**NEW POLICY FOR DIRTY LINEN**

by Neil Penney
Senior Reporter

This year Bates College has instituted a policy that may seem rather trivial for campus residents, but it has caused some discontent among those affected. The policy involves the distribution of linens, consisting of one bedsheet and one pillowcase, to each student. In the past, each residence had a pillowcase, to each student. In fact, many cases was already very limited power to do much more than tone down noise. Student residences are legally like apartment buildings, so police can't come on a complaint and can do anything they want if you let them in," said Emmons, "but as a policeman in. "The police could

**AND FINANCE PROBLEMS**

by Peter Nizwantowski
Senior Reporter

Bates College has signed a contract to purchase a new chapel organ costing approximately $180,000.

The organ, to be installed in March 1982, will be built by Wolff Organ Builders, Reg'd. of Laval, Quebec.

According to Assistant Professor of Music Marion Anderson, the instrument, a mechanical action organ, will be "in the tradition of 17th and 18th Century European organs. It will need virtually no electrical parts — which will slow deterioration.

"The organ will stand as long as the chapel does," said Anderson.

The organ will replace an Estey Organ in use since 1937, though in chronic disrepair since 1971. The present organ, though inadequate for chapel, is inappropriate for serious study of organ music. The echo division is not working, wind supply is unstable, and over a third of the organ is unusable.

"Upon delivery Bates will have one of the finest organs in the northeast," said Anderson. "This will put Bates in the forefront in organ music."

Currently four students at Bates study organ music for credit. Music itself has been a major for three years. Two other Maine colleges comparable to Bates — Colby and Bowdoin — use electro-pneumatic organs. These instruments are generally less expensive than the mechanical action organ Bates will purchase.

According to President Bernard Carpenter, President and Vice-President for Business Affairs, the college will begin to secure the needed funds. "President Reynolds will work diligently to find persons or groups who will help Bates buy the organ," said Carpenter.

He added that the contract allowed Bates to ask for options which could affect the final price.
Commentary

It is at once the best and the worst thing about a small college like Bates that, as the saying goes, "Everybody knows everybody." The positive effect of creating a close-knit community to speak is obvious. The negative effect is less clear, yet it is felt by each of us every day. When people are forced to live together in a small closed community, there is a definite need for cooperation. We must live AND work together in harmony. This is difficult. As intelligent businessmen will tell you, it is bad business to do business with friends and relatives. At Bates we must do just that. The result is that all too often we sacrifice our beliefs to keep from stepping on those friends and relatives—our Bates family. This isn't true cooperation or true compromise; it is folding under pressure.

What brought all this to mind was the Representative Assembly's election last Monday. In this meeting, the second of the year for the R.A., President Jack Meade directed the election of this year's members of the Student Committee on Committees by the Representative Assembly. Jack explained that he and Tim Connolly had chosen five persons whom they thought were fit for the positions on the Committee. The five persons were merely named along with their present positions (i.e., R.C. in Dorm XI and class junior, senior, or junior/senior). The five persons named were not asked to appear before the assembly, make any speeches, or otherwise prove their merit; it was assumed that the Representative Assembly could vote intelligently without, in some cases, having any idea who those people were. Jack asked for any comments; one girl, noting that the five names listed all belonged to juniors and seniors, asked about the imbalance. Other than that, the R.A. was quiet. After several minutes, Jack, the only one of the five who was present, Jack brought the appointments issue to a vote. All in favor of the five candidates were asked to raise their hands, and the hands went up. All opposed got no response at all.

Jack decided to try the election again, only this time doing it separately for each candidate, not by block. It was clear that he didn't want the election to seem like a "rubber stamp" process; he suggested that the R.A. not act like "yes-men." And yet the very structure of the election really permitted no other outcome than a "rubber stamp." Legally, the R.A. was acting democratically, but the election, by the very nature of its set-up, had no chance of resulting in the R.A. members' point of view. Their leader presents them with a list of names, which they may or may not recognize. To question these names is not only to question the integrity of the nominees but of Jack Meade himself. It was Tom and he, after all, who chose the names. Considering that this is only the second R.A. meeting this year, and considering that the R.A. has often been a "rubber stamp" organization in the past, and considering that these nominees are probably good choices anyway, and considering that the R.A. members have to live AND work with Jack for the rest of the year, it is unlikely that some students will make the election at all. It is 20 times more unlikely that 20 people (of the R.A.) would rise up as one to strike off the name of one of the nominees. In fact, in recent memory, it has not happened. Those who approve of the process are those who know it is because the nominees are good choices and no one wants to vote against them anyway; to that we must ask, "Why then do you even bother to have an election?" Surely Jack and Tim must know that, with the present process of election, no one is going to seriously question their choices. Until that process is changed, Jack and Tim's choices for committee members are final and the election process is merely the skeleton of a legislative system without any guts.

To return to the process I am criticizing, I pick up where I left off. Jack now began again the electoral process. He named the first names on his list, "All in favor..." The hands went up. All opposed...no one. Abstentions...one. Apparently sensing that this too was a "rubber stamp," Jack tried to explain why he chose the next candidate. He said, "I've known...for a couple of years and besides, etc..." Obviously, the sentence was delivered about—could not tell the R.A. anything worthy of consideration in its voting. Jack recognized that by concluding that what he has said for—goes for the other three. The election of the second member produced the first brave opposed vote and about thirteen abstentions. The rest were in favor. With the high number of abstentions in this and the third and fourth members' elections, the question of what happens if abstentions outnumber ayes was raised. That sticky situation was averted because the ayes managed to exceed the abstentions every time. The total number of opposition votes for the five separate elections was three.

At the close of the election, Jack stated that he hoped this didn't seem like a rubber stamp but that this was as close as the R.A. members can come to actual involvement in the election process and still get anything done at all.

Jack may be right. Certainly, his way saved a lot of time for the Representative Assembly. Certainly, his way was in accordance with the by-laws of the R.A., adopted March 25, 1974, which read: "If there are not five members (as determined by the President by the ratification by the assembly, and need not be members of the assembly.)" And besides, as one of Jack's defenders said, nobody cares about these elections anyway, just as nobody cares about what The Bates Student writes about them.

Yet isn't the whole point of the Representative Assembly to fight student apathy, not use it as an argument against its critics and as a tool in getting legislation passed. Jack did, in deed, use apathy as tool to expedite the election process, just as he recognized and used the desire of R.A. members that they make up the R.A. members. These are not crimes that I'm imputing, but criticisms. I am criticizing not specific actions but specific attitudes. The Representative Assembly's attitude should be a desire to act as democratically, honestly, and openly as possible. My suggestion for such an election is in spirit: have the five nominees either interviewed by or required to give a speech to the R.A. or have them say who they are. These committees shall be selected by the President from the student representatives. And besides, as one of the R.A.'s who came to the elections said, "The whole thing is a sham. Nobody cares about the others."

