Tuition Up $1,115

The increase, according to Vice President for Business Affairs Thomas Carpenter, was one of several alternatives and was specifically chosen, because it did not include any reductions in course offerings, personnel or faculty or in food services. The budget does, however, provide for an additional two positions to cover recent heavy demands for student services.

By the same token, Carpenter added, the increased costs do not demand that anyone support or oppose the draft.

We’re not just going to fight for those who go and fight, we’re not just going to fight for those who come back, said Carignan, who is chairman of an ex-officio committee of the trustees. "It’s going to be a struggle to continue to offer a high quality of services," he says. "We’re going to do it because we’re stubborn, but it’s not going to be easy.

Both Reynolds and Carpenter, along with Dean of the College James W. Carigan, stressed their belief that one factor in the tuition increase is the maintenance of the academic reputation of the college and the increase in research. Two alternatives exist, but growth is not unwarranted.

"It is a budget that would permit the continuation of high quality and continue to make Bates a serious alternative," says Carpenter. "We didn’t think this was a good idea. It is thought this was a good idea. It is said that their decision would develop a serious alternative. 14.1% said that those questioned were unsure how they would vote.

Would these women be drafted into the military on an equal basis with the men? 78.3% thought this was a good idea. It is interesting that 91.5% of the men did not favor the drafting of women while only 92.5% of women favored change from tradition. It should be pointed out that no stipulation was made in the survey as to the actual number of women in the armed forces, i.e. combat. But they did support it."

Registration Favored in Student Poll

Should it become necessary, will you register for the draft?

Yes no unsure

men 87.1% 12.9% 0%
women 43.3% 36.7% 20%
total 71.9% 18.9% 9.4%

If drafted into the armed forces would you actually serve?

No pending

Men 50.8% 39.3% 10.0%
Women 53.3% 35.6% 11.1%
Total 52.2% 36.9% 11.0%

Despite the initial increase, tuition and fees will come to Bates in a special way. Reynolds reminded us that the faculty and the students of the dorm promote a "community atmosphere" that would still be present with the new dormitory.

An interview with Black Panther activist Bobby Seale.

— Extensive reports of the move to Bates, including reviews of Winter Carnival festivities, and theater previews. Winter Carnival coverage, and theater previews.

— An interview with Professor N.R. Farokhi on his opinions of the current world crisis as well as his first impressions of Bates.

Next Week

Inside The Student next week:

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— A report on the Indian Land Claims suit and the speakers who will come to Bates in a special series of lectures to discuss it.

— News, sports and features.

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Anti Draft Group to March on Kennedy Rally Tomorrow

Tonight Anti Draft Group to March on Kennedy Rally Tomorrow

Page 2
The Bates Student
February 1, 1980

(Continued from Page 1)

Boston University, Georgetown University and Columbia University. A White House spokesman, asked if these demonstrations were in opposition to the President, said Ashmun. One member of the group, Nor- man Andrews, ventured one expla- nation for the lack of excitement. "I created at Bates about the draft. I think they're still treating it like a virtually non-existent, non-existent theory exam. They're struggling to read it on their own.

Flo Kennedy, speaking to the group Monday night, said that the group wasn't "hostile enough." She advised, "Let them know that registration is out of the question. You can't deal reasonably with them. I think you've got to lock the president of the college in his of- fice and let him shift in the wash- tubasket for a few days or some- thing." Demonstrations against the registration have taken place at the University of New Hampshire.

Anti-War Group

The Central Committee for Con- scientious Objectors has an- nounced that they are registering individuals who are opposed to participation in the military.

According to Spears, "There is a real possibility that Congress will pass a bill, after the 1980 elec- tions, requiring the mandatory re- gistration of young people with Selective Service. Young America should be talking about whether they could participate in the military."

Spears says that CCCO has already registered several thousand young people. CCCO has con- stitutional objection card. These cards are available from CCCO, P.O. Box 7939, Philadelphia, PA 19101. They simply state "Because of my beliefs about war, I am opposed to participation in the military."

According to a National Selective Service spokesperson in Washington, the card is a constitutional defense of a person's right to avoid the draft.

Activist Speaks Tonight

Black Panther activist Bobby Scale will speak tonight in the Chapel at 8 p.m. to conclude Black Arts Week.

The Bates College Environment Committee and the President's Energy Committee are co- sponsoring an Energy Conserva- tion Seminar tonight in the Campus Center on the theme of "The Energy Crisis: What Can Bates Do?"

The seminar will examine the potential for energy conservation on campus and assess the impact that efforts to conserve energy have had on the college's budget. A panel of experts will discuss various strategies for reducing energy consumption, such as energy audits, energy-efficient construction, and the use of renewable energy sources.

The seminar will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Center. Refreshments will be served, and the event is open to the public.

Energy Contest

The Bates College Environment Committee is co-sponsoring an Energy Conservation Contest with the President's Office. The contest will run from February 1 to March 31, and will encourage students, faculty, and staff to reduce their energy consumption.

Participants will be asked to track their energy usage for the duration of the contest, and will be eligible to win prizes for the lowest energy consumption. Prizes include gift cards, energy-efficient light bulbs, and other energy-saving items.

The contest is open to all Bates community members, and participation is encouraged. For more information, please contact the Bates College Environment Committee at (207) 726-3230.
The Bates Student

Special Report

Tightening the Belt on the Bates Budget
...after a $1115 tuition hike, the focus is on the balance sheet ...

A NESCAC Comparison

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<th>School</th>
<th>Tuition and Fees</th>
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Source: Student poll of NESCAC Triby, Union, Tufts, Wesleyan schools.

