Debators Outstanding This Season

Two Bates College varsity debaters have been chosen to compete in the National Championship Debate Tournament April 20-24 at Denver. Participating will be junior Tom Connolly of Canton, Mass., and freshman Mike Laurence of Fairfax, Va. As Bates' best two-person debate team, they are one of 64 teams out of 2,000 nationwide invited to attend the contest, which will determine the 1978 national debate champion.

"This will be our third consecutive year and the fourth time in the college's history that we have qualified for the nationals," Connolly added.

Clapper Still Missing

The Hathorn bell clapper is still missing. Even though a new clapper has replaced the missing one, Bates officials are continuing the search. According to Chet Emmons, Security Chief, no formal complaint has been filed with local law enforcement officials, but if the clapper does not turn up in the near future, such actions will have to be taken.

Since many students and professors have access to the building after class hours, members of Bates Security and concerned students initially believed that the theft was merely a prank. This continued on Page 12

Fire in Commons

In an effort to deal with rumors which have been circulating concerning the fire in Chase Hall last week, The Student spoke with Tom Hunter, assistant director of maintenance, in order to get the facts on the issue. At 10:29 a.m. on Thursday the 23rd, the Lewiston Fire Department responded to reports of a grease fire which broke out in the hood over the grill located in the main kitchen. Apparently, hamburbers were being prepared and the fat dripped into the under the grill, causing flames to flare up high enough to catch inside the duct. The fan above the grill is supported by a wooden form which was charred as a result of the blaze, the fire line being continued to the fire-proof construction which houses the duct. Both smoke detectors and fire alarms warned food service employees of the fire with the rest of the building being evacuated under the direction of Bates personnel. Fire fighters were able to leave the scene by noon.

Most damage due to the fire was smoke-related with all exposed food being destroyed following the incident. Smoke detectors and fans were used to vent the smoke which spread throughout Chase Hall both during and after the blaze.

Despite such an upset near mealtime, a cold lunch was served after 12:30. Mr. Hunter mentioned that a temporary fan was installed over the grill by 5 p.m. with dinner being served as usual.

The R.A. took strong action on a number of the big issues that emerged on campus this year. There was an extensive lobbying effort by the R.A. in the form of letters to the faculty, letters to The Student, and discussions with faculty, in order to prevent a change in the graduation requirements and the academic status of Short Term. This is the first time, to my knowledge, that an effort of that scope has been taken by the R.A. The R.A. was also instrumental in getting student representatives on the Residential Coordinator Selection Committee. Action on issues such as these is, and should be, an essential part of the role of the R.A. Greater efforts are being made to increase communication with faculty and administration through Student-Faculty Committees, so that a higher degree of student opinion can be taken into consideration on issues that highly affect students.

Along with improving the lines of communication between the administration and the R.A., changes in the structure of the R.A. were made to make it a more effective organization. A new emphasis was placed on the committees within the R.A. All members were required to participate on at least one committee. It was in these committees that much of the work was done. The Student-Faculty happy hours, the tray-rack in Commons, extended Den hours, lighting around the Puddle, stereo volume guidelines, and the changes in Sadie Hawkins are just a few examples of the work done in the R.A. committees.

This year also marked the introduction of a new Special Projects Fund. This fund was set up to help clubs and individuals finance worthy projects that they would not otherwise have been able to afford. Some of the events sponsored were: Fall Weekend, Garnet, The Student editor's Washington trip M.I.S.C. C. Music Fest, the Wiffle Ball League, the Short Term Activities Committee, New World Coalition's Panama Canal discussions, and a Country Dance.

All of this is not to suggest that the R.A. has reached perfection, there is still much to be done in the way of improvement. The officers of the R.A. are the first to acknowledge this and are directing their efforts accordingly.

Effective student government, however, involves more than just a structural change; it involves an attitudinal change as well. It is important to realize that an organized and active R.A. offers the best means for student impact.

