Accreditation Team Visiting Bates Next Week

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

In the upcoming days of Sunday, March 11 through Wednesday, March 15, Bates College will be visited by six members of the New England Association of Schools and Colleges for the purpose of evaluation and, ultimately, continued accreditation.

The intent of the process is to formally determine the achievements, qualifications, and desired objectives of Bates with respect to certain established standards. It is a self-study process whereby the college will try to look through itself, thus at itself, with the help of the New England Association, and determine the direction that the school is taking and the possible need for alterations. In the words of the association, the ultimate aim of the program is "self-study (that) will produce findings that may serve as a catalyst for continuing self-improvement long after the accreditation process has been completed."

With established schools such as Bates, the process will be less of a real question of accreditation and more of an evaluation of a limited number of areas that are deemed necessary for consideration. This year these areas are to be given specific emphasis: the place of general education within the curriculum; the quality of student life as contained by the residential and extra-curricular aspects of the college; and, finally, the admissions process.

Members of the evaluating committee who will visit Bates next week include: Dr. Karen T. Houser from Brown University; Dr. Henry DePhillips, Trinity College; Mr. Robert E. Ellis, Smith College; Dr. David E. Smith, Hampshire College; Dr. Roger E. Bolton, Williams College; and Mrs. Erica Wannemacher, Middlebury College.

During their stay at Bates, the members of the committee will spend most of their time talking informally with students and faculty members. The final evaluation will be placed on these meetings. Other activities will include a few informal meetings with the administration, tours, examinations of the facilities of the college; and, finally, the admissions process.

FOLLOW-UP: Fire Inspectors Tour Bates

by Brian M. McDevitt

On Tuesday, March 6, an inspector from the State Fire Marshal's office and the City of Lewiston Fire Inspector toured Bates College at the invitation of The Bates Student and the college's administration.

Inspectors Lionel A. Balagois from Lewiston and David H. Rogers of the Fire Marshal's Office spent several hours at Bates touring dormitories across campus.

Bernard Carpenter said of the tour, "They came away with a positive view overall of the safety measures here on campus. Although some things need to be corrected." Carpenter stressed that it has always been the college's policy to follow the guidelines as set down by the state, but are deemed necessary for consideration. The State Fire Marshal's office is now working on a report and list of recommendations that will be sent to the school within the next three weeks.
Letters to the Editor

FRESHMER CENTER COMMENT

To the Editor:

I have been very pleased to note the improvement in the STUDENT in recent issues. I had been disappointed by the preponderance of irrelevant, frivolous, or scurrilous letters of a few weeks ago. It has since, become much more articulate and responsible. I have been quite interested in the current discussion about the Nixon award. Many students and faculty members have viewed the award in an unfavorable manner, and with this, in and of itself, I see no fault. The expression of disagreement with material published in a newspaper is a right protected by the Constitution of the United States.

I am disturbed, however, by certain tactics, reactions, and overreactions which have emerged in the past week, regarding the award. I am also one of the six newspapermen sitting on the Communications Award Committee. In the front page story, I noted the inappropriate, obnoxious, and tactically geared paranoia that reflects thoughtlessness, rashness, and contradicting ideals.

Thomas Connolly, in his well planned, stirring speech, I feel, succeeded him beautifully. In the fullness of the Presidential election, I am sure that the press, and the editors, were responsive to the arguments put forth by the Nixon administration. I see no constructive purpose in the hanging of Dr. Robert Cohen, nor the repressive attempts to limit the rights of American citizens. I am sure that the press, although not perfect, is a basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition. The Student cannot operate in a free press system if it is basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition. The Student cannot operate in a free press system if it is basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition.

Richard Rothman used the crowd well also in a speech of little responsible content. The private lives of Robert Cohen and Nancy Arery are not a topic to be discussed in a room of 400 students, but perhaps of the press. Our students are responsible citizens, and the press is responsible for creative journalism which has always been recognized at Bates College. It is not my intention to disassociate myself from the press; in fact, disassociation itself reflects thoughtlessness, rashness, and contradicting ideals.

Regarding the actions of members of the Bates community, I would likewise address the incidence of harassment of the editors and staff of The Bates Student by students, faculty and administrators. I see no constructive purpose in the expressions of hate that the members of the Bates community, as a group, have brought forth against the Student, and the people who work for the Student.

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Dear Mr. Cohen:

Most hearty congratulations on your recent trip to California, at which time you presented such a well deserved award to former President Nixon. I retired from Colby College Library upon your request a little over two years ago, after twenty-five and one half years of service there. I can understand, so well, how many institutions of higher learning would react in a similar manner with most interest the out come.

My best wishes to you, for a great future.