Revenues and Expenditures


evenly will be caused to increase by the tuition hikes.

Commented Campbell in this regard, "I honestly don't feel that most families will be able to pay $1100 more next year.

Although the college does not consider financial abilities in its admissions decisions, the Bates tuition will surely be closely regarded by prospective applicants. In the class of 1963 78% of the students are from public schools, 22% from independent schools, and the ratio will quite likely be altered by the higher tuition.

Perhaps anticipating the tuition hike, an increased number of students who did not feel the necessity to apply for aid as freshmen have applied for financial aid this year. Campbell attributed this early rise in applications to inflation but predicted that it will increase due to the tuition hike.

The second effect of the tuition hike Campbell termed unpredicatable, this being the ability of the office to successfully aid all of the financial aid applicants.

Of the $115 increase, $372 is targeted to pay higher wages and salaries; faculty and support staff must receive notification of their salary for the next fiscal year before the second week of February. Both Carpenter and Reynolds stress that the salary level Bates offers will continue to fall behind the American Association of University Professors' category I for small colleges, though neither official would detail the range of increase for the various employees of the college. Asked whether the total faculty salary hike would be above the 13.3% national inflation rate, however, Carpenter replied that he "would not expect so much.

Reynolds feels that the faculty will be happy with the offer the school proposes. "We're hitting as close as we can to that sort of middle ground where the faculty will know we're doing what we can for them," he says.

In order to have a faculty of the quality that Bates wants, you have to require that we remain in a category I position," Carpenter adds. "If you have top-quality faculty, this makes it possible to attract those students that could go to any other good college." Explaining that wages and salary increases would be an integral part of the weekend's budget deliberations, Carignan said that "a college, as opposed to most businesses, is people-heavy. It's not like you have ten people and a row of machines." Another concept stressed by the administration is that a Bates education is still less expensive than an education at any comparable private school. "All of us have worked very hard," Carignan says, "to keep the costs of attending this college was the ability of his administration to satisfy such a large percentage of those cost increases. It is still less expensive than any other good college."

Carpenter and Reynolds are quick to point out that next year's financial aid budget will be the largest in the college's history, and that both individually and collectively the applicants will be asking for more money.

Director of the Financial Aid Office William Hiss similarly noted, "I anticipate that the budget for financial aid will increase next year. This happens each year.

Regarding the awarding of financial aid, Director Hiss stated that "each situation will be studied individually and would very likely make an equitable decision in each case. We will not use a black policy" Campbell explained, saying that students will be able to attend the college next year, despite the tuition increase and that some will be able to pay even less than they did last year.

Hiss echoed this sentiment, asserting "our aim is to make sure most families will be able to pay even less than they did last year.

One of the most important reasons for this, he said, is that President Reynolds has worked to keep the amount of money available to the same level relative to tuition.

Hiss said that financial resources of an applicant to Bates are "no factor at all" in admissions decisions. He explained that this was in accordance with the "Statement of Principles of Good Practice" which is formulated by the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

He did comment that fewer freshmen will be accepted by the college this fall but said that other factors, such as housing, influenced this decision.

In the academic year 1978-79 Bates students received in excess of $2,000,000 from school scholarships, loans from the college and other sources and in payment for on-campus work. This amount ob-
Capital Campaign
On Target
by Jon Skillings
Staff Reporter
Fred A. Smyth, National Chairman, recently discussed in an interview last week, the current status of that $12.5 million capital campaign. This campaign, which is raising funds for the new athletic complex, the proposed performing and fine arts center, and faculty and scholarship endowments, among other things, is "just about on target," said Smyth. Although the desired amount of money has been raised, but, added Smyth, "the first half is easy. Now we really have to start digging into it." A number of obstacles stand in the way of the projected goal of the campaign. Higher inflation, real estate, and board account for only 89% of the current operating costs of the college. Moreover, the additional funds, which must come from contributed capital, for which there is much competition. Also, in the last five years, operating costs for fuel oil, electricity, and gas have risen by over 300%. Compounding this situation is a "lost day," which has raised prices all around. Inflation has been a problem. Because of the decreased value of the dollar, the college may not be able to do everything that it wants with the same number of dollars. Smyth pointed out that the school will either "adjust" the amount (some of money as predicted) and then expanded more to get everything we want." In order that items not be cut from the current campaign, Smyth said that the trustees, who ad- minister the campaign, will try to overshoot the $12.5 million goal "with superhuman diligence and effort." The major portion of money from the campaign will be used to buy the long-awaited athletic complex now nearing completion. Other uses of the campaign allocates $47.5 million to the facilities, and, said Smyth, the college will "be in" keeping within that figure. There have been additions made during the construction, to be expected in any project of this magnitude, but also there have been economies to balance out the added costs. Another large building project to be funded by this fund-raising drive is a performing arts center, at the moment still in the planning stages. Smyth stated that "the worldwide result in curtailing" of this project for the college. The current capital campaign is also seeking to raise money for expansion of the computer facilities, new science equipment, three endowed professorships, energy saving modifications to the school, and scholarship aid for students. The hot line is strictly confidential and anonymous. One doesn't have to be a member of the psychology club to use the hot line. But after speaking with a member of the club, the member will take the caller's problem, feels lonely, or just needs someone to talk to. The goal set has been to have two people available at all times. The number one, two people covering the hot line. The hours and schedule are open seven days a week from 7 pm until 1 am. There will always be two people present but the number will work three-hour shifts. The hours and program itself will be based on the need. Anderson predicts a slow start but feels final results should show how hot line will be well known and, she hopes, widely used. The hot line is strictly confidential and anonymous. One doesn't have to be a member of the psychology club to use the hot line. But after speaking with a member of the club, the member will take the caller's problem, feels lonely, or just needs someone to talk to. The goal set has been to have two people available at all times. The number one, two people covering the hot line. The hours and schedule are open seven days a week from 7 pm until 1 am. There will always be two people present but the number will work three-hour shifts. The hours and program itself will be based on the need. Anderson predicts a slow start but feels final results should show how hot line will be well known and, she hopes, widely used.

