Senator on campus

by Jim Curtain

Delaware Senator and potential presidential aspirant Joseph Bi-
den held a hastily arranged press conference last night for the benefit of the STUDENT and other interested persons. The 34 year old Biden was on campus November 8 for a speech held in the chapel on the United States position on the subject of South Africa.

The young senator from De-
aware is a democrat who is currently serving on the Foreign Relations committee and chairing the sub-committee on European affairs, especially NATO. Also, he serves on the Senate Judiciary Committee. The Intelligence Oversight Committee, and finally the Budget committee. He has also served on a Steering commit-
tee for the honor of being one of the three senators chosen to be in more than the two committees under the new Carter re-organization plan. It is little wonder why the young senator is thinking about the White House. At 35, he is on some of the most important and influential committees of the senate.

As a member of the Intelli-
gence Oversight Committee, he is one of 15 senators who have unlimited access to the C.I.A., F.R.I. and armed forces intelligence reports. What evil lurks in the heart of the C.I.A.? "The intelligence agencies are not nearly as black as they are depicted," states Biden. In fact, the senator believes that not enough goes on, he believes this to be an overreaction to the recent revelations in the national opinion about intelligence gathering.

Biden believes that in South continued on P.7

Africa and France, more intelli-
gence gathering is needed in order to avert an influx of, "Joe McCart'hey's coming out of the woodwork." The Senator stated that the agencies wanted specific guidelines so the extent and nature of the work they do could be regulated.

As to the nature of the Ameri-
can James Bonds they are, "of superior intellect...lots of gray hair," observed the Senator. They are J.F.K. elitists with a belief in the ability of knowing what's best for country. The most interesting point about this com-
mitee is the fact that Senator Biden expressly asked not to be on this much sought after com-
mittee, he wanted the freedom of speech that this committee neutralizes the lose of. He had been an outspoken critic of the intelli-
gence agencies before his ap-
pointment. Since there is so little going on in intelligence, he has not had any problems as of this time.

As for his expertise in African affairs, he submits that he has been a member of yet another committee, the African Affairs Committee. He, with the chair-
man of the Black Caucus and Andrew Young, the outspoken ambassador to the United Na-
tioned on P.7

New Law:

Pubs Endure Despite Hardships

By BRAD FULLER

Local tavern owners and alcohol retailers have reported a drop in business since the 20 year old drinking age became law last month.

Most adversely affected by the law are small "beer joints" like the Blue Goose, Lou's Place, and The Cage. Since their only source of revenue is from the sale of beer, they have nothing to fall back on to replace the lost busi-

ness.

George Rawson, owner and manager of the Blue Goose, said that the new law "cut out a pretty big chunk of business." Most of the last business included 18 and 19 year old Bates students. Rawson estimated that sales have dropped 25%. Although he feels "the legislature is stacked against us," Rawson, along with other tavern owners, is participating in a petition drive to force the present law to a referendum.

A similar drop in sales has been reported by manager Bob Devine of Lou's Place. Mr. Devine con-
sidered the new law a "pretty big blow" to his business, and feels that he will have to make a change in order to survive. Although he has no definite plans yet, he feels that other resources of revenue must be developed within his establishment. He expressed regret that 18 and 19 year old Maine resi-
dents did not participate actively enough in the petition process last summer.

The Cage has had a 25% to 30% drop in sales, according to manager Dick Becker. Becker feels that the long term effects will not drive him out of business, however. He expressed frustra-
tion continued on P. 7

Food Fast

One-fourth of the Bates campus experienced some degree of hun-
ger by fasting during the annual Fall Thanksgiving Fast, Wednes-
day and Thursday, November 9 and 10. Other students became aware of the world food situation through the other Fast activities sponsored by the New World Coalition.

"As far as fasting goes, we were a little disappointed that so many people who signed up to

miss meals did not follow through," said Stewart Barton, Fast organizer. "But we are really pleased to have such a big turn-out anyway."

