between 90%-95% of heroin ad- dicts start off using marijuana. Undoubtedly some of these ad- dicts would have turned to heroin even without the marijuana in- docrination, but it seems unlikely that the numbers would have been anywhere near as large.

BEHAVIORAL CHANGES

TIMES-PICAYUNE, June 28, '74, p. 41: "Experiments carried out with rhesus monkeys at Tulane Medical Center indicate that chronic heavy smoking of mari- juana can cause permanent brain damage. Dr. Rob T. Heath, who heads Tulane's research team, said that his studies also indicate that even moderate smoking of marijuana can result in behavioral changes which are sometimes irreversible.

SOCIAL AND ECONOMIC HARMs

Senator Javits, "Marijuana Re- search and Legal Controls," 1974 Subcommitteee on Labor and Pu- blic Welfare, Nov., p. 3: "Last year approximately $20,000 Americans were arrested for sale, use, or possession of marijuana—most of them without a previous arrest record. The costs of those arrests both in terms of tax dollars—equalling hundreds of millions of dollars per year—and personal cost to hun- dreds of millions thousands of citizens put in jail or prison for long periods of time, lives dis- rupted and even ruined, families divided, records besmirched, and the pain of ostracism encountered—is appalling."

(Author's note: This citation should be viewed as another reason why one should not smoke pot, and not as evidence sup- porting the decriminalization or legalization of the drug.)

CANCER

THE PARTY'S OVER.

All too often, when the party ends, the trouble begins. People who shouldn't be doing anything more active than sleeping are driving a car. Speeding and weaving their way to death.

Before any of your friends drive home from your party, make sure they aren't drunk. Don't be fooled because they drank only beer or wine. Beer and wine can be just as damaging to the lungs and can have serious consequences just on that basis."

DAKIN, DRIVER DEPUTY

"To keep my friends alive."

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

And don't kid yourself because they may have had some black coffee. Black coffee can't sober them up well enough to drive. If someone gets too drunk to drive, drive him yourself. Or call a cab. Or offer to let him sleep over.

"Last year approximately 420,000 Americans were arrested for sale, use, or possession of marijuana—most of them without a previous arrest record. The costs of those arrests both in terms of tax dollars—equalling hundreds of millions of dollars per year—and personal cost to hundreds of millions thousands of citizens put in jail or prison for long periods of time, lives dis- rupted and even ruined, families divided, records besmirched, and the pain of ostracism encountered—is appalling."

(Author's note: This citation should be viewed as another reason why one should not smoke pot, and not as evidence sup- porting the decriminalization or legalization of the drug.)

PHOTO OF THE WEEK

"Images of Life"
the green weed is a civil violation, coordinating and supplying a squad consisting of two officers. The Lewiston Police Dept. has no set policy, he replied: "The Lewis- sses to those caught smoking pot. Bates. What goes for Lewiston while attempting to break into a couple Batesies were picked up from them...and we'd pros- ecute .'' However, prosecution of dealing, especially at Bates. Dehetre notes: "we don't get into the campus as long as there is a complaint we'll go in..."

**Batesies Arrested**

Batesies have been arrested on drug-related charges recently. Yet, have been arrest for off-campus. The most serious bust was a few years ago when a couple Batesies were picked up while attempting to break into a pharmacy in search of drugs. Other than that, Bates has only been a couple minor arrests for possession.

**Human Ecology Seminar Begins**

FREPORT, MAINE-It was recently announced that the Center for Human Ecology Studies will be opening and accepting its first group of students in January, 1977.

Bill Sereta, Center president, stated that "The Center was organized at the beginning of 1976 to offer educational and field experiences in human ecology, particularly for those who are interested in using the Center to fulfill its purposes by offering a one-month seminar in January and three-week sessions in both June and September of 1976 to offer educational and field experiences in human ecology, particularly for those interested in using the Center to fulfill its purposes by offering a one-month seminar in January and three-week sessions in both June and September of 1976."