Energie Stil Not a Consideration in College Calendar
by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter
This year's college calendar, with its controversial two days of classes before the New Year's Day, was adopted two years ago by the faculty.

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee, headed this year by John Anderson, Professor of Psychology and Psychology Club and they expressed an interest. But money to fund changes was not available.

The next year she spent $2.5 million more on hot lines. This fall she came prepared to try to implement the plan. After much research and organization Anderson discovered that the money for her project. She feared she was not 345 College Street and presented this idea to her faculty. Then Dean James Carignan, also a member of the committee, recalls that the current calendar was one of three submitted to the faculty that year. Carignan explains that the calendar has long been set two days before the New Year's Day. The calendar is restricted, both administratively and physically, to include basic darkroom instruction, some flying intending to acquaint the students the calendar. Carignan feels that the length of the September to March period is "the most important factor in curtailing" of this project for the college. The current capital campaign is also seeking to raise money for expansion of the computer facilities, new science equipment, three endowed professorships, energy saving modifications to the school, and scholarship aid for students.

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Psycho Hot Line
Begins Next Week
by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter
The projected end for the psychology club's hot line is Wednesday, February fifth. The hot line has been coordinated by Mary Terry, class of '62, and is expected to open to anyone who had in- terest in the hot line. Forty people showed up to meet the goals which was explained at the meet- ing. "Sometimes when we all need to talk," she said, "and there isn't always someone there." The hot line has been purposely designed for just that reason, for someone to be there to listen.

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Energy Still Not a Consideration in College Calendar
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Wood / Rand Over Faculty in Intramural Contest

by Dave Trull

As the men’s intramural basketball season neared the one-third point, the undefeated teams were few and numbers of league leaders were asserting themselves. In a league Chase-Webb is on top of things, as it beat JB 54-38, to go to 5-0. Milliken moved into second place after winning a pair of games, 56-40 over M-C-O and 51-48 over JB Herrick. Wood-Rand crushed the faculty to take over third place. JB fell to fourth, due to its loss to Chase-Webb.

Things have become more sorted out in 3 league upper. Chase is cut in front with a 4-0 record thanks to a couple of victories. It opened Adams 49-40 and edged Smith South 44-30. Adams 5 holds second place, as it beat Adams 4 38-36. Adams 2 whipped Stimson 35-28 to move into a third place tie with Adams 3, which dumped Smith North 54-18. Tied for fifth are Pierce and Herrick-Off, both of which were idle.

A tie for first has developed in B league lower. Smith Middle was burned Page 32-7 to raise its record to 3-0, good enough for a first place tie with Adams 12. Adams 1 took sole possession of third thanks to 27-12 win over JB. Rand-Off, which tied Smith Herrick 41-4, took the standings as of Jan. 26th.

Up for the rebound in intramurals. Photo by Hall

Trackmen Split with UNH, UVM

by Doug Olson

It came down to the final event of the day, the two-mile relay, but the men’s track team pulled out a second place finish in a triangular meet with UNH and UVM, held last Saturday in Durham, N.H. UNH won the meet with a score of 68, while the Bobcats squandered by UVM 33% to 50%.

The tracksters brought their season’s record to 3-2 and 2 losses with the split. The meet started off poorly for the Bobcats, as the team scored fewer in number and the league leaders are asserting themselves. It beat JB 54-38, to go to 5-0. Milliken moved into second place, as it beat Adams 4 38-36. Adams 2 whipped Stimson 35-28 to move into a third place tie with Adams 3, which dumped Smith North 54-18. Tied for fifth are Pierce and Herrick-Off, both of which were idle.

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Hockey Club meets MIT Sunday. Photo by Hall

Hockey Club Loses Three

The Bates Hockey Club had a rough week and a half, losing three times. The Club lost to M.C.P. in a heartbreaker, 6-5 in overtime; it was a good effort for the team, but they came up short. The game was highlighted by goals from Dave Thompson, Dave Covi, Ed Buddard, and Chris Ridder who scored twice. Bates twice rallied from two good deficits, but lost in overtime.

Bates lost a bad game to M.I.T., 11-2, as the team played poorly. Bates tied the game at 3-2 early in the second period, but then fell apart as M.I.T. scored the next 9 goals. Tallking for Bates were Ridder and Thompson.

Bates played Bridgton Academy this last Wednesday and lost a tough one 6-4. Bates jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead on goals from John Sweetland and Ridder. But again Bates fell prey to a bad second period as Bridgton scored 4 unanswered goals to take a 5-2 lead into the third period. Bates scored twice on goals from Thompson in the third period, but lost 6-4. The game was played outdoors in sub-freeze temperature and a brisk wind.

Five games on defense were turned in by freshman defenseman Matt Twinn and Phil Cressin. The Hockey Club travels to Tufts this weekend.