The number of people fasting each meal averaged 235, with the total number of fasters being 340.

Last Night

Westmoreland speaks in chapel

General William Westmore-
land, former commander of the U. S. armed forces in Viet Nam, spoke and answered questions in the Bates College Chapel last night. Westmoreland, an Army officer for 36 years, focused his speech on the lessons America can learn from involvement in the Viet Nam war.

"There are vulnerabilities in our national system," he said. "We need to realize this." Westmoreland expressed the opinion that the American public was misled by the media. "For the first time in our history," he commented, "America saw war on television, but they got a distorted picture. This coverage, along with our governments no-

win policy, weakened the peoples support for our effort. Television had a profound psychological impact."

"I don't think that Americans were as opposed to the war as the media led us to believe," he continued. "In 1972, the people overwhelmingly chose Mr. Nixon, the hawk, over Mr. Mc-
Govern, the dove."

Westmoreland added that he thought we should have left Viet Nam in 1964. "America could and should have bowed out of the war after the assassination of Diem. When we chose to stay in, we were hooked. In the end we deserted an ally."

"What should we learn from the event? The United States can't impose its' system of gover-
nment on another country," he said. "Our foreign policy should not be a political thing."

"I don't take any pride in the way we handled Viet Nam. The war was a shameful, tragic blunder."

"When history looks back on this era," he continued, "I don't think it will be known as the Viet Nam era or the Watergate era. It will be known as the era of the Revolution. The media has changed the U. S. immensely."

He concluded, "some things we can learn from but not soon, history will put Viet Nam in accurate perspective."

Biden at Bates

Delaware Senator Joseph Biden at Bates College Chapel last night. Biden expressed the opinion that the American public was misled by the media. This coverage distorted picture. This coverage.
There's still hope for 18-20 proposal

Clear Sailing': Chris Hillman

reviewed by Joe Farara

Chris Hillman's brilliance is a quiet one. His music is reflective and intelligent, shaped by a clean sense of taste and understatement, qualities Hillman has demonstrated with The Byrds, The Flying Burrito Brothers, Manassas, South-Latin-Faray. Clear Sails', his second solo album, is a strong work marked by the richness of a failed relationship. Hillman, though, never stoops to the emotional baloney that once characterized the lyrical content of most popular music today. For instance, in "Nothing Gets Through," and especially in "Fallen Favorite" where Hillman sings in strong, plaintive voice that "they say people live and learn/ But baby you're just living," it's with an earnest sadness rather than the usual side angle. This, of course, makes the line's, and ultimately the song's, impact that much greater. Likewise, in Danny O'Keefe's eloquent "Quits," a divorce song, the stoic yet resilient voicing, so reminiscent of Manassas's "Both of Us (Bound to Lose)", is what puts the point across. This, combined with the dexterity of the arrangements and backings, in what makes for great music, and helps tie together songs of an eclectic nature. These talents allow Hillman to cover schlock pop like Carol Bayer Sager's "Heartbreaker" and Motown soul like Smokey Robinson's "Ain't That Peculiar" with the same gritty, personal edge he gives to his own compositions. Chris Hillman is truly an amazing, startling musician who deserves everyone's consideration, so why don't you toss aside all that bombast that passes so uncomfortably as music nowadays and give Clear Sails' the listening it's due. The music is not as bombastic as the song's, impact all that much, for it's with an earnest sadness rather than the usual side angle. His reading was an ordered progression of personal feelings in his presentation. His poems were usually long, and not concerned with the reality of the world, as much as they were with emotion and beautiful, specific moments.

J.W.: surrealism and shadows

Barbara Brunian - Editor
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The The Student

As a reader, Mr. Wright was very formal. He dressed in business-like clothes and never smiled until the reception after the reading, where he seemed more relaxed. Mr. Wright revealed some of his inner feelings in his presentation. His poems were usually long, and not concerned with the reality of the world, as much as they were with emotion and beautiful, specific moments.