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In the meantime, I look forward to covering the R.A.'s actions...complimenting them when I can, criticizing them when I must. The Representative Assembly and the Bates Student can plan and plan with these in mind. The Bates family can plan and plan for all. But however, does make the R.A. only this time may not live up to your expectations so proceed with caution.

Horoscope

The United States deficit declined in international transactions in the second quarter. The trade imbalance fell from $7.5 billion to $6.9 billion, a record low. The United States is no longer in debt to the world. The United Stated deficit declined in international transactions in the second quarter. The trade imbalance fell from $7.5 billion to $6.9 billion, a record low. The United States is no longer in debt to the world.

Additions N' Subtractions

Horoscope for Sept. 24-30

BY GINA

Digest News Service

Africa: (March 21-April 19)

Use high energy to push toward optimistic goals. Active sports favorites are favored and taking the initiative to make career contacts. Avoid impulsive decisions regarding new ventures. Be realistic and plan carefully.

Taurus: (April 20 to May 20)

You can turn a dream into an income producing job. Use your artistic ability which is heightened now. Market your talents—be discreet about any romantic contacts. Be content with your income—don't get greedy.

Gemini: (May 21 to June 20)

An active time when enjoyable trips and outings could occupy your time. Social activity with a group brings pleasure. Family situations improve due to your efforts. A serious romance could blossom now.

Cancer: (June 21 to July 22)

Your intuition is heightened and reliable. Listen to your hunches and act on them. Home improvements and decorating are favored. Just be sure you don't overspend and put a dent in your budget. A raise or promotion is possible.

Leo: (July 23 to Aug. 22)

Stay on the job and get chores done at home and at work. Resist tendency to procrastinate. One who turns you on or older friend. You may sign an important contract or agreement.

Virgo: (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

Opportunities for career advancement require thoughtful consideration. Take your time and think it over carefully. Seek the advice of wiser or older friends. You may sign an important contract or agreement.

Libra: (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

Unexpected gains in income are possible due to your efforts in the past. A new personal relationship sparkles and others are magnetically attracted to you. Curb impulse to buy; you don't need and aren't extravagant.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)

Resist the tendency to coast by on past accomplishments. Exert your efforts toward top performance.

(Continued on Page 12)
To the editor:

The recent Chaplin Series was in some senses a tribute to a masterful artist; the Kaufmann lecture was its culmination. It is ironic, however, that this episode should occur simultaneously with the most heralded event relating to the stepchild of a uniquely Twentieth Century art the college will put $200,000 toward increasing the number of concerts and lectures with visiting musicians and speakers at Bates in an effort to fill a marked cultural niche.

Bates hopes to spend $300,000 to make energy-saving capital improvement projects. All newly acquired efficient oil burners and installing storm windows in an effort to hold down an energy bill which has increased 300% over the last five years.

By virtue of the Development Office, James Warren, emphasized that this campaign is not a "laid back" attempt at supplementing the annual operating budget. He noted that Bates is one of the few colleges which continually operates in the black. The campaign is, rather, aimed at replacing obsolete buildings and equipment, as wear and tear is not covered by the endowment. In addition, new equipment must be purchased for those departments in which recent advances have rendered Bates' equipment obsolete.

Also organized by the Development Office, the capital campaign will be conducted by volunteers, an alumni headed by National Campaign Chairman Fred A. Smyth, '36. The organizers hope to contact every possible source of gifts and donations, and at the same time keep the college's fund drive down to 4% of the funds it will raise. The average cost of these campaign activities comes to $2,400.

Corporations doing business in Maine will be contacted for support, in addition to the National Campaign Chairman James L. Moody of Hahnaford Brothers and by Vice Chairman William Danham. President Reynolds will focus his attention on large, national foundations.

Major gifts to the college, a category further sub-divided and included in the capital campaign, will be solicited by special projects and commemorative donations and endowments, will be handled by Dill and Vice Chairman Robert G. Wade and Richard Melville. Trusts and families foundations will be sought out by co-chairmen Harvey Bundy and Ralph Tuller.

(Continued on Page 9)

Fire Regulations

1. KNOW THE LOCATION OF THE NEAREST FIRE ALARM;
2.也會 the location of outside alarms which may be used to alarm the fire department.
3. Also know the location of outside alarms which may be used to alarm the fire department.
4. If you hear the alarm, alert the fire department.
5. Before leaving your room, TURN ON YOUR LIGHT AND OPEN THE SHADE.
6. Before leaving the room, test the door. If it is hot, DO NOT OPEN IT. Go to the window, open it and call for help.

For the Dormitory

a. Also the area dean shall be contacted.

2. IF TIME PERMITS, DO THE FOLLOWING: dress warmly. Wet a towel and place it over your nose and mouth. (This will help you to breathe easier) and leave the building. If there is smoke and fire,

3. KEEP AS CLOSE TO THE FLOOR AS POSSIBLE; smoke and heat will be put up between the halves of the door, and it will be cooler near the floor. If YOU DO NOT HAVE TIME FOR THE ABOVE, JUST LEAVE THE BUILDING BY THE NEAREST SWITCH AND LEAVE THE BUILDING.

4. Before leaving your room, TURN ON YOUR LIGHT AND OPEN THE SHADE.

5. Be sure to close doors behind you. Before leaving the room, test the door. If it is hot, DO NOT OPEN IT. Go to the window, open it and call for help.

6. THE FIRE DEPARTMENT IS ONLY MINUTES AWAY AND THEY ARE EQUIPPED TO GET YOU OUT.

For the Dormitory

7. If you hear the alarm, alert the fire department. The college will put $200,000 toward increasing the number of concerts and lectures with visiting musicians and speakers at Bates in an effort to fill a marked cultural niche.

8. Make sure that nothing is left in such a way as to obstruct the exits for anyone (Exampbes: bikes, boxes, etc.)

9. The administration plans to use donations, and at the same time keep the college's fund drive down to 4% of the funds it will raise. The average cost of these campaign activities comes to $2,400.

10. All fires shall be reported to the security and maintenance department at once.

Doomtine: Security & Maintenance Office - 41019
Nighttime: All reports to the Concierge or a Dean if it appears that the building is on fire.