Most sincerely
Miss Frances E. Diggs

PARENT APPALLED

Dear Mr. Cohen:

As the parent of a Bates College student, I was appalled and somewhat perplexed at the enclosed article which appeared in our local newspaper. I asked myself for what particular form of "international communication" does Richard Nixon deserve an award? Surely not his obligation to his country or his passport at Oxford or his pusillanimity at Paris!

What the world needs today is a belated kudos for his Christmas bombing of North Vietnam, not to mention those "Cambodian sanctuaries that were forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the scaffold, wrong forever on the scaffold." I felt this really illustrated an argument that the Presedent was not prepared to express, in his capacity as editor-in-chief of The Bates Student, sets editorial policy, and may choose to print or not to print any material at his discretion. The Press is basic, and implicit in the concepts of the American journalistic tradition. The Student cannot operate in a free press system if students attempt to take action against the paper every time they are appalled.

Yours very truly,
Paul K. Stewart '38

QUARANTINE

Dear Editor:

The accepted practice for the communications of disease is quarantine. Certainly, Richard Milhau Nixon might be awarded for his dumbfounding aplomb in communicating paranoia. He sought to administer the proper precaution, and be left in isolation. Or has the malaise already been completely eradicated?

Peggy Carey

KIND AND THOUGHTFUL

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Thought you might like to see this article in our newspaper.

Yesterday, the former President, Mr. Richard M. Nixon was most kind and thoughtful and we commend you.

Sincerely,
Francois B. Krenchel and Mrs. A.J. Krenchel

The Bates Student is a paper in the midst of great improvements, in terms of professionalism and responsibility. Robert Cohen is always responsible, and an editor-in-chief of the student newspaper, for continuing these improvements. Yet he must be allowed to operate without student, faculty, or administrative interference. Disassociation with the views contained in his column is not acceptable, and perhaps an admirable practice. The restriction, and ultimately the censorship of any publication, in a society which depends on the freedom of the press and freedom of expression is reactionary and perhaps an admirable practice. The restriction, and ultimately the censorship of any publication, in a society which depends on the freedom of the press and freedom of expression is reactionary.

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Dear Mr. Cohen

How I enjoyed reading the article in today's paper about the award you presented to President Nixon.

The well deserved award goes to a man I have admired for years. I congratulate you and your paper for your choice.

I envy - very much the hour that you spent with Richard Nixon and wonder if you have written some type of synopsis of your conversation. If so, I would very much like to have a copy of it.

I just finished reading his book, devoicing it actually, and would love to know your impressions of the book as he is doing these days. Those days in August of 1974 were such dark ones, I have to new to know that he was truly happy now.

Robert Cohen

At any rate, congratulations again on your brave endeavor.

Let's hope that this is the first of many awards giving credit where it is due.

Beverly Halpern

SHAME ON YOU

Robert Cohen: At any rate, I have been embarrassed of my past on many occasions. However, your recent award to Richard Nixon was the most heinous of facts that I have ever had the displeasure to witness. Frankly, I was quite embarrassed for you. I was at brunch with a group of my co-workers who all laughed loudly at the time. A group of your act in the Times. I trust your charger is suitable.

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DISPLEASED

Dear Mrs. C. Francis N. Roberts

Dear Mrs. C. Francis N. Roberts

I fully realize that music is very much a matter of personal taste. I understand that everyone does not enjoy listening to the Bee Gees as well as for I should buy it as had I the rest of their recorded material. Thus nobody gets to much man no more, but it seems as like we all get too much of the Bee Gees. If you will attempt to forgive the pun, it's tragedy.

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The Sound of Music

by Tad Baker

Senior Reporter

The Randy Reports

It seems that today's college student cannot escape from the music industry. Whether or not they hear his tunes from his own stereo or is forced to put up with the "pop" that he puts on the radio, most Bates students hear a lot of music.

The basis of good listening is a good stereo system. It seems impossible to get a good system these days, for the stereo companies keep bringing out a new line which makes any previous ones seem primitive as so we are told. Truly there is little difference between the new and the old. A new amplifier, for example, merely has one new button on it which overrides five other buttons (which of course have no real purpose). The company then adds a "IT" to the product number and adds $75 to the purchase price. I personally suggest that while you don't have a better stereo, you can brag that your amplifier is more expensive.

Another interesting aspect of stereo is that they are all "specs". Some people claim to know everything about a component's specifications. It is impossible. No one knows what all those funny words mean, even the guys who design the equipment. These men have often been known to invent words for the specs simply as a practical joke. Someone may easily pick out of a crowd, as they are always mumbling things like "rumble," "total harmonic distortion" or "superwoofer" (which sounds more like a catay's answer to superman than anything having to do with music). In stereo shops these people are the one who are being given a demonstration, stare glassy eyed at the specs sheet and ask you "what specifications do they have a snow job to rival the Great Blizzard of '78."

