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Bates College

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Jeff Ashman leads protest group to Lewiston High School for Democratic caucuses.

Students Named Delegates

200-Protest
at Lewiston Caucus

by Diana Silver

Students from Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, among others, participated in the protest organized by the Anti-Registration Group (WINTA).

SUMR Denied Funding

by Kelly Dougherty

SUMR, the Student Union for Musical Repertoire, was denied funding for the fall semester.

SUMR group firmly states that they don't think that war is the answer and that the protests were a way to express their opposition to the draft.

Bates Chaplain Reverend Richard Crockier also participated in the demonstration and commented, "It's very important that a voice be raised in this political process that says no to militarism. Whether it prevails or not, I will be glad that some people took the initiative to raise their voice . . . I hope it doesn't have the effect of further alienating Bates from the rest of the Lewiston community."

(Continued on Page 2)

SUMR

Denied Funding

A group calling itself Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) was denied a request for funds Monday night by the Representative Assembly after they protested the allocation of money by the RA to the anti-registration group War Is Not The Answer (WINTA).

SUMR had requested $500 to cover the cost of their own rallies and to point out that WINTA had received that amount to cover expenses for their march on the Lewiston Democratic caucus last month.

In an attempt to discover the real issues questions were asked concerning a possible rivalry between the members of WINTA and SUMR. The members and supporters of the SUMR group believe that they are "diametrically opposed to WINTA but rather that they (the groups) are discussing different issues."

The SUMR group firmly states that they don't think that war is the answer but the question isn't war it's registration. "Basically, states Chris Cluff, a freshman and SUMR member. (Continued on Page 2)
Caucus Demonstration

(Continued from Page 1)

As the Bates students filed to register, they were greeted by Joseph Kennedy III, campaigning for his uncle. "I think it's great," said Kennedy, "but in terms of influencing what happens, it won't have much effect unless they pick a candidate." Press Secretary Jody Powell represented what 40 minute campaign efforts. Ashmun and fam-

Kerry Brown, a junior and SUMR member, said, "I'm not in favor of it. If I believe if you live in a country, it's part of being here. It's impossible to do my time. It isn't the beauty of this country that they no can't come out here and do this without the army coming to stop them."

Following the demonstrators was the Boston Globe, The New York Times, Associated Press, ABC news, CBS news, as well as many of the local and state papers. On the PBS Michael, Lehrer report, correspondents who had covered the demonstration, feeling that student action was a definite factor in the city.

Governor Jerry Brown meets Bates protesters at caucus.

SUMR

(Continued from Page 1)

"WINA makes it seem like we are already going (to war)." "We don't think that registration necessarily already going (to war)." "We don't think registration means that we are a nation, and will not be a de-

WINA plans for Rally in Augusta

by Diana Silver

Staff Reporter

The rally, which will take place at Wentworth Territorial morning night in Skelton Lounge at 6:30 to or-

Gay/straight Dance

(Continued from Page 1)

Kristina and a woman who doesn't belong to any gay group, stayed that we were not in the way, not in the middle of things. We are just. pretty much a group of people who don't really travel as a group too much, but on occasion, individually, we are really impressed by the open friendly atmosphere here," stated Doug Sosie, organizer of the gay group at the University of Maine.

Jim was over the four president and one Brown alternate. While Brown received half of his total number of delegates from Bates, Kennedy fared better in most wards which did not include students. In none of the four pre-

Kennedy, Anderson

Primary Winners

Senator Edward Kennedy won the Massachusetts presidential primary Tuesday, receiving 68% of the vote compared with 26% for President Jimmy Carter. Governor

Jerry Brown of California got 4% of the vote. Kennedy received 28,708 votes and Kennedy 9,913. Brown received 77 dele-

John Anderson of Illinois is winning on the campus. It's a pretty close race. Some of the people we had become evident. Though the campus was very slow to respond to the rally, each of four those who had registered to vote in the caucus. In the Bates precincts, 12 students were assigned to elect five of Brown's delegates and al-

SUMR representative Chris Cluff told The Student that his group plans to organize a demonstration to get a new R.A. to or-

SUMR has been involved in this for a while. Many of the students who have been involved in this for a while have been involved in this for a while and one Brown alternate. While Brown received half of his total number of delegates from Bates, Kennedy fared better in most wards which did not include students. In none of the four pre-

Of Bates students, faculty and fac-

Professor John Simon, "We have townspeople deeply present law students taking delegate slots from people who live here for more than four years."

The mayor of Lewiston, Paul Dowsen, noted public reaction to students in his precinct, stated, "I think, in regard to the people that have been involved in this for a number of years, there may be a feeling they're being pre-empted. Students in the mayor's ward heavily influenced the delegate allocation. Most interests of heckling the students came from Lewiston.

