As much as can be expected at Bates, the first annual "Fall Weekend" was somewhat atypical — the whole affair was greeted with something other than oppressive apathy. However, one event, the traditional Sadie night food fight, did not take place as it has in bygone years. Instead, a small skirmish occurred at Sunday morning's brunch with a few scattered doughnut bits and flying burritos making the scene.

What did happen started on Friday night with a showing of the film "Z". A great mix of anticipated interest and preoccupation with the streaking permitted to the disco music in Rand's Fiske Hall. Space costumes were prevalent at the dance; one person recalls being solicited for a roll of aluminum foil for that metallic silver look.

At Saturday morning's Cartoon Breakfast in Rand's lounge, things went askew. The projectionist arrived at 10:30, a full half hour later than he was supposed to. Furthermore, he neglected to bring one of the cartoon reels. That was shown, though, were three Warner Brothers cartoon classics featuring Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, and Pepe LaPur. Our correspondent was so glued to the screen that he could not recall the number of people present. A wonderful cold breakfast was served; the traditional "dorm breakfast" standards. People just couldn't get enough.

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Bates College has, once more, witnessed the questionable relationship between the administration and student body. Recently, after weeks of planning, fighting, replanning, and general comotion, Sadie was organized. The culmination of all of this work was an added respectability, of which the campus seemed to approve. The date was set, the band hired, but all of the work done by both Chase Hall Committee and the R.A. hinged on a simple ultimatum—"Word was handed down" that, if the traditional food fight occurred, there would be no Sadie. This 'message' was mistake number one.

Totality ignoring the ramifications of cancelling Sadie (loss of $1000 for band, refund of money, disappointment, dates, etc.), this kind of policy was not totally ignoring the ramifications of cancelling Sadie. For whatever reason it occurred (reaction to ultimatum, tradition, stupidity), all it accomplished cannot be treated as mature individuals. This gap must be closed.

Sadie having come and gone peacefully, it appeared that the student population had shown their maturity by not reacting in a hostile way to the ultimatum. Mistake number two. The outbreak of the food fight Sunday morning was a pathetic occurrence. For whatever reason it occurred (reaction to ultimatum, tradition, stupidity), all it accomplished was to prove to Lane Hall that Bates' students really cannot be treated as mature individuals.

The next step is up to the administration. Chase Hall could possibly be closed to all future parties, Sadie may never occur again, and problems with party rules could be brought up once more. All this is the result of a most serious communication gap between the administration and the student body.

To the editor:

Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary defines culture as "enlightenment and excellence of education." By this definition, material that depicts erotic behavior, and is intended to cause sexual excitement. We maintain that the movie EMMANUELLE is a pornographic movie to far greater extent than it is a cultural event.

We agree that the film does betray a certain cultural background, one of sexual license and irresponsibility, but to maintain that this is a relevant alternative to the monogamous, husband-wife relationship is to neglect the rising divorce rate and the declining moral standards in our world. There are exceptions, of course, but it can be safely said that those marriages in which there is unfairness have a far greater chance of failure than those marriages in which sexual unfairness is practiced. This is not an accident, nor is it a coincidence.

As created beings, we function most successfully when we act as we were meant to act, with the standard against which our behavior is judged being something beyond the ethical incoherencies of any group of people, such as the Bates community. In the present instance, this means that we do not regard women as sex objects, nor do we tolerate the exploitation of the sexual relationship for financial gain. It means that we do not endorse the reduction of sex from the exalted act of man and love to its present position of only physical pleasure, and fleeting pleasure at that. WE, the undersigned, therefore, would like to express our decided personal dissatisfaction with the film and all of the movie EMMANUELLE. If the sponsors wanted to present a culturally stimulating presentation, and not just a stimulating presentation, they should have hired the membership of the International Club, representatives of many rich and diverse cultures. The Club would do well to start to appreciate the finer elements of other cultures rather than making a profit by exacerbating the base elements of our own.