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EDITORIAL

It seems that the Bates campus is plagued by a certain type of individual who, in my mind, has no business being here. Almost every dorm has one resident who fits into this amorphous character, and almost every dorm would like nothing better than to rid of him. I am writing of the Batesie that considers it common place to punch holes in dorm walls; be unreasonably apt at hallway carpeting and walls; reasonable to splinter 75 year old banisters and kick out railing spindles; and normal to abuse fellow residents day and night. This is only a few of the characteristics of these infamous fellows. Those who must put up with these annoyances start off a semester by tolerating the repeated stupidity exhibited and, rationally, expect that this type of behavior will subside. By the middle of the semester, it becomes obvious that the dorm damage bills are going to keep piling up and that no degree of logic will be able to discourage such a degree of immature behavior. Immature seems to be a key worke. It seems that some people have a need to be a "big man." Some students go out for athletic teams, some excel in studies, and others may simply become themselves in extracurricular activities. Those who are incapable of applying themselves to any of these alternatives, resort to destruction and annoyance. In my mind, this is the mark of immaturity. The sad part is that these people really do think that they are "big men." They fool themselves into believing that they are well liked and admired when, in reality, their fellow residents consider them to be nuisances.

I am sure that, by now, most people have a certain individual in mind. Does this person like to brag about his drinking prowess, even if it doesn't exist? Is he constantly hanging around people who want nothing to do with him? Would a refresher course in manners and decency be a great aid? If the answer is yes to any of these questions, then we are thinking about the same type of person.

There are very few ways with which to deal with such a "big man." Talking to him is useless, and reporting him may only result in his being moved to another dorm without becoming someone else's problem. It might, however, be helpful if all the people whom he feels admire him tell him exactly how they feel about his stupidity. If you are hesitant about doing this, then think back to each and every time the crudeness or destruction made you feel like screaming. Then tell your local nuisances what you think of him.

ROBERT COHEN

To our fellow Batesies:

While I was visiting, I decided to start a group letter with all the Batesies I was visiting.

Fred Leong

Stirling Scotland

Fair Felicitations All! the "European Experience" is something else, very hard to convey, such a melting pot of cultures, many days, tramping down long country roads talking in sign language, meeting people, & some great bird watching.

Cheers to Everybody

Jimmy Amara

Dearest Batesies:

What can I say? So much has come to pass in 6 months spent in France—too much to convey in a couple of lines—hard times, good times, university. Many differences between the world of small college residences and frisbee in the quad — people and experiences flash by faster than one can lodge them safely, waiting for a spare 5 minutes to come together. Much work — and always — the language barrier which lessens day by day but still exists. The year away is definitely worth the pain that goes along with it and then, there's the year here (two very different and separate entities) which is an incredible experience — thus I share a bit with you in a very general way and pass this on to the next "Batesie".

Vickey Gibba

Robert Cohen

To The Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the recent controversy concerning the C.A. Vacation Bus to New York City. In this paper, the essay class was on sale the week before February vacation. It was stated at that time no tickets would be sold after Wednesday, February 15. The New York bus had been completely sold out on that date.

It is C.A. policy to ask a responsible student on each bus to supervise boarding procedures. These procedures are written by the Campus Service to eliminate confusion, mistakes and to save time. The student in charge is instructed to check the name of each person boarding the bus against a master list, under no circumstances are any passengers who have not previously bought a ticket to be allowed to board the bus, and no tickets are to be sold at that time.

Ms. Brenda Hio was the student in charge of the New York bus. I read with some interest comments on Ms. Hio's judgement in the situation are unwarranted and irresponsible. She followed the C.A.'s policy in an efficient and responsible manner. The C.A. Vacation Buses are a popular and much needed service to the Bates campus. It is regrettable that a small percentage of the Bates population abuses this service; making it more difficult for the majority.

Sincerely,

Brenda Garrand

Respectfully submitted,

Jane Goodman

President of Bates College "Batesie" Association

For the Student

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Attention Seniors

by Sue Peillet

Senior year, filled with all those never-to-be-forgotten experiences (like thesis, job interviews, grad party, cap and gown apps.) holds still another memorable event — graduation. Even in the midst of 2nd semester rush, the sr. class committee is beginning to organize an itinerary of potential activities for graduation week. Suggestions please call a "Land & Sea" cookout for parents, students and faculty. The class dues to substantiate the last seminar trip need to be reached before the end of 2nd semester, so seniors not returning for short term have a say in graduation preparations. Seniors, graduation weekend is our week-end. Class trips, cookouts, concerts and the gift are all a part of our last weeks at Bates — but only if we request them. The committee was elected in our junior year to act as the representative voice of the class of '78 not as a closed governing body to rule all class decisions. Speak up on the type of outings and activities you'd like to see happen for graduation. The last few weeks before graduation seem far away now while we're still working on term papers, theses and pre-final studies. But graduation week is hectic enough without adding unnecessary work to prepare what should be a relaxing period of senior year. Think about the activities and outings you'd like to have and get in touch with any of the senior class members (listed alphabetically in the directory for your convenience.)