Mary Powell mentioned that she was interested in the caucus incident specifically. One Portland woman, who does not believe if you live in a country, it's part of being here. It's impossible to do your time. It isn't the beauty of this country that they can't come out here and do this without the army coming to stop them." Following the demonstrators was The Boston Globe, The New York Times, Associated Press, ABC news, CBS news, as well as many of the local and state papers. On the PBS Michael, Lehrer report, correspondents who had covered the demonstration, feeling that student action was a definite factor in the city.
Another noted, "You hardly ever get my face beat in." It was "a tragic mistake." The person and many others in the dorm agreed with the sentence handed down by the Student Conduct Committee, freshwoman woman does not. "I think it wouldn't be too harsh if I had been causing problems a lot or if there was a lot of evidence that I would do it again. It was too severe." She also believes that the statements of the other defendant "tried to make it look as though it was my fault" and that when students have the thought that "If there had been someone to say to me, 'Look at what these people are, look what they're trying to do,' then I may not have gone abreast on this."
National Spotlight Focuses on Dartmouth Harassment

by Melanie Spencer

As liberal arts colleges around the country initiate programs to make students aware of the "diminished student body," they become more aware of the problems as well as the difficulties. One of these is sexual harassment.

A Civil Case

Another question brought forward by Roger Williams resident was how much if (one of the senior defense attorneys) would make a judgment about people in the sense that I really do try to do that.

"I tried to place a student there who could adjust more easily to some others...." — Assistant Dean James Reese

pretty good idea he didn't. Usually too much if (one of the senior defense attorneys, but) got kicked out of the school.

Concerned parents may now make judgments about people in the sense that I really do try to do that. The victim adds "The way he think he got very carried away."

The way he think he got very carried away."

Customers, though, feel that if (one of the senior defense attorneys) would make a judgment about people in the sense that I really do try to do that.

the sense that I really do try to give

make judgments about people in

the country initiate programs to

but I don't think any school is equipped to handle sexual harassment."

to try to get in touch with legal counsel.

"Bates is able to withstand, I think, the immediate harassment of individual members of this community," said Mr. Lappman were simply trying to solve the problem.

It seemed like it was a pretty fair idea of the competency of the administration."

Saturday, March 7, 1980

"The College Shouldn't Be a Law Enforcement Agency"

City/School Security Cooperation "Excellent"

by Elowan Whittaker

"Our job is to protect people and property." This was how security chief John Haines described the role of Bates College Security. But the inquisitive reporter asked had she ever stolen a bureau out of a dorm. "The next day a patrolman came to talk to her school symbol. (The symbol is now..."

"You can find cruisers cruising for potential trouble and generally making their presence known. "You can find cruisers going through the pit and the new athletic facility parking lot anytime. Untily we need them."

The tali of 1972 was a particularly active time for the Bates campus security. In November 1972, as a compromise by the Board of Trustees when a protest was directed at the school. A second proposal, issued about three weeks ago, seemed to have come too late, but it has yet to be effective. Another observer of the scene was the Dartmouth alumna, who has not been unwilling to share her views on the history of women's rights. "They're cleaning up the house, doing a lot of things," Klappe said. "And I think it's important for women..."

"It was then accused by one of the officers in charge."

The Leviston Police provided two important services to the college. First are their regular rounds of the campus, drawing through, looking for potential trouble and generally making their presence known. "You can find cruisers going through the pit and the new athletic facility parking lot anytime. Untily we need them." Security must turn to the Leviston Police Department for help.

This process has been successful in the past as many stolen bikes and property have been returned.

When asked why the police were a "Night Hells" scene shots showing the men's dorms.

"Dusk in the streets is at its best..."

The University Library reports that the BSC and the BLP are excellent. "They provide lots of assistance and cooperate whenever we need them."

The Leviston Police have the right to come onto campus anytime they so choose but generally report to the Bates Security chief replied. "We are interested in the case of day or night; states Emmons. Second, they are available on call whenever they are needed. If the Leviston Police call to have people towed on campus, they will look into the incident of last Saturday night at..."

"The Leviston Police have the right to come onto campus anytime they so choose but generally report to the Bates Security chief replied. "We are interested in the case at any time."

the college had gone to the police what serious things the college had gone to the police. But the information involved a report that that had been handled entirely by the administration. Despite his assertions, he said that the BSC and the BLP work closely together. Emmons asserted could recall a time that the college had ever reported an incident that involved a student to the police. "I've never seen any serious thing, the college likes to handle it. The police aren't going to be interested in the case of day or night; states Emmons."