If you do have to run into one of these "spec worshipers" you can have a great deal of fun with him. Simply say something like the following. "My course, my Tech Hifi receiver is top quality but it comes nowhere near the new Pioneer 900Z I saw at Stromboli's yesterday." You

You

STUDENT OPINION

should have consulted the entire newspaper staff as well as the students body before the decision to make this book of the paper. This award was in no way a reflection of the opinions of Bates College, but rather was a reflection of the opinions of the college as a whole, and thus if certain groups feel compelled to deny any involvement in the award, I think they are justified. But they are not justified in heckling and harassing Editors and other students who were sold the component for free, the company brings out a new line which makes any previous ones seem primitive as so we are told. Truly there is little difference between the new and the old. A new amplifier, for example, merely has one new button on it which overrides five other buttons (which of course have no real purpose). The company then adds a "IT" to the product number and adds $75 to the purchase price. I personally suggest that while you don't have a better stereo, you can brag that your amplifier is more expensive.

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Dear Mr. Cohen,

To say that I was stunned and disturbed to read the paper this weekend about a former President of the United States, a man who sent me what amounted to his classmate's death in Bates Student with the write up on Nixon. I am enclosing $1.00 to cover any additional cost. Other charges I will gladly mail you.

Thank you and best wishes to you.

Yours truly,
W. J. Couto

NOT STICKING HEAD IN SAND

DEPLOY ASSOCIATION

To the editor:

Mr. Cohen, you threaten to change a Bates College diploma from a source of pride and fond memories into an embarrassment. We refer to an article in the New York Times of March 14th stating that the Student presented Richard Nixon with an award for "International Communications." The article also says that "most of the faculty and 1,400 students ... were unaware of the award before it was announced in Friday's paper." Mr. Cohen, are you an idiot?

Implicit in an award from a college, we're told, is that it has the approval of the college community - especially if the award bears the seal of the college, as the New York Times article says this one did. It appears that you neither had nor sought that approval. We doubt that you could have obtained it, but that is not the point. The point is that you, whether intentionally or not, claimed the right to speak for Bates College when you did not have that right.

We deplore the award for its own sake, but we resent much more strongly our unwitting and unwilling association with it. Bates College alumni. We have no doubt that many students and alumni share our view.

Copy of this letter have been sent to the President of the College and to the Dean of Students.

Douglas and Marrey Shick, '76

CONGRATS FOR COVERAGE

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations for your courage in presenting an "international communications" award to Richard Nixon! I am proud too that you are a student of Bates College. My daughter Douglas Shick, '76, was one of those who felt very strongly that Mr. Nixon was a great president and was crucified unfairly. Thank you for taking your stand.

Most sincerely,
Edith M. Richards

LETTER TO NIXON

Dear Mr. Nixon:

I am among those who feel that your achievements in the field of International Communications, which have been so great, have not been adequately appreciated. There is no one more qualified than you to give us an understanding of the meaning for me.

As a Bates student, I am completely aware of the nature of your achievements.

Sincerely yours,
Adelle Lovelace

CONFUSED

Dear Mr. Cohen,

When it came time to pick the winner in the international field or category what did it concern with U.S.A.

The important part of basic international politics is domestic affairs, there are no other affairs considered internationally.

I have read the ad on Mr. Nixon's life in Washington, published in the Washington, D.C. location. Read it, it is called "Human Events." You will get the complete reply to any of your international categories.

I hope you some advertised in the "Star - Midnight - Globe - Enquirer and did not get one reply...

My ad was selling Air Raid Shelter Bases $15.00. I understand that money from these were deposited in my name in the National Bank of North America. 45 million or N.Y. Beasell ran over $5,000,000, 30,000,000 circulation?

He manages a branch of that.

Thanking you.

Yours very sincerely,
Edw. O. Kraepelin
Letters to the Editor

SARCASTIC CONGRATULATIONS

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Congratulations on the wisdom of your awarding Richard Nixon the Communications Award. Indeed, the fact of Robert Cohen's inexcusable, but that one fact does not negate his other accomplishments. I agree utterly with your comment and defense. Among Mr. Nixon's other accomplishments were the following: He cost the nation millions of dollars in the Watergate trials. He prolonged the Vietnam war at least two years longer than his Democratic opponent in 1968 would have allowed it to continue. Because of him, the Ministry of Information, American, Vietnamese, Cambodian, and other adults and children of the world who would otherwise be alive. In addition, hundreds of American parents lost their only child; hundreds or thousands of others who were involved in the fighting from 1970 on are walking around today without arms, without legs, without other bodily parts, and with scarred lives.

Not to be ignored as well as among Mr. Nixon's ac
ccomplishments are the assassinations he achieved from the late 1940s on. We should not ignore his urging President Eisenhower to send American bombers to the aid of the beleaguered French Legion in Vietnam in the 1950s. He is to be praised for his defeat of Hubert Humphry in 1968 — who, of course, would have been a disaster for the nation — and for his destruction of the Muskie campaign in 1972 and his defeat of George McGovern, who would have caused a crisis in Washington had he been elected.