A. If a fire should occur, DO NOT USE ELEVATORS!
Join The Bloodline

(after all, mosquitoes don't give milk and cookies) by Christian Fisher

On Thursday, September 14th, people swarmed Chase Hall to make the Bates College Blood Drive a success. At that time, the North Eastern sector of the Red Cross had declared a blood emergency, meaning that all banks were empty. All elective operations involving blood transfusions were being denied while dying patients weren't even receiving enough blood.

Upon entering Chase Lounge through the crowd of people, one witnessed a scene of nervous anticipation. The donors began with a twenty-question interview involving past medical record and recent health. Among the requirements, the donor must weigh at least 110 pounds and be at least seventeen years of age. Also, if one had recently been in a foreign country he was ineligible to donate.

Following this interview, students were pricked in the ear for a blood sample to be taken which was then analyzed for anemia and any other imperfections. Once one passed this "test" he was ready to give blood.

Students who have given blood previously seemed to regard the process as a thoughtful deed merely for the benefit of those who need it. In fact, everyone interviewed decided that giving blood was absolutely painless. The donor was connected to the blood container by a tube extending from his arm down to the bag and he was told to squeeze a wooden handle every fifteen seconds to assist the flow of blood. After giving a pint, the donor was escorted to a snack bar where he was to rest for a few minutes and eat cookies and juice or soda that would, in turn, replace lost sugar.

The drive began promptly at 11:00 a.m., coordinated by Bruce Pettingill (who is responsible for the tri-county chapter). Lois Buck (the Bates coordinator). At 2:00 p.m., eighty units of blood were shipped off to Portland for processing, but Pettingill was secretly hoping that the total count by the end of the day would reach 120. Surprisingly, as the day came to a close, the final count far exceeded this wish with a total of 139 pints collected.

The biggest disappointment for some was discovering that they were ineligible to donate. One person said sarcastically, "I waited more than an hour only to find out I was anemic." A total of thirty people were rejected for various reasons.

The atmosphere throughout the day was relatively quiet and relaxed. For some, the drive was routine, but for many it was new experience. For all, it was a way to show their care.

The blood drive was a huge success. The Bates College Blood Drive far surpassed the Nag's Hill Blood Drive which raised 110 pints on a smaller campus.

The donors began to have a new impression of the campus. "It's very comfortable. Our neighbors have been very nice to us." What about his first impression of Bates?

"Well, when I first came, it was covered with snow, because you think of snow right after one of those big storms. So, my first impression of the campus was that it was cold." He adds, though, that he felt that it was aesthetically pleasing at the same time that it was cold.

As far as the music facilities are concerned, Pettingill feels that "They are somewhat small at present, but he looks forward to the addition of a new rehearsal facility in the near future. The addition of the former WRJR studio has helped to meet this need of space for the present."

Besides teaching Theory I and a composition course, Mr. Matthews will be conducting the orchestra two nights a week. He hopes to increase the number of weekly meetings at some point. Matthews says emphatically, "no, I don't mind Lewiston at all. We have a nice house it's very comfortable. Our neighbors have been very nice to us."

The atmosphere throughout the day was relatively quiet and relaxed. For some, the drive was routine, but for many it was new experience. For all, it was a way to show their care.

During the past two weeks, Bates students have been busy forming what are called "House Councils." These councils represent a new attempt at government which place more responsibility on the students for the maintenance of their own living quarters. Formally, such duties as providing retribution for dorm activities came under the reign of the dorm proctor. The idea of house councils was long in the making, and has finally been implemented in the fall of 1978. The house council has taken different forms according to the particular students involved. Variations range from no dorm council at all to a very structured form of self government.

Some dorms have chosen to have no organized house council. Such is the case at Turner House: Because of the nature of the living quarters at Turner, the atmosphere of the dorm is informal, middle, and back sections, its residents feel that a unified council meeting all their needs would be not only impossible, but impractical. They have chosen, instead, to work as a council. Notices on bulletin boards in each section will inform its members of necessary meetings, and all twenty-two people in Turner will gather to confer on issues of importance.

Turer's lack of house council is the exception rather than the rule. Most of the other dorms follow the pattern of Smith Hall. At Smith, which has three sections - North, Middle, and South - each division has chosen its own house council. Individuals interested in becoming an active member of their council may volunteer to serve as "Cruise Director," in charge of social activities, and "Secretary of Defense," in charge of all that goes on in dorm living quarters. The R.A. are selected apart from the council but were given the choice of serving on the council as well, if chosen to do so. Even if not chosen, they are given an obligation to sit in on meetings at intervals in order to keep up to date on what's going on in the dorm. At Smith, two R.A. were also chosen from each section to represent the dorm in the Assembly.

The Parker council was chosen in much the same way. The only difference is Parker is that there are four representatives for the third floor and five representatives for the second and first floors. All of these people serve on the house council at one time, however, the customary two members serve on the council, and the representatives from the third and fourth floors rotate positions.

Meanwhile, at Rand Hall, an entirely different form of council is emerging. Residents are in the process of voting and selecting individual members. Eventually there will be one representative for the third and second floors combined and one for the first floor.

Any resident who is not satisfied with their representative can help make decisions as to what is to be done with the music center. As far as music is concerned, these machines can have two functions. For example, the machine can help make decisions as to what is to be done with the music center. As far as music is concerned, these machines can have two functions. For example, the machine can help make decisions as to what is to be done with the music center. As far as music is concerned, these machines can have two functions. For example, the machine can help make decisions as to what is to be done with the music center.

Matthews commented that the college is planning for a new machine in the near future and hopes that a situation similar in computer music can be assimilated into the curriculum at that time.
NORM ROSS: EMBODIMENT OF SCHOOL SPIRIT

by Paula Flagg
Junior Reporter

Norman Ross is neither young nor idle. He does not stand out in a hand-clasped, rocking-chaired retired person waiting for death. In fact, Norman Ross, a 1922 Bates alumnus, is an active, outspoken, and concerned man who has been connected with the college for more than fifty-four years.

Since 1969, Mr. Ross, a physics and mathematics major, has been involved in the college's financial affairs. Upon retiring in 1969, he was made treasurer emeritus of Bates. Because he has been connected with the college for so many decades the has resided at 32 Frye Street for 54 years, he has seen many changes occur in the college and in its students.

According to Mr. Ross, the college, like society, has changed considerably. Bates has prospered and grown over the years, increasing a $50,000 budget when he began as purser to the present budget of about $6,000,000. "With this financial growth," he said, "has come an improved and enlarged campus and campus facilities and a better faculty."