Sincerely

John Braman, David Bell, Margaret Bell, Dave Bryant, Eileen Cummings, Jeff Downey, Steve Fairchild, Richard Fipphen, Michael J. Greene, John M. Gregory, Candis Jellinek, Robert L. Kline, David McCallon, Mark R. Morehead, Peggy Morehead, Tommy Nash, Patricia O'Leary, Jane M. Owens, Anne Paul, Donabell Pollock, David J. Powell, Mark Price, Anne Prince, Tom Quinn, Nancy L. Weilman, Alice Winn, Maureen Wright.

FOOD DAY FAST

World hunger will be the theme of the New World Coalition's annual Fall Thanksgiving Fast, November 7 to November 10. On these two days, students will be encouraged to fast for up to three meals. The money normally spent by Commons for the meals missed will be turned over to NWC for donation to OXFAM, an international food development program, and to a Lewiston institution involved with the local hunger problem.

The Fast involves more than just skipping meals according to Stew Barton, key organizer of the event. On Wednesday, November 9, the first day of the Fast, the film, "Diet for a Small Planet," will be shown in the Flinne Room. To begin at 6:30, right before the Film Board feature, this half-hour movie is the companion to the book, of the same title, which has affected a radical change in many people's thinking and eating patterns.

The Fast will conclude with a "break-fast" meal, 9:00 PM, Thursday, November 10 in Page Hall Lower Lounge. The "break-fast" is designed to take no longer than one normally spends in Commons. However, it will also feature: the Word Food Game, a short simulation game; a speaker on possible lifestyles for confronting the world food situation; and a short animated film, "Hunger," which was the junior winner at the 1974 Cannes Festival.

Throughout the fast, there will be a prayer vigil, meeting during the period of the meals fasted. This will be arranged by the Bates Christian Fellowship.

Sign-ups for the fast and for the "break-fast" will take place during lunch and dinner on Friday, November 4; Saturday, November 5; and Monday, November 7. The sign-up table, located at the ramp into Commons, will also have further information on the OXFAM program and on the Fast activities.

Stu Barton summed up the Fast with these words: "What we're trying to raise is much more than money, although that's important too. We're trying to raise the issues with people that the world food situation is something in which each one of us is very much involved."

By DOUG SCHMIDT

This week's dj is Jose Farara, Bates sophomore and Adams resident (where there is intelligent life). As Jose describes himself, "If I had blonde hair also was 30 pounds lighter, I could be a Beatle." Jose has no great aspirations in life. His greatest thrill is to be like Jack Kerouac. Jose's favorite singles when he can neither play an instrument, nor sing. So he accepted the offer of album cover, but found it a bit limiting. When T. Reynolds approached him about becoming a college Dean, he replied, "Excuse me, but obviously you've mistaken me for someone who gives a damn."

Jose's only complaint about Bates is that it is too exciting. If this is true for you too, then tune in to Jose Farara on WRJR, 91.5 FM.

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2 THE BATES STUDENT, November 3, 1977

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Karen Knudsen

By PAULA FLAGG

It’s difficult for me to generalize about Americans because they’re all so different. It’s this diversity in people," says Danish student Karen Knudsen, "that makes America unique.

Since Karen has been in the States and, more specifically, at Bates for only two months, she feels she might have a narrow view of Americans. That is, she is more familiar with American students on a campus setting than with an American family. Consequently, we talked about the differences as well as the similarities between Bates and Danish students.

Karen first pointed out that Danish students are more mature in male-female relationships, but that American students seem more independent, more socialable. While the average college student leaves home at 18, Danish students tend to live at home longer. While the average college student moves out of his parents’ home at 18, Danish students are not interested in being friends with a girl. In Denmark, I have many male friends. If I want to phone them and make appointments with them, it takes time, and they’re not always available," she said.

According to Karen, Danish students tend to be more politically active, and many of them are interested in community work. Danish students are more active in their personal lives. Often they don’t seem to know what’s going on outside of Bates.