When asked was given the same question, he replied that the college had gone to the police what serious things the college had gone to the police. But the information involved a report that that had been handled entirely by the administration. Despite his assertions, he said that the BSC and the BLP work closely together. Emmons asserted could recall a time that the college had ever reported an incident that involved a student to the police. "I've never seen any serious thing, the college likes to handle it. The police aren't going to be interested in the case of day or night; states Emmons."

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Professor Thumm Speaks of World Crisis

by Ethan Whicker
Staff Reporter

The closest place to get them is

A day care center for watching our children. Can we claim any credit for the money we pay for child care?

1. Assuming that certain conditions are met, is it taxable?
2. You, as a spouse to be employed will you claim yourself?

The discussion and answer session was moderated by the Internal Revenue Service.

The closest place to get them is

Q. I work during the day and go to school at night. I know that educational benefits received are not transportation costs?

A. Generally, you may deduct expenses for education that are necessary to maintain or improve your present job or salary.

A. Employers have until January 31 to send you a W-2. If it is after this date and you still haven't received your W-2, contact your employer. Many times students have missed and the employer doesn't have a current address. If you still don't receive the W-2 within a reasonable period of time, contact the IRS.

Q. I received a scholarship (or fellowship) grant. Is it taxable?

A. If you receive a scholarship of fellowship, you may exclude the amount from your income subject to certain limitations. The money you receive must be primarily for furthering your education and cannot be compensation for part-time, pre-service, or future services. Generally, if you receive a work-study program is taxable, unless all students of the college are required to participate in a Work-Study Program. For more information ask the IRS for free publications.

Q. I'm a full-time student and my spouse works. We pay a day care center for watching our children. Can we claim any credit for the money we pay for child care?

A. Assuming that certain conditions are met, is it taxable?

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Tenure Decision Planned for Next Week

Tenure decisions will be discussed and possibly implemented by the Personnel Committee in the near future. The committee consists of eight individuals, in addition to chairman Reynolds and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub. Straub declined to answer questions about the process of tenure decisions.

The committee is composed of eight individuals, including chairperson Reynolds and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub. Straub said that the committee's work is to be completed by June 15 of the calendar year prior to the one in which the tenure decision is effective. If a candidate does not receive tenure, he may be granted an one-year terminal reappointment to search for a new job. Members of the physical education department are not eligible for tenure although they are not on the committee.
Dr. Thomas Match, speaking in Chase Lounge last Wednesday night, took Bates students on a tour of the planets and discussed some programs currently being discus-

sessed at NASA, during a slide present-

ation. Beginning first with the terrestrial planets, Match, who works at NASA, discussed the theory of plate tectonics as it was unique to the Earth and possibly Venus, the alleged evolution of the planets and the similarities and differences between them.

Stressing much of what is known about the planets is a result of photogeology. Match described Mars as "telecopically seductive," Earth's moons as "primitive body," Mercury as "depressingly like the Moon," and Venus as a "sister we don't really know" - leaving laug-

ter from the audience.

While discussing each of the planets and zones of the dif-

ferent spaceships which had explored the planets, their landing sites, and the data which each sent back to Earth. One slide showed a contour map of Venus which the Venus Orbiter had created.

Concluding his discussion of the terrestrial planets, Match hypothesized currently under evalua-

tion. "It seems that the larger the body, the more internal heating and thus more active in terms of tectonic activity for a longer period of time."

While discussing Jupiter, Match showed pictures because they indicate that we have moved into an era of space explo-

ration.

Match continued with Jupiter's red spot, showing a slide which stressed the color variation on the surface of Jupiter. The moons of Jupiter were also illustrated and as the audience gazed at the slide which portrayed Callisto, Match underlined the slide saying, "It's an OX body, just another cratered surface.

Match went on to address Saturn and its rings, comparing the rings to those which exist around Jupiter. Noting the active volcano on


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The Bates Student

Dr. Thomas Match

NASA Scientist Discusses Planets

BRUNSWICK, Me.-The President of Bowdoin College an-
nounced today that 15 other lib-

eral arts institutions in the Northeast are joining Bowdoin in a common effort to lower dramat-

ically escalating fuel costs through "bold and adventure-

some" thinking.

Dr. William F. Enteman, who advanced the plan in letters to his fellow Presidents at the 18 other colleges, said he has re-

ceived positive replies from all of them.

...The other institutions are: Amherst, Bates, Clark, Colby, Connecticut College, Hamilton, Middlebury, Mount Holyoke, Norwich, St. Lawrence, Smith, Trinity, Union, Vassar, Wellesley, Western, Wheaton, Williams and Wesleyan Polytechnic Institute.

"My guess is," Bowdoin's Presi-
dent said, "that a group of our colleges could put together a program which would reap much greater change of funding and student interest if we were to continue to deal with these issues individually. My guess is, also, that by joining together we could gain access to a level of technological knowledge which we would never be able to afford or attract individually."