Thanks, Kipps Beach, E. Shippen Bright, Mark Drummeny, Steve Grellen, Becki Hillfrank, Paul McGovern, Linda Mansfield, Sue Peillet, Mark Ranbatter, Todd Webber, Joe Oaks.

First Year Profs

by Mary Elder

Due to a minimum number of weeks in the semester, the following professors were not interviewed for the "Student..." We wish to apologize, and we hope that they have had an enjoyable year here, and much luck to them in the future. These professors include Patricia Cushman (Instructor in Geology), David Kolb (Assoc. Professor of Philosophy, and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion), Francine Deutsch (Assistant Professor of Psychology), David Ledlie (Assistant Professor of Chemistry), Regina MacDonald (Instructor in Spanish), Mary Spence (Assistant Professor of Education) and Newell Warde (Assistant Professor of German) all of whom are returning next year. The following one-year professors complete the list: Randell Barry (Instructor in Biology), Jasswanth Bhorjee (Assistant Professor of Biology), Thomas Dowling (Assistant Professor of Religion), Carl Guarnieri (Instructor in History), and Pascual Isaac (Assistant Professor of Art). Again, we extend our wish that the past year has been a pleasing experience for these new professors.

Christian Science Lecture

A Christian Science lecture entitled "Something to Depend On" will be given by Ruth Jenkins April 4th at 7:30 P.M. in Skelton Lounge. The lecture is sponsored by the Christian Science Organization at Bates. Admission is free.

Mrs. Jenkins — who is a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship — has been a Christian Science healer since 1919. In her lecture she will talk about the healing power of prayer. One of the points she makes is that "true prayer acknowledges God's divine order bringing harmony into our lives." In addition to her lecture on Tuesday evening Mrs. Jenkins will be available on Monday afternoon (from 1:00 — 3:00 in Hirasawa Lounge) for discussions with students or faculty.

COMMENTARY

by Jack Barnett

Why all this fuss about music in Commons? Who cares? It's a petty issue. I think this is why people are getting upset. The very obvious question be debated is: Is it far more serious than the non-consideration of student feelings & ideas is? Lane Hall. We saw this in the institution of the lottery rooming system, in the Freshman Center, & in the changes in grading. I have seen now many intelligent, sensitive, creative people grow disappointed with Bates & leave. It just seems to me that a College that doesn't consider its students' opinions & ideas is wasting its greatest resource.

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**Hi there!**

**I'm not going to put a penny in the fudgemac, and now you come alone and scare the objectors out of me!**

**Well, my dear, I'm going to put a penny on this fudge, and I don't need you for anything!**

**Envy more chance for a nickel?**

**In the coin of what value?**

**What?**

**One good thing about dogs is I don't have to listen to his dumb conversation.**

**I said, one bad thing about dogs is it's too manly to say anything.**

**One good thing about dogs is I don't have to think of clever things to say.**

**It says here that you don't hesitate to freely discuss your law problems.**

**IT SAYS THAT YOU DON'T HESITATE TO FREE DISCUSS YOUR LAW PROBLEMS WITH ACQUAINTANCES, AND YOU EAGERLY DIRECT AFTER-WINNER CONVERSATION TOWARD SUCH SUBJECTS AS THE SCALPS OF EXECUTIVE, LEGAL, AND RURAL LAY FIELDS.**

**I understand you spend every evening studying your law school and morning wondering about not getting enough studying done the night before.**

**From the sounds of this, you fit right into the same mold as many of our most successful students!"**

**ENVEDEN! OBNOXIOUS.**

**So much for the inevitable dog, division and a woman who needs it is like a dog walking on its hind legs—it's not done well, but you're surprised to see it done at all.**