His books were referred to as "sources," because 'you can't buy sources at a bookstore." He used five different sources, taking us "through the eye of God," and back again. His reading was an ordered progression of personal thought. Seen as a whole it was, as he put it, "a historical account along with an aesthetic judgment.

J.T.: ... He took us into the strong world of ritual, our deepest familiarity and mystery, giving us the gift of the shadow-and-moon, the ecstasy of the original mother, the light on the dark river, the blood on the child, the blood on the hand of the maker of the mask-and-poem. He was not in any academic definition, revealing the hidden by blood, by blood-poetry consciousness close to Africans and South American rites, rites taken via us the purity of original imagery into the Kingdom of Dreams, everybody's primitive land. The density and rigidity of his poem's procedure compelling, commanding, revealing the hidden and primary truths... the mantic power of the poem enacting the mystery that grows within us as we live dream's song spread out the nameless, we with our individual new names, and this drop of divine blood.
What is CPR?

By AL CILICUS and SCOTT STONER

What would you do if someone suffered a cardiac arrest? a) Call the medical examiner b) Attempt open-heart surgery c) Call for an ambulance and wait for it to arrive d) Pound on his chest in an attempt to restart the heart

None of the above is totally correct. If you picked (a), you lose any chance of saving his life. This is because a distinction can be made between clinical death, the point where breathing and circulation stop, and biological death, where irreversible brain damage occurs (which does not begin until four to six minutes after clinical death). If you picked (b), you’re a bigger fool than we thought; (c), calling an ambulance, is partially correct in that it should be done, but by doing nothing until it arrives the victim could pass into biological death (in other words, too late, buddy!). (d), pounding the victim’s chest, sounds like something they would do on TV. The resuscitation of heart attack victims is improperly performed on “Emergency” and attempts by the public to use what they’ve seen on the show may do more harm than good.

What should you do? Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) should be started immediately. CPR is the only method available to the general public in CPR are offered by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Locally, the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross offers courses here at Bates. A course in CPR runs nine hours and includes both lecture and student practice. The theory behind CPR is explained, and ample time is allotted for students to practice on both adult and infant mannequins. Initial certification is good for one year; recertification, for three years.

Two courses have already been given at Bates this fall, and an instructor’s course is just getting underway. Additional CPR courses will be offered early next semester.

As an example, an outline of one of the courses appears below:

1st night (3 hrs) - Introduction, film: “A Life in Your Hands.”

2nd night (3 hrs) - Review of previous material; Lecture: Theory behind CPR, related anatomy and physiology. Demonstrations: Artificial respiration, one-man CPR, two-man CPR. Sequences for unwitnessed and witnessed cardiac arrest. Supervised student practice of all demonstrated material.

3rd night (3 hrs) - Supervised practice (1 hr) followed by written and practical final examination.

For further information, contact the Red Cross at 4-6881, Scott Stoner or Al Cilicus.

CPR should not attempt to perform it. Course to train the general public in CPR are offered by the American Red Cross and the American Heart Association. Locally, the Androscoggin Valley Chapter of the American Red Cross offers courses here at Bates. A course in CPR runs nine hours and includes both lecture and student practice. The theory behind CPR is explained, and ample time is allotted for students to practice on both adult and infant mannequins. Initial certification is good for one year; recertification, for three years.

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The student-faculty ratio at most law schools is between 30:1 and 20:1. One of the best ways to determine how good that ratio is, is to ask students what they think.

Unlike undergraduate schools, law schools have virtually identical curricula and books. LaFrance suggested a number of questions that candidates could ask about classes. One was “How many classes are prescribed?” They should usually be prescribed only the first year, according to LaFrance. Other questions a prospective law student should ask include: How many seminars are there? How many courses have fewer than 15 students? Are first-year courses sections? There should be no more than 75 students or learning will be sacrificed.

