Food Service Receives Highly Favorable Rating

Though many complain about the food served at Commons, it is apparently of top notch quality. The Student contacted Mrs. Dora Baker, a Registered Dietician and Instructor in Nutrition, to evaluate the food served at Bates. Having sampled several meals and observing a weekly menu, Mrs. Baker had some interesting thoughts about Bates food.

"The food at Bates has a lot going for it, make that everything going for it. I know if surveys could be done to compare the food with other institutions, one would find the cuisine at the school stands head and shoulders above most others." When Bates' comparatively low tuition is considered, the food quality is even more remarkable. Mrs. Baker went on that despite the school having the highest per square foot cost of food, they can offer such an abundance of variety and wholesome meals. The abundance of low calorie foods in Commons is another strong point of the food service. This is particularly true for the vegetarian dishes which are regularly available for vegetarians and vegetarians.

"I found the food met every criteria for good meal planning: such as variety of choice, color, texture, flavor and method of preparation. I feel positive that any person who has an elementary knowledge of nutrition could select a pleasing, well balanced diet at any meal."

A well balanced diet must consist of items from the four basic groups. For a healthy diet, you should eat four or more servings of fruits and vegetables (including dark green or yellow vegetables, citrus fruit, or tomatoes). Four servings of bread and cereal are also necessary for a properly balanced diet. Of course this is only the basic foundation for a good diet. Each person must take his own personal factors into account (such as growth, activity, and desirable weight) when choosing his daily foods.

Mrs. Baker said that several (Continued on Page 11)

Major Changes In Requirements Included

by Jan Marcus Senior Reporter

Embodied by a T-2 vote last week, the Report of the Educational Policy Committee is what a Bates Education provides the student with opportunities to join in the academic disciplines which seek knowledge and understanding as well as creativity and enlightenment. In other words, despite a student's interest in other areas, he is subjected to other disciplines which broaden his horizons of knowledge. It is on this rationale that the Committee bases its support of the requirement system itself. Guidance is to help students. The recommendations include the idea that "the curricular experience of the individual student should reflect the basic purposes of liberal learning for which the College exists; that some majors require general knowledge in other areas; that students should share "intellectual experiences" with one another when one discipline requires information in another; that a structure should exist that would be strong enough to guide the student in formulating a coherent program; that responsibilities of each student be equal over interdisciplinary lines; that there should be no core curriculum but that all faculty members should share responsibility for curricular patterns; and that any new requirements should be in effect for students entering in 1980.

by Ted Baker Senior Reporter

Professor Fetter has just returned to Bates after attending a reception in Washington for Teng Hsiao-Ping, the Vice Premier of the People's Republic of China. Fetter had the chance to ask Teng Hsiao-Ping about his opinions on China. He replied that as long as Taiwan is returned to the mainland, he foresees no problems. He promised that "a considerable autonomy would be given to the island but warned that the present situation could not continue indefinitely." A more general reception ensued which apparently 1000 people were present. President Carter was on hand part of the time as well. The Vice Premier seemed to confine his remarks to the issues of the U.S., Vietnam, and Russia. When asked about Vietnam, he replied very directly: "We well can't let them do this." Despite being the smallest man at the reception (he stands 5'2"), he seemed to confine his remarks to the issues of the U.S., Vietnam, and Russia. 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Letters to the Editor

The Student, Feb. 2, 1979

To the Editor:

To the Editors:

2   THE BATES STUDENT, Feb. 2, 1979

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**BATES BRIEFS**

A surprise birthday party was held in Hirasa Lounge on Wednesday evening. Seniors Louis Nelson, one of the Commons ladies. The party, open to the entire Bates community, was planned by Chris Bowditch '81, in honor of Feb's 75th birthday.

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**DATELINE, LEWISTON**

"...the quiest taken to date in the US today, after having attended a state dinner in Beijing with the Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-Ping nears the end of his visit. He is expected to return to Beijing after the meeting with the Chinese leader, who is scheduled to return to China on Thursday."

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**WORLD NEWS CAPSULES**

A newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst yesterday walked out of a California prison after seven year bank robbery charge, now serving 15 years of her sentence, and was transferred to a Massachusetts state prison. The change was ordered by a federal appeals court.

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**PEACE CORPS AND VISTA ON CAMPUS**

Office of Community Service and Volunteer Programs announces 28% increase in enrollment for the upcoming year. A total of 86 students will be participating in Peace Corps and Vista programs on campus this year.