**Well, and when the mam-mam, your Ernest, can say, crash it.**

**It wasn't mighty enough.**
last week yielded these results about it. The survey in commons and Craig Cancdy. I became dentist's office was filling Com- mons on the decision of the Deans and was submitted by the Budget Committee and the Representative Assembly that the club not submit their national dinners with Extra-Curricular Activities funds next year. Legal Studies has an excess of funds to carry-over for next year. With this in mind the Budget Committee added sufficient funds to cover the expenses of this club. They hope to bring in more funds of concern to the entire College as well as continue programs of interest to pre-law students. The Medical Arts Society intends to continue the CPR workshops and the lunches with local health and medical officials. The club will plan several speakers on controversial issues in the medical world. New World Coalition will present a large number of seminars, lectures, and films of varying topics in the limelight of the day. They wish to enlighten the campus to problems concerning the world and those concerning the nation. The group will also continue to sponsor the Food Fasts at Bates. Outing Club hopes to get more people to their clambakes by the chartered buses. Transportation has put a squeeze on the club as they run several trips each week, in an attempt to get Batesies off the campus and into the woods. The Representative Assembly will still administer their Special Projects Fund, which was designed to assist Clubs who may want to run programs but did not budget for it. They will also run the Happy Hours to encourage out-of-class interaction of students and faculty. The Class of 1979 will also be sponsored for their graduation party.

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WRJR, the Bates campus radio station, held its first annual "Man of the Year" contest this past February and the winner was Ralph Manchester, the night janitor of Pettigrew Hall. The contest was open for nominations for one week over the air. There were several nominations, but Ralph gathered the most votes. Born on May 14, 1916 in Franklin New Hampshire, Ralph has lived his entire life in the New England area. Now residing in Lisbon Center with his wife, Nancy, he was awarded a check to pay for a dinner for two at any local restaurant. Ralph has worked for Bates College for 17 months and is greatly appreciated for his fine work and well liked by students and faculty. When he was informed of his selection, Ralph was, in his words "overwhelmed and very pleased." Calling the award one of the "big events of my life," he discussed with this reporter sever- al aspects of the Bates com- munity. He described his high esteem for both the students of the college, commending on the fact that "it hasn't been hard to like the students because they are a fine group," and the faculty whom he described as "very talented." Ralph has two daughters, Mrs. Kathleen Moyer and Mrs. Shirley Dickinson, and enjoys brook trout fishing and gardening in his spare time. Ralph is also an avid reader, preferring historical novels and other works centering around historical events.

His opinion of the radio station is that they are a "fine group, who work hard and are enjoyed by all within their broad- casting range." He says that he will miss seeing his disc jockey friends when the station moves to the Alumni House next year. Ralph expressed his thanks to the people who have honored him as the first WRJR "Man of the Year" contest this year. Ralph Manchester

Music Survey Results In

When I learned that the incom- mon music so reminiscent of my dentist's office was filling Com- mons on the decision of the Deans and Craig Cansky, I became curious as to how students felt about it. The survey in commons last week yielded these results (456 responses): Should be music in Commons - 333. Should not be music in Commons - 73. Breakfast - 270 Lunch 775 Dinner 371

Music should be decided by: College Council Lane Hall 2 Students 371 Station WRJR - 205, WBLM - 182, WGG - 62, WLAM - 17, WJBO - 15, WCOD - 14. Twenty other stations received 52 voters among them. The station currently being played didn't get a single vote. These results seem fairly clear.

I presented them to Dean Carigian on Tuesday and he found them interesting. He explained to me the history of the matter so that I would understand it in its proper perspective. According to the Dean, the re- ceiver was obtained to enhance a speaker system for legal issues in Commons. However, some diners in the Peake Room found rock
The Three Sisters: Members of the Bored

In many ways Anton Chekhov's The Three Sisters is an almost impossible play to perform. Chekhov's play is essentially about boredom. In his work, he studies the plight of the Serghyevna sisters, who live in turn-of-the-century rural Russia. They all share a common desire: each wants to go to Moscow. But, each is trapped in her own dusty life. Though nothing prohibits them from escaping, they are imprisoned in their own self-created boredom. As they talk of the future and curse the past, time and hope ebb away.

Though the stage is peopled with women, it is Chekhov's genius - one always runs the risk of a boring production when played. The play has an almost unprecedented history of boring its audience in tears.

Not so with the Bates Theater's Three Sisters, which was a lively and penetrating theatrical experience.

The basic success of this production lies in its fast pace. When the Boston critic first reviewed Chekhov's play, the run of hours 3:45 and the play ran about 2 hours and 45 minutes. In spite of its razor-sharp cast, Ellen Burstyn, Rosemary Harris, and Margaret Sise since young childhood.