The program is designed to provide an introduction to the field of human ecology, focusing on the relationship between humans and their environment. It will include lectures, discussions, field work, and visits to various environmental sites throughout the state.

**Do debates and boom go together?**

The Bates College Debate Club thinks so, and is sponsoring "A Night with Jimmy and Jack," a lecture and debate on November 2 at 7:30 P.M. in Chase Lounge. The debate, "The Ironies of Power," will feature two of the most influential politicians of our time, President Jimmy Carter and President Jack Benny. The topic is a timely one, as President Carter has recently been involved in a series of debates with his political opponents, including Jack Benny, on the issues of power and politics.

The debate is open to the public and will be held in the Pettengill Hall. Tickets are available at the door and will be $5 each.

"A Night with Jimmy and Jack" will be an evening of humor and debate, with both politicians presenting their views on the topic. It promises to be a memorable event, not to be missed by anyone interested in politics or entertainment.

**Is the Cosmic Muffin Tuned In?**

Astrology is growing up. After centuries of mysticism and confusion, astrology has emerged from the shadows as a serious science. It uses computers to plot planetary positions, and has its own American Federal Association of Astrologers, talks in terms like 'function' and 'variable' and, in the inevitable manner of modern fields of study, organizes conferences and holds seminars. Darrell Martinie (The Cosmic Muffin—the name is a self put- down) is a practicing astrologer. Both with parents and three of his four sisters in astrology, this is perhaps is to be expected. He deals with astrology as it affects people and their relationships with other people and events. He originally set out in various other directions before settling on astrology—Martinie possesses an impressive collection of Masters degrees—and his training in other sciences can be seen in his approach to astrology.

The Cosmic Muffin is quite candid about astrology's weakness. He has opened his talk in the FILLENE ROOM last Wednesday by telling people that they should be skeptical about astrology. He invited skeptics, thus hopefully isolating himself from the hundred thousands of cases, both from his own observation and those of non-believers. He just wants them to be non-believers; he feels, perhaps rightly, that astrology at least deserves the same respect that is given psychology, which is so much less an impressive science with as many unknowns as astrology.

He wants people to examine astrology with an open mind, something which is admittedly not done very often.

He admits freely that he doesn't know why the planets influence our lives; what mysterious force they eminate that so affects our existence; what mysterious force they eminate that so affects our existence; what mysterious force they eminate that so affects our existence.

The Cosmic Muffin is not trying to make non-believers believers; he just wants them to be non-believers. He feels, perhaps rightly, that astrology at least deserves the same respect that is given psychology, which is so much less an impressive science with as many unknowns as astrology.

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This bitterness isn't surprising, for Martinie really believes in what he is doing. He is too important for the money—his relationship with astrology bears some of the characteristics of a labor of love. He can present literally thousands of cases, both from his own observation and those of non-believers. He feels, perhaps rightly, that astrology at least deserves the same respect that is given psychology, which is so much less an impressive science with as many unknowns as astrology.

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He wants people to examine astrology with an open mind, something which is admittedly not done very often.
What's Happening

OCTOBER 22 - October 31

MUSICAL

Noonday Concerts November 2 Eric Allen performs an excerpt from Twentieth Century Music of flute Bates College Chapel Performance at 12:30 p.m.

Portugal Symphony Orchestra October 26 Portland City Hall Performance at 8:15 p.m. Program includes: "Duo" by Dvorak, "Etude" by Piston, "World Premiere Concerto for String Quartet" by Cole, "Concerto" by Arensky and Re. Mary Mailman.

Add to the Theatre "Spectacle Moliere" October 24 Shaefle Theatre Performances at 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Franco-American Heritage Center. For more information call 793-9248.

Television

July 31, Day Concert "A Lincoln Portrait" October 24 PBS 3:30 p.m. The National Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antal Dorati performs Aaron Copland.

November 4, Adams: President "October 25 PBS England and France are at war and the young United States is on the brink of war with France.