Dr. Enteman noted that all 20 colleges have approximately the same site and academic orienta-
tion, campuses spread out over fairly large areas, buildings of various ages, different degrees of sophistication in terms of energy use and conservation, generally centralized heating plants and the northeasterm climate.

"What I expect we also have in common," he added, "is a dramat-
ically escalating energy bill and a desire to acquire energy at the least expensive cost. I expect that we all have done individual studies of uneven depth and ex-
tensiveness in desperate attempts to find some resolution for the problems by the rapidly escalating costs.

Asserting that he is suggesting essentially a study program, the President said, "we know nothing about the assumptions currently in operation."

Such a study, he added, might establish general principles within each of the 20 col-
leges could conduct their own

work, the students learn practical maritime skills such as celestial navigation, boat-building and small boat handling, taught by Seaport staff members. Some also

in museum administration departments.

Students live, study and cook their own meals in their seaport-
owned houses near the museum grounds. Even programs include visiting lecturers, films and informal discussions with Seaport staff members.

Program director Benjamin W. Lahman is the curator of his-

ory at Williams College, in the in-

stitute's arboretum, and former director of the Marine Policy Seminar. James L. Carew, former assistant profes-
sor at Rensselaer Polytechnic In-

stitute, teaches Oceanography and Marine Biology. Susan M. Frank, PhD candidate at Brown University and former Research As-

sociate at Mystic Seaport Museum, instructs American Maritime Lit-

erature. Classes are held in the G.W. Blunt White Library on the museum grounds.

The program is open to under-

graduates from 18 participating colleges in New England and New York. Most students are sopho-

mores and juniors, and represent a variety of liberal arts majors.

The program offers under-

graduates "a chance to learn by doing and to develop for them-

selves maritime skills and a cer-

tain confidence about their relation-

ship with the sea," according to Dr. Lahman. Last academic year, the cooperative program has been made possible through the gifts of the P.R. Mallory Family Foundation, Inc. and the late Edward M. Leventhal, founder of the American Emeritus of Mystic Seaport.

Sall's Restaurant

784-0682

Money Tight!

Looking for a student to bring in orders from the dorm and deliver for a per-

centage.

Place an Ad

in the Student

783-7108

J Dostie

FACTS

\[ \text{Instant printing isn’t what you think it is. You might be surprised to know we can handle over } 90 \% \text{ of your printing needs. So drop by and get all the facts today!} \]

\[ \text{748-4209} \]

Sail's Restaurant

784-0682

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\[ \text{748-4209} \]
BatesDates

March 7 — Biology Council Luncheon, 12; Biology Council Lecture: Population Biology Studies of Aster Alpinus, a Forest Herb, by H. Irwin; Current Events Forum, 4:15 pm, Chapel; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton; Symposium on Death and Dying, a panel discussion: Bates Christian Fellowship and morning, 7 pm, Chase Lounge; Andrews Memorial Lecture: The Infinite Dimensions of God’s Promise, 8 pm; Notification of off-campus permission and Turner Hall assignments.

March 8 — Quaker Meeting, 1 am, Alalnus House; Anti-draft March, 1 pm, Augusta; College House Lounge; Senior numbers posted in Chase Hall on the date indicated.

March 9 — University of New Hampshire: 新闻, 10:30-12:30, Garcelon Room; German Tables, 5-30 pm; Rowe Common Rooms; Bates Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Dining Room 10, Common Rooms; Bates Arts Society, 8 pm; Chase Lounge; Senior room selection.

March 10 — Biology Lecture, Dr. Lisa Schrader, 4:10 pm, Hirasawa; Poetry Reading, 8 pm, Chase Lounge.

March 14 — Coffee House for Musical Dyrties by the New
man Council, 7 pm, Chase Lounge.

Search Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

I think it is likely that a woman will be appointed.

The search committee plans to screen the candidates and narrow the choices to three or four candidates for further evaluation by the students and minority in responsible position.

"The concerns about the college is that the teacher who is often shared with her, then, is there is some evidence that the college is hearing about this," Carignan said. Carignan stressed that the Committee would not engage in "reverse discrimination.""I'd like to see this be a group of people, not at the expense of discriminating on the basis of sex or religion."

Vandalism Continues in Campus Parking Lots

by John Villanova

Staff Reporter

The parking lot at the corner of Campus Avenue and Nichols Street is an area that has been plagued by automobile vandalism in recent weeks. The week before February break, a visitor's car had its windows smashed and the lock windows of two cars were broken.