Academically, Karen places Bates, in difficulty, somewhere between the Danish gymnasium and university. One noticeable difference is that "Danish students in gymnasium spend an average of six hours a day in school. The emphasis in American colleges seems to be placed on work outside the class. In a sense, each student is responsible for his own education." She also finds the course offerings at Bates pretty diverse for a small college. Bates’ students seem more interested in their studies since they pick their own courses; a student’s choice of courses is not restricted," she said.

Karen is annoyed with the image some people have of her— that of a snooty European who thinks she’s better than the Americans. "I know that people are interested in her because she’s from a different culture, many people don’t want to know her personally. They don’t want to know her as they know their American friends."

Before she came to the States her mind was brimming with ideas of what Americans were like. "Some people have said that Americans know little about Denmark, but I believe it is the other way round. Americans know very little about American and not just of American students. I’d love to spend some time here and get to know the American families. I am really sorry that I’m here for only one year."
A topic often discussed by students of Bates is the future expansion of facilities here at Bates. An examination of our Physical Education and Fine Arts facilities reveals a number of needs and weaknesses. According to President Reynolds and Vice-President for Business Affairs Carpenter, major plans have been made to strengthen these weak points in the current building program with a major Capital Gain Campaign beginning next year.

Following the college's long held tradition of operating solely in the black, the new facilities will be constructed from the funds raised in this next campaign. In previous years, these funds were directed towards the expansion of the faculty which the President reports to be among the finest in New England, and whose numbers have doubled over the last ten years.

According to Mr. Carpenter, the new areas for expansion were created with the recent purchase of land on Central Avenue. With the added space to the campus comes the opportunity of expanding our athletic facilities on the other side of Central Avenue thereby leaving additional space near the center of campus open. Plans have been drawn up for a new athletic complex by a group of architects. The complex has not been designed to replace the older Phys. Ed. buildings but rather to complement them by providing the most efficient usage of space.

The new complex will include: an indoor collegiate pool, a new field house including tennis courts and a new track, several new handball and squash courts, and an ice rink. Noticeably lacking from this listing is a new gymnasium. Plans are already made to turn the present field house into a new gym, including an exhibition court in the center, and intramural courts.

### New zoning law

By Karen Rowe

In the summer of 1976, Bates asked the City of Lewiston to add an additional zoning concept or institutional zoning law to its existing list. Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs here on campus, said that this decision was made "as a result of the failure of the old list to meet the college's needs."

Divided into five sections, the old zoning ordinance provided for the building of 1) a residential one-family house, 2) a residential two-family structure, 3) an apartment, 4) a business and 5) an industrial complex. Permitted usage in other zones in some instances did, and in other instances did not, meet the needs of this institution. Carpenter explained. What Bates needed was a defined zone that would fit more explicitly the needs of the college. Previously, we had been building under the residential two-family zone which necessitated, of course, obtaining the conditional by-laws for rooming houses.

After examining other cities' zoning laws, Bates drafted a good quality institutional zoning ordinance of our own, working with the planning department of Lewiston to put the new law into effect. Mr. Carpenter said that the planning department's great help in choosing the appropriate wording for the ordinance. Consequently, "the City would be pleased to have this institutional zone to meet the needs of other institutions within the city limits."

When the dining-hall was first built, there were no zoning laws at all in Lewiston. Bates realized the necessity for an addition to Chase Hall recently and "wanted to know beforehand that we could do something." Looking ahead to the possibility of the building of other complexes on the campus. Carpenter stated that "[the law] means that now in long range planning we can develop our building program in such a way that we can logically meet the needs of future generations of students."

### Interview with the Professor

By Jim Curtin

In this feature section there are articles about all manner of building and their functions on campus. My editor, needing filler for this section, gave me a glass of wine with some sort of funny capsule in it and told me to go out and dig for a story. I grabbed my trusty pick-ax and left the newsroom. Adequate storage and work space is essential. There should be at least one room for works of art and another for equipment close to the galleries and with a loading dock adjacent. In addition to offices a museum shop should be provided for books, catalogues and cards. Efficient climate control is a must.