Clinical education has become an important aspect of one’s last year of law school. A law school should be able to place at least two-thirds of its seniors in a clinical environment. Credibility was also emphasized by LaFrance. The top 20 to 30 law schools are most of the above criteria and for these reasons they are considered the best. Most people would say, as Professor LaFrance did, that Harvard has the most “sellable” degree, not only in the United States, but in the world. He added that “merchantability” of a degree varies regionally and that a state university degree is more valuable in its own state than in others.

Next, LaFrance addressed the application process itself. Foremost in students’ minds are their LSAT scores and their GPAs. LaFrance said that admission committees use these only as outer limits in judging the best and the worst candidates. Those in the middle range require a complex decision based on all parts of the application. Transcripts are important in interpreting the GPA, because they show whether or not a student has improved, and what type of courses he or she has taken. He commented that “Bates is a very good school” and that a 2.8 here is more impressive than a 3.2 at some other schools. Faculty recommendations are very important, especially if the professor praises the thesis that the student is writing. He added that Bates does a good job in helping students get into law schools: the accumulation of thorough faculty recommendations, the Legal Studies Committee recommendation and the letter from Stu. Johanson about Bates grading statistics, are all very beneficial to Bates students.

Before answering questions, Professor LaFrance talked about the LSAT. He said that less than 10% of applicants are accepted, most from Maine, for a class of 90 students. The current program places about 60 out of 70 seniors, the faculty-student ratio is 18:1 and the library has 125,000 volumes for its 250 students. As far as credibility is concerned, LaFrance remarked that UMPG is still behind Harvard and Yale but they are starting to get worried.
Another feature of the break-fast was the showing of the 10-minute cartoon, "Hunger." The film was also shown at both sections of Professor George Fetter's "American Society" course and four times Friday evening during dinner in Chase Lounge.

Senior Annelle Johnson, after seeing the film said, "It was absolutely disgusting. I almost feel guilty eating anything after seeing it." Jane Gurney, who saw the film nearly seven times, stated, "It was really real. The first time I saw it, I thought it lasted nearly a half hour. The more times I watched it, the shorter it seemed to get, until it almost seemed to flash before my eyes. The things it has to say are so amazing and the way it says them is incredible."

The cartoons initially seemed to have nothing to do with the title "Hunger." Centering on a typical business, sightseeing animation was used to indite the modern society of the wealthier nations: the depersonalization, the consumerism, the patterns of over-eating, the role of women as sources of pleasure for a male-dominated society. In an apocalyptic vision of what will happen if the world's well-off continue in their present patterns, the film ends with a horrifying picture of the new-obeus businessman being surrounded and eaten by a horde of emaciated children.

Another film shown during the Fast was "A Diet for a Small Planet." The movie featured authors and nutrition-specialists speaking about vegetarian eating. Points made in favor of eating vegetarian meals were cost factors, health, meal variety and efficient use of the world's food resources.

Among those attending the second showing on Wednesday were Assistant Dean Vic Gatto and four other coaches from the Physical Education Department.

When asked whether the men's presence indicated that next year's football team would be eating vegetarian meals, Gatto replied, "Most of us came for personal reasons. We Harrison has been an organic gardener in Maine for some time. And I've been chiefly concerned with the health aspects. There's no doubt that vegetarianism is more healthful. There's all that cholesterol in the normal diet."

Gatto continued, "One of the things that has prevented me from making the switch is the amount of time it would take to follow through with the actual preparation of meals. Also, of course, there's the Malthusian scenario. But if you ask me whether I wouldn't want to prevent this person or that person from starving, I'd have to agree."

One of the least known aspects of the Fast was the prayer vigil which took place during each of the meals fasted. Organizer of the vigil, Karen Bouteille, said, "While participating fully in the Fast, we feel it is also important to realize that it can't be the total answer. We think that God must be recognized, too." When asked exactly the nature of the vigil, Karen answered, "We were praying for peace and justice, but mainly for those people who have no choice in whether they go without food. We also prayed, using the OXFAM project list, for the specific people to be helped by the Fast."