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**The Randy Reports**

Alcoholics Unite

by Ted Baker

Senior Reporter

Alcoholism is a serious problem at college, especially in Maine where many of the collegiate alcoholics are not old enough to buy beer or spirits and are forced to resort to the old standbys like Nylqu, Scope, and vanilla extract. In an attempt to emphasize the enormity of the problem, I would give you a quiz of my own.

1. How much do you drink each day?
   a. a bottle of Dr. Pepper
   b. a fifth of vodka
   c. one glass of wine
   d. a cup of beer
   e. all of the above.

2. Do you agree with this statement? "Reality is an illusion caused by lack of alcohol."
   a. Yes
   b. No
   c. Maybe

3. Do you drink at certain specified times of the day?
   a. no, any time is alright
   b. yes, all the time
   c. no, but I get blackouts and lose memory

4. What? I can't remember the question.

5. What do you consider to be man's greatest invention?
   a. the wheel
   b. rum and coke
   c. the corkscrew
   d. the car

6. What do you consider to be man's worst invention?
   a. the hangover
   b. the Maine bottle deposit bill
   c.lix have ever made of any of the following promises about drinking?
   d. I'll quit tomorrow
   e. I'll quit when I lose my job
   f. I'll quit when I have a problem

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   e. I'll quit when I lose my job
   f. I'll quit when I have a problem

9. Have you ever made any of the following promises about drinking?
   a. I'll quit tomorrow
   b. I'll quit when I lose my job
   c. I'll quit when I have a problem

10. Have you ever made any of the following promises about drinking?
    a. I'll quit tomorrow
    b. I'll quit when I lose my job
    c. I'll quit when I have a problem

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**TYPING**

By Bates '73 English B.A. David Pearson, staff writer

The 1980-81 edition of the student newspaper The Bates Student is now available. The new edition features a new design and includes an expanded sports section. The paper is published bi-weekly and is available for purchase at the campus bookstore.
Sex Therapists Offer Insight Into Relationships

by Marguerite Jordan
Junior Reporter

Less than one week after the show of "Deep Throat," Bates students had a chance to discuss human sexuality with two quite different experts. Sponsored by the Bates College Health Services and supported by several campus organizations, "Sexual Unfolding: A Symposium on Human Sexuality," offered some insights on human relationships.

The symposium was funded by the Goldston Award, an organization that brings to a college programs in areas where needs are not being met. Through the efforts of Health Services coordinator, Susan Kalma, two certified sex counselors, Richard Dannenfelser and Carla Hansen, met with students and presented lectures and discussions on a wide variety of issues ranging from male and female sexual roles to sex counseling and contraception during their three day visit. In an interview with the Student, Dannenfelser, the chaplain at Brown University, and Hansen, a sex therapist at the Family Service Society in Pawtucket, RI, had something to say about human relationships in modern society, especially institutions like Bates.

Both counselors acknowledge a need to "bring sex out of the closet." Their meetings were well attended and students seemed eager to discuss many aspects of their sexual unfolding. After asking students to submit questions in writing, the counselors received a wide variety of questions dealing with many subjects. They commented that the poster which appeared around campus throughout the series began was indicative of a need to deal with common prejudices. Designed by a Bates student, the scantly dressed woman depicted on the poster reflected a rather stifled view of human sexual roles.

Dannenfelser and Hansen described today's institutions as "pressure cookers" or places where an emphasis on goals is "stilted view of human beings." They said an academic institution should offer opportunities for people to unfold in a more relaxed way. Also, whereas the family once provided role models for young adults, things have changed so that people seek support from other sources.

Dannenfelser defines a family as any group of people that interdependently loving relationship between its members. Whether it be a club, peer counseling group, or special interest group, this kind of experience is helpful to people in their sexual unfolding.

When asked about the role of organized religion in supporting a healthy attitude toward human sexuality, Dannenfelser said, "Never in the name of good has so much evil been accomplished." He feels that the root of Christianity is love, but the church has many "demons," such as chauvinism and racial prejudice, from which it must free itself in order to be helpful to people who are dealing with their sexuality.

Having married five days after her graduation from college and later divorced, Carla Hansen had advice for college women that also reflected a concern that the church has many "demons," such as chauvinism and racial prejudice, from which it must free itself in order to be helpful to people who are dealing with their sexuality.