Because the Hartley exhibition is the only museum in the Lewiston area we try to vary the exhibits, so that people from all over the area come to see our exhibits. Since Hartley was born in Lewiston and we already have a significant collection of Hartley materials it would be good to add more of his oils when possible. It is also expedient to acquire work by other local and regional artists of the 19th and 20th centuries.

Interview with the Professor

"Are you talking Mr. Brick or am I just comatose?"

"Call me Red, Panama Red. Brick, I live here. Watch that pickup, boy."

"Wow, a talking brick, uh hey man, like can I get an interview with you?"

"Boy, I like you, you're my type, stoned, har, har, that's a joke, boy, get it, stone? Well anybody, sure, shoot."

"Uh, tell me are you like, the only talking brick on campus?"

"No, but only some of us choose to talk, but all of us hear very well."

"So the walls do have ears eh?""I'm dealing with a fool anyway, HC1 rots the body. Uh, lying around, procreating, and participating in revels.

"Tell me about your music interest.""

"Well, my favorite group is Brick. They've only had two singles out but I like them. I hate Sta, Led Zeppelin, and Iron Maiden. Acid rock really turns me off."

"You said you liked procreating, do bricks have sex?"

"How do you think we get baby bricks, firing clay rectangles?"[aside] I'm dealing with a fool here. Of course we have sex, what do you think we do all winter, get drunk then?"

"Uh [nervously], well how's this do you ... it?"

"Ladies and gentlemen, the college saves millions. Right now it's Chase Hall's turn to procreate. Adams was supposed to go next to have a baby commons facility but he was still sexually immature. Don't let those men
 Attempts to save the old gymnasium were in vain

Shhh: Mitchell

By Sandy Patterson

Quite a lot of attention was given last year to the housing situation on campus. The most controversial of the new experiments was the Freshman Center in Smith. Another of the new experiments which has not received as much attention is the quiet dorm located in Mitchell House.

It was organized by some of the students last year in an attempt to provide a place where they could study and sleep without the disturbance of loud parties and stereo. Students who wished to study in their rooms could do so and not be forced to go to the library because of noisy neighbors. Socializing would be welcome, but "rowdy" partying would have to be done elsewhere.

Mr. R. Brick

By JUNE E. PETERSON

Bernard Carpenter, the Vice President for Business Affairs of the College, has some very positive things to say about the architectural work that has been done while he has been here at Bates. He is very excited about the modern design of the library, explaining that he felt the spaces within it not only work well, but are light, airy, and open. These advantages settle any qualms about the architecture.

He also pointed out that the roofs of the buildings around the library (Carnegie Science and the gymnasium) have the same pitch as the library roof, so, in reality, the only real difference in structure occurs in the last foot of the roof. The library rises to a higher apex than the others to allow light to come through the top.

The library was built with the idea of saving money through less oil consumption, in mind. The building is very energy efficient with less energy being required to heat it than any other building on campus.

Speaking of changes, Carpenter says, "The development of the lounge in Smith probably made quite a difference in the architecture."
Student Center: A personal view

by Jim Cantela

Bates College has many plans for the future, among them are such proposed buildings as a sports field house, pool, hockey rink, a dry science building and a new arts center. But the college has no plans at this time to either build or convert an existing structure into a social center. The need for such a center seems apparent, yet no action has yet been taken to establish such a center. The need for a student center seems apparent. Many students have complained of a lack of social life on campus since the advent of the harder blue-slipping regulations of this year. Others have begun to discuss the lack of inter-female relations. Still others have noticed the lack of inter-class relationships that were always a part of the Bates community make-up. Many of these people express great dissatisfaction with the status quo of Bates social life.