The students have changed, too. When Bates first began, students were mostly from middle and upper-class families. While admitting that he has had limited contact with students since his retirement, Mr. Ross seems to feel that the changes in the students over the decades are a reflection of the changes in values and attitudes which have occurred within our society.

"At one time," he began, "students had to report that "students had to report that now that might seem a little archaic but it was good for the church and good for the young people — to have something tangible to believe in, that is." He pointed out that involvement in the church also meant involvement in the community. "Often, when I was a student, some of the families of the church would have a few students over to their house for a meal and talk after the Sunday service. It was nice. Now, students don't seem as religious anymore, and I can't see that it's for the better."

"Not wanting to appear tooportentous, Mr. Ross added that he grew up amid an atmosphere of strict attitudes and values, ones that he still believes are beneficial to both himself and society. As a result, he is biased into believing that many of the changes — coed dorms, coed dining facilities, homogeneous student body, sexual permissiveness, casual dress, and decreased church attendance — are more disadvantageous. But he added that these changes might, indeed, be beneficial, "if they are, that is, only an older person sometimes sees changes he can't understand in context with his own beliefs." Mr. Ross commented that one thing students both past and present still have in common is school spirit, the only difference in that spirit being the outlet through which it is expressed. "When I was a student the most common expression of school spirit was seen at the football games and rallies, but today, you students just have so many activities to get involved in that you can't possibly be enthusiastic about everything."

"Yes," he began nostalgically, "things have changed; it's different from when I was a student, but probably if I were a student today I'd see Bates and college life somewhat differently. I guess there's a tendency to look to the past fondly and to the future skeptically."

Still Norman Ross admitted that "the fear that he might lose his life again, he wouldn't change much. He doesn't regret his decision to work for Bates. Probably, he noted, he could have made more money by going into business for himself, but Bates has truly come to be my school. I'm so involved with the college that anything that benefits the school, in a sense, benefits me."

Although he isn't as involved with the students anymore, he still likes to get around and see people — to have something tangible to believe in, that is." (Continued on Page 12)

ROOMING PROBLEMS EASILY ALLEVIATED

by Jeff Purinton
Senior Reporter

September is the month for learning to live with a roommate. Usually freshmen are mostly from middle and upper-class families. While admitting that he has had limited contact with students since his retirement, Mr. Ross seems to feel that the changes in the students over the decades are a reflection of the changes in values and attitudes which have occurred within our society.

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by Neil Penney
Senior Reporte

At present, the College has three very different rock bands practicing and performing on campus and in Lewiston. The oldest of the groups is the Hubcaps, who have been a feature for over eight years. Starting as an offshoot of the Deansmen, the Hubcaps have gone through many personnel changes as members have graduated. Two years ago, the Hubcaps split completely from the Deansmen.

This year's members include three returning musicians and four freshmen. Rob Cohen is the group's pianist and tenor lead vocalist. Doug Johnstone sings baritone leads and Dave Bailey is the drummer. The新鲜人 are Bill Doyle, lead guitarist, Jim Fitzgerald, rhythm guitarist and tenor, Dave Gillespie, bass vocalist, and Dave Ginn, baritone and harmonica. The band is in the process of choosing the remaining members of this year's group from a talented pool of musicians and vocalists.

The Hubcaps play their own blend of acoustic 60's and early 70's tunes. All the old favorites are there and can be heard at a concert or dance planned for the end of October. Last year, numerous Hubgroupies appeared from out of the woodwork to sing in band play in Chase Hall Lounge. The group also plays at local schools and hospitals.

Ipanema, an eclectic band that plays "Bluesrockpopjazzneo-

classical" music, was formed last Short Term, and a band that consisted of several very good

graduated students (Dave Skinner, Jim Elligator, and Jay

parts). The last band, the Black Hole Band, is the youngest, only three weeks old (at least this is claimed in their forthcoming biography). They play rock oriented music, including songs by Joe Walsh, the Kinks, Hot Tuna, and some originals written by the members of the band. The line-up is Jason Feinman on guitar, Jim Kreiger on drums, Rich Lovelace on bass, and Bill Carboneau on rhythm guitar and vocals. The band recently played for an enthusiastic crowd on the library terrace during Freshman Orientation. They staid, with a display of humor necessary for struggling artists, "We need funds." All you philistines take heed.

ARTS.

THE ROCK OF AGES — BATES COLLEGE BANDS

by Donna Arey

Although there aren't too many activities going on during the week of September 23-30, there is a good variety of things to do. For those who like old Hollywood movies, The Movies on Exchange St. in Portland is offering "The Big Sleep," with Bogart and Bacall at their swishest. That's Sept. 23, at 2,4,6,8, or 10 o'clock for $2.50.

The Greek Festival of Food and Song highlights the week in Lewiston. Located at the corner of Stetson and Hagan Rd., this festival will offer Folk Dancing, shish kebab, moussaka, and Greek coffee and desert in a continuous buffet from noon to 8:00 p.m. That's on Sept. 23 and 24. And for anyone interested in old-fashioned country fairs, Cumberland County is hosting a fair from Sept. 24-30. It will be a typical fair with booths, rides, exhibits and lots of food.

On the concert scene, Electric Light Orchestra will come to the Cumberland County Civic Center in Portland on Sept. 29. On Sept. 30 a 1967 concert by Jimmy Hendrix and Janice Joplin will be theatrically recreated, also at the Cumberland County Civic Center.


What's Happening

ARTS.

Pianist To Perform

Frank Glazer will be in residence at Bates College September 27-30. Glazer will speak about "Problems of Performance Practice (Beyond the Baroque)" on September 27, "Aphorisms and Reminders for Pianists and Other Musicians" on September 28, and "Schubert's 'Wanderer': The Song and the Story" on September 29, and "Wanderer": The Song and the Story on September 30. Glazer will be the prominent part in Glazer's career: major projects have included Brahms Piano Quartets, the Piano Music of Erik Satie, Piano Chamber Music of Charles Ives, and, most recently, latent works by contemporaries Morton Feldman, Robert Starer, Ben-Zion Orgad and others.

For his many distinguished performances of varied repertoire, Glazer was awarded the Paderewski Piano Medal in London, given annually to an "Artist of Superlative Degree." Versatility as a musician and creative programming are hallmarks of Frank Glazer's style. A composer of numerous art songs and lecture in music, he is known also for his unique recitals: "Four Last Sonatas by the Great Viennese Classicists," "Three Great Triologies Last Sonatas by Haydn, Schubert, Beethoven," "Literature and Music," in collaboration with Pulitzer Prize poet Anthony Hecht.