"Princes Charming." Finally, the counselors had suggestions for promoting a healthier attitude toward human relationships and sexuality at Bates. These student committees are supposed to organize support services for those interested in human sexual unfolding was suggested. This might include discussion groups, lectures by experts in various fields and other informal services for students. Secondly, they don't suggest a preventative sex/health care program where students could get information about contraceptives.

"Sexual Unfolding" has awakened many people to the concerns of human sexuality. The counselors left literature at the Health Center relating to the topics they discussed. Susan Kalma has offered to work with anyone who is interested in developing some of the ideas that Dannenfelser and Hansen suggested. However, it's up to Bates students to continue the enthusiasm this symposium has generated.

Birth Control: Facts and Fallacies

Contraception, or birth control, is a subject most of us feel uneasy talking about. Each day we are subjected to a virtual bombardment by the various media with sexual consumations and suggestions that lead people to think that they should all be experts in the area of sex. Unfortunately, many people do have legitimate questions and most of the time feel uneasy voicing them.

Women considering contraception, or even those who just have questions, are encouraged to go to the Health Services Center. The procedure involved, once the decision for birth control has been reached, is a physical examination including a Pap smear, along with counseling to determine the method of birth control best suited for the individual.

The types of contraceptive devices available at the Health Services and require prescription through the offices of Dr. James, gynecologist for Bates College. The first, and considered the most effective, method of birth control is oral contraception, better known as "the pill." Statistically, the pill is almost more effective. Basically, the ingredients include natural female hormones which prevent the ovaries from producing eggs. These pills must be taken regularly to insure effectiveness. In some cases, they have few, women can initially experience symptoms of early pregnancy like nausea, vomiting, sleepiness and a general feeling of being ill. These symptoms usually last only the first three menstrual cycles. Unfortunately, the pill is not used by the women. Women with a history of excessive blood loss, diabetes, severe liver problems, or those already pregnant, should not use the pill as serious complications might result. The Bates Health Service will provide the first month's supply of birth control pills and in a few, samples by drug companies along with subsequent counseling if desired. The form "Informed Consent" must be signed by the student. Essentially, this states that the student has been informed as to proper use, alternatives, and consequences of the pill and promises to use the Health Service from any liabilities.

Another recommended form of birth control is the diaphragm. The diaphragm is a simple cup of soft rubber fitted over a flexible ring. When placed correctly and used in conjunction with spermicidal cream or jelly, it maintains an 85-95% effective rate in preventing pregnancies. As with the pill, a prescription can be obtained through the Health Services and, after the device has been fitted by the nurse-practitioner along with counseling as to its use. As far as costs, the only charge is for the diaphragm itself; subsequent visits to the Health Service are for device maintenance. Specific instruction on how to use the diaphragm is also a slight risk of uterine infection. Women using the I.U.D. are encouraged to see their doctors regularly. As with the pill, the term "Informed Consent" for must be signed.

Other methods requiring medical supervision involve sterilization—either tubal ligation in the female, which involves blocking the Fallopian tubes through which the eggs travel, or a vasectomy in the male. One of these procedures prevents the sperm from entering the tubes through which sperm travels. Neither of these procedures is reversible; performance or desire in any way.

Counseling and information on these and other methods are available through Health Services.

Intruded under contraceptive methods available without medical supervision are condom, diaphragm, forms of birth control, although research is being done into other methods. The least effective method is considered highly effective. Among the least effective methods are vaginal foams, creams, or jellies. Another method is the "safe period" or rhythm method, based on the fact that a woman can become pregnant only during the ovulation stage of her menstrual cycle. Safe periods are determined through the calendar method or Basal temperature method. These methods are not a great deal to chance and are not considered highly effective.

Among the least effective methods are vaginal foams, tablets and vaginal suppositories sold in drugstores. These chemicals are considered to provide very little protection. Also, even the most effective methods is withdrawal or "couch interruptions" in which the penis is inserted during coitus and then withdrawn before ejaculation. This method is considered highly unreliable.

Among these methods not recommended at all are douches, (Continued on Page 11)

Let's Work Together.