In Performance at Wolf Trap "The World Series of Jazz" PBS 9:00 p.m. "Jazz Classics: "Billie Eckstine," "Fats" Hines and Dizzy Gillespie appear together for the first time in 30 years.

"Anyone for Tennyson-An Invitation to Romance" October 27 PBS 11:00 and 11:30 p.m. in a swass supper club setting, the many moods of love are expressed in 20 poems.

"A Matter of Size" October 30 8:00 PBS. A documentary portrait of the issue of "bigness" in government. With New York state as the focus, the program compares a large city with a small town.

Art

Exhibition and Sale Chase Hall Bates College Gallery October 29 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sponsored by the Tom Waits/Loose Six Bates College Student Trust. Special exhibitions in sale for collection of oriental art from Japan, China, etc. unchanged. Treat Gallery Bates College Opens "Ceramics by Richard Zakas" October 24 Gallery hours are Monday-Friday 8-9:30 p.m. Sunday 2-5 p.m. Closing date for the exhibit is November 19. Photography of the Country Club Camera Club October 19 - November 28, William A. Farrsworth Library and Art Museum Ro-land, Maine.

Add to the Theatre "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" October 24 Poland Spring Performing Arts Center, Bangor, Maine 04401. "Come and relax and have a drink or two and this top notch musical comedy, Performance at 2:00 p.m.

"The Musician" October 1-31. The Miser Pressure. Portland Thursdays-Saturday 8:15 p.m. Sunday 7:00 p.m. For reservations call 774-0455. Excerpts from Macbeth and Midsummer Night's Dream October 22 and 23 Central School Auditorium in Auburn. Performances to be selected by students at the theatre-at-Monmouth. For more information call 783-2211.

WORKSHOPS-LECTURES

Conference on Women in Science October 29 and 30 University of Maine at Orono. "Children's Rights Workshops November 4 Bangor Area, November 5 Portland Area Sponsored by the Maine Child Advocacy Program-Maine Children's Rights Committee. Performance at 4:00 p.m. Add Heideich presents harmony and organ music of this period.

Two previous albums were somehow what, Small Change seems the most polished.

What is evident in this album is Tom Waits as a song writer teller who does not merely talk about the street; Waits emerges a reiteration of the street. Waits's pictures of diners, bars, skid row sidewalks, all night cafes but gives them animation through humor and a voice unique in its own right. Waits is sensitive. He is a Jimmy's or, as heard in "Pasties and a G-String" (flip) (the drum), is the Holy. (Bates know the Holy!!!)

Waits sings the blues, "Tom Traubert's Blues", "Invitation to the Blues", in a way that gives setting the blues a new choice but be moved. Waits has been there, tells the listener about it, and brings the listener there.

"Passion" - October 27

On Wednesday, October 27, the film board will present The Passion of Jeanne d'Arc by the Danish film-maker Carl Dreyer. Made in 1928 the film is the portrayal of the excruciating torment of Jeanne's last day. However, it is not a his- torical film. Its presentation of plot as subject-matter (of the verbal terms) lifts it from that class of "uncinematic" films that try to rigidly adhere to the past. Passion stands as a film reduced to cinematic essentials, yet it is still able to convey a profound and passionate human experience.

The intensity of Dreyer's treatment of Jeanne's passion arises from his use of a series of tightly interrelated cine-photos of faces. Although the film has been referred to as a study in close-up, the frames are neither close-ups or stills but rather the continuous movement and figures in the camera lens, Jeanne's suffering submits to this intensity of the camera's exploration in clinical detail; the severe, sharpened composition reveals skin texture, harsh clarity and contrast of light and shadow. The evenly stark decor re- flects the relentless of the cause. There is no nature in Passion, no lakes or trees, only empty skies and stark interstices. The technique of framing characters against a neutral wall or sky represents not only a compositional innovation for Dreyer, but also lifts the historical events of the film out of time and place, thus lending a sense of immediacy and timeless-ness to the characters and their circumstances, the close-up, shots, the naked settings, the historical abstraction—all if these technical aspects concentrate the spectator's eye upon the passion, freeing him from any distraction.