According to Chet Emmons, Bates College Security, this kind of vandalism is "sparsely and happens every now and then." Emmons said that minor vandalism such as bending of car antennas is what is usually reported, but serious destruction is quite rare, and auto theft if virtually nonexistent around campus.

Watchmen and security guards, regularly patrol the parking area, yet to date, no one has been caught.

Bates has 230 student parking spaces not including the ones in the parking facility on the east side of the new gymnasium. Emmons does not think that there will be much of a security problem with the somewhat isolated new lot, because the area will be very well lighted and well policed. Lighted walkways will connect the area to the rest of the campus, and students who do not wish to walk back alone can call Security for an escort.

Ever since the tragedy at Providence College several years ago, much has been made of the fire wardens and wardens. Here are some of the dormitories.

In an effort to see just how safe the Bates fire alarm system is, The Student spoke to Tamer and Vice-President of Business Affairs, John Stiver.

All of the major dormitories on campus with the exception of Rand Hall and Roger Hill have fire alarm systems that are hooked up by radio transmission directly to the Lewiston Fire Department. The fire alarm system was designed by the company, and Roger and Williams have a fire alarm buzzer system, yet the Fire Department is not informed by phone should a need for their service arise. If any potential developments of the two dormitories fire alarm system would be configured to direct system will be instituted in them as well.

Another existing in all of the campus residences are smoke alarms. Yet again, only in the relatively new dormitories are the systems tied into the regular dormitory alarm system.

Fire alarm systems in all campus buildings are equipped with sprinkler systems. Again Rand and Roger Williams seem to be responsible for the equipment. All of the newer dormitories have a fire alarm sprinkler system. In this kind of system, once the sprinklers are activated hundreds and thousands of gallons of water are blown up from the main water tower by a compressor and no water actually sits in a dormitory when the system is not in use. In the two old dormitories water in the system actually sits in the system all the time and there is a greater chance of the pipe freezing and stopping the fire system. Additionally this system also has the distinct advantage of being able to spray any oily type anti freeze to be mixed with the water and thus should the sprinklers be fired, it would be less likely the resulting damage would be greater. This happens much less frequently in a pipe freeze and the anti-freeze that sprayed from the cracked pipe stained a carpet.

According to Carpenter, campus residences are equipped with fire extinguishers. In the past some soda type extinguishers have been used, but the fire extinguishers as many were discharged for no apparent reason.

A major problem on college campuses across the nation is the calling of false alarms. But according to Carpenter, this is one problem that Bates has never had as fifteen false alarms that have occurred on campus and those occurrences have most likely been caused by equipment malfunction.

There was a demonstration of the effectiveness of the system several weeks ago when an Adams in-sitter got clogged with a cardboard box in the chimney. The resulting smoke tripped the smoke alarm and the Lewiston Fire Department, responding to the alarm within minutes.

During the week of December 2, three false alarms in Chase Hall were found to be related to equip- ment malfunction; two of those alarms occurred while students were in the building, and security reports that most students did not notice the alarms sounded. However, fire department did respond, however, to the call. On December 11 another malfunctions occurred at 7 a.m. in John Erasmus Hall, but the fire department did respond. Alarms have reportedly been reset in both buildings.

THE MIRROR

is trying to raise extra money

for a LARGER yearbook!

We're offering a chance for dorms, houses, and cliques

to put a 4 page, $5, or full page pic in the book.

See Don Hill (Box 311) for details.

Rooming Lottery Begins Sunday

Morning Lottery Begins Sunday

The Bates Student Guide to the Roaming Lottery

Single Male Female

Female Male

Triple Male Female Male Female

(Arlam House) Chase House 4 4 4 4

Bermuda House 4 4 4 4

College House 4 4 4 4

Coombs House 4 4 4 4

Davie House 4 4 4 4

Lobberknecht House 4 4 4 4

Whitter House 3 3 3 3

Wilson House 3 3 3 3

Women's Club 4 4 4 4

(Coed Dorms)

Webb House 3 3 3 3

Heath House 3 3 3 3

Fire House 1 1 1 1

Hatner House 1 1 1 1

Small House 1 1 1 1

Parson House 1 1 1 1

Mitchell House 3 3 3 3

Clason House 1 1 7 7

Howard House 1 1 7 7

Wood Street House 1 1 2 2

Wood Street (Single Sex) Dorms)

Goond Dorm Hall 4 4 4 4

Rand Hall 5 1 12 12

Hedge Hall 4 1 12 12

Roger Williams 7 7 8 13 4 2

Page Hall West Street 4 4 4 4

John Bertram 2 2 2 2

Male Female

Female Male

Triple Male Female Male Female

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Basketball Season Ends; It's Time to Look to Next Year
by Tim McNamara

The Bates Women's Track Team finished the season last Saturday with a clean sweep of victories over University of New Hampshire and University of Maine. This makes the team to its best record in its three year history, a commendable 11-2-1 record, the best of any Bates women's sport team. The women added the CRB Conference Championshioh and the Maine State Championships to its accomplishments.