Our Name: ___
Our Address: ___
Our Phone: ___
All Savings Accounts
Certificate of Deposits
Club Accounts
Home Loans
Auto Loans
Home Improvement Loans
Business Loans
Regular Checking Accounts
N.O.W. Checking Accounts
Individual Retirement Accounts
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Over 100 Years of Service
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The Peoples Savings Back
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• Kegs & tappers
• Imported cheeses available in
The City Twin Cities
WINE and CHEESE
Shed
Open 7 Days a Week from 9 AM to 10 PM.
Wine chilled by request
784-2477.
INTERVIEW WITH MR. JOHN DERBYSHIRE, THE HEAD LIBRARIAN

Interviews with several members of the library staff revealed that their major complaints and complaints about the way the library is run are very similar to the concerns that members of the library staff have expressed. Mr. Derbyshire, quickly zeroed in on his impatience to see the ground floor of the library opened. He anticipates that the opening will be in 1981, with some hope that the opening will be as early as 1980. He needs the extra space because the library is far too crowded, both for the books and the students.

Derbyshire explains that by this summer, shelves will be overcrowded with books, and the ever increasing crowding cannot possibly continue. "But the bottom floor opens up. That adds up to at least three years of nervousness," he says.

The student study capacity is equally disturbing, he continues. Currently, the 600 students of the college accommodate 425 students out of a student body of 1,350. It says he, "the seating capacity should be up to 725, or approximately 50% of the student body. This situation will be relieved when the ground floor opens up in '81. Unfortunately, the library is very well supported financially. He says that he can always use more money, but the library's substantial funds have already improved the library over the years. He also noted that a large amount of money has already been spent on the college from the recently started Campaign Fund, specifically, on the completion of the ground floor.

He feels that he has a very good working relationship with the faculty, and there are several areas that need attention badly. A common need that is readily apparent to every faculty member is the rare book collection. Very little is done with the cataloguing and reference of rare books. This is not of immediate consequence to the students and faculty, however. All of their immediate needs are being catered to. Mary Riley, Special Collections Librarian, explained the purpose. An important factor in getting good grades in college is your ability to take clear, well-organized class notes. Listening carefully to the instructor's lectures and writing down the important points is the key to a successful learning experience. The process of listening and writing at the same time will also help you understand.

The purpose of class notes is to record the instructor's lecture in a format that you can review and understand the material afterwards. Your objective will be to take down everything — keep to the main points. Develop your notes until you have them down to a readable point. The most important thing to do is to write a rough draft of the notes. If you are having trouble with the main and supporting ideas and facts so that they are clear and unconfused. Often they start each class with an overview or outline and use it as a framework for their notes. There is a good reason for being punctual.

Outlines, diagrams, or lists that instructors write on the board are usually important. It is a good idea to make a copy of the notes in your textbook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in class.

Indenting and spacing will help make your notes more readable. Start a new page for each class. A lined 8 1/2 x 11" notebook is especially helpful. If you make your own study, review, or textbook notes on the left-hand page:

- Jot down questions as they arise. This is really trying.
- Take care to elapse between study and a new page. You will find that notes made in the same book and in the same place are more durable than those in pencil.
- Try not to delete notes or fresh paper as you write. Most dictionaries can often be of help.
- Use your textbook as an aid. Find that notes made in books are easier to read.
- Put down important ideas or topics.
- Your notes should be written in a way that is easily remembered.

"Do not hesitate to ask an instructor specific questions. For example, he does hold you responsible for dates. He is not sure whether faculty salaries are satisfactory. Their salaries are not comparable with those in other colleges. They might be an important factor in getting your notes. They are usually important. It is a good idea to make a copy of the notes in your textbook, unless you know that the same material is already covered in class.

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Solid Administrative Hierarchy Operates College

by Melissa Weinshuch
Senior Reporter

College President Thomas Medley Reynolds describes Bates College as a "private business organization," an idea he says is being circulated among the college's trustees. In his opinion, the college should act like a business, with the president as the chief executive officer. "We're in a competitive environment," Reynolds said. "We have to best the competition in the marketplace." The president is responsible for maintaining the college's financial stability and for ensuring that the college has a viable plan for the future.

The office of the College President is responsible for the overall management of the college. The president oversees the administration, which includes the academic departments, the student services, the financial aid office, and the development office. The president is also responsible for the public relations, which includes the News Bureau, the Alumni Association, and the Development Office.

The News Bureau is responsible for the production of the college newspaper, The Bates Student. The bureau is also responsible for publicizing the college's events and activities.

The Alumni Association is responsible for the development of the college's alumni relations. The association is funded by the college and is responsible for raising money for the college and for promoting the college to current and potential students.