Stew Barton, Fast organizer, added, "If it hadn't been for all the help of the Christian Fellow-ship people in sign-ups, in setting up the break-fast, and in participation, things would have been really difficult."

The Frescet rivalry the Bates team has so withBowdoin. The contests over the past few years have always been close, well-played games, but most have resulted in both victory for the Polar Bears and frustration for the Bobcats. Since 1974, when a lock on the Conference Championships was.dismantled, Bowdoin has had a lock on the Conference Championship. This year, however, Bates tied Bowdoin 1-1 in the first meeting and brought a 2-0-1 record into the game versus the 1-0-2 Polar Bears. The game was at Brunswick but the Bates "Bobcat," Donald Mauster was there to lend an enthusiastic contingent of Bates supporters. Bates came out flat and Bowdoin broke the scoring ice only 59 seconds into the game when Mike Collins was allowed to cross the ball to Peter Caldwell who headed it past a diving Jim Hill. Bowdoin continued to pressure the Bates defense but fullbacks Nate Joinville, John Masaroni, Peter Hemmendinger, and Ben Haydock rose to the occasion and prevented any further score. In one play, Masaroni headed a ball labeled for the corner, saving a goal. Hill also had a couple of crucial stops before the Bobcat attack asserted itself. For the rest of the half Bowdoin's advantage diminished while scoring opportunities became equal.

Early in the second half Bates began to carry the play led by the aggressive mid-field work of Mark Densmore and David Underwood. The Bobcats tied the game at 2-05 when Jeff Conrad hit a shot over the goal. But the Bobcat goal could not be controlled. As usual, Mike Lugli was there to set his eleventh goal of the season. The score was over but the drama had only begun. Bobcat coach Davis Van Winkle strategically moved co-captain Greg Zabel from a forward po-sition to the sweeper back where he solidified the Bobcat defense. Bowdoin's All-Americans Ed Quin-lin and Scott Galvin were busy with several Polar Bear attacks that narrowly missed producing goals. For Bates, Conrad hit a shot from the left on a shot that nearly elicited the Bobcat netminder. Overthrust was necessary and the Bobcats had to survive one final score. With less than a minute to play, Bowdoin's John Jaro traveled away from the defense and confronted Jim Hill one-one one. He faked, drew, and hit Hill in the left while putting his shot to the right, but the ball hit the post and bounced directly back to the stunned Hill. With that, Bowdoin surrendered the CBB crown to Bates in Coach Van Winkle's final year.

The whole team and especially the top goal-scorers, Shadle Bright, Mark Drummeeny, Dan Hart, Manning Herr, Lars Lorenzette, Mark Belcher, and Bob McDermott in the third quarter of the game. Tody Webber would like to thank Coach Van Winkle for an enjoyable season. The experience that was marked by lessons in the value of team play and spirit as well as achievement.

Food Fast at Bates continued from P. 1

Food Fast at Bates continued from P. 1
Blood Drive

By LEE BUMSTED, ‘77

“It doesn’t cost anything, it saves somebody’s life, and it doesn’t hurt.” “It’s the least I can do.”’ It’s donating blood, which 122 Bates students did last Thursday in Chase Lounge for having a bloodmobile set up by the Andrea- scoggin Valley Chapter of the Red Cross. The amount of blood donated was enough to meet the needs of every patient in southern Maine for the following day, blood drivers at Bates continue to be among the most successful in the state.

Six students were recognized as “gallon donors” for having given blood eight times. Those presented with gallon pins by the Red Cross represented Lois Back, one of the drive coordinators on campus, Marie Cote, Tric Cooper, Cathy Shannon, Judy Hendy, and Roger Spangrud. Besides donating blood many students showed their support of this vital program by filling many of the non-medical positions on the blood drive. The Red Cross wishes to extend its thanks to all who donated their blood and time.