Currently a member of the Artist-Faculty at the Eastern School of Music of the University of Rochester, Glazer is a founding member of the Eastern (now Heritage) Quartet, the Cantilena Chamber Players, and colounder of the Saco River Festival Association in southwestern Maine.

Frank Glazer

This tribute and prediction, written by Kurt Weil after attending Frank Glazer's debut recital at Town Hall, New York, has been borne out by the record of his career: in performances as soloist with the world's great orchestras, engagements on major radio and television networks here and abroad, in guest appearances with outstanding chamber groups and in recitals on several continents. Similar tributes have been written by George Szell, Eugene Ormandy, and by Serge Koussevitzky, who invited Glazer to make his orchestral debut with the Boston Symphony playing Brahms' Second Piano Concerto. Recordings have also played a prominent part in Glazer's

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GAMES

SING'S
WCBB: AN OASIS OF ENTERTAINMENT IN MAINE

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

WCBB Channel 10 in Lewiston is the public television station for Southern Maine. Three-fourths of Maine's population are within its viewing range. The eight-year-old station is licensed to Colby, Bates and Bowdoin and from it draws its call letters. Despite this connection to Bates, most students are in ignorance of the station, its programs and the various ways to get involved in a public television station.

In the past most Bates input into the station has come from the faculty. This involvement has come in various forms, ranging from advisors to shows to Professor Lent who recently designed a set for a WCBB program.

In a recent interview with WCBB's Program Manager, Michael Mears, however, it was suggested that there was "an open door" to Bates students who wished to learn about WCBB and various aspects of television in general. Not only is there room for students, but there is also a great need for help. Most of this help would come in the form of independent study projects.

These projects can take many different forms, not necessarily appealing to just English and Theater majors. Those with an interest in Political Science might consider an independent study project in production research for WCBB's statewide weekly show which deals with current political issues in Maine. This live half-hour show needs someone to research topics and coordinate the whole week of planning stages. The show could use a Bates student to help plan and coordinate the whole week of specials which will attempt to make people more aware of all aspects of their health.

At present an overall relationship between WCBB and Bates exists to help promote this sort of student participation in the station. Unfortunately there has been little student interest in WCBB. This is a shame. The student learns different aspects of a television station while WCBB gets some help. Perhaps if enough student interest is generated at the College, independent study projects can be worked out.

It is in projects like Take Care of Yourself that WCBB shows itself to be more than just a TV station. It is interested in its listeners physical and mental well-being. The shows on WCBB showcase a new concept in news reporting. The premier show "The Last Resort" will look at the Seabrook demonstrations from the point of the Clamshell Alliance. This show has never been viewed before in the U.S. as critics feel that it presents a biased and unbalanced view. Michael Mears sees it differently. He believes the show brings to light an important question, the question of who controls what you view on television, you or the government. In his words, the show is an attempt "in a way in Jeffersonian television." Mr. Mears stressed that segments of the audience might find episodes of Seven Dirty Words to be in poor taste and that WCBB plans to warn their viewers of this fact.

Friday nights from 9:30 to 11:00 will consist of three half-hour comedy shows. First off will be the public affairs comedy show We Interrupt This Week... Next at 10 will be the hilarious BBC show, The Fall and Rise of Reginald Perrin. At 10:30 there is more madness from England in the form of Ripping Yarns, a show produced and directed by Eric Idle of Monty Python's Flying Circus.

Though not every student would be interested in working for a PBS station and learning how it operates, most Batesies can still learn a great deal from WCBB by simply watching some of its interesting and enjoyable programs.
The Facts and Fantasies of
Financial Aid
by Lori Borst

Financial aid is a major concern to most of the students on the Bates campus. With the rise in tuition, many more students and their parents are finding it harder to meet these inflated rates. Bates' Financial Aid Department is headed by Leigh Campbell, a '64 graduate of Bates. In a recent interview, Mr. Campbell explained the functions of the department as well as many of the problems facing it. For freshmen, the route to financial aid begins in the spring of their senior year of high school. Every family applying for Bates aid must submit an FAF (Financial Aid Form) with the College Scholarship Service in Princeton, N.J. The Bates' Financial Aid Department is then forwarded a copy of all submitted documents along with computerized analysis sheets of processed information determining the applicant's need. Mr. Campbell then re-evaluates the recommendations and can adjust any errors. Only after all admissions decisions are finalized, are an applicant's financial needs decided upon. The Admissions Board sees no financial records prior to their decisions on acceptance of incoming freshmen. The scholarships awarded to the freshmen are allotted by a combined effort of the Admissions Staff. The duties of Mr. Campbell and the Financial Aid Department entail evaluating applicants for eligibility and recommending amounts of awards. He can only make recommendations; the Admissions Staff makes the final decisions.

Last year's freshman class received a grand total of $2.2 million in financial aid from sources such as school scholarships, state scholarship programs, graduations awards, and loan programs. Of this total, Bates controlled roughly $1 million in aid. This money was received from endowments, general college income, the government, and alumni donations. There is a shortage of funds which can be given to students in need. Only 50% of the freshman class who needed financial aid received the full amount of their need. Bates policy is to award these limited funds to needy freshmen and to upperclassmen who have received scholarships since freshman year and have a continuance of need. As Mr. Campbell remarked, "We can't pull the rug out from underneath them and if we wanted them to come in the first place, we must make it possible for them to continue." For upperclassmen to remain eligible for financial aid they must have a continuing need, must contribute to the college's everyday life, and must continue to achieve academically. There is no specific average which serves as a cutoff for financial aid. The Financial Aid Department and the Deans take into consideration the student's course schedule and will determine if the student is producing up to capacity. There are several scholarships not directly under the auspices of the Financial Aid Department such as the Bates Key, and the Lindsay Scholarship for whom they recommend deserving students.

An integral form of financial aid comes in the form of student loans. Of the loans handled by Bates, 95% are government based, through the National Direct Student Loan Program. These loans have only a 3% interest rate which accumulates after the recipient ceases to be a student. The maximum loan is $2500 a year for the first two years of undergraduate study and a $5000 total award. Bates has only a limited loan program to be used in emergency situations.