The Development Office is responsible for the college's fundraising efforts. The office is responsible for the solicitation of gifts from individuals, corporations, and foundations.

The Publicity Cited As News Bureau's Main Role

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

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Many Factors Considered in Financial Aid Decisions

by Ann Phibbs

The Financial Aid Office is one of the busiest places on campus. Students who have been accepted at Bates must complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAF) before they can receive financial aid. The FAF is processed by the Department of Education and the information is sent to the college to determine the student's eligibility for financial aid.

The Office of Financial Aid is responsible for determining the amount of financial aid that a student is eligible to receive. The office considers several factors when determining financial aid, including the student's financial need, the availability of funds, and the college's financial resources.

The Financial Aid Office reviews each FAF personally. The financial aid officer must then determine how much financial aid is needed to meet the student's financial need. The financial aid officer must also consider the college's financial resources and the availability of funds.

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Faculty Members Have Little Limitation On Outside Activities

By Mark Lee
Senior Reporter

Unofficial limitations on extracurricular work by the faculty members of Bates College are nonexistent here at Bates. There are no official limitations in the present Faculty Handbook concerning extracurricular activities. Many faculty members take advantage of the lack of regulation to pursue outside interests. It is more than apparent, however, that these activities do interfere with academic pursuits or with teaching schedules here.

While the contractual relationships between the College and the faculty are there any restrictions or obligations which the contracts do not limit in any way, explains Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub.

"At the same time the expectation of the College is that any professional service or work done outside the College and not in the College, and not interfering in meeting all the obligations of faculty membership, is fine. But it means that the contracts do not limit them in any way, with respect to searching for and securing outside work," explains Dean Straub.

"This is often a normal aspect of a professional career and I consider it fair that it doesn't interfere in their work."

Many members of the faculty do indeed take advantage of their rights in citizenship, serving on several public committees or on organizations outside the College. Professor Simon, for example, chairs the Police Commission in Lewiston, and the state-wide renowned member of the faculty now doing outside work in the public sector is political science instructor Mr. Simon, who is presently serving in the Maine Legislature.

"This endeavor takes part of three work days a week during which time Mr. Simon makes an effort to serve in Augusta to serve in his legislative role. Not only does the new job have no appreciable effect on his schedule, "the two have overlapped," I'm supervising fellow internships in the legislature, and students go back and forth (to the capital) with me," he explained. "And under the Faculty Handbook, "the issues that come before us are a lot like those I confront in my professional activities," he added.

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The Committee also decides in matters of course registration and the dropping of courses. Lee suggested that the committee attempts to follow the policy in such matters. If a student, for example, comes in with a grade below a C, the committee attempts to adhere to the original rule. Because, as Lee pointed out, "the committee attempts to maintain the role the college, and not interfering in meeting all the obligations of faculty membership, is fine. But it means that the contracts do not limit them in any way, with respect to searching for and securing outside work," explains Dean Straub.

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By Thomas Vannos

The Academic Standing Committee of Bates College will allow changes in grades after the grades have been entered with the registrar, only in the case of clerical errors made by the registrar.

The Academic standing committee of Bates College is charged by Ms. Anne Lee, the committee chairman, to protect the faculty's rights in citizenship, serving on several public committees or on organizations outside the College. Professor Simon, for example, chairs the Police Commission in Lewiston, and the state-wide renowned member of the faculty now doing outside work in the public sector is political science instructor Mr. Simon, who is presently serving in the Maine Legislature.

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George Colby Chase (1894-1919) A Bates graduate. Chase started out as an instructor of English, until he became president after Cheney's retirement.

Chase's main contributions were to strengthen the faculty, and to secure funds for the Carnegie Library and the Carnegie Science Building. The student body became less exclusively "rural Maine" in background, and the Bates students and alumni started to develop an identity as a group.

His role as president included a very close contact with the student body. He taught, he counselled, he disciplined. During a disciplinary session, he would often put a student, guilty of misconduct, through the discomfort of offering a prayer for new strength of will.

Expansion continued during his presidency. During World War I, Chase not only managed to keep the college thriving, but also had the Chapel and Chase Hall built.

President Gray launched a highly successful "Million Dollar Fund." Much of the money was used in the erection of a four unit physical education plant, consisting of the Gray Athletic Building, Alumni Gymnasium, Men's Locker Building, and Women's Locker Building. Other buildings underwent renovation, and several houses were acquired.