Above all, I honor Mr. Nixon for his great achievement in opening American relations with Red China. In 1949, when a task force of the U.N. administra
ted to recognize the U.S. recognized China, Henry Nixon ultimately decided that he could not have a*stingly calling to his advisors the words that would be a con
tact to the presentation of the award and had no knowledge of the existence of the selection committee. Therefore, we feel that it is a represen
tative of the entire Bates Student staff, and therefore should not be labeled as such.

STAFF LETTER

To the editor:

We were undersized, would like to make our views known in regards to the presentation of the "Communications Award" to Richard Nixon. The presentation of the award was given on behalf of The Bates Student. However, we, as members of The Bates Student staff were not consulted or in
to such individuals ("inefficient Chinese" and the U.S.S.R. I must say that I was anxious to find out if Mr. Nixon seems himself and his administration were in
to the rise in gold purses as fairly good idea if he interprets the rise in gold purses as "revolutionizing" everything. Goodness knows how many members of the PGA are actually radical subservient. In any case, despite my ad

by Kristen Andersen

What are last year's seniors doing now? To that question led me to the Alumni Office, O.C.C., and three graduate school admissions chairmen. All had the same answer — "We are not 100% sure.

This spring, reports are coming into the Alumni Office of the whereabouts of the class of 78. The graduating class had 316 members, but word has been received from about 140. From those responses, 83 are working, 37 are at graduate school, 5 are in the armed ser

Wide Range of Occupations

Open For Bates Grads

from the O.C.C. as to what percentage of students go on to grad school work. They explained that they asked the seniors at graduation time, what they were planning to do, fewer than 30% have any idea at such an early date.

Approximately 50% of the Graduate School Placements Committee proved equally unfruitful. They find that it is only practical to do so in the spring term, because such a large number of students don't go to grad school until a year or after their degree is awarded. The Legal Studies Committee reported that out of 17 students applying to law school, 13 were admitted. But, of course, this does not mean that all of the 15 entered into law school this particular year. Three of those admitted were women, and two were Asian.

The Medical School Committee reported that out of eleven students applying to medical school, six were accepted to dental school, and two students applied to optometrist school. From those students who are working come some very in

example, it was heartwarming to read that the American student visiting China will not have to ration his hunger with "dog meat.

Other examples of confusing language abound. Should not students try to communicate with the common man everywhere, not just in totalitarian countries? Indeed, there are traces of the "common man" in all of us, even students. Also, are we to believe that Winston Churchill was stupid, or what? It is a complement to the Chinese if under their system such individuals ("inefficient individuals," not Winston Churchill, personally) are not recognized.

There was one point, nevertheless, is the "Con

versation" which did illuminate something for me. I have often wondered just how paranoid Richard Nixon is in it can publ

icantly good idea if he interprets the rise in gold purses as "revolutionizing" everything. Goodness knows how many members of the PGA are actually radical subservient. In any case, despite my ad

by Todd W. Johnson

There really is life after Bates. Arthur D. Little in Cambridge, Mass. Bill Seizas is working for Chevron Resources of Denver, Colo. as a field geologist. Marty Pease is heading for Stockholm, Sweden, where he will be working for a year. One of our former students is a counselor at an adult psychiatric halfway house in New York. Cindy Smith is spending a summer camping trip in Olympia Snowe, Kyra Njargene in Washington, D.C. working on the congresswoman's staff. Ed Frankel started a wilderness skiing guide service in the White Mts. Janice Camp is a music teacher and 100 Returning Where and when may have happened, but in getting an in

see final letters on topic in next week's issue of The Bates Student.

Sincerely,

Todd W. Johnson
Mr. William Loeb, publisher of the Union Leader and the N.H. Sun today.

Baer: "Then you see him as the best of the alternatives?"

Loeb: "Yes, I do."

Baer: "But does that mean good?"

Loeb: "Yes, I think so."

Baer: "As a final word then: The picture of the nation in the next 20 years?

Loeb: "I think it's positive. But if we don't realize the realities of the world or on our defense situation, we aren't going to be around. You're going world structure. These people aren't playing games."

Honoray Degree Recipients: Connecting Distinguished People

by Kristen Anderson

At this year's Commencement, as typical of every year, there will be about five people who will be presented with an honorary degree from Bates. These people will be from a broad range of backgrounds, with only one thing in common: they have achieved national significance in their field.

The group of trustees in charge of approving the degrees attempt to select people whom the students will like, from different categories of occupation, incences, arts, humanities, business, and education. The trustees also look to the ratio of men and women who are being considered, as well as ethnic diversity. This search for candidates from a broad spectrum of life is not binding in the final decision, however.