Dreyer's control over his use of symbols (more numerous in Passion than in his previous films) to express the principal tensions of Jeanne's passion keeps them from slipping into the sentimental or the simplistic. At one point, Jeanne sees a grave-digger pull up a skull, immediately the camera cuts to a field of flowers, the flowers of life. The effect is overwhelming in its poignancy. That the life spirit means the death of the body is also suggested by the beautiful flight of birds from the ground as Jeanne is perishing. A few of the other symbols which Dreyer employs are the life-image of a mother and child (analogous to the cross which Jeanne clutches to her breast for succor); the cross-like shadow of a window frame which conveys Jeanne in prison and is later utilized as the presence of the Inquisitor; and the smoke from the fire which shorsnd the mob in a Hellenic darkness.

Passion is a film about the conflicts between freedom and authority, youth and age, duty to God and the flesh. The simplistic frame which forms the basis of Jeanne's suffering submits to this intensity of the camera's exploration in clinical detail; the severe, sharpened composition reveals skin texture, harsh clarity and contrast of light and shadow. The evenly stark decor reflects the relentless cause. There is no nature in Passion, no lakes or trees, only empty skies and stark interstices. The technique of framing characters against a neutral wall or sky represents not only a compositional innovation for Dreyer, but also lifts the historical events of the film out of time and place, thus lending a sense of immediacy and timeless-ness to the characters and their circumstances, the close-up, shots, the naked settings, the historical abstraction—all if these technical aspects concentrate the spectator's eye upon the passion, freeing him from any distraction.

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CHAPTER H

Homes had booked us onto the Rodger Jolly for her return junket to America, but I had no notion as to why. He was busy: perhaps he should not have been busy. He was in a haggard state for the good part of a week. "Contemplating, Dr. Whatson, it is a necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir, it is of life itself to sense all sensations. While I am stimulated at the necessary and pleasurable withdrawal. Drug-oriented, yes: but sir,
Go JYA in '77

By TIM LUNDERGAN

Last Wednesday night a good crowd of sophomores packed Skelton Lounge in the hope of going to Europe, or, in one case, Australia, through the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by the college. Mr. Richard Williamson, the new head of JYA, spoke briefly about the program and the selection process for the program.

In addition to the requirements listed in the catalog, one must receive approval of the Off-campus study committee created for this task. Mr. Williamson hoped that everyone who applied would be accepted, although he stressed that the requirements were fairly rigid. He cited the easy accessibility of Chase Hall to virtually anyone and the impossibility of watching it all the time as the reasons why someone could take such a large item without being noticed.

Mr. Emmons also feels that students should co-operate more with the Security Office by reporting any suspicious looking activities occurring on campus.

The one-hundred-year-old prayer rug which hangs from the east wall of Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall has been reported missing, it was recently learned. Security chief Chet Emmons has no leads as to where the valuable rug has disappeared to or who took it, a student or otherwise. He cited the easy accessibility of Chase Hall to virtually anyone and the impossibility of watching it all the time as the reasons why someone could take such a large item without being noticed.

Emmons would like student co-operation in this matter, and anyone who has information about the tapestry should contact him at 4-0129.

JYA is conducted by returnees from last year’s program. In at least one case, total expenses for the venture, including air travel, tuition, room and board, general expenses and travel in three countries amounted to $3500. Oxford, we were told, was much more expensive. If the British pound continues to dip it may cost even less next year.

Transportation on the Continent may be acquired cheaply by purchasing a Eurorail pass, and as a member of the national student union one may get discounts on items ranging from theater to railroad tickets.

The meeting lasted over an hour and a half as people gradually slipped out. Most remained optimistic about the program, and with good reason. Almost all the returnees from last year said they would do it all over again, given the choice.