Gray started a trend towards expanding beyond the restrictions of exclusive Baptist ties. He was constantly looking to the public, in both religious and civic groups. He was a good public speaker, and once raised money for Bates by debating with the criminal lawyer Clarence Darrow, at Symphony Hall, Boston. He should also be remembered for leading Bates through the difficult years of the Depression and World War II, by managing to find enough funding to make the college affordable in such stressful times.

Charles Franklin Phillips (1944-1960)

Phillips, the fourth President, not only managed an extensive building program, but was instrumental in the adjustments in curriculum demanded by the postwar years.

Two of the curricular options are notable: the 4/0 option, and the "Study Year Abroad" for juniors. Scholarship funds were improved through their efforts, and better faculty salaries attracted a higher caliber of instructors.

He also formulated the "Bates Plan," stressing "an appreciation of the main field of human knowledge, and a sequence of courses designed to lay the foundation for a satisfying career, and the development of basic qualities of personality and character."

Thomas Hedley Reynolds (1961-

President Reynolds' role as president of Bates is a far different one from that of Cheney or Chase. A large administration and faculty take care of the daily needs of the students, thus limiting his contact with the student body.

His primary function is that of fund raising, budgeting, committee work, and exhaustive public relations. Under Reynolds, the number of faculty members has doubled. In 1970, a fund raising campaign was launched in Boston, which resulted in the new Library. Now a new Capital Campaign has recently been kicked off, with the completion of the Library in mind, as well as the new gymnasium, swimming pool, and arts center.

He should have plenty of time to do this and much more. All the other Bates presidents were in office well over 20 years (Cheney was the shortest). Since President Reynolds follows tradition, he has only gotten his feet wet...
THEATER REVIEW

"Macrune's Guevara" An Enjoyable Play

by Tad Baker

Senior Reporter

To try to get a long range forecast for the rest of the winter, one could go through standard channels, or listen to various federal meteorological bureaus, or even the local TV weatherman. On the other hand, one could go to an older and often more reliable source, The Old Farmer's Almanac. Many laugh at the predictions of the almanac, but this year marks the 187th annual edition. It must have something going for it.

Of course, the outlook for the rest of the winter in Maine. February will be a cold month, with an average temperature of 21 degrees (nine degrees below normal). Three and one half inches of precipitation can be expected, which will be just about the average. We can expect a very cold and dry weather for most of the month. There will be a few blizzards, and little snow. Watch out for February 20. This day will mark the beginning of a big four-day northeaster which will produce almost all of the month's snow. After the 21th it should clear off and become very cold.

March will produce lots of freezing rain, but little or no snow. Temperatures will be several degrees above normal, providing a March that will apparently both go in and come out like a lamb. April will be a little drive than March, but it will get colder again, and we can expect it to snow during exam week. Parts of New England may get a snow storm as late as April 18.

Of course The Old Farmer's Almanac does not provide the reader solely with the weather. On February 26 the most spectacular astronomical event of the year will take place - a total eclipse of the sun. A partial eclipse will be visible in Lewiston from about 11:00 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. February 26 is not only Groundhog (or Candlemas) Day, but is in fact, the middle of winter. On March 19 there will be an eclipse of the moon, then, finally, at 22 minutes past midnight on March 21, spring will officially begin.

There is, of course, other useful information in the almanac. One can learn exactly when is the proper time to plant rutabagas or that by sprinkling blood around an elm tree, one can keep rabbits away from it.

FARMER'S ALMANAC

Predicts Snow During Finals

by Tad Baker

Senior Reporter

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Bobcats Play Well But Drop Three

by Bob Muldoon
Sports Coordinator

The men’s basketball team lost three games last week to bring their overall record to 3-9. Despite the losses, the team performed well on the court.

On Wednesday, January 24, Bates lost to a scrappy, opportunistic Bowdoin team by a score of 67-65. Bates had a tough time against Bowdoin, who also played a good game. The Bates team started to stall in the second half, and Bates was forced to come out of the locker room on the floor. Then, as Coach George Wigton explained, “Williams sank three free throws, followed by a three-point shot from Wettlaufer. Chris Adams Tom Smith South edged ahead into first place with 118 points. Bates-103, M.I.T., Swathmore. and Colby-Sawyer College-93, Plymouth State-90, Bates-87.”