Nunnery News

By LORI BORST

Of all the relationships on campus, the most important is that relationship between the residents of a dorm floor. Speaking as a freshman, I can only be grateful to Bates Admission for placing me on the fourth floor of the Nunnery, otherwise known as “Parker Penthouse.” Being only one of four freshmen on the floor we have the benefit of the sagacious advice of the upperclassmen. Their examples are ones we will emulate throughout the rest of our lives.

One of the first things we learned here was the myth of the “Nunnery.” Obviously someone coined that phrase was unfamiliar with the building and its occupants. We of the Penthouse have done our best to overturn this nickname. It has been voted and agreed that well-screened and recommended males will be allowed within the walls of the sacred hall between the hours of 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Another important lesson taught in Parker is that of personal hygiene. Last weekend, several residents and their friends took matters into their own hands and threw unsuspecting hallwalkers into an already prepared bath. These impromptu baths were supplemented by wastehasket showers. Once the Penthouse was completely disinfected (walls, doors, and carpets), the Clean Campaigners carried their cause to the other floors trying to bring the joy of cleanliness to the others in the Nunnery.

The importance of keeping up with the daily happenings in the world outside of Bates was demonstrated to the freshmen one Saturday morning when our doorwalkers were parked that with recent Boston Globe.

Dwellers of the Penthouse are sentimental and have dramatized several unique types of birthday parties. It started with the traditional cake-and-ice-cream party, then moved to a wine and cheese gathering. This was followed by a midnight surprise celebration of crackers, cheese, and wine. The ultimate festivities was a champagne and coffee-cake breakfast. (The mention of all this alcohol consumption may sound risque coming from the Nunnery but it has been proved that drinking may be beneficial to your health!)

Living in the Penthouse has been an education in more ways than the above mentioned. In the past two months I’ve lived here I’ve learned such things as loyalty, friendship, and helpfulness. The upperclassmen have demonstrated those qualities that we will truly emulate. They have been there to listen to our troubles, share in our pleasures, and to advise us. Right, Mom?

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Tenure: An Open Process?

By PAULA FLAGG

Tenure: An Open Process?

Whenever "enlightened" students discuss tenure, they invariably include the words "unfair," "secret," and "Ron Reese" in their arguments. If you listen carefully, you'll discover that those students aren't as enlightened as they actually know little about tenure and its process of selection.

The old proctorial system was distrustful since we students are the ones directly affected by tenured and untenured professors. That is, we participate — an indirect involvement — in the tenure process: each candidate chooses three students or former students to write recommendations (generally favorable) while the chairman of the tenure committee chooses two. Hence, about five students, not necessarily five current students since former students can be chosen, are involved in the process. For a college with an approximate enrollment of 1350, five students seems scant. Though Dean Straub hedged the question of whether five student opinions were adequate in the tenure process, he did lean toward agreement when he said, "I'm not certain whether five students are adequate, but probably not."

More important that the question of whether five students are adequate in helping to decide whether a professor is tenured or not. More important than tenure process a less secretive one. With this in mind one anonymous professor suggested that a list of those professors up for tenure be posted in each dormitory and made accessible to the students. Thus, students majoring in a given department would be able to express their opinions of a professor via letters which would be tantamount to those letters submitted by "chosen" students.

Obviously, the student letters are only a minute piece to a complex process — a process that appears very subjective — but most of those opinions are voiced relative to the chosen piece. The candidate could still choose his three students, the chairman his two, while unchosen students would be able to voice their opinions too. After all, who knows better whether a professor is teaching his students, and teaching them effectively, than those being taught?

CA: What's it all about?

The Campus Association (CA) offers a wide range of activities for its members students. All of the students required in the Campus Association, I would like to present William Westminster, our thoughts of what CA is involved in, to the three working commissions of the organization.