Why do we need a social center? The answer is simple: to test the effectiveness of the center in relieving the above mentioned problems. We need it so that we can test if it doesn't make much sense to you please talk to Dean Carignan about the Freshman Center. This was also an experiment, and I believe we ought to experiment with the fresh new center. It is worth a try.

My conception of a social center is a pub, or if this is not feasible, a B.Y.O.B. with set ups available (at a price or a priest or a priest's

Smith Hall is now the experimental "Freshman Center." Last year the administration announced the experiment, stating that the center would bring academic and social lives together into one experience. This was to occur by assigning certain professors as advisors to students in areas of Smith Hall. In addition, the administration appointed Junior Advisors to take the place of professors. They would be working very closely with the freshmen in this nation in matters such as registration and room changes. The plan was implemented despite a great amount of protest from students concerning the matter. It has now been half a semester since some of the class of 1981 took residence in the Freshman Center. Into the new center will be moved the departments of Economics, Politics, and Computer Science. This will make available additional space in Carnegie for Psychology and Biology. Also planned with this move is the possible transformation of Curran into a museum and gallery. These plans may change as needs and priorities do.

Another upcoming priority is the completion of the library. Additional laboratory space. The college did not have the money to finish the basement and had plans and priorities unchanged. "Bates will remain," according to President Reynolds, "one of the smallest New England liberal arts colleges." The emphasis will remain on individuality and academic achievement with these new facilities planned to better serve the college community therein.

Carpenter states that whatever is developed will have to work cooperatively with existing facilities.

Another upcoming priority is the completion of the library. An additional 20,000 to 25,000 square feet will be provided. At the time of the original construction the college did not have the money to finish the basement and also had no need for the extra space.

As a first priority, Carpenter mentioned a full renovation of James Bertram Hall. Rand Hall and Roger Bill also need modifications in the near future. All in all, Berrie Carpenter expounds a very exciting view of both the past and future of Bates College.

Mitchell considerate and will keep it down if they are asked.

A few students feel stifled, having to keep it down at all times but they agree that the benefits of the quiet dorm are worth the sacrifice. The freshmen who were placed there haven't found any major problems with living there. Mitchell House residents seem to get along well, considering that they live in the dorm on campus with the strictest regulations.

Old Gym FROM P. 5

All proceeded rather unchanged with no major renovations or alterations for a number of years. Students complained of the conditions in the gym, and the need was highly recognized for a new athletic facility. This wish was soon to materialize, for on June 2, 1925, shortly after midnight, the old Gymnasium Building was totally engulfed in flames, and by the morning of the second there were only ruins. During the fire, the Hathorn Hall and Parker (old gymnasium in background, right) c.1870.

On either side which could be used when the bleachers were not open. Plans for the present gym remain uncertain. Several students have suggested turning it into an auditorium which could be used for large concerts, convocation, and other activities requiring a large hall, all of which are presently being held in the libraries. Also, planned is the construction of six additional tennis courts alongside the newest ones and the relocation of the baseball diamond. Plans for these extensive renovation and construction projects are scheduled to begin within the next three years.

At the same time the massive Phys. Ed. construction gets under way, an equally extensive renovation of our fine arts facilities is scheduled to begin. A faculty-student committee headed by Professor Lest has been examining facilities to be included in the new fine arts building. Tentative plans are to locate it alongside of the present Pettigrew-

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Expansion at Bates FROM P. 4

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Another upcoming priority is the completion of the library. An additional 20,000 to 25,000 square feet will be provided. At the time of the original construction the college did not have the money to finish the basement and also had no need for the extra space.

As a first priority, Carpenter mentioned a full renovation of James Bertram Hall. Rand Hall and Roger Bill also need modifications in the near future. All in all, Berrie Carpenter expounds a very exciting view of both the past and future of Bates College.

Mitchell considerate and will keep it down if they are asked.