100 Year-old Rug Stolen

The meeting lasted for over an hour and a half as people gradually slipped out. Most remained optimistic about the program, and with good reason. Almost all the returnees from last year said they would do it all over again, given the choice.

Do Cultural Studies Exist At Bates?

by June Peterson

What is the Cultural Studies Program? Does it exist? The Bates Student decided to investigate.

Sponsoring courses of general liberal arts interest and interdisciplinary majors for individual students are the main purposes of the Cultural Studies Program. At certain points of the curriculum offerings seek to pose theoretical and methodological questions into the nature of culture.

Students reported the incident and the youngsters were turned over to local authorities. Since that time, there haven’t been any other reported thefts on campus.

Indeed, the Cultural Studies Program does attract the interdisciplinary major. Someone interested in the literature and history of America or England, but not of both countries, could very easily tailor a program to fit his specific preferences. A student intrigued by the Reformation Era might choose a combination of history, religion and art history courses.

A Cultural Studies major differs from an interdisciplinary major in its degree of sponsorship. The program provides a committee which serves to guide its students, whereas the interdisciplinary major must do his own consulting with various faculty and department chairmen to establish a workable program. By the end of his sophomore or the beginning of his junior year, the Cultural Studies major must have well thought out the path that his learning will take.

Professor John Cole, in discussing Cultural Studies, repeatedly emphasized that disciplines in themselves evolve. The program is a newly created structure, very much in the process of definition—it is a changing entity.

For instance, the next item on the faculty agenda when “Cultural Heritage” courses were first approved in 1964 was to adopt a requirement in the discipline of Philosophy and Psychology, namely, three hours of Old and New Testament.

The Psychological History of Religious Rebels, a course combining psychology and history with religion is one of expanded course offerings, another being Traditions and Change in Modern Japan. Both of these courses will be initiated in next semester’s curriculum possibilities.

Further development of the curriculum will owe much to Professors Ackerman, Kemper, and Lyczko, none of whom presently offer courses in Cultural Studies as such, but all of whom are on the Cultural Studies Committee.

Classifieds

FOR SALE: Snowmobile Parts. $35 acyrilc pile hood, velcro tabs and zippered pockets, matching bib-warmups with zippered legs. Was $60 new a year ago, now $30. Carl Neilson, Box 634, Chase 25-26.

LOST: 1 gray tweed hat (Millares). Reward. No questions asked. Contact: M. Rodman, Smith Middle 383.

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THE BATES STUDENT, Oct 22, 1976 9
Alumni Lose to Undergrads

BY PAT MADOR

The Bates College volleyball team held its first Alumni Game on Saturday, October 16. The Alumni Team consisted of Diane Konkoulas, '75; Allison Trico, '76; Tom Prisk, '76; Ann Whitney, '76.

The matches were exciting and competitive. The visiting team won 2 sets to 1. The alumni played well and showed great sportsmanship.

The key to the matches outcome was the teamwork and communication between the players. The alumni team had to work together to beat the alumni the old grads were in better shape than we expected.

After the game, the alumni team went out to celebrate their victory. They enjoyed a meal at the local restaurant and discussed their future plans.

Bates 10. A holding penalty and key defensive plays by Paul DelCicchio and Kevin Murphy ended the threat. The remainder of the half was pretty much a punting duel until an Ambrosetti error gave Bates the ball.

The Bobcats got their big break with only two minutes left in the half, when a Wack fumble was recovered by defensive back Mike Spotts at the Ambrosetti 12. A third down pass from Steve Olsen to Austin Fowler was broken up by cornerback Mark Kefta, and the Bobcats were forced to settle for a 25 yard Dell 'Erario field goal.

Amherst appeared to be going places on their first drive of the second half but another Wack fumble gave Bates the ball. Late in the quarter the visitors mounted another fine drive. This time the Lord Jeffs moved the ball all the way down to the Bates 10 before Wack's kick back was picked off in the end zone by Bates Dwight Bell.