Over the past ten years there have been a number of extremely distinguished people awarded an honorary degree.

In 1970, for example, Archbishops Iakovos, head of the Greek Orthodox Archdiocese of North and South America, received an honorary doctorate. In 1971, Coretta King, the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, received a degree for her outstanding achievement and as rights leader. The architect of the Bates Library, Sarah Pillsbury Harkness, received a degree in '74 for her work in the field of architecture.

In 1976, five degrees were given. A look at the people chosen during that participating year illustrates the diversity of background that is typical of the group as a whole. In '76, Mrs. Lou Williams represented the arts as an economist; Mary Sayre was another person from the arts.
Lottery Room Selection Process Underway

The rooming lottery will be held the week of March 11. On this day senior lottery numbers will be posted, numbers which have been randomly selected by computer. The next day, room selection will be made by seniors. Juniors will select their rooms Thursday, and upcoming sophomores will select their rooms Thursday, March 18. The lottery will take place in Rand Hall. Students are expected to wait in the administration lounge for their numbers to come up and then proceed to Pkeke Lounge to make their selection. It is advisable to have an extensive list of rooms to choose from.

Turner House has a separate lottery as it is done by group rooming. The quads in John Bertram Hall are part of the regular lottery, but to get one you must have three roommates. It is a good idea to take a look around the dorms you are thinking about. Many have special features. Many houses have cable television, while larger dorms usually have a ping pong table, pool table or other such facility.

For complete details of the lottery, you can pick up a guide from the Concierge.

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Dartmouth Winter Carnival Increases Student's Appreciation of Bates

by Jim Fitzgerald

The weekend before vacation two friends and I ventured to Hanover, N.H. for the annual Dartmouth Winter Carnival. The theme of the carnival was "The Greatest Blond of '79" and sold it was. The weekend was the coldest of the winter to date in Hanover and probably the only thing that bothered from the weather were the snow sculpt-

ures. The sculptures were fantastic, the main one on the green being at least 4 stories tall. The most amazing thing about the sculptures was the pain-
staking detailed work on them and the fact that not one dorm or fruit was without one. The campus population was tripled for the weekend and the normal Dartmouth male-female ratio went from 3:1 to roughly 3:4. The bulk of the visitors were from Amherst, Smith, Haverhill, Williams, UNH, UVM, Yale, and nearby Colby-Sawyer; some visitors (those who came from far away as Washington D.C. and Ohio) - even met one person who had made his way from California on buses and trains for the event.

Despite the reputation of the carnival known among some Harvard students as the "Dartmouth Winter Orgy", there were a plethora of war-
house and events. Among these were: a Friday night free dance featuring the "Ellis Hall Band" out of Boston, a Saturday night performance by the folk duo "Do's", a superb production of H.M.S. Pinafore, and the carn-
vival ski jump at which Zane Rodgers of Bates was tied for the longest jump after three rounds (49 meters).

Citizens Of Renown And Accomplishment

have written thirteen volumes of
poetry; three novel, and an
autobiography.

John McPhee is an author,
whose books include the highly
successful portrait of Alaska,
Coming Into the Country, and is a
staff writer for The New
Yorker.

Northrop Frye is a Canadian literary critic whose many works include two very influential
volumes: Fearful Symmetry: A Study of William Blake, and
Anatomy of Criticism.

Lastly, Madeleine Freeman, a
Bates graduate from the class of
'71, is the president of the Maine
Municipal Association, and has
long been involved in civic affairs in
Maine.

Both students and faculty are
encouraged to bring their ideas
degree candidates to the at-
tention of the college. The proper
channel for these ideas would be
through the Students' Advisory
Committee to the President.

The decision as to who will be
asked to receive an honorary
degree from Bates is made as far
ahead as a year in advance; therefore,
the faculty who are given
honorary degrees in June, 1979, were
notified many months ago. Their
names, as always, however, will
not be announced until the last
minute.

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THE BATES STUDENT, March 9, 1979

THE BATES STUDENT, March 9, 1979
STEELY DAN: "Fantastic"

by Jim Fitzgerald

Steely Dan: Greatest Hits 1972-1975 Records ABC

Steely Dan is an enigma in the world of rock today. They have quietly lived on the underside of the American music scene, adding new meaning to the art of rock 'n roll by skillfully combining it with jazz and preserving its rhythm & blues background. The essence of the group since its inception in 1972 has been Walter Becker and Donald Fagen - singer and lead singer, respectively. The rest of the band's membership is fluid, but the nucleus has been consistent since 1976. This group has consisted entirely of studio musicians assembled when it was necessary to produce an album. Musicians on these albums have included people like Jeff Porcaro, Rick Derringer, Tom Scott, and Jethro Tull. Using state-of-the-art technology as soon as it was available, such as computerized mix-down consoles, Steely Dan's albums are not only musically gratifying, but are also engineered to a level of perfection not paralleled in the recording industry.