(1) Socia-Cultural

When you hear "on behalf of CA," you think, "like to present William Westminster," that is what we want. The purpose of the Socio-Cultural Commission is to bring to the Bates community interesting speakers and entertaining programs. Already this semester we have co sponsored a dance pro-

(2) Campus Service

The goals of the Campus Service Commission for the year are to provide an array of services to students and to act as a liaison to those outside of the college, willing to provide beneficial and responsible services to students. The services involve considerable savings to students, items and access to information not readily available in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

The commission also involves the Bates College community in providing many of these services, without whose support many programs could not function. Programs like the Experimental College, Freshman Booklet, and I.S.C. draw upon individual student talent to make it beneficial toward the campus as a whole. The continued success and development of such programs depends on the participation of volunteers. Anyone wishing to obtain further information about the Campus Service Commission should contact Beth DeFranco, Box 306, or Debbie Ellis, Box 106. (3) Community Service

The Community Service Commission is involved in the flourishing of such programs and our commission sponsors include the Little Brother/Little Sister program, as well as for tutoring, Project Play, and the Blood Bank. Anyone interested in becoming involved in any of these programs is urged to contact either Mark Price, Box 609; Linda Downing, Box 295, or Dave Beausieu, Box 83.

Head Proctors: A new system

The old proctorial system consisted of several students, representing various areas on the campus. The process of choosing the proctor was very popular vote by the students on campus. This process eliminated qualified people because the students were not going, but would make excellent proctors. This system was left no room for the improvement of communication or for soliciting solutions to problems on the Bates campus.

The head proctorial system was instituted by the administration. Their purposes for initiating the program were to improve communication between the deans and students through a liaison, to have a forum to discuss important issues affecting the campus, and to lessen dorm damage.

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tions visited The Republic of South Africa 8 months ago. One of the major problems in understanding the situations of South Africa is that the American people know little of the history and current atmosphere in Southern Africa. When asked if the arms embargo to South Africa was ineffective, the Senator replied that the embargo was "...worthless for a year. Some think it won't have any effect for four years." He asserts that South Africa needs the United States. He supports this with the fact that South Africa has 1.4 billion dollars invested in it's economy by the United States. He believes that although not totally crucial, the strong South African economy could be shaken hard by a U.S. investment pull out.

Unfortunately, most South African industrialists believe in the end when things come to a head, the U.S. will be there helping them, according to Blunt.

New Law...

tion toward the possibilities for changing the law. Bars like Cabots and The Cellar Door have not been as seriously hurt by the new law. Cellar Door manager Daniel Fuller indicated that 10% drop in bar sales has not had a critical effect on business. He feels this is due to both efficiency that does not include many under 20, and the fact that the Cellar Door serves full meals. "Personally," I feel the law is a good one," added Fuller, "but as far as the Cellar Door is concerned we don't care one way or the other." John's Place, probably the major supplier of beer and wine for Bates students, reports no significant loss in sales. John Nevitt, owner and manager, attributes this to a rise in sales of cases of beer. Although John has lost some sales, particularly of cases of beer. Although John has significant loss in sales. John for Bates students, reports no one way or the other."

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Women's X - Country

The following is an explanation of the commotion created on campus on Wednesday, October 26. The flashes of red, black, and blue were runners from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby. The general commotion was the Women's X-Country Club Invitational Meet. This was a "first" for Bates, as the club just organized this fall to meet the growing demands of women for intercollegiate running. Anyone who attended Wednesday's meet witnessed the success of the club, for it was evident not only in the results, but in the enthusiasm for running displayed by the women.

Bates finished in a spectacular manner, taking credit for the first out places as well as winning the meet. The final team scores were: Bates 44, Bowdoin 44, and Colby: 60. Nancy Ingersoll established a women's course record on the three mile course, stealing first place in 18 minutes. Second place in 18:15 went to Janet MacColl, who ran a tough race, clinging to Ingersoll for most of the event. Sue Collins took 3rd place for Bates in 19:20, but the real surprise was when Kathy Leonard sprinted past Bowdoin's top runner, yards away from the finish, taking 4th place in 19:42. In addition to these finishes, 8th place was snatched by Bates runner Patty Lane in 20:36.