Time Out

Ski Program Hindered by Lack of Snow

by Mary Terry

The Bates ski teams, both men and women, are avid competition ones this year. “This year the program has been hindered by lack of snow,” according to Glenn Morrell, ski team manager. Going into the relays, then, Bates was 3 points behind the UNH team. The tracksters came through in fine style as the “Cats swept both the one and two-mile relays. Anchor leg De Perna surged by a UVM runner with a lap to go to lead the Mile Relay team of Brian House, Tuttle, and Chamberlain in victory with a 3:52.6 clocking. In the 11:12, as the team played poorly. Bates tied the game at 3-2 early in the second period, but then fell apart as M.I.T. scored the next 9 goals. Tallking for Bates were Ridder and Thompson.

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Five games on defense were turned in by freshman defenseman Matt Twinn and Phil Cressin. The Hockey Club travels to Tufts this weekend.

The team does a great deal of traveling both for practices and meets. There are no home meets as such. Rather the ski team participates in Winter Carnivals at other colleges. These carnivals are similar to the one Chase Hall Commit- tee sponsors here at Bates except for the fact that Bates’ Winterval lacks a ski meet.

The team travels to four carnivals and competes against eleven division schools. The team travels with a small squad. This season Bates will take part in carnivals at the University of Ver- mont, Williams College, Middlebury, and Dartmouth.

This means that the team members must travel long distances and stay away for comparatively long periods of time in order to compete. Because of this the team often on the part of the Bates community.

There is a great deal of time and effort put forth to organize practi- ces and travel to meets. Appro- (Continued on Page 12)
Basketball
Team Action
Slow

Basketball action was slow this past week, with the men's team having but one game and the women's having two. But even with so few games, there was a great deal of excitement for all.

The women's first game was on Saturday night against Bowdoin. Bowdoin won 70-56 in what was a foul marred game; if it had not been for so many fouls on the part of Bates, the outcome could have been completely different. For Bates, Lea Blake was able to net 11 points, before fouling out, with Sue MacDougall (7 pts., 13 rebs.), Natalie Saurier (20 pts., 13 rebs.), and Debbie Post. The final score does not really tell the story of the game, with the last few minutes of the game, with four Bates girls fouled out. Bowdoin went on a tear to run off 13 unanswered points. The same difficulty that has been plaguing the team all year, turn-overs, hurt them again, as they ran up 29 before game's end.

On Tuesday, the girls swamped Tufts 83-61, behind MacDougall's 31 points and 33 rebounds, coming up 4 points short of the school record, and setting a new record for rebounds in a game (33). The record belonged to Ruby Faveau who, in the 77-78 season vs. Thomas College, had 30 rebounds. LeBlanc had 14 points and 11 rebounds, Natalie Saurier had 11 points and 12 rebounds, while Dorothy Alpert added 15 points, and Post and Colleen Collins each pulled down 7 rebounds. There was one other big and encouraging statistic, and that was that Bates had only 17 turnovers for the game. Let him foul himself out of the game. If you're a better player, the physical, less able player will usually make an ass of himself. Recalling the Olympics in Moscow would be the worst move since the initiation of the three point play in the N.B.A.

Women's Track Destroys

In an awesome display of depth the Bates College Women's Track team crushed the Bowdoin Polar Bears, 72-28 Saturday. Bates won nine out of twelve events and never finished worse than second in the other three as the hosts dominated the meet from beginning to end.

Fresenham long jumper, Georgia Washington, sailed 17 feet, 2 1/4 inches for a new school and track record in the very first event. She thus shattered the two week old record of 16 feet, 11 inches held by teammate Tricia Perham.

Also bypassing a school standard was Anu-Marie Caron who tussled the eight pound shot 32 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Her performance netted her a second place in the event.

Budweiser.  KINOf BEERS.

ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Genuine

this Bud's for you!
According to Fallows, another of Carter's traits is the "peculiar nature of his intelligence. He is the kind of person who would do very well on college boards, but he is not the kind of person who likes ideas in the abstract, pushing things to extremes, playing with things to see how they will turn out." These first two traits suggest a very great difference to the crises in Iran and Afghanistan, he concluded. "When the Iranian crisis began I thought it not only politically good for Carter but was also in some moral sense that he was president when this crisis erupted because it brought to prominence the part of him that had always been best, the guy who was calm, who was patient, who'd make the right choice ... and who would never take his eyes off the ultimate objective." Fallows feels that the Afghan crisis is different—"...it requires a long term and broad and sophisticated response ... this is precisely the kind of thing I think Carter is not good at. He is simultaneously the best and not the best man to have in office for this kind of crisis.

Fallows contended that another of Carter's traits is the way in which Carter preferred to deal with problems: "Carter is someone you would feel comfortable referring to often as someone who is trying to try proving anything to people; he was stable and consistent. He did not have a recent history the damage that can be done by people who are not stable and predictable.

Concerning Carter's struggle with Senator Kennedy, Fallows has said that they are "both conservative, more experienced, and less concerned with the kind of job the president than is Kennedy."

"This is precisely the kind of situation that Carter had to deal with in the call for the draft registration. I was there all the time, the speech that I never liked when I heard it was the speech about the draft registration."

Fallows replied that he did not feel that Carter was bluffing because the prospect of reinstating the draft was something Carter meant and not just a "propoison." "What is different now is there is a kind of leadership hard to find: troops in action ... the President wants to be sure he has a force that is up to the job if they might actually have to use it. I think the draft issue was the one on which Carter was the most solid in terms of his principles and his sense, "

"The third type of work that we would do involved the formal speeches. Often, on these occasions we would work directly with the President. The amount of time that was spent writing speeches for the President depended upon how important the speech was. Carter was a very different character from one's who are usually the type of loyalty that exists between a President and his staff."