So what about their greatest hits? Unlike most artists these particular "greatest hits" songs which have achieved commercial acceptance on a large scale do not follow any of the success "formulas" currently popular in contemporary music world, and there is no neatly defined pattern they fall into. In fact, if you don't have any Steely Dan albums, at least get a hold of this one somehow -- it is a landmark in contemporary music which cannot be ignored.

unaffected freshness to their music along with a reasonable amount of genuine feeling. On this album there is not a song that does not qualify as a classic of sorts. Steely Dan careful examinations of the way in which societal trends affect people attempting to hold onto their humanity are evident in songs like "Beeling In The Years," "Doctor Wu," "Haitian Divorce," and "Black Friday," while they exhibit a lighter side in songs like "Peg," "Bad Sneakers," and "Do It Again." As far as sheer musical quality goes, the rest of the songs are also fantastic! At The World's Greatest and "Song" being two prime examples of this. If you don't have any Steely Dan albums, at least get a hold of this one somehow -- it is a landmark in contemporary music which cannot be ignored.

and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. on all other days.
Northwood Cinema, Northwood Shopping Center.

Empire Theatre, 142 Main Street.
"Animal House" 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. on weekends, 7:00 p.m. on all other days. $1.25.

Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Bangor High School, Miles Morgan conductor. Music director: 4:00 p.m. March 11: Music of Beethoven, Haydn, and Wagner. 4:00 p.m. April 22: The Yoval Trio plays mozart, Beethoven, lves, and Struss.

Portland Symphony Orchestra, Portland Stage Company. String Quartet, Bates Chapel, March 7, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

Orono Ballet sponsored by the University of Maine school of Performing Arts, dance division. March 20, 8:00 p.m. An evening with Martha Graham in Lord Farm. $3.00. $1.00 off admission with Bates ID.

Bangor Bangor Symphony Orchestra. Peakes Auditorium, Bangor High School, Miles Morgan conductor. Music director: 4:00 p.m. March 11: Music of Beethoven, Haydn, and Wagner. 4:00 p.m. April 22: The Yoval Trio plays mozart, Beethoven, lves, and Struss.

Lewiston Portland Symphony Orchestra, Portland Stage Company. String Quartet, Bates Chapel, March 7, 8:00 p.m. FREE.

Because of the fact that this is a Visit To Roak's Restaurant, "Gail Beliveau," an affectionate freshness to their music along with a reasonable amount of genuine feeling. On this album there is not a song that does not qualify as a classic of sorts. Steely Dan careful examinations of the way in which societal trends affect people attempting to hold onto their humanity are evident in songs like "Beeling In The Years," "Doctor Wu," "Haitian Divorce," and "Black Friday," while they exhibit a lighter side in songs like "Peg," "Bad Sneakers," and "Do It Again." As far as sheer musical quality goes, the rest of the songs are also fantastic! At The World's Greatest and "Song" being two prime examples of this. If you don't have any Steely Dan albums, at least get a hold of this one somehow -- it is a landmark in contemporary music which cannot be ignored.

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Plants For All Places Available For Every Taste

by Lori Borst

A new craze has taken over college campuses in recent years — plants. In contrast to the cold and whiteness of the great outdoors during much of the school year, springtime can be found in many dorms across campus. What are these plants and how can you grow with a minimum of care and equipment? How can plants be used as a creative outlet?

Spider plants are popular with college students as they are very easy to grow. Spiders come in two forms, the main plant and rooted in water, then planted in a new pot. Indirect but abundant sunlight is the best condition for growth. If thoroughly soaked before a vacation, the spider plant will survive for a week with no care.

Yakir Aharonov, an expert in the field of quantum mechanics, will discuss the old problem of time reversal. The principle of Heisenberg, and the implications of electromagnetic potentials exhibit physical significance in quantum mechanics. Dr. Aharonov will give a lecture under the title "Experimental Tests for the Uncertainty Principle for Time Reversal," which will discuss the old question of Free will vs. Determinism, and the meaning of the interpretation of modern physics. Included will be a discussion about the importance of the uncertainty principle of Heisenberg, and the possibility of time reversal. The talk will be geared towards the general public; therefore, everyone is encouraged to attend and hear about the interplay between physics and philosophy and learn about the interpretation of everyday reality.

Dr. Aharonov will give another lecture at 2:45 p.m. on March 12, at 214 Carnegie. This lecture on "Quantum Mechanics" will be open to all students. The study-tour is scheduled to depart after the lecture. The trip will be limited to twelve students, one Colby student, and one student from Bates. The trip will be arranged through a group of Colby students, under the supervision of Professor David Bohm. He has taught at Brandeis and Yeshiva Universities and currently holds a joint appointment at Tel Aviv University in Israel and the University of South Carolina. He has written papers on "Time in the Quantum Theory and the Uncertainty Principle for Time and Energy" and "Discussion of the group "Mary Day" — an eighty-three foot trawler.