In addition the Bobcats finished second in the Holy Cross Invitational only losing to the University of Connecticut in the ten team meet. Additionally, eight individuals qualified to take part in the Maine State Championships.

The team also broke twelve new school records and established four new ones in the course of the season. Leading the way were Senior Renata Cosby and Junior Kathy Leonard. Cosby now holds four individual records: 100 yard dash, 400 yard dash, 400 meters, 50 yard dash, and five relays. In addition, Karen Holter (the High Jump and Long Jump), Jennifer Kettle (60 yard hurdles), and Tricia Perham (80 yard dash and 50 yard dash) also set records.

Team coach Carolyn Court says that the team is still very young and will continue to be the team's strong points.

Concerning next year, what will be the keys? The biggest factor (no pun intended) will be Rob Dodson. If Dodson can gain some weight and perhaps some summer experience, he could be a very dominant force in this league. A second factor will be the continued improvement of the man who had to be the most underrated player on the team this year, Scott Hyde. Scott must not only continue his fine work on the boards, but also find the ability to move outside a little more and be willing to put up the jumper, especially with Dodson underneath. The third necessity will be the emergence of a true leader on the court. But Schultz will be the only returning senior, but with the corps of juniors that are returning, a true leader will hopefully be found.

Mac on Sports
Spring Training Begins
by Tim McNamara

SPRING HAS SPRUNG. THE GRASS IS EZ. I WONDER WHERE THE FLOWERS IZ. I don't know about you, but last Tuesday afternoon convinced me that spring has arrived. Whether it's March 7, I960 or looking down the street underneath that ice at the side of the road that you jumped on and broke off cause you thought that you were helping spring out.

Sorry didn't mean to ramble. This was supposed to lead up to the spring sports.

As one gets a little older, spring means spring training. I saw a little batter on the field preparing the baseball team the other day, and it looks like a different team out there than in past years. Gene is the power and size of the Byans, the Zabels, the Pages, and the Westworths; gung is the possibility of eight to nine runs outbursts of last year.

But back is a strong pitching staff centered around Tom Ammon, Tom Denegre, and Chuck Emerick; this year's team will also feature a solid defense, featuring such people as Jim Bazzano, Chris Bond, Dan Scully, and Jeff Deppe her hit the plate. Although a home- run hitter, Tom is an exciting one. I think that this year's team, which will have to beat and steal bases because he can't fly away at other teams, will be even more exciting to watch. Team chemistry? I demand for a know- ledge of the basics, and capitaliza- tion on their experience; the team's mistakes will be the rule. There will surely be a need for more teamwork than ever before, and this could defi- nitely lead to an improvement of the batting average of the '70 season.

Let's move on to lacrosse. Have any of you ever seen a lacrosse game in which the players actually refered to as "the fastest game on foot," and it involves aspects of basketball, hockey, soccor, football, and kill the - guy - with the - ball. With such sceneries running back Peter Helm, Rand Hopkinson, and Dave Schaefer out front, and co- captains Sam Arsen and Russ Swan to back them up, this team should probably sur- pass a great many more people than they have in the past.

Next week I will feature an arti- cle on all girls' spring sports and a feature on the Rugby teams, which way looks stronger (and bigger) than ever before. Later.

Women's Track Ends Best Record Season
by Tim McNamara

The Bates Women's Track and Field team, and Tricia Perham (60 yard dash and 50 yard hurdles) also set white championship 400 meter will second in the New England championships. Eleven teams competed in the championships, the Bates women finishing eighth overall, and should improve in the coming years. The women are losing only Captain Donna Henderson and Cosby. This years key events, the Long Jump and High Jump, event which the Boobies have always excelled at, continue to be the team's strong points.

The loss of Cosby, who finished second in the New England Championships 400 meter will hurt the Team severely, but all year long the incoming freshmen will fill the void.

Ski Teams Jump at Olympic Site
by Tim McNamara

Last weekend, the Men's and Women's Ski Teams participated in the Division 1 Eastern Championships. Eleven teams competed in the championships, the Bates men finishing eighth overall, and the Women sixth. The various events were held at different locations in the Northeast: the Cross Country team traveled to Stowe, VT, and the Alpine team went to Lake Placid, NY. The University of Vermont won the overall championship (with- out the help of Two Boobies, Lisa Terswilliger, who was out with a knee injury), but considering the masssive reduction in prac- tice time this year due, for the most part, to the lack of snow. The Bates teams did very well. Getting back to the jumping, it would seem that it would be quite a thrill to be able to jump from the same place that only a few weeks before had held so many millions of people in sus- pense and anticipation. The Bates jumpers must have felt very good about their finishes, the top three being Zane Rod- riguez (3rd), Brian Hudson (15th), and Dave Robinson (12th). The team was able to tour around Lake Placid and check out the various sights that they had seen on television so re- cently. Although the Bates were not the most experienced team to be able to jump at an Olympic site, he responded, "It was fun!" What could follow that quote?