"In respect to his personal appeal and the loyalty he promotes, I would say that like any other President, the third type of work that we would do involved the formal speeches. Often, on these occasions we would work directly with the President. The amount of time that was spent writing speeches for the President depended upon how important the speech was. Carter was a very different character from those who are usually the type of loyalty that exists between a President and his staff."

Student: Do you feel the President possesses superior qualities in cold war for any other candidates for the task of leading the United States?

"In the absence of that, I do not know about other candidates in as far as I have not seen any indication of what he would do about it. His criticism about inflation will be more plausible when he says what he intends to do about this country's residual bitterness in this country, and one way to correct that would be to have everybody once more capable for the draft."

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Student: As speechwriter, what are your impressions of the President?

"In respect to his personal appeal and the loyalty he promotes, I would say that like any other President, the third type of work that we would do involved the formal speeches. Often, on these occasions we would work directly with the President. The amount of time that was spent writing speeches for the President depended upon how important the speech was. Carter was a very different character from those who are usually the type of loyalty that exists between a President and his staff.

On the other hand, the kind of leadership that he is good at is making right decisions. He analyses facts lucidly, and has good moral principles to apply to them. I think he generally makes good agreements about the things presented to him to decide. The sort of leadership that he is worst at is persuading people of what he is trying to do. That is, persuading the public, persuading all the Congress, persuading all the federal government to do what he wants them to do. These are two different parts of the job; one of the President's decisions about his choices, and the other being the ability to make these decisions in a real pen. The second part he is not very good at.

In this respect to his personal appeal and the loyalty he promotes, I would say that like any other President, the third type of work that we would do involved the formal speeches. Often, on these occasions we would work directly with the President. The amount of time that was spent writing speeches for the President depended upon how important the speech was. Carter was a very different character from those who are usually the type of loyalty that exists between a President and his staff.

"During the first two years of his administration, there was an evident lack of loyalty among the people below this small group that worked closely with the President. He did not master the trick of persuading those other people that is to say he did not make them feel that their talents were being used and their ideas were being heard. I gather that this has changed some in the last year or so, but this was one of the early problems of his administration.

In terms of various crises, I would say that one reason why the Iranian business has done him so much political good is that it brings to the fore that he has always been the best part of Carter; the fact that he is calm, rational, patient and analytical is like a tonic. This is exactly the kind of situation that he does the best in handling."

"On the other hand, the kind of situation that he would be better in a second term."

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Indian Land Claims Lawyer to Speak

by Loring Dauniet

On February 4, at 8:00 pm in Chase Lounge, Thomas Tureen of The tribe has also asked for $25 Maine Indian Land Claims: Pushing the Limits of the Judicial Pro- of more than half the possession of their lands in the State of Maine (12.5 million acres). The tribe has also asked for $25 million in damages. The Maine Indian Land Claims Office.

Theatre Dept. Casts

La Ronde, Othello

by Scott Danzen

Staff Reporter

The theatre department will be presenting both Arthur Schnitzler’s La Ronde next weekend, and William Shakespeare’s Othello, in March, both in Shaeffer Theatre. La Ronde, directed by Peter Johnson, is set in Vienna at the turn of the century. Banned as obscene in 1921, the play consists of ten scenes in which people from all walks of life seduce each other. There are five male and five female roles. The play will be presented February 7th through 10th.

The production of this play is an outgrowth of John’s Senior Project, a class. The five female and three male roles of the play have been cast. Johnson expressed the opinion that rehearse- sale will be at least as important as the acting because of the amount of music in the show. The cast includes Jennifer Ober as the Parlor Maid, Tim Hillman as the Young Gentleman, Linda Levis as the Young Woman, Tom Salmon as the Husband, Susan Young as the Young Man, Mark Tear as the Poet, Connie Bonner as the Actress, Hal Baker as the Count, and Brian Fynn as the Soldier. Bill Conner will design the sets and Erin Rus- sell is the stage manager.

Johnson chose the play because it fit well with the senior project class, because all the roles are of equal importance and because of his affinity for the materialism and commer- cial system of his native country. It is not unusual to see photographs of the subject.

Johnson, a professional actor with whom the department wanted students to work in that capacity, was glad to take the role of Iago.

Walker Evans

(Continued from Page 7)

the materialism and commer- cial system of his native country. He turned to photography as a means of self-expression and support. At that time photography was not con- sidered a serious career pursuit, especially for someone like Evans who had very little knowledge on the subject. However, Evans’ photography work was unimpressed by other photographers but rather spent a great deal of time with writers and artists. Evans attempted advertising photography but found it disagree- able. In the 1920s’ he moved to New York, and in 1929 he secured a position as an FSA photographer. Evans used some of his FSA pic- tures to compile a book entitled American Photographs. He also col- laborated with writer and critic James Agee to produce Let Us Now Praise Famous Men. Through these two books Evans demonstrated the usefulness of photographs in com- municating with the common people.

In the 1940’s Evans worked for Time and Fortune. He stayed with Fortune for the next twenty years. During this time he created many portfolios and photo essays as well as several independent camera es- sayes.

In 1955 Evans retired from Fortune and became a professor at Yale University until his death in 1975. Many of Evans’s works are dif- ficult to understand when viewed individually. He often worked in themes and used series. As a photographer Evans strived to find the capitalism of evil in the time period.

Bobcat Checking

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Leviston, Maine

And you don’t have to just rely on your local newspaper to find them. Because this spring, Ford’s Insider magazine will feature an entire issue on how and where to find summer employment.