Another important form of financial aid in campus employment. Most of the student jobs are found in the library, the dining hall, janitorial positions through Maintenance Center, the athletic supply room area, and the Concourse. Students interested in working on campus apply through the Financial Aid Department and are given their aid applications where they state their job preference. A master list is compiled and sent to all campus employers. The positions are then filled from this list. Preference is given to students with the greatest financial need and to upperclassmen. The pay scale for campus jobs run about $2.20 an hour except in the dishroom in Commons and the 1060 to midnight shift in the library for which they offer an extra 15c or 25c incentive. There has been a drastic cut-down in job opportunities at Bates with the abolishment of receptionists (about 35-40 jobs) and sheet distributors (another 35 jobs). This lack of positions concerns the Office of the Deans who are attempting to remedy the situation. No plan for the creation of jobs has been disclosed to Bates students as yet. Mr. Campbell still urges those students interested in working on campus to leave their names in the Financial Aid Office.

If you don't have any luck securing a position on campus, there are other opportunities for employment in the surrounding area. The Financial Aid office handles requests by local businessmen and neighborhood families for students to work as stockers, babysitters or other forms of housework. Notices of these opportunities are printed and posted on dormitory bulletin boards as well as on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Office.

Switchboard
Not A Foolproof System
by Melissa Bolian

Bates College is a constantly expanding institution. As with all changing establishments, problems arise. One problem deals with the use of the campus telephone system. At present, most phone calls are directed to the Concourse. Here, many callers are referred to another number. For local callers this is a great inconvenience, however, for long distance callers it can add up to quite an expense.

As of yet, Bates does not have a central switchboard system. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President of Business Affairs, listed a few of the reasons why such a system does not exist. "Up to this point in time, technical aspects of a switchboard system have not been installed. However, for long distance calling it can add up to quite an expense." As of yet, Bates does not have a central switchboard system. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President of Business Affairs, listed a few of the reasons why such a system does not exist. "Up to this point in time, technical aspects of a switchboard system have not been installed. However, for long distance calling it can add up to quite an expense." Mr. Carpenter continued, "I often costs more to place a phone call through a switchboard system than it costs to place two direct-dial calls." In addition, only 10-12 phones, which would be placed on a special bypass, could operate at night unless the switchboard is attended 24 hours per day. Maintaining a switchboard from 7:00 a.m. to 12 p.m. would cost approximately $50,000 per year. In addition, seven hours would greatly increase the figure.

Mr. Carpenter went on to say, "Because of constantly improving technology, Bates has seriously begun to consider installing a campus switchboard system. If such a system were to be installed, there should be several alternative methods of installation to consider. A central switchboard system can either be rented from and installed by Bell Telephone System, or one can be purchased and installed by an independent firm. The cost is approximately $125,000 per year. If Bates were to purchase their own system, however, it would soon begin paying for itself. If Bell Telephone System were to install a switchboard system, an initial fee of $70,000-$80,000 would be charged. In addition, a $45,000 charge spread over five years. In addition, there are opportunities for rental of the lines connecting the campus system to the rest of the Bell network. If a system were purchased from an independent company, it would cost approximately $125,000 and Bell Telephone would then charge for usage of the Bell telephone lines. By purchasing equipment, only usage fee would be imposed. As of this date private phone systems are limited in Maine and reliable service is not available in the area. As a result, if major repairs were needed it would be difficult to get quick service. Mr. Carpenter conclusively stated, "The possibilities of a central switchboard system at Bates are being investigated, eventually we will have such a system."
See This Year’s “Mirror”

by Nancy McSarry

The 1978 edition of the Bates yearbook, “The Mirror,” is due to come out during Homecoming. The edition is surrounded by a cloud of controversy which all began last fall when editor Steve Gellen and his yearbook staff voted to publish the “Mirror” in paperback form a new twist in the yearbook game.

Janice McLean, business manager of the 1978 “Mirror” explained that the paperback form was chosen after careful consideration. The staff examined a copy of Bowdoin College’s paperback yearbook and, impressed with the Bowdoin staff’s job, decided to go with a soft-cover edition. Janice mentioned that while fundraising started late, money had no effect on the decision to go with the paperback.

This year, the 1978 edition of the “Mirror” is off to a shaky start. The editor, customarily chosen in the preceding spring term, was not appointed until the first week of the fall term. The Publishing Association is in charge of appointments to the yearbook, and the literary publication, the Garnet, Kim Hill, chairwoman of the P.A., customized the appointment of the editor, who was to appoint the editor. She was under the impression that the yearbook game. He would like to use color photos in the yearbook, believing that it would show the character of the school.

The “Mirror” staff are looking for enthusiastic workers. If anyone has black and white photos of the school which are unexpended, Mark would be interested in seeing them. He will be happy to have as many dedicated workers as possible.

On the paperback pinch, he stated that the first to break the tradition always has the hardest job; the second is always easier.

He also mentioned that from year to year it is not uncommon for the format of a yearbook to change. The paperback was just a controversial change.

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CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page 8)

In addition, plans for the campaign include contacting all of Bates alumni, not just those who are expected to do this, organizers have divided the country into eight regions encompassing 56 districts. A “rolling campaign” in which alumni in first one district, then the next, and so on, are contacted has been organized and will be headed by Helen Pappainour as National Alumni Chairman and by National Alumni Vice President David Boone. This campaign will seek support from alumni, which in turn will seek out other alumni in their districts in face-to-face contact to elicit contributions. This, ideally, will require one out of five alumni to seek others out, or 2,000 active participants.

The Trustees’ Nuclear Fund, under Co-chairman Robert Kinney, has already contributed $178,096 toward the $1,183,385 which has already been raised by the “kick-off” campaign.

James Warren notes that the money raised will be allocated exactly as proposed because often a donation comes in which can be used only for a designated purpose. Unrestricted contributions, however, will be allocated in accordance with the wishes of the Trustees; therefore, the college will come as near as is possible to meeting the goals it has set for itself in each of the categories previously outlined.

FACULTY TO VOTE ON PROPOSED PLANNING COMMITTEE

by Jon Marcus

In the fall of 1975, members of the Library Committee, made up of Bates faculty, realized that they had no real voice over what percentage of the annual budget would be allotted to their department. From this beginning, a movement began among faculty members to establish a faculty long-range planning committee to provide representation over areas such as the budget. At their September meeting, the proposal, in a finalized version, was brought before the faculty; at their October 9 meeting, a vote may be taken, and the work of the founders of this idea may finally pay off.