Edward Gamble was born in Boston, and studied at Brown and Columbia Universities, as well as at the Skowhegan School of Painting and Sculpture. His fascination with shore and water birds developed along with his fondness for Maine during childhood trips from Boston to Maine on the old Camden-Belfast Line steamers. In 1965, he received the Bertram R. Hultms Memorial Award for Sculpture. His work gained a "Price in Sculpture" from the New Jersey Painters and Sculptors, and first prizes by the Coopersett Art Association in 1967 and 1968. Gamble's recent one-man exhibitions include 1977 showings at Milton Academy and the Maine Audubon Society, and earlier showings at Hebron Academy and the Farnsworth Museum. His work has also been a part of recent group exhibitions in Bridgton and Skowhegan, at the Bates Institute of Contemporary Art, and in the Maine Coast Artists exhibit in Rockport. Commissioned Sculptures include a figurehead for the sloop "Golden Eye," and a bronze cast pelican fountain for the children's zoo at the Bronx Zoological Park. Yellowlegs, a collection of Eagles, Pousette-Dart Band and others will wind out the evening's entertainment. Come join us on our magical mystery tour!

Magical Mystery Tour

At 8:00 p.m. on Friday, March 31 and Saturday, April 1 in Schaeffer Theatre the Bates College Modern Dance Company will present "Magical Mystery Tour." The box office is open Tuesday, March 28 through Saturday, April 1 from 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Student tickets are $1.00, general admission $2.00. Watch members of the Company jump, leap, romp, slide, twist, run, tumble and fly through 12 Beatles' songs. Student works to music of the Eagles, Pousette-Dart Band and others will wind out the evening's entertainment. Come join us on our magical mystery tour!

D.J. of the Week

When asked what he learned at Bates, Paul replied, "No comment my Profs, are still grading my stuff. I want to graduate." When asked if his interview was fair Paul commented, "All the girls at Bates will think that I ever think about girls, but it's true." Paul can be heard on WRJR, 91.5 FM, 6-9 p.m. Wednesday. Jazz is king with Paul.
The question of what is punk rock has been, at times, a baffling one for many years now. It all started with the exodus of a cult of rebellious New York kids who almost could have fit in West Side Story. Lou Reed with his Velvet Underground was the most interesting of the lot and Patti Smith was the most pretentious and obtuse. By far the most captivating though was a derganged punk rock named, for the stage, Iggy Pop. He and his Stooges captured the attention of all the borderline psychotics among the nation's highschoolers, and sent them scurrying the local bookstores in search of articles on Marc Bolan and David Bowie essays. Those who lived in the sticks ignored the theory and practiced self-dorraine by sleeping in puddles of piggies blood. Punk Rock had been taken hold in the minds of American youths. If it had been the '50s, there would have been a cry of "RED!" Instead, the concerts were just mocked and ignored, sometimes one wishes for a musical McCarthy to appear on our horizons to control the fadism that has burst our modern subculture. But not often. The Underground of today is not an organized political expression of frustration as it was ten years ago, but rather, a chaotic mass of bored groups whose main preoccupation in life is to see what affects one's body registors if it is assaulted with a combination of Boone's Farm, Hacienda, and a straw in the eye. The results are mind-boggling.

Those of us who have children actually believe that there is something worthwhile to be found in the gibberish slashed at them by groups like the Sex Pistols and their cousins. Our culture, and England's are extremely deprived if at much comedy as Harold Robbins is to literacy. As much Python humor — the visual and verbal — is never supplied — much of it looks better on paper than on the screen. The Rutles, though, evaded this problem pretty successfully.

"Neil Young's song..."  woodcut just enough of familiar Beatles melodies to tease the memory; the witty lyrics (such as those of "Go Home" and "Ouch!") punctured whatever romantic associations we might have with the Fab Four's product. This combined with the superb editing, gave The Rutles its singular strength. The direction, by Gary Weiss and Idle, was tight and economical, using image sparsely. They also went devastatingly accurate in their impersonations of Richard Lester, the director of A Hard Day's Nigh and Help! All the quick cutting and speeded-up action was competently done, no insignificant feat since Lester is a creditable director, indeed. In some instances, they went beyond parody and built upon it with their own affection for the slow pace.