There will be information on government jobs, including tips on taking the Civil Service exam. Articles on overseas jobs, too. Intern and co-op programs in private business. Jobs workin’ on the railroad and other outdoor money-makers. Jobs at resorts. Even jobs at Disneyland. And for the individualist, job profiles of a clam digger and a magician.

Ice skating party kicks off Winter Carnival. Photo by Hall

No Snow Hurts Winterval Olympics

by David Cooke

Staff Reporter

As you were walking through campus last weekend, you were undoubtedly wondering whether you were at Dartmouth or Bates. This was probably caused by all the excitement surrounding the one and only Bates winter carnival. The weekend was kicked off by the traditional torch run from Au- gusta. This was scheduled to begin at 10:15, and when the runners finally arrived at 10:17 there were still a few people waiting, including Governor Brennan (who missed his luncheon meeting), the AP, the UPI, and Channel 8 News. Of the twenty-two people who signed up to run, twelve showed up to com- plete the thirty-five mile run ending with a job through Commons. On Saturday the Olympics got under way. Of the twelve teams that signed up, only two showed up, so the team competition was can- celled, as was the cross-country race the dog sled pull. The snowsnake event, on the other hand, had an extraordinary turn- out, with the three contestants battling it out until the end. This event was only surpassed in par- ticipation by the three-legged race that had as many as four contest- ants. Likewise, out on the obstacle course there were ten people to run the event, and three people who were entered. But surely the highlight of the weekend was the awards ceremony that was canceled was the judging of the snow sculptures. There was a tie for first place be- tween the two teams that entered (Stillman house and Wilson house), and congratulations are in order. The low participation in this year’s Olympics has been chalked up to lack of snow. The Oting Club seems a little disappointed, but the contestants are ready to try their luck next year (all nine of them).

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FORD DIVISION
The Stompers in concert, Alumni Gymnasium, Bates College, January 24, 1980, sponsored by Chase Hall Committee.

I don't know about these Bates students. They complain about a lack of things to do on this campus and then pass by a concert like the one on Thursday night. It was an evening of music and drama. The music was hard, fast, and with feeling. They did appreciate it too. The Rockwells went through a fast-paced set of straight-ahead 50's based rock and roll in a professional, although unsurprising manner. They were cautious throughout the evening, never trying to take control of the crowd, but more than willing to accept their enslavement for the sake of the personable stage presence, and his delivery on tunes like "Good Idea" and "A Car Like Yours" (released on The Stompers' "Carnival" album). A little too predictable.

The opening act was an excellent harmonica solo by Steve Deperna and Bill Beile and some other sort of act that has occurred on this campus the past few years.

Despite the small crowd, The Stompers went on stage with the intention of setting the pace on fire. Leader Bill Baglio put it to me this way before the show. "We don't care if there are only 100 people out there. We just want fun and they are too.

By the time the band had gotten into this is Rock and Roll and America Fun (both popular tunes on Boston progressive rock radio stations) the crowd had really started to enjoy themselves. The encore that was extended stage was going into them and they decided to return. When The Stompers first left the stage, there was no way that these charged-up fans were going to allow the group to stay off.

The band returned and did an exciting tune, Coast to Coast, and once more withdrew from the stage. But the crowd became even more fervent in their cries for more and The Stompers returned and unleashed a scintillating multi-song medley that sent those in attendance rushing to the stage to boogie up close. The urge to run to the front was so compelling that I had to follow it. (So much for being an impartial observer).

To tell you the truth, I haven't had so much fun at a concert since some girl standing next to me lost her shirt at a Van Halen show. The encore included Detal Hvit, The Blue Dress, Julha House Rock, Pan-Ptra, and Good Golly Miss Molly.

When The Stompers finally left for good, the audience was calling for more.

It was an invigorating evening of rock and roll last Thursday Night. If The Stompers can keep playing at this level on a steady basis, they are destined to become one of the most popular bands in New England, and maybe even go further. This band wants to please the people want, and perform it the way the people want it performed. You just can't say no for anything from a rock outfit.

—Richard R. Regan

Walker Evans' River Hill Cafe

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Coffeehouse Successful Despite Technical Difficulties

by Bret Damron

Saturday evening coffeehouse in Fluke Lounge, despite many technical difficulties, provided an entertainment, if somewhat mellow, windup to the weekend's Winter Carnival activities.

About 80 people and emceed by the ever affable Richard Regan, the event was delayed half an hour as members of the Chase Hall Committee tried in vain to fix spots on the microphones. Finally the performers started, with the Koenes and the room lighting of Fluke Lounge.

Kate Megargel began the evening's series of singers doing selections from the Pousette-Dart Band, the Eagles and Fleetwood Mac. Her acoustic guitar, upon which she seemingly never missed a note, was accompanied by a near-perfect voice for her material. Megargel closed by singing in Italian a song titled Emotions.

Jane Langmaid, a vocalist, followed, teaming with pianist Donna Avery. Langmaid's voice was ad- mittedly and obviously weakened by a cold. The pair opened with Carole King's You've Got A Friend and then did Barry Manilow's All the Time. The performance of these two songs also led the writer to question the quality of the Fluke Lounge piano.

Longmaid then gave her finest performance, singing Simon and Gar- dheim'sTED in the Closer. The pair closed with American's Sister Goldenhair's Shear.

Steve Deperna and Bill Beile, ditto two acoustic guitarists, were the next act. Perhaps the most full-courted of the acts, the duo opened with an early Eagles song, Most Of Us Are Sad. They also performed two songs by Neil Young, excellently emulating his style of vocal inflection.