Within the past three years, many steps toward the finalized proposal were taken. One of the professors behind the effort, Dr. Hepburn, was originally instructed by the Library Committee to bring the matter up with the Trustees; he also raised the matter “in a general sort of way” with the Dean of the Faculty, Dean Straub. A major breakthrough came when the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) local chapter drafted a proposal for a form of long-range planning committee, thus endorsing the idea. Another issue which encouraged the proposal’s backers in their effort was the inability of the faculty to have any say in what the goal of the major Capital Campaign should be. Finally, in the spring, a temporary long-range planning committee with President Reynolds as its chairman was formed. However, Dr. Hepburn and his colleagues found that the idea "just didn't work. What is needed," they said, "is a faculty committee with a faculty chairman." So, last fall, Dr. Hepburn drafted a recommendation that a permanent faculty committee be formed with a different constitution. A petition signed by fifteen faculty members went to the legislative committee, and, finally, a committee was formed with Professor Chute as its chairman to consider the formation of such a committee.

The Ad Hoc Committee submitted a substitute proposal, which they felt was "in accord with the spirit of the original," thus endorsing the idea. In their report, the committee explained their agreement to establish a long-range planning capacity with a minimum increase in the existing faculty committee appointment load. Of the existing committees, the President’s Advisory Committee seemed to be the most adaptable to this new function. Finally, a major victory for the original planners was handed down. The committee recommended that the Chairman of the reorganized Advisory Committee be elected from among the full-time teaching faculty membership.

Among the responsibilities of the Advisory and Long Range Planning Committee, as stated in the Ad Hoc Committee report, are "such matters as priorities for fund raising, or for other budget categories, size of the (Continued on Page 12)
Last Saturday's course at Garcelon Field was five miles long. Conditions were dry, but "it's too far too warm - the times tended to be slower than usual" observed Coach Slovenski.

Sophomore Tom Rooney placed second in the meet behind a runner from Dartmouth, with a good time of 25 minutes, 44 seconds. Sophomore Chris Adams placed sixth with a time of 26:56; junior Tom Coulter (11th) and senior Kim Weitlauf (12th) had times of 26:55 and 26:57 respectively. Other Bates runners who placed were George Rose (14th), Rick Gardner (15th), Marty Lwenston (19th), Mark Lawrence (20th), Mark Soderstrom (24th), Ken Ham-

mott (26th), Bill Tyler (27th), Paul Hammond (32nd), Mark Burton (33rd), Doug O'neley (34th), Jay Ferguson (37th), John Walker (40th), Ethan Whitaker (42nd), and Jon Skilling (43rd), and Don Mayer (45th).

The final score showed Boston State the victor with 45 points, Bates second with 47 points, Dartmouth third with 66 points, University of New Brunswick fourth with 95 points, and Tufts bringing up the rear with 103.

The next cross-country meet will be this weekend (Saturday) away at Brandeis University with Lowell and Amherst. Although this is a tough meet, the team is optimistic, so let's wish them good running ... !

Booters Bow to Bridgeport
by Karen Florczak
Senior Reporter
The Bates Varsity Soccer team opened its 1978 season against the University of Bridgeport (Connecticut) last Saturday. Spectators at the game witnessed an unprecedented event in Bates sports when the players distributed long-stemmed flowers to all of the women in the stands. Unfortunately, although the team played well, they couldn't put it together and suffered their first loss by a score of 3-1.

Bates came on fairly strong for the first fifteen minutes of play, until a Bridgeport player broke through the Bates defense with the ball. He beat the defender and then, from eighteen yards out, fired a shot past goalie (and captain) Jim Hill that went off in the far post. Bridgeport took the lead, 1-0.

Not to be outdone, Bates came back within fifteen minutes when sophomore Zane Rodriguez slipped the ball to freshman Chris Menzel, who then rifled it into the upper corner of the Bridgeport net to tie the game. The score was tied, 1-1.

Bridgeport came back strong, though, and began to control the play. With thirty minutes gone, Bridgeport was awarded an indirect kick in front of the Bates goal. The ball, however, was shot into the wall, and bounced around in the area of the goal. In his haste to clear the ball, a Bates player accidentally kicked it into his own net for a 2-1 Bridgeport lead. Ten minutes later, a Bridgeport player received a pass fifteen yards in front of the Bates goal and turned, unchallenged, to fire it into the net to up Bridgeport's lead to 3-1.

Goalkeeper Hill had no chance on the play, and at half-time, a tired Bates team left the field down 3-1.

In the second half, Bates was determined to make a comeback as the defense began to assert themselves more. Freshman Andy Aceto and junior Ben Haydock began winning balls and distributing them to the midfielders and forwards, but the players were tired and wasted many chances. Bridgeport, also, was tired by now, and a closely contested second half wound down with no more scoring to a 3-1 Bates loss.

Disappointed but undaunted, Bates will be preparing all week for the CBB meet with Colby this coming weekend (Fall Weekend). Bates is the current holder of the CBB title. The game will be played at 5:30 (Saturday, September 29) afternoon, so let's be there to cheer our guys on!

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FLYING BEES AT BATES

by Mark Regalbuti
Junior Reporter

Last Autumn witnessed the formation and development of a group of dedicated frisbee players. The group consisted largely of freshmen. These people played Ultimate Frisbee several times a week. Ultimate is a field game played with seven players on each team. The disc is moved from player to player by passing, and goals are scored by throwing to a team member in the end zone.

Ultimate involves a great deal of running off not only fun, but also fitness. In addition, snow and ice covered the ground, the Ultimate games moved indoors to the cage. Peter Edelman, who graduated last year, was the moving force behind frisbees at Bates. Peter organized and arranged games with other schools, and was responsible for the frisbee club's participation in a New England regional tournament in Boston during April. What he did for frisbee at Bates cannot be expressed by mere words alone.

Last year the team was quite inexperienced. To play their first intercollegiate Ultimate game the team travelled to Dartmouth with much difficulty and expense to the players. The team's inexperience was reflected by the nervous, rushed type of play exhibited against Dartmouth. Inexperience prevailed once again in Boston where the team lost to Dartmouth and Middlebury. However, the tournament was a great deal of fun, and more importantly, it encouraged the team to work on various frisbee skills during the summer. This is evident because everyone improved tremendously over the summer.

Frisbee is a unique sport. The appreciation of frisbees ranges from pure recreational enjoyment to highly advanced competition. Anyone can play and everyone has a good time when they do play. Whether it is Ultimate frisbee or just casually tossing the disc around, there is a special enjoyment one feels from a catch or throw well made. There is certainly no other sport that can be enjoyed by anyone regardless of their individual skills. With frisbee, one improves as quickly and as much as he or she wants to. There is a limitless number of tricks that can be performed with a frisbee, while playing freestyle. What may seem impossible at first can be achieved through practice. The more one plays the more skills he or she acquires. When a person learns how to do tricks, he or she can invent tricks, catches, and throws individually. There are no set frisbee players whereas in some sports people are naturals. One can never really reach a point where it is impossible to improve, although one may feel this way. Just learning one little skill leads to other things.