Bates Foils U Maine
by Scott Dannon

Staff Reporter
Bates' Fencing Club held a meet with competitors from the Univer- sity of Maine (Farmington branch) on Sunday at Rand gym. Bates competitors won or scored quite well in several close and exciting bouts.

Competing for Bates were club president Ruth Noble, Erle Kline, Tom O'Donnell, Matt Garwick, Mike Kane, and Doug Cooper.

Garwick was the most successful of the Bates competitors, with two victories in epee and two in sabre. Silva also added two victories in sabre as well as one in epee for Bates. He won two e-pep matches and Lackey won two full matches. O'Donnell won one epee bout. Pelican, Cooper and Noble also turned in commendable performances.

For the Farmington club Lor- rainde Wright was highly successful, with nine victories in twelve matches. Mike Kane also did well for Farmington, having eight victo- ries in twelve matches.

This was the third intercol- legiate fencing meet ever held in Maine. The Bates was at Bates two years ago with the Farmington team, and the second was held February 9th at Bates with Colby and the Grange branch of the Uni- versity of Maine participating in the three-way competition in which the Bates team did last well.

A meet is planned for this week held to be held in Farmington. On March 25th the Bates Fencing Club will host another meet. They hope both meets will be as well at- tended as the last two at Bates.
A league five teams have winning records and are in a battle for the four playoff spots. Chase-Webb still holds the top position despite its half finale loss to Roger Bill-Hedge. Adams 46-38 over Rand and by forfeit over Page. Rand came back though to edge Page 25-21.

In B League Lower, virtually every team still has a crack at one of the six playoff spots. The frontrunners include Chase, which went 60-39 over Rand and by a 44-39 score. It also beat Adams 1 26-32. Chase remains on top but has to share it with Herrick-Off Campus, which crushed Stillman 52-24 and throttled Smith South 52-38. Adams 3 split a pair of games, beating Adams 2 and losing to Stillman. Roger Bill won its third and fourth in a row, 52-38 over Adams 1 and 48-38 over Page-Turner.

In B Lower, Adams 1 handed Smith Middle its first loss, 22-21, enabling Adams 2 to move into first place. Smith Middle had earlier pummeled JB 52-14. Adams 2 won a pair, 23-19 over Rand and by forfeit over Page. Pummeled JB 47-39, while Milliken slipped by JB also, 50-45. Roger Bill-Hedge moved ahead of JB into fourth place thanks to its win over Chase-Webb.

In B League Upper, virtually every team still has a crack at one of the six playoff spots. The frontrunners include Chase, which went 60-39 over Rand and by a 44-39 score. It also beat Adams 1 26-32. Chase remains on top but has to share it with Herrick-Off Campus, which crushed Stillman 52-24 and throttled Smith South 52-38. Adams 3 split a pair of games, beating Adams 2 and losing to Stillman. Roger Bill won its third and fourth in a row, 52-38 over Adams 1 and 48-38 over Page-Turner.

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The Bates independent theater group, the Robinson Players, is reforming after an absence of two years. The group held its first general organizational meeting Thursday, February 28.

At the well-attended meeting group members Discussed the general aims, chimes, and budget of the organization. A motion to reorganize was approved by the assembled group. The Robinson Players, who are planning to work closely with their agency with requests for an album, already have a list of potential members. The group hopes to soon release a new album. The first side contains six tracks, and the second side was recorded later.

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The Wall, released by Pink Floyd last December, re-establishes the group as a force in the progressive rock movement. Some listeners find the album thin with easily accessible lyrical ideas to make this one of the finest concept albums ever recorded.

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Pink Floyd

From continued Page 11

Poughkeepsie, NY 1201

P.S. To the Editor:

To the Editor:

Dear Editor:

The Energy Box

Solar Heaters Connected

by Bob Maddox

— The long-awaited and much anticipated energy contest has finally begun. The contest, based on electricity savings for the months of February and March. The contest, following the energy savings during this period in years past, will prove both exciting and educational. The prize will be a check in the amount of 40% of the savings achieved. The contest is open to students who have participated in theEnergy Box program for the last two years. The contest is designed to encourage students to use energy efficiently and to save money on their electricity bills. The contest will run from February 1st to March 31st. The winner will be announced on April 1st.