The ship will be chartered for two one-week cruises beginning on June 24th. "Mary Day" is an eighty-three foot trawler, which will cruise the cold waters while Professor Leemon will be discussing the history of the Soviet Union. The study-tour is scheduled to visit the Soviet areas of Georgia, Armenia, and Azerbaijan as well as Russia itself. In addition, the study-tour will tour form groups in Czechoslovakia and Hungary. The study-tour is organized by the Soviet Union. There will be seminars, lectures, and guided tours to facilitate student understanding and exposure in the Soviet world. Students will also be encouraged to speak with some of the Eastern European students and feel the atmosphere of the Soviet Union and as Professor Goldman states, "many students have a minimum of care and equipment." To find out what kinds of jobs will be available this summer, visit the Bates Career Office and speak with the graduate assistant.
SPORTS

10   THE BATES STUDENT. March 9, 1979

Women's Basketball Action Continues

In women's basketball action last week, the Bobcats brought their record to 7-14 as they won their last game for UMF. Bates made a good showing however, as UMF were defeated last year and highly favored to whip Bates. High scorers for Bates were Shirley Averill with 22 points and Sue Pierce with 16. Both also led in rebounds with 12 while freshmen Debbie Post and Colleen Collins led with 16 points while Averill led in rebounds with 13. Against Amherst, the game was close until the Bobcats pulled away. Averill led in scoring and rebounds, with 30 and 15 points respectively. The next day Bates lost to a quick Mt. Holyoke team, 68-33. Bates again had too many turnovers to keep up with Mt. Holyoke's fast game. High scorers for Bates were Mark Soderstrom and Dorothy Alpert with 16. Averill, Post and Colleen Collins led in rebounds with six apiece.

On only an hour break, Bates faced Union and lost a close and exciting game 46-48. The score was tied at the half, and the game came down to the final seconds. Down by 8, Deb Atwood put in two key baskets to pull Bates to within 2. With 7 seconds left, Union missed the first shot of a one-and-one. Pierce grabbed the rebound, the game came down to the final seconds when Bates went on a 5-0 run. The game was decided by 5-0 in the last two minutes, Bates capitalized 24. Pierce was high scorer with 16 points, while...
LEWISTON AWAKES . . .

by Emerson Baker

How does Lewiston wake up each morning? Who are the early risers? Why do they arise? Are they often just coming home from work when you get up for that 8:00 class at Bates? Last year, Editor Bob Osb and myself embarked on an early morning odyssey of the Lake Street area and the downtown area of Lewiston.

It is now Tuesday, February 27, and there we are, standing at the bus stop in the early morning as I glance out my window at the rest of the campus and the surrounding area. You can hear the sound of a snow plow as it tries to get rid of last night’s messy accumulation of snow and freezing rain. Besides this there is total silence. Buss soon joins me, and we are off to “the pit.”

After a vigorous workout of scraping ice off the windshield, we depart for the “real world.”

On our way to Lake St., we pass Lou’s Corner Store, and to our amazement, it is open, despite the fact that it is 5:15 in the morning. When asked about his early hours, owner Lou Austin says, “I’m a morning person. I get up at 4:15.” To me, this is how the day begins.

From here we head onto Lake Street. Both of the malls are shut up tight, but further down Lake Street, Shop-N-Go is brightly lit up. Mike Gregson is working the midnight shift at the Shop-N-Go Variety store. He says that at this time of the morning (now 5:30) “there is not much going on, just the weekends when most of the ‘early morning customers are drunk.” “Still a lot of opportunities for the store and restock the shelves.

Heading back into town, we notice that the Gibbs Gas Station by the Promenade Mall is open. Mr. Pelletier claims that he has opened up the station at 5:00 is busy with customers as the self-service station is open before seven in the morning. With two dollars of regular in the tank, we can continue our cruise up Litchfield.

The sky, though overcast, is beginning to grow a little lighter and there is a real chance that 5:15 is more a car or two on the road, but we find nothing open but the mills which run twenty four hours a day until we arrive in front of Jim’s Variety, at 5:40 in the morning. Rita Morissette, who is working behind the counter. She has opened up Jim’s at five-thirty for the past two years. She claims that she meets “all types of people” but most of her customers are “regulars.”

Indeed, the only one in there is a regular, Mr. Pelletier who works for the Lewiston Police Department.

Lewiston Police Department. He is now to the force, and has only been walking the Lake Park, Canal Street beat for a month. He says that working the twelve to eight shift is “fairly quiet, nothing out of the routine.” At this time of morning, it is especially quiet, most people either going to work at the mills or getting off. Still, Officer Pelletier claims that he enjoys his work. The digital clock at the Androscoggin Bank reads 5:59 and 22 degrees. A Hudson Line bus sits empty except for Mr. Romeo Martin, the driver, a resident of Lewiston.