Bates had one last opportunity to move into the lead halfway through the final quarter. A bad punt, combined with an illegal motion penalty against Ambrosetti, put Bates on the visitors 45. Bates quarterback Steve Olsen and Hugo Colasante went long into two plays — Olsen to Kip Beach and Colasante to Olsen — but both passes were slightly overthrown.

The Bobcats are now one and four and every game becomes a big one in terms of team morale and fan support. If the Bobcats are to salvage the season it will be at the cost of Colby and Bowdoin. None of the CBB teams is having very good seasons and there will be a lot of pride at stake in the CBB games.

Until the Bobcats can establish some form of an aerial attack they will find teams sitting back and waiting for the Bates running backs, just as Amherst did this week. The Bobcats are a much better team than their record indicates but its loyal fans are still waiting for them to put it all together.

BY MARTY PEASE

Tuesday the Bobcats went hunting in pairs and caught UMO 5-1. It was a beautiful day for field hockey and the team made it even better. Bates played right around UMO with waves of people on the ball. Priscilla Wilde again was the power scorer buzzing in all five.

On the fourth goal Priscilla reached the mark of 100 goals in her career. The fifth goal made it 10-1. It was a beautiful day for UMO with waves of people on the ball. Priscilla Wilde again was the power scorer buzzing in all five."

Bates Dwight Bell.

Bobcats Triumph 5-1

BY NILS BONDE HENRIKSEN

John Widen's 47 yard touchdown pass to Steve Hurwitz on the second series of plays of the game gave Amherst a 7-3 win Saturday at Garcelon Field. A large parents weekend crowd watched as Bates dropped in fourth game of the season its third in a row. Again the Bobcats offensive unit failed to put the points on the board despite rather good field position and excellent defensive play.

Bates took the opening kickoff but failed to move the ball. Nick Dell 'Erario, returning to action after a three week lay off, came in to do the punting, giving the Lady Jeffs their first possession of the day on the Bates 48. Halfback Dan Wack gained a yard to the 47, then Widen unloaded his scoring pass to a wide-open Hurwitz only 2:02 having elapsed in the game.

Bates fumbled the ensuing kickoff on the 28, and the Lord Jeffs quickly moved down to score.

The JV took on Thomas College, trouncing Thomas 6-0. Priscilla Wilde did it again scoring all five, making her total 100. The JVs took on Thomas College, trouncing Thomas 6-0. Kappy Djerf scored four of the goals while Leslie Dean put in the remaining two.

After a night's rest, the Bobcats met the fast Vermont team. The first half was an even match with Bates dominating, even with Betty Williams out of action. Betty, within five minutes of the game, caught a ball in her teeth. Priscilla Wilde scored the Bobcats goal. The second half started with a tie score of 1-1. The Bobcats fell asleep, and Vermont outran them. They took the game 2-1.
Booters Drop Two

By TODD WEBBER

The Bates Varsity Soccer Team lost two games last week and currently sports a disappointing 2-6 won/lost record with four games still to play.

On Wednesday, October 13, Bates dropped a tough 3-2 decision at Bowdoin College; and on Friday, October 15, the Bobcats were defeated by Williams 3-1.

Bowdoin, ranked second in New England Division II, entered the contest undefeated and as a tough rival. But Bates, eager for a post-season play. Bates remains a tough defense led by Steve Mc- Cormick. Stan Pelli. Greg Zabel. Dick Kwiatkowski kept the bowdoin in the second half to tie the score at 2-2. A direct kick by a Mike Cloutman unassisted goal but was unable to contain Williams or capitalize on their scoring opportunities for the rest of the game. Williams took a solid 3-1 lead into half-time and held off the Bates squad to finalize that half-time score.

Though eliminated from post-season play, Bates remains a strong unit and can still finish with a respectable .500 record - something they have been unable to do in recent years. Bates plays an away game with Clark on Saturday, October 23.

Bates Takes Second

By SUE POPE

On Tuesday, the Bates Volleyball team placed second in their home meet against teams from Farmington and Augusta.