A few students feel stifled, having to keep it down at all times but they agree that the benefits of the quiet dorm are worth the sacrifice. The freshmen who were placed there haven't found any major problems with living there. Mitchell House residents seem to get along well, considering that they live in the dorm on campus with the strictest regulations.

Old Gym FROM P. 5

All proceeded rather unchanged with no major renovations or alterations for a number of years. Students complained of the conditions in the gym, and the need was highly recognized for a new athletic facility. This wish was soon to materialize, for on June 2, 1925, shortly after midnight, the old Gymnasium Building was totally engulfed in flames, and by the morning of the second there were only ruins. During the fire, the

Expansion at Bates FROM P. 4

on either side which could be used when the bleachers were not open. Plans for the present gym remain uncertain. Several students have suggested turning it into an auditorium which could be used for large concerts, convocation, and other activities requiring a large hall, all of which are presently being held in the libraries. Also, planned is the construction of six additional tennis courts alongside the newest ones and the relocation of the baseball diamond. Plans for these extensive renovation and construction projects are scheduled to begin within the next three years.

At the same time the massive Phys. Ed. construction gets under way, an equally extensive renovation of our fine arts facilities is scheduled to begin. A faculty-student committee headed by Professor Lest has been examining facilities to be included in the new fine arts building. Tentative plans are to locate it alongside of the present Pettigrew-
In keeping with its fine tradition of cross country in recent years, the Bates Cross Country squad has established a perfect 13-0 season record. In addition, Bates dominated the New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) meet against nine other small colleges. This would have given the Bobcats a 22-0 sweep, but according to NESCAC rules, team results are not to be counted. Bates is now considered the favorite in the Eastern Intercollegiate Championships which will be held on October 29 in Boston. The squad should also do extremely well in the Englands on November 5 in Boston, the NCAA Division III meet in Cleveland on November 12, and the IC-4A’s on November 14 in New York.

In 1976, the Bates Cross Country team finished the season with only one defeat which came at the hands of Dartmouth. The Bobcats’ list of achievements included the State of Maine Championship, unofficial victory in the NESCAC meet, third place in the Easterns, seventh place in the New Englands, and a ranking of number six in New England according to the coaches’ poll. The question was “Could the team improve on this commendable record?” Both Coach Walter Slovenski and Captain Paul Oparowski thought they could. With virtually all the 1976 lettermen returning, and a strong corps of freshmen joining the squad, the Bobcats were slated for an excellent year. The only setbacks were unfortunate injuries to stars Bob Delbrun and Kim Wettlaufer who disabled them for the season. Delbrun and Wettlaufer had logged outstanding seasons in 1976 and were anticipating big years. Slovenski and Oparowski agreed that the Dartmouth Bobcats were unbeaten and would be pivotal. If the harriers could repeat their success, the unbeaten year would be within their grasp.

On September 10, the highly acclaimed Bates team opened its season against UVM on their new course. The addition of new tennis courts near the finish necessitated changes in the cross country route. In the rain, the Bates harriers clobbered UVM by sweeping the first eight places. Captain Paul Oparowski ran the 5.2-mile course in 25:54 to win the meet and establish a record on the new course. Oparowski was followed by sophomore Tom Cloutier, senior Tom Leonard, sophomore Mark Soderstrom, and freshmen Chris Adams and Mark Soderstrom to wrap up the shutout. Sophomore Greg Peters captured sixth place followed by freshmen George Rose and Tom Rooney. The first UVM runner came in ninth. This pattern of Oparowski leading a varying pack of Batesies was to be the victory formula for the Bobcats throughout the year. Final score was Bates 15 - UVM 00.

The next week saw the key match-up between Bates and Dartmouth. The setting was the beautiful Bates campus for the Eighth Annual Bates Canadian-American Invitational Meet. The anticipated struggle never materialized. Captain Paul Oparowski won the race in 24:35, a new course record. Orie was followed closely by Dartmouth’s Jim Cloutier, but otherwise the Dartmouth squad fared poorly. Freshman Tom Rooney captured sixth place with Tom Cloutier in seventh place, Tom Leonard in tenth, and Greg Peters in eleventh. Freshmen George Rose and Chris Adams turned in fine performances, too. The final score was Bates 35, Boston State 54, Dartmouth 66, and New Brunswick 71. Thus, the boys from Maine had withstood their first major challenge.