Strolling around campus one may happen to see people throwing the frisbee around. Amazingly enough, these people do not catch the airborne disc, rather they spin them on their fingers, doing tricks with the frisbee. This is an example of what can be done with practice. These people could not do this last year. Many of them had difficulty just throwing the frisbee straight. One may not wish to become as fanatic as dedicated as Tim Edmundson, Craig Onque, Mark Regalbuti, Tom Gilchrist, Rick Thompson, Joe Proud, and Dave Beardsey are. This is fine though, all we want is for people to check us out because anyone can play. Ultimate. Girls should not feel hesitant about playing Ultimate year we have had several games in which three or more girls have participated. For anyone interested in playing Ultimate or throwing a frisbee there are games behind Adams at four o'clock Monday through Thursday. Teams are chosen arbitrarily. Everyone is more than welcome to join the fun and exercise. There are no obligations to attend everyday. Good intramural frisbee is held on Page field every Wednesday at four o'clock.

This year the Bates Frisbee Club is off to a good start. The club is getting strong support from last year's greatly improved regulars. This year, more than last year, there are a great number of new people who are playing. Quite a few freshmen show up regularly for the games. Many of the people who have been playing on a regular basis this year show more potential than some of the regulars did when they first began playing Ultimate last year. Frisbee has achieved intramural status this year, and it is hoped that we will eventually be able to obtain P.E. credit. The people who play Ultimate regularly are devoting a minimum of four to five hours of their time each week. The frisbee club plans to schedule games with Dartmouth, Harvard, Middlebury, Bowdoin, Brandeis, and Colby, among others. This year's Ultimate team is infinitely better than last year's. With hard work the dedicated players feel they can establish a very competitive squad to play in tournaments. The Bates Frisbee Club, an organization held together by friendship and a common appreciation for flying discs, encourages people to play Ultimate with us.
PHILOLOGY

Mountaineering, as all but the chronically misinformed know, is the skill, the science and the art of drinking Busch Beer. It begins by heading for the mountains (i.e., a quick jaunt to your favorite package emporium or wateringhole) and ends by downing the mountains (i.e., slow slogging swallows of the brew that is Busch).

However, between those two points lies a vast area of personal niceties, sometimes called methodology (depending on your major). Hence, this ad.

***

**Sipping vs. Chugging**

Both have their merits, of course. But generally speaking, except for cases of extreme thirst or a leaking glass, sipping is the more prudent practice for serious, sustained mountaineering. *Next,* the proper position. Some swear by sitting, others by standing. Suffice it to say that the most successful mountaineers are flexible, so you'll find both sitters and stagers. (Except on New Year's Eve, when it's almost impossible to find a sitter.) ***Which brings us to additives. Occasionally a neophyte will sprinkle salt in his Busch; others mix in tomato juice; and a few on the radical fringe will even add egg.*** While these manipulations can't be prohibited (this is, after all, a free country), they should be viewed upon. Please be advised that purity is a virtue, and the natural refreshment of Busch is best uncompromised. ***Finally, there's the issue of containers. Good taste dictates a glass be used. But bad planning sometimes prevents that.*** If you find yourself forced to drink from the can, you should minimize this breach of etiquette. Be formal. Simply let your little finger stick out stiffly (see Fig. 4). Happy Mountaineering!

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**HOROSCOPE**

(Continued from Page 2)

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Your may be feeling excessive now in all matters. Discipline yourself financially, with food and drink, and overextending yourself at work. Adopt the moderate course in all things. Be tolerant of others.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Communications are accented. You may be feeling excessive now in all matters. Discipline yourself financially, with food and drink, and overextending yourself at work. Adopt the moderate course in all things. Be tolerant of others.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to March 20) Keep business and domestic conversations bring you joy. Social life within a group is very fulfilling and you should have a feeling of adjustment and well-being.

(Aquarius: (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You're in the limelight now. Feeling confident and dynamic. Don't come on too strong, though, or you alienate others. Keep business and domestic matters separated as much as possible. Legal affairs should go well.)

PLANNING

(Continued from Page 9)

College, size of the faculty, and long-range academic objectives. The plan and any significant modifications in the plan shall be submitted to the faculty for its endorsement. The Committee also serves as an appeal board in cases of student conduct and as a board of inquiry in cases of termination of a faculty contract for cause.

One clause of the new body would give it the power to have input on "priorities for fundraising and major budget categories." may cause some minor conflicts of interest, according to the parties involved. While agreeing that "there should be a long-range planning committee of the faculty which advises the President on such matters," many faculty have some reservations about the budget priorities idea. "I believe the faculty should participate in setting the priorities of those that ought to be met by the long-range planning and the College," he says. "There are always more needs to be met than we have money to meet them. I do not support the principle that some faculty members should determine what other faculty members get for their departmental purposes."

Another concern of Dean Straub is that the long-range planning committee not usurp the responsibilities of other standing committees. Professor Hephner uses the example of the once-proposed ice hockey rink to demonstrate the positive aspects of such a committee, which could deliberate budget priorities. "I think to spend money on a hockey rink without its being considered very openly and generally by the faculty and administration and voted upon by them would be foolish. So far as I know, the rink is not an immediate prospect, but some people do seem very clearly interested in being a rink, and I assume that with a permanent language planning committee there would be deliberation."

Dean Straub, clarifying the use of the specific example, agrees with such a function of the proposed committee. "The long-range planning committee could advise the President on what kind of priority it would want to give to that ice hockey rink, but the college doesn't name it as a priority. The question whether or not to have a hockey rink in the future would be the kind of problem that the long-range planning committee could approach." Dean Straub goes on to say, however, that the committee "ought not to be involved in the financial management of the College.

This major step toward faculty representation through a planning board with a faculty chairperson could be an aid to improved relations between the faculty and administration and, if approved, could encourage more faculty ideas and input into the educational process. These are among the ideas of the founders of the proposal, which, current indications suggest, will come to a vote at the October 9 meeting of the faculty. Still, what input the committee might have in terms of budget allocations seems to be a decisive factor, and one which many faculty want further discussion at that meeting.

**COUNCILS**

(Continued from Page 4)

help the students mingle and thereby get to know one another, to help generate new ideas for dorm management, and to give the students the choice of having more control over their lives here at Bates. If the newly formed house councils can attain these goals, both the students and the administration will be in, the words of Dean Reese, "really happy."