The Rutles, in the end, emerges as a good example of high low humor. For below Laurel and Hardy, and on par with the Ritz Brothers. And miles above Mel Brooks, the relentlessly accurate. As insane as this statement may be, it is undeniable true. As proof I point to the Band, Dylan, Jimmy Buffett, Leddon Waterman, Jackson Browne, Jerry Jeff Walker, Warren Zevon. Thinking quickly, I normally wouldn't: add Neil Young—which is a gross one—sight on my part. His new anthology, Decade, has done much to correct my thinking, and I'm glad of that. From the profound sadness of "I Am a Child" to the bitter-sweet "Heart of Gold" to the white roar of "Like a Hurricane," Neil Young has emerged as one of the most insightful and articulate performers in the shapeless and diverse field of rock 'n' roll. Many of Young's finest songs are here: "Cinnamon Girl," "Cowgirl in the Sand," "Cortez the Killer," for instance — and my sole complaint is the exclusion of the hastily misogienic "Stupid Girl," a song which perfectly captures the fractured male ego.

Neil Young, with his quavering pitch and out-of-time guitar, stands above most artists for a rawness and honesty we perceive too infrequently. This three record compendium demonstrates that you can cut to the bone and live. And it's not half bad.
Baseball Team Prepares for Season

by Dick Brooks

Barring any further major snowstorms or widespread flu epidemics, the Bates baseball team should open its 1978 season against Stonehill College on April 7th. Despite the loss of six seniors from last year's starting lineup, Bobcat Coach William "Chic" Leahey is optimistic about this year's chances. Fourteen returning players, complimented by a good looking crop of freshmen, could lead to a third straight CBI title, and hopefully an RCAC journey berth for Bates.

Although hitting has been Bates forte the last few years, this year's pitching staff looks strong and will definitely be a decisive factor in determining just how far this team will go.

Four experienced starters in seniors Ron Hemenway and Chuck Emrick should open its 1978 campaign. Coach Leahey is also counting on a strong contribution from newcomers Steve Marquesich and Sean McKenna.

As a member of Bates' indoor and outdoor track squads, Leonard has excelled in the two mile and three mile races. His two mile time of 9:15 is the fourth best in Bates history.

The new Bates captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard of 21 Ledyard Rd., Windsor Locks.

1978 SPRING SPORTS

DAY-BY-DAY SCHEDULE

BOLD PRINT INDICATES HOME EVENTS

DATE    BASEBALL    TRACK    LACROSSE (M)    LACROSSE (W)    SOFTBALL    TENNIS (W)    GOLF

Fri. Apr. 7 at Stonehill at Monadnock at U Mass Relays at Bowdoin Invitational
Sat. Apr. 8 at Bentley (DH) at MIT/Union at U M.P.G. at M.I.T.
Sat. Apr. 15 at Dartmouth at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at New England (Conn.)
Sun. Apr. 16 at Williams at R.C. Relays U M.O. at Boston (St. Francis)
Mon. Apr. 17 at Nichols at R.E.S.C.A.C. at Assumption at U M.P.G.
Tues. Apr. 18 at Brandeis at W.P.I. at Nashua at U M.P.G.
Thurs. Apr. 20 at W.P.I. at M.C.I.T. at New England at U M.P.G.
Fri. Apr. 21 at Brandeis at M.C.I.T. at Boston (St. Francis) at U M.P.G.
Sat. Apr. 22 at Williams at R.C. Relays U M.O. at Boston (St. Francis)
Sun. Apr. 23 at Nichols at R.E.S.C.A.C. at Assumption at U M.P.G.
Mon. Apr. 24 at Bowdoin (DH) at Ephrata at B.C Relays* at U M.P.G.
Tues. Apr. 25 at Tufts at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Wed. Apr. 26 at Bentley (DH) at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Thurs. Apr. 27 at Tufts at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Fri. Apr. 28 at Tufts at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sat. Apr. 29 at M.C.I.T. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sun. Apr. 30 at Nichols at Assumption at U M.O. at U M.O.
Mon. May 1 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Tues. May 2 at U.M.P.G. at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O.
Wed. May 3 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Thurs. May 4 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Fri. May 5 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sat. May 6 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sun. May 7 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Mon. May 8 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Tues. May 9 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Wed. May 10 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Thurs. May 11 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Fri. May 12 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sat. May 13 at Colby at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sun. May 14 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Mon. May 15 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Tues. May 16 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Wed. May 17 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Thurs. May 18 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Fri. May 19 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.
Sat. May 20 at U.M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O. at U M.O.

* Pending Individual Qualification

** Sub-Varsity and Varsity on Same Day vs Same School

New Track Captain

Bates College track coach Walter Slavenski announced that senior Tom Leonard of Windsor Locks, Conn. has been elected captain of the 1978 Bobcat outdoor track squad.