The Dictionary of Occupational Titles includes 36-37,000 jobs, a job description for every job. According to Steve Johannson, Director of the Office of Career Counseling, the importance of majoring in accounting, the kind of people one will be working until 5:45 this evening, but will have several hours off at breakfast time. He admits that the hours are “very long,” when asked if he likes his work, and smiles, and replies, “I’ve been doing it for nearly seven years. You’ve got to if you’re going to stay that long.”

At 5:19, we turn into Dunkin’ Donuts. The traffic on Main Street is fairly brisk and there are a few more people eating breakfast and getting ready for work. When we tell the lady in the window that it is “still a lot of opportunities for today,” she says, “I’m up all night.” She points to her co-worker Dianne Dixon saying “but she just wakes up ten minutes ago.” She says this to the third waitress as well, but Mary Doucette indignantly responds, “I’m not just waking up, I’ve been up since 4:30!” The second woman, and her co-worker arrives to the bar and I notice a pleasant by all three girls’ good cheer.

Two chocolate donuts later, at 5:45 we cross the street to C.M.C.C. At the front desk sits Marilyn Megothlin, who does the bookkeeping is, that most of her customers are “the regular crowd.”

We return home to Bates, to a campus covered in frost and freezing rain, except for those relatively few we consider diehards who line up for breakfast at seven.

Last Year’s Class Involved In Variety of Activities

by Melissa Weinstuch

Deliveries at 5:15 a.m.

The controversy between a Bates graduate and an academic is usually impossible to tell our early morning cafes. “That he is dedicated to the service.” With him is Henry Plough, a retired Post Office worker, who has served nearly 25 years with the Post Office. For the past few years he has been working at the second branch in Richmond. When asked how they manage to get up so early, Charron replies, “Well, I used to get up to five o’clock.”

At 6:00, we make our last stop at Pine Street Cafe, which owner Gerald Rohachka opens Mon. days through Saturday at 5:15 p.m. Though he has only owned the bar for two years, its reputation is such that it has apparently existed for years.

Rohachka states that most of his early customers are “the regular customers.”

Though the post office opens at 5:00, Roland Metayer, the Manager for Customer Affairs, tells us that the first workers come in to open up between 4:30 and 5:00. The post office is not so much a place to get your mail as it is a place to get your mail and people there are hard at work. “I just can’t imagine going back onto Pine Street being struck by the change. The traffic has become fairly heavy and many pedestrians traverse the street to the Country Kitchens.

Talbot has in the tank, we can continue our cruise up Litchfield.

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We return home to Bates, to a campus covered in frost and freezing rain, except for those relatively few we consider diehards who line up for breakfast at seven.
editor of The Bates Student called an emergency meeting of the Bates Student Association on March 5 to express concern about the use of the pseudo-Bates College Seal on the plaque awarded to former President Richard M. Nixon. The seal, said Meade, referring to the Banger Daily News, was used on the plaque awarded to Nixon and was condemned and the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Tal, Assistant Editor of The Bates Student.) Both Nixon and Cohen were "a power mad fool or just plain dumb." Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with Cohen finally told about the campus reaction of the Bates Student Communicators Association, the award, given by the Bates Student, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard Nixon.

Jack Meade read a letter from the President, disassociating the student body from the award and turned the podium over to Rothman. Rothman condemned and the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Tal, Assistant Editor of The Bates Student.) Both Nixon and Cohen were "a power mad fool or just plain dumb." Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with Cohen finally told about the campus reaction of the Bates Student Communicators Association, the award, given by the Bates Student, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard Nixon.

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A LOOK AT DARTMOUTH

While telephone fraud is relatively common, according to Mr. McCatherin, the college also has certain obligations and, according to Mr. McCatherin, they are always cooperative.

About 1000 people are involved in the cases, and between 700 and 800 convicted of telephone fraud. Conviction here is a subject of trial and a term of up to six months in jail and up to a $250 fine. Intern state there is a law that also applies to a jail term, as well as an $100 fine.

"We're very lucky in Maine," McCatherin concludes. "Maine is a location of the type of the type of Maine law enforcement. They have no place in today's world. They also take away the chances of the Bates community."

In his opening remarks, Cohen apologized for the closed meeting and the pseudo-Bates College Security, but suggested that "this presence has become desirable primarily because of the rash and unproductive actions of a very few members of the Bates Community and secondly because of the increasingly alarming correspondence that has been received by The Bates Student in recent days." Cohen then read 15 threatening letters, one of which contained anti-Semitic suggestions.

Cohen said, "I firmly believe that misrepresentation is not the topic here today. I am of the opinion that freedom of the press is the sole and overriding issue."