The pair did the first Bob Dylan song of the night, the classic Blowin' in the Wind. As on their other three songs the guitar work was excellent, but the vocal performance was not up to the same level. "Tim Lea was off, but no fault of his." Another acoustic guitarist, Lea has a very strong voice and certainly gives a lively performance. He opened with a Grateful Dead song before playing an excellent rendering of the Rolling Stones' Wild Horses.

As leader and guitarist John Martine pointed out in his short and simple rock and roll, the way fans like it, and it will always be appreciated. The crowd at the Bates Gym did appreciate it too. The Rockwells went through a fast-paced set of straight-ahead 50's based rock and roll in a professional, although unsurprising manner. They were cautious throughout the evening, never trying to take control of the crowd, but more than willing to accept their enslavement for the sake of the personable stage presence, and his delivery on tunes like "Good Idea" and "A Car Like Yours" (released on The Stompers' "Carnival" album). A little too predictable.

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Walter Evans' River Hill Cafe

When The Stompers finally left for good, the audience was calling for more.

...
**Dean's Power Limited**

To the Editors:

The comments directed toward Dean Carognito which appeared in a letter to the January 25th edition of the Bates Student concern the proper way of voicing the opinion of the students. It is apparent that the faculty has jurisdiction over this matter; it is, therefore, necessary that we keep this fact in mind when expressing our opinions.

As stated in the letter, it is our hope that if the faculty has jurisdiction over this matter, then the students have the right to express their opinions. It is also essential that the students be aware of their rights and responsibilities.

Sincerely,

Bob Thomas

**Central Issues Untouched**

To the Editors:

We find it difficult to respond to the extremely hostile words of Professor Douglass Hodgkin. We have some important student concerns but we fear that the student administration is ignoring our concerns and submitting a proposal to the President and Vice-President of Business Affairs. Until we act the College is not compelled to act.

We ourselves are unsure of the role the Dean's Office should play in the current situation. Should they serve as educators or disciplinarians? Should they act for or against the students? We need to discuss these very fundamental questions.

Sincerely,

Annie Koeber
Winifred J. Skates

**Presentation Misleading**

The Executive Board of the Bates Student will begin taking applications for the positions of Editor-in-chief, and Assistant Editor on February 15. Informal resumes must be submitted to the Executive Board by February 15, and should include position desired, past experience, and examples of previous work. For further information, contact the Executive Board at:

Executive Editor

The Bates Student

Box 309

Bates College

Leiston, Maine

The positions are open to any presently matriculated student of Bates College.

**Bates People**

**Iranian Poli Sci Prof Discusses the Issues**

by Ethan Whittaker

Staff Reporter

The political science department has hired Niazrokh Rainish Foreign Policy. Professor Douglass Hodgkin, who is on leave this semester, has been appointed to the position. The appointment is a result of the request by the political science department to fill a vacant position in the field.

According to Farokhi, the Shah was a puppet of the United States government and the West to act as a barrier against revolutionary movements in the region. He feels that Iran's political system is based on a web of relationships and that the Shah's government was no exception.

Farokhi believes that Iran has no democratic system and that the Shah's government was a tool for the Shah's personal ambitions. He feels that the Shah's government was an obstacle to the development of the country and a source of instability.

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Letters To The Editor

How Much Does Mac Count?

To the Editors:

The article titled "How Much Do Captains Count?" which appeared in the January 25 issue of The Bates Student was incorrect and haphazard. None of us need a Websters dictionary to know that a critique offers the positive aspects as well as the negative aspects of a subject. The only point that Mc mentioned was that Mac was Miller Time.

A "great" runner is not going to give up his running "career" over a common stress injury. Every athlete in every sport suffers some pains. If this runner felt that Bates conditions were so poor as to cause his injuries, then he should have been serious enough to stop running under those conditions and find better conditions to practice under elsewhere in the area.

Also, it was incorrectly stated that Bates will not supply track shoes. It was made to sound as if the runner was doing his country a patriotic deed by running in a pair of Steve Martens "Cruel Shoes." Through alternatives in track shoes, the trainer, Roger Park, can get an athletic shoe.

As far as the gym facilities at Bates are concerned, they are outdated. But, in the Middle East, there is a big brown structure behind J.B. For not long it looks exactly like a new gymnast complex. That was just my guess, if it is a new complex, you can bet that it is not the track team that is holding up the opening ceremonies.

In your article you went on to place the "blame" for injuries, lack of motivation and outdated training methods on Coach Slovenia. You also stated that he sometimes gets mad at the athletes, implying that they might be too scared to admit when they are injured.

First of all, you who are in college and write a sports column for the school newspaper have no right to injuriously criticize a man who has loved and lived by his job for 28 years. His current record speaks for him.

Secondly, you are wrong, I know this from common sense and participation on the track team.

Thirdly, I don't think that an athlete who throw the 25 foot weight forty-three feet, pole vault thirteen feet into the air, or run a grueling mile race would be afraid to tell Coach Slovenia that they need steps to alleviate the pressure. I do think that these people lack motivation. And if the training methods were outdated, this would be attributed to the limited facilities. Mac, get it right the first time.

Art Serokan '83

Commentary

Hawks, Doves and Real Doves

Now it appears that registration will soon start again. And soon the draft as well. I, for one, will not die for the Pentagon and the unreasonable right of every fool to waste gasoline.

Certainly the Soviets, regardless of any self-protection motives, should not be in Afghanistan. Certainly they should not be gassing the Afghans.

Why is the latter certain? For one reason only, they are wrong. Yet it is more right for an American to shoot a Russian than it is for a Soviet to gas an Afghan if there exist alternatives to such violence. And, as is always the case with that failure of diplomacy which we call war, there are alternatives.