Leonard, a 1974 graduate of Suffield (Conn.) Academy, is among the top distance runners in Bates history. A four-time All-Maine cross country selection; he was also named to the All-Eastern and All-ICAAAA teams in that sport.

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The new Bates captain is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard of 21 Ledyard Rd., Windsor Locks.
Hooker At Bates?

Well fellow Bobcats, to your already astounding vocabulary you can now add the unforgettable words of “scrum”, “line-out”, “prop”, “pitch”, and “hooker”, all Rugby favorites. Bobcat land is now blessed with its first Rugby Club, a tradition which will unquestionably have a long future. To explain the game of Rugby would not only be of great difficulty, but would not do justice to a sport characterized by action, excitement, fun and a touch of pandemonium. The only alternative is to come to a game.

The capital of Rugby is the United Kingdom. In Wales, England, and Scotland people spend as much time on Rugby as a Bobcat spends attempting to study. The game has quickly spread to the United States and is currently promoted at most college and university campuses, and many city clubs.

Rugby is played with fifteen men on each side, and to the rookie fan will appear a cross between soccer and football. The object of the game is to cross the opposition's goal line with the ball. Field go are also a means of scoring.

However, the most noted aspect of a Rugby game occurs after the final whistle. It is as much law as tradition, that the pitch (Rugby field) must host the beer after it hosts the game. Both teams, as well as the fans, talk over the game with plenty of cold “frosters” after an afternoon of mud and mayhem.

The Bates Rugby Club opens its season on April 8 when it travels to Holy Cross. Its home opener will be April 30, when it takes on Bowdoin. Since the Rugby Club is only a club it is suffering from the financial problems any club encounters. It is very important for the students to help support the club. Not only is it a new exciting sport which the club has brought to Bates, but it helps to increase the athletic diversity available to Bates students — something which holds great importance for the student body. Raffle tickets and T-Shirts are on sale in the dinner line. Please show your support, watching a game will be more than worth the price of a raffle ticket.

For any men interested in playing Rugby or learning the game, practices are open to all and on Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 9:00 p.m. in the cage.

Marathon Runners

On Sunday, March 12, five Bates trackmen entered the Lowell Marathon of Lowell, Massachusetts. The runners were: George Rose ('81), Mark Dorien ('81), Rick Packie ('81), Ethan Whitaker ('80), and Jay Ferguson ('79). The distance for the marathon was 26 miles, 385 yards. It was a perfect day for running with 50 degree weather and hazy sunshine. George Rose ran an excellent time for the marathon, 2:30. This is the fastest marathon time ever run by a Batesie. Rose finished seventh in the race. The other Bates trackmen finished as follows: Jay Ferguson, 3:01, 154th; Rick Packie, 3:04, 173rd; Mark Dorien, 3:05, 178th; Ethan Whitaker, 4:21, unknown. There were 600 runners who started the race.

“Get out in the fresh air and sun and support your teams”
J. B. Renovation

by Margo Jennings

An interview with Bernard Carpenter revealed the reason for the delay in the start of the John Bertram renovation to be the long wait for the final approval from HUD. The application was filed last December. If the funding does not come in time this year, the renovation will take place next year.

When the approval arrives, a total renovation of JB will begin. This renovation will probably not be totally completed by September if started now, but the rooms will be ready for students. The remainder of the work will be done in the fall until finished and will probably involve work on the far stairway and the maintenance rooms in the basement.

On completion, John Bertram will be comprised of four person suites. Each floor will contain approximately 24 students with the exception of the ground floor which will have rooms for 10 students. The upper floors will have 4 corner suites comprised of two doubles and a central lounge. The two central suites will be slightly smaller and will consist of 2 singles, a double and a lounge. The inside central stairway will be removed and two stair towers will be built on each end of the building. An elevator will also be installed. These stair towers will hold the new bathrooms. The first and third floors will also have a separate room with a bathtub. There will also be a handicap bathroom specially equipped for injured or handicapped students.

Other changes in JB include a new lounge similar to that of 1st floor Page. This large open room will have a smaller adjoining TV room with television positioned so that it can be easily moved into the larger room for large group viewing. A kitchenette will also be added off the lounge.