Also representing Bates in this event were Mary Ellen Bell, Rhonda Whidden, Kathy Doocy, Maru Davis, Kim West, and Janna Elter. With these up and coming runners, the outlook for next year's season is promising.

Cross Country places fifth

The Bates College X-C team continued its fine season by placing fifth in the New England Cross-Country Championships, held at Franklin Park. Although Bates finished fifth, two places up from last year, they failed to achieve the predicted fourth place that had been given them by the N.E. Coaches' poll. The meet was a good preparation for the upcoming NCAA Division III meet, being held in Cleveland this weekend.

The course at Franklin Park was a hilly one, offering many opportunities for misfortune. A strong wind, showers, and the weather was brisk. Pre-meet favorites, Providence College and the standout of Irish Internationalists, were well set for the meet. As the gun fired Irish record holders John Treacy and Gerry Deegan broke to the lead followed by Northeastern's John Flora. Treacy and Deegan soon pulled away from everyone else and had the race wrapped up by the two-mile mark. Behind these two the rest of the field, hampered by the pack condensed one of the course, ran close together. From the two-mile mark on there was not six meters separating the runners, and the field was one. Further back the field was much closer together.

Coming on hard through the last mile it looked as though Treacy, the defending champion, would be able to hold off his fellow teammates. But 100 yards from the finish Deegan showed the kick that made him the Irish record holder for 5000 meters and then pulled away, leaving the heat no one else in four years had accomplished. Deegan's win and incredible time of 22:47 for 5.0 miles predicted four as the all-time record in N.E. Providence won the meet easily. They took places one, two, four, twelve and sixteen. UMass came in second, Northeastern third, Connecticut fourth and Bates fifth. Bates captured Paul Buckowski, fighting a poor start, secured thirteenth place while Georgia Tech and Hofstra were one in seventh. Third man for Bates was Tom Rooney in forty-first, followed by Tom Maclin. Senior Olle Poulsen and freshman Chris Hoel finished nineteenth and tenth.

It was a great day for football as the Bates team got it together for a well-deserved victory. The stands were packed with enthusiastic Bates fans. Choruses of "Isn't that the winning team?" were chanted answered "Yes, Bates is the winning team!"

Steve Olsen in Saturday's game against Tufts. Yeah.

Nostalgia

It's November first, and although there is no snow yet, the ski team has begun their official practices. This year's dry land training is being coached by Buzz Olsen, a native skiier of cross-country from the area. His methods for this year have commented that the team actually started that the team actually had the race wrapped up by the two-mile mark. Behind these two the rest of the field, hampered by the pack condensed one of the course, ran close together. From the two-mile mark on there was not six meters separating the runners, and the field was one. Further back the field was much closer together.

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Football Finishes with Winning Record

By BAMBI MORGAN

Last Saturday the Bates football team won the final game of the season with an exciting 27-16 victory over Tufts University. This brought the Bobcats' record to an impressive 4-3-1, the first winning season the Bates team has seen since 1968.

The powerful Bates offense surged ahead to make the first three consecutive touchdowns of the game. In the first quarter, senior tight end Tom Barhol secured six points on a 39-yard pass from senior quarterback Hugo Colasante. Senior offensive end, Steve Olsen, scored the second touchdown of the first period on a 13-yard pass from Colasante. The Bobcats added two more points when sophomore Tom Rooney in forty-first, followed by Tom Maclin. Senior Olle Poulsen and freshman Chris Hoel finished nineteenth and tenth.

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Overall, it was not what the team had aspired to but still they finished in a respectable finish. The team travels to New York on Saturday to run in the NCAA Division III championships, where they could possibly pull off a big upset. The winning team. On the following Monday they travel to New York for the ICAAAA's where they are a definite threat. They could possibly pull off a big upset. The winning team.