On Saturday night, Bates played a little better on this court. The Bobcats played well, but dropped three games last week. The Bobcats finished second, third and fourth in the West Division at 4-0, with a pair of wins, including a 92-50 win over Mount Holyoke. Bates was Shirley Averill. With three big wins, Roger Bill was the outstanding player of the game as he racked up 22 points on spectral 10 for 12 shooting from the field. Gene McGee also hauled down 10 rebounds. Coming off an outstanding game against Bowdoin, freshman John Kirby was second in scoring honors with 9 points. Coach Bob Flynn found himself with a solid mix of both an experienced freshman Scott Hyde who “came into his own as a college basketball player against Williams.”

Bates Women Triumph In Come-from-Behind Victory

The Bates women snapped a three-game losing streak in an exciting come-from-behind win over Mount Holyoke College last Saturday. Bates lost the first half, but then Bates came back and with less than three minutes to go, Bobcats played well. The Bates team led the first three baskets, and Bates was on top by 11 points. The final was Bates 86, Mount Holyoke 50, high scorer for Bates was Shirley Averill. With 23 points, Bates was able to come back and win by eight points.

In other games, Bates lost to a tough Colby team 71-54. The Bates women were excited to play against Colby and with a score of 92-48, the Bates team earned victory. Bates was victorious in the shot with a three of 48. Terry Burke was a two-point basket with a pair of baskets. The Bates team was victorious in the shot while shooting 26% from the field. In the pole vault, Paul Brown and Bob Underbury placed third and fourth respectively, both vaulting 13’. This week’s field events team has improved quite a bit over the previous year, and now presents a strong lineup of athletes. In this meet, Bates men scored in every field event, and as a whole, the throwers and jumpers showed their strength by outscoring the other teams in the field events.

On the running side, the meet was highlighted by Dan Sheldon’s performance in the 50 yard dash. Sheldon sprinted to a time of 5.6 seconds, qualifying him for both the Eastern and New England track meets later in the year. The only individual winner for Bates in the running events was Bill Tyler, who won the 800 going away in a time of 1:57.3. Tom Cottler was third in the same race, racing to a 1:59.7, followed after finishing second in the mile with a strong time of 4:19.8. Ed O’Neill added to a 5:22 second, 440 good for second place, and tying for second in the 1000yd. run with a time of 3:17.1. Bob澹ham modal. Placing third in the 600 was Benny Bartom, running 1:15.9. In the distance events, placing fourth in the mile behind Cottler was Kim Wettlaufer. Chris Adams Tom Wettlaufer. Chris Adams Tom Wettlaufer. Chris Adams Tom...
BLACKS (Continued from Page 8) hopes for a much broader spectrum of human types at Bates. He feels that diversity amongst the student body is a very good thing; it provides a far more realistic and dynamic social environment.

FACULTY (Continued from Page 9) I've always worked hard and I hadn't expected to quite working hard."

Dean Straub finds more positive facets of the student as part of extracurricular work, and feels that "it would call upon the professional talents of the faculty member."

PeaCe Corps And Vista: An Alternative

College graduates from across the country joined Peace Corps and on last year seeking internationa l experiences, or a chance to learn valuable organizations beds here in the United States. Peace Corps/VISTA representatives will visit Bates Wednesday, February 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. They be at the office of Career Counselling, Alumni House, and in

FINANCIAL AID

(Continued from Page 8)

adjustment, but all changes have strictly financial reasons which are usually based upon some alteration of family resources. For example, if increased family income is inflating, then need is in decreased and appropriate adjustments in financial aid are made. The same is true if the reverse situation exists. In other words, the Office of Financial Aid at Bates must review each student's Financial Aid Form very carefully and make appropriate amendments based on a fair evaluation of each candidate's financial situation.

The task of providing financial aid is no small one. As a squad could bring home its first state championship in several years, continuing the Bates tradition of excellence in track.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10) a breakaway just before the buzzer, the 511" Malone dazzled the crowd as he cut loose with a two handed dunk to give Amherst a 72-41 victory. Coach Wogt felt the score was not indicative of a good basketball game as it was about a five point game until the waning moments. For Bates, it was a balanced game as it was about a five point team effort. Buddy Schultz broke McLean's eight point lead with a three point play, bringing Bates back to within seven.

BIRTH CONTROL

(Continued from Page 4) a washing out of the vagina in hopes of removing the sperm, and some "feminine hygiene" products which imply "birth control" powers. Both of these are totally unreliable in preventing pregnancy.