All student rooms will be above suites. Each floor will be comprised of four person suites. Each floor will contain approximately 24 students with the placement of sprinkler systems in Adams, Smith and Page, which are the only remaining residences without them. Another project in the renovation of the house between Parsons and Turner Houses. This house will be open for the first time next fall.

The new house will have a lounge in the basement, a smaller sitting room on the first floor and also will be carpeted throughout. Maintenance will continue general repairs and painting on other existing dorms over the summer.

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Women's Awareness has scheduled special events for each month. These include famous feminists, films on sexuality, and lectures on women's health.

WRJR will have a new home next year in the basement of the Alumni House. The Budget Committee felt that the major cost of the station — its recurrent breakdowns, would be minimized somewhat with the move. Hopefully a 60% increase in transmission power will result form the new position.

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Illinois, Urbana. DSRTK I a is the Delta Sigma Theta Alpha honorary debate society, of which Bates is a charter member (1917).

Competing against more than 100 teams in their division, sophomores Tanya Lein and Prairie Village, Kan., and junior Jim Veilieux of Waterville scored six wins and two losses in the preliminary round. The team lost in the quarterfinals to the University of Alabama.

Other members of the Bates College varsity debate team also continued to compile impressive records as they head for the National Novice Championships April 1-3 at Northwestern University.

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CLAPPER

hunch was substantiated by the fact that the only evidence of forcible entry was found in the attic area of Hathorn Hall where two locks were broken with a hack saw. However time has passed and the "joke" continues. At this point comments Mr. Emmons, the college just wants the clapper back. "The bell isn't going to go away," asserts the Security Chief. His point has been made.

"I urge the people in the mountain area to continue to compile impressive records as they head for the National Novice Championships April 1-3 at Northwestern University. Bates and the University of Kentucky are the favored teams. Other top contenders are Loyola-Marymount University, Georgetown University, and Dartmouth College."

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fact began 2 weeks ago. but since there's no inter departmental communication... It's strange the way people in London panic at a few white flakes in the sky and how 30 degree P. is "bitter cold". The year has been more than worth it as a personal growing experience...Let's leave it at that in regard to academics. Of all the wondrous sights you see and moods you encounter in a given area, the people are what really stand out in your memory - or the long talks on the frustrated gestures when you can't speak the language (how do you say "Is there hot water in Flemish") and the ability to laugh at yourself through your own eyes and those things through which the rest perceive you. "Freddie Laker" is only L69 one way NY- London - shall I meet you at Gatwick Airport?

See you all soon, unless my flatmates convince me that the U.S. really is like Kojack & "Stankey & Hutch"...

Anne Kingston
London, England

And as for me, this year in Scotland is slowly coming to an end, has been a very enriching experience. First of all, for all the new friends that I have made. Secondly the experience of attending Stirling university with opportunities to I have made; secondly the university with opportunities to observe primate behavior, study finally a deeper appreciation of sure all of us on JYA will be returning to Bates with an excitement in communicating to you all our experiences & adventures (or misadventures). Weather is here. Wish you were beautiful.

Fred Leong
Stirling University, Scotland

Mountaineering "I."

Mountaineering is all about? Funny you should ask. Because we just happen to have an answer. (Ah-h, life's little coincidences.) Mountaineering is a skill, a science and an art. Yet anyone with a thirst for excellence and normally developed motor skills can master it. Simply study these fundamentals and follow them faithfully.

1. Step one, appropriately enough, starts by selecting the correct site. And in this case, it is democratically decided by a bottle of Busch.

2. Okay, here's where the fun begins. Hold the mountain firmly in your left hand, grasp the mountain top with your right hand and twist the little fella off. There you go.

3. Now for the tricky part. Neophytes, listen up! The proper pour is straight down the center of the glass. Only in this way will you get a cold, invigorating taste of the mountain come to a head.

4. Once poured, pacing becomes paramount. As any seasoned mountainer will tell you, the only way to down a mountain is slowly, smoothly and steadily - savoring every swallow of the brew that is Busch. If you're a bit awkward at first, don't be discouraged. Perfection takes practice. Soon enough, having emptied your glass and filled your soul, you too will be a mountainer.

R.A. MESSAGE

and involvement in the administrative, residential, academic, and social issues that directly affect the college. The corollary of this is that active and concerned students are needed on R.A. The aim of choosing effective R.A. representatives lies on the student body. This illustrates the importance of the R.A. elections. Only through careful consideration and evaluation of candidates can we have an effective student government.