Running away to Canada or to Sweden or to some "energy army" is not among them. Such an action is quite selfish and nearly useless. The draft evader, and I do not use that term pejoratively, saves only himself. He does not stop the killing of Afghans, Russians or Americans. And, in this case, he may not even save himself. The high possibility of escalation inherent in the current Afghan crisis and the soon-to-occur Yugoslav crisis may make asylum a meaningless term. I am not saying that draft evaders are cowards, nor am I suggesting that they are inferior to real cowards, those men who would march off to the service without reflecting upon war. I am merely saying that it is not enough to save yourself from dying or from killing merits the risk, to the service without reflecting upon war. The measures I have proposed herein are defensible.

The Randy Reports

W Ords

By Tod Baker

At this juncture of the temporal context of this daily epistolary, I, the originator, and publisher of aforesaid disclosure, crave to declaim in deference to the inferiority of my pnuma. A variable agglomeration of any condition appropriates a manifestation of particles to easy to synthesize their surrogates and emerge more towering in their personal manifestation and that of the wretched. How I hate the words, most of all when they are not used right.

Some words of course don't have to be big to be rotten. Some just bring bad images to mind. One collection of words which I particularly despise is the phrase "peanut butter ice cream." This phrase happens to be a pet peeve of mine, as anyone who has eaten Sunday dinner in commons with me can attest. Personally I hate peanut butter ice cream. As do most people I know. In fact, I only know one person who actually likes peanut butter ice cream. The question is then, why do they always serve it in commons for Sunday dinner? I could understand it if they served it once every five years, but lately they have been serving it daily. I could understand if they did it because they were trying to save money. I often wonder if it is not on purpose. The more peanut butter ice cream comes, the longer the ice cream supply lasts, because so many people find it appalling. Thus, by serving such nonsense, I think we can save a great deal.

The same thing happens at ice cream smorgasbords. What ice cream is the most popular at smorgasbords? Chocolate chip. What ice cream is always found in the smallest quantities at smorgasbords? Chocolate chip. Which is ice cream the most popular at smorgasbords? Chocolate chip. What ice cream runs out five minutes after the start of any ice cream smorgasbord? Chocolate chip. This problem of supply and demand can easily be alleviated by getting rid of the "weird" and undesirable flavors, and getting more of chocolate chip and other enjoyable flavors. But, this would encourage people to eat ice cream. This might raise the price of tuition even more.

There are two ways to look at this. If peanut butter ice cream is served because it is supposed to be popular, a mistake is being made. If peanut butter ice cream is being served to cut corners, I think we would rather have no ice cream at all.
Tuition Up 17%  *Carpenter, noted, explaining that the petitions could not be taken into account now that the budget is finalized. "It's a lot of money, it's an awful lot of money and no one in the administration doesn't know that I do feel that Bates does not control its quality level, then we will not attract the type of students we should have at Bates."

"Current Food Service Saves Money"  *Candy

"The I.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates," says Food Service Director D. Craig Candy in a recent interview in response to inquirers as to why Bates doesn't employ a meal-ticket plan, as some schools do. The size of the school is the main factor in the use of the I.D. system. "Bates is not a suite school," says Candy. "Since a vast majority of students live on campus, it means that most of them will take their meals at Commons. Of course, not everybody eats every meal!" he added. "But that is taken into account in the Food Service budget. If a ticket system were employed, these tickets could be passed around to friends to use and therefore everyone's board portion of the comprehensive fee would go up." Candy estimated that the board rate would increase 25 to 30% if a ticket plan were installed. He says that the I.D. system at Bates is the cheapest, most efficient system that can be used. A ticket plan would be an unnecessary expense.

Any students interested in applying for the positions of Assistant to the Intramural Director for 1960-61 should apply to Pat Smith, Athletic Department, by February 8. There are two positions available. For more information call 4-3206.

College Snowed Under by Federal Paperwork

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

Bureaucracy is "going to consume us eventually," Bates President Bernard R. Carpenter stated in a recent interview concerning the issue. The college has a great amount of federal paperwork which must be complied in order to gain federal aid. This situation leads to the complicated bureaucratic paper work for which many Bates staff members are responsible.

Carpenter estimated that the equivalent of two and one-half full-time employees are necessary to comply with federal forms and regulations. A full-time employee is one who works 2000 hours yearly. These figures total up to 500 man hours spent each year solely for the purpose of researching and filing forms for the government. Carpenter added that this estimate may be conservative.

There are colleges which hire full-time personnel in order to keep up with necessary government paperwork. Yet the money to pay for this personnel would have to come from an already lean budget here at Bates. This means that someone in administration has to make time to finish this extra work. "nights or weekends," according to Carpenter. "Until the mid-sixties the only government aid to the college was in the form of direct student aid. Up until this time the college was run by volunteers concerned student aid. There were no other federal forms for Bates to process. Then the college received aid to build the Dana Chemistry building as well as additional federal aid.

Several years ago the government developed the Higher Education General Information Survey to consolidate the many government forms. "This form affects every single solitary segment of the college and eliminates all questionnaires from each individual branch of the government," according to Carpenter. But this idea only worked for a short while. New federal regulations and laws required new and different forms. All of these forms detract from the time needed to constructively run the college. "We don't mind answering if it is a matter of reporting data, but if you can't go to routine accounting operations you must do research." The research takes time and costs money.

"I don't think there will be much of a break for a long time. I can understand the need that someone has to be sure the public isn't 'ripping off' the government. Unfortunately, that doesn't reduce the work load," concluded Carpenter.