The following week, September 24, the Bobcats entered the ULowel Invitational. The now familiar setting of rainy, cold weather awaited them. Bates was to face a tough Brandeis team who, in years past, had proved troublesome. Rising to the occasion, the Bobcats harriers dominated the race. The chief ingredients to the victory were Oparowski, Leonard, and Rooney capturing first through third respectively. Cloutier and Peters finished off by placing sixth and seventh. The final margin of victory was Bates 19, Brandeis 60. Amherst 71, and ULowel 88. At the halfway mark, Bates’ record stood at an impeccable 7-0.

However, the harriers still had to prove themselves against BYU- doin. The squad annihilated the disgruntled Bowdoin team. The boys in red captured eighth of the first nine places. Oparowski led the victory while Bowdoin’s outstanding Bruce Freme was second. This week the order was Rooney, Leonard, Cloutier, Peters, Rose, Adams, and Mark Soderstrom. Rick Gardner, Chris Walton, Doug Oney, and Rick Packie all ran well.

On October 4, the well-oiled machine devoured UMO. Captain Oparowski won the race; Rooney, Peters, and Leonard followed. Mark Soderstrom took seventh. Still hungry, the Big Red Machine (no, not the one that you probably think of) went on to victory while Bowdoin’s outstanding Bruce Freme was second. Thus, the boys from Maine had to build on their amazing kick, Peters had come from nowhere. Bowdoin coach Frank Sabateamis did not know about Peters’ kick, and thought Peters cut the course (which he had not). The disgruntled coach tried to step in to move his own runner, Bruce Freme, who was in second place. Fortunately, Peters side-stepped the coach to pull out a well-deserved victory. Meanwhile, Oparowski had straightened himself out to get fourth place. Just behind Tom Leonard. Despite the delay, Oparowski, the defending champ of this meet, was still able to break the course record. Cloutier took seventh place. Rooney was eighth, and Soderstrom was able to stay close. Oparowski termed his misfortune as a "major disappointment." He had set his goals for an undefeated season. It is too bad that the loss had to occur under such circumstances. As a group, the Bates harriers to victory. Tom Rooney was eighth, and Chris Adams and Mark Soderstrom were 12th and 14th in New York.

In 1976, the Bates Cross Country team was recently recognized and honored by the coaches of New England. The Bobcats were voted the number four team in New England behind Providence, UMass, and Northeastern. This is an unprecedented accomplishment for a small college like Bates to be in the company of such large universities with nationally-ranked teams. These three universities actively recruit and give scholarships to finer runners, whereas Bates only gives aid on the basis of the PCS statement. Coach Slovenski believed that Captain Oparowski felt that Bates can beat Northeastern, and the team can be put to prove this in the New England meet. The season is not yet over for the harriers. On October 29, the team won the Easterns. The team improved on their third place finish last year. Congratulations continued on p. 8

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**Post Season Action Continues:**

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Survey:

At this point one would think that all these freshmen were well adjusted and happy in the center but, when asked if they would rather be in another dorm, 45% said yes they would, 50% said they would not, and 5% had no preference. It was interesting that 72% liked it but 45% wanted out. The last question was concerning the allegation that the freshmen were segregated by class from the rest of the Bates community. When asked if they felt segregated from the rest of the community the majority, 63% felt they were, 33% felt they were not, and 4% had no opinion. It seems that there is some substance to this allegation.

As a side note, women seemed much more inclined to react negatively about the center and especially the segregation they felt. Men were more in favor of the center, and as a rule answered exactly the same as their female counterparts did.

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From P. 6

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