In the first match, a tall Farmington team won the first game, 15-8, but Bates rallied and surprised UMF by winning the second game easily, 15-5. In the third and final game of the match UMF came from behind to win by a 15-13 score. This had to be one of the finest matches that the Bates team has had this year. LaVentrice Taylor led the team in this top-notch match, with Kippy Fagerlund also having some fine plays. The last time Bates played Farmington, they were defeated, but in this match, they earned the respect of the entire UMF squad. It was a well played match.

In the second match against Augusta, Coach Gloria Crosby was able to utilize the entire squad as they defeated Augusta 15-4, 15-5.

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THE BATES STUDENT, Oct. 22, 1976 11
Architects drawing of a cross-section of the new dining facility to be constructed at Bates College.

The building, according to President Reynolds, will be one of the largest solar-heated buildings in the state.

Marijuana:

Continued from page 3

NEW TIMES, "Attention: Smoking Grass May Be Good for Your Health," Dec. 13, '74, p. 26:

"A group of investigators at Columbia University...reported in SCIENCE that they found the T-cell immune responses of a group of young cannabis users to be depressed relative to those of a much older control group of cancer patients and superior by only a small margin. These results imply that marijuana users could not resist cancer."

NEW TIMES* p. 27:

"We discovered in our laboratory hormone studies that marijuana is a somewhat active anti-estrogenic hormone. The former was an anti-sex statement and the latter was anti-woman. She commented, "I hope that those cartoons don't reflect editorial policy or the state of student awareness at Bates."

CONCLUSION

Dr. Frederick J. Goldstein, Assistant Professor, NORTH AMERICAN SYMPOSIUM ON DRUGS AND DRUG ABUSE, 1974, p. 55:

"From evidence reported to date, it appears that marijuana cannot be classified as a "safe" drug. Therefore, while there are many citizens of our country promoting and even demanding the legalization of marijuana, consideration of such a request must be disregarded until further investigations have been made."

Francis:

Continued from page 4

Bates Student Oct. 8 issue. She felt the cartoons, one which was about pigs and the other a women's history course, were extremely unjust. In her opinion the former was an anti-sex statement and the latter was anti-woman. She commented, "I hope that those cartoons don't reflect editorial policy or the state of student awareness at Bates."

The combination of flexibility and enthusiasm as a teacher and willingness to be outspoken as a person hopefully will lead to success for Lisbeth Francis.

Alternatives:

Continued from page 1

nobody is very happy about choosing in the election," said Peter Kaplanoff, a key organizer of the event. "So, we decided to explore the possibilities of alternatives."

One concern of the colloquium will be the question of whether any of these parties offer viable alternatives. Opportunities for valuable interaction with the speakers will occur both during the formal audience questioning period and in informal chatting over refreshments.

Dick Boesch, Coordinator of NWC concluded: "We've seen that George Wallace struck a chord with the American people by playing upon their discontent with mainstream politics. I believe that there is a new interest in third party politics, but the media has often failed to provide information concerning alternatives to the lackluster one-dimensionality characterizing the Democratic and Republican campaigns."

Botlves:

Continued from page 1

4) The bottle bill will save America's dwindling natural resources. Glass and especially aluminium, are precious resources not to be used once and then thrown by the roadside. Brahn also noted that the returnable bottle bill is part of the Maine Democratic Party's platform enacted in May.

In its regular meeting the Caucus discussed upcoming plans to canvass for Ed Muskie and to get out the vote November-2.

Students interested in canvassing for Muskie should contact Peter Brans Box 50, (784-1287). Those interested in working election day should contact Steve Seyoss, Box 687 116 Hedge (782-7181).

Muffin:

Continued from page 6

society, at the moment, he is forced to give an FCC-required disclaimer about the validity of his show that's what the "a wise man rules the stars, a fool is ruled by them" is there for he personally doesn't believe it, the practicing of astrology is illegal in some states (including Masschusetts, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont), and the vast majority of people class astrology as so much malarky.

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