In interviewing Ms. Susan Kalma, nurse-practitioner of the Bates Health Services, she stressed her availability to students to discuss birth control or any other sexual matters. She confidential. No one may see the taken are kept strictly con

Lectures Noteworthy?

(Continued from Page 5) in a few minutes. But if not, you'll want to have them an answered either in writing or by phone. Be alert to the instructor's tone, emphasis or questions. They may be the hint that a question will appear on an exam. For example, if Professor Smith says, "Five important reasons for the treaty were..." then you might want to make sure those are things to be remembered. Remember, too, that you can ask the instructor to summarize these points when parking on the streets or sidewalks. Unfortunately, the state of Maine is legal. This when parking on the streets or sidewalks. Unfortunately, the state of Maine is legal. It's a shame that such a good cheap food. Inflation, there is no longer any within reason and still having a difficult than cooking at home as everyone's taste and thus pretty impossible to have it always taste like mamma's.

FOOD SERVICE

(Continued from Page 1) 3. To help keep the costs down, students can do their part by not wasting any food. Take only what you can eat.

In the book Archy's Life of Mehitabel, Archy, a cockroach, makes the following observation on eating food: "I have noticed that when chickens quit quarreling over their food they often find there is enough for all of them. I wonder if it might not be the same way with the human race.

STUDENT PARKING

(Continued from Page 8) Is helpful. In the event of a fire, the Office of Security will check on the emergency brake, for example. If the car should become stuck because of a frozen emergency brake, for example. See if the emergency brake can be used. If it can't be used, it can be towed away. The school is serious about parking and tickets will be issued for the first violation. A letter of warning will be given after the fourth ticket, however. According to Security, it is the same people who get ticketed and towed year after year.

People who have their car parked, revolved can no longer park on school property, but this does not include College Street. Cars can be left there for maintenance by Bates. Technically, the ownership of a car while at College is prohibited under these circumstances; but it may be difficult for the college to enforce this when parking on the streets is infeasible.

Drivers are not for parking; they are for maintenance and emergencies. If an emergency brake breaks, it can become stuck because of a frozen emergency brake, for example. See if the emergency brake can be used. If it can't be used, it can be towed away. In such a situation the owner should go to the Security office and explain the situation, and he or she will have no problems.

RA. DEFENSE

(Continued from Page 2) than chau" attitude that has been reflected in recent issues of the Student. It's not enough even if an important voice in the Bates community, the Student has had to lower itself to the depths of sensationalism. Misquotes and misrepresentative editorials only
E.F.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

mendations, which comprise the bulk of the report, are lengthy and varied. The first recommendation states that students should have "a critical appreciation of the scientific knowledge and understand the need for one's courses should be required to complete at least three courses from the course which requires use of mathematics or physics or chemistry, and one course in areas such as language, history, art, theater, and science. The report further requires that only half of the faculty members currently are considered for tenure, and that if they do not meet the requirements of the transcript, they may be included in the faculty.

Recommendation three of the report requires that students complete at least one math course in which they will meet the requirements automatically.

In every proposed curricular change, Dean of Faculty Carl Straub points out, there is reserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose from several options. In addition, Dean Straub stresses that no students currently enrolled will be affected, but that the recommendations will be effective for the class entering in 1980.

The E.F.C. will hold a series of informational meetings with interested students to learn about student suggestions. Dates and locations of the meetings will be announced.

Sincerely,
Margaret B. Beverly
Instructor in German
Judith E. Lyuiko
Assistant Professor of Art

FRESHMAN CENTER SUPPORTED

(Continued from Page 2)

man and I fully intend to take the freshman center and am going to enjoy their fringe benefits while I can.

At this point, I would like to talk about the advantages and difficulties of being a freshman. I am only a college student, and I would say that the main advantage is the ability to write clearly so as to share knowledge and understand the need for one's courses. One dramatic recommendation, the E.F.C. suggests that students determine the fall semester registration deadlines by the end of the second year through satisfactory writing and satisfactory writing to share knowledge and understand the need for one's courses. The median number of students who could be dismissed by their professors without faults. Furthermore, a recommendation is made for students who are prepared but not required faculty approval. In every proposed curricular change, Dean of Faculty Carl Straub points out, there is reserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose from several options. In addition, Dean Straub stresses that no students currently enrolled will be affected, but that the recommendations will be effective for the class entering in 1980.

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