The contest is divided into two categories: the "Energy Savers" category for students who have saved the most energy, and the "Energy Efficiency" category for students who have used the least amount of energy.

The Energy Savers category is open to all students who have participated in theEnergy Box program for the last two years. The contest is divided into three tiers: the "Energy Savers" category for students who have saved the most energy, the "Energy Efficiency" category for students who have used the least amount of energy, and the "Energy Performance" category for students who have demonstrated the best energy efficiency.

The Energy Efficiency category is open to all students who have participated in theEnergy Box program for the last two years. The contest is divided into two tiers: the "Energy Efficiency" category for students who have used the least amount of energy, and the "Energy Performance" category for students who have demonstrated the best energy efficiency.

To submit your entry, please follow the instructions provided on theEnergy Box website. The contest deadline is April 1st.

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I would like to take a minute to thank all the people who have helped to bring this contest to fruition. The contest was a joint effort between the J.V.S. and the Intramural department. Special thanks go to Sally Jones for giving the invitation to play, especially before a very special game. To Bob Trudel, Mike Wigon for their cooperation and support in organizing the contest. To Frank Levesque, Bud Keenan and Scott Hoyt for their help in the planning and execution of the contest. To James Pence for his assistance at the scores' table.

Thanks

It was a thrill for the team to get a chance to compete for the first time. We would have liked to have played more games in the season, but with the energy crisis, we were able to play only 6 games. We would like to thank all the team members for their dedication and hard work. Without the support of the fans, we would not have been able to reach this point.

Finally, I would like to express my appreciation to the faculty and staff who have supported us throughout the season. Without their help, we would not have been able to compete at the level we did.

Sincerely,

 nearing the end of the season, I would like to thank all the team members for their hard work and dedication. Without their support, we would not have been able to compete at the level we did.

Sincerely,

To the Editor:

Dear Editor,

I would like to take the opportunity to express my appreciation to all the past and current members of the Energy Box program. Without your support, we would not have been able to reach this point.

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Please note that the above text is a combination of various excerpts from different sources, including news articles, editorials, and letters to the editor. The text is not intended to be a coherent or complete piece of writing, but rather a collection of selected passages that highlight various topics and perspectives. The text is not intended to be a complete or accurate representation of the intended content, and the information provided may not be accurate, complete, or up-to-date.
Dangers of Disco

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the article "Dance Scene" in the February 8 issue of the Bates Student. I know that we can denounce individuals who dislike disco by referring to us as "anarchists," "hippies," "radical geeks," and "nouveau." This type of criticism only serves to stereotype us, which he is attempting to criticize in the first place. The evidence he presents is weak and his reasoning is narrowed.

First of all, disco is a very real threat to "rock 'n' roll." Unlike country music or classical music, disco has been the only form of music that has ever been called trash called New Wave that has intimidated the previously unteachable haven of rock 'n' roll FM radio. When the minimal amount of good FM rock stations start playing disco, I for one am not going to stand by and watch the demise. Many previously good FM rock stations have degenerated to the point of being completely run by a type format. Does anyone remember KUBI?

This type of concern generated for the future of rock 'n' roll gives rise to an equally disturbing concern about rock 'n' roll. Is disco the end of rock 'n' roll? I myself am a diehard fan of Bob Dylan, the Beatles, and the Rolling Stones, and have always thought that they were the best. But is it true that we are not going to the concert simply to hear the music? This is not my idea of rock 'n' roll. I firmly believe that the most important thing about a rock 'n' roll concert is the audience involvement. If the audience is not involved, then the concert is a failure. And, if the audience is not involved, then the concert is a failure.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Richer

Accept Criticism

To the Editor:

I would like to take this time and space to make a "critique" concerning the "Dance Scene" article that appeared in the February 8 issue of the Bates Student. I know that we can denounce individuals who dislike disco by referring to us as "anarchists," "hippies," "radical geeks," and "nouveau." This type of criticism only serves to stereotype us, which he is attempting to criticize in the first place. The evidence he presents is weak and his reasoning is narrowed.

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Sincerely,
Michael A. Richer

Academic Slanted, Inaccurate

To the Editor:

I was very interested in your recent review of the "Dance Scene" article in the February 8 issue of the Bates Student. I know that we can denounce individuals who dislike disco by referring to us as "anarchists," "hippies," "radical geeks," and "nouveau." This type of criticism only serves to stereotype us, which he is attempting to criticize in the first place. The evidence he presents is weak and his reasoning is narrowed.

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Sincerely,
Michael A. Richer

Call From Arms

Let me now address the draft dodgers. As I have said before, being a draft dodger does not make one a pacifist. Obviously a draft dodger (and that term is not used in abandonment of draft) is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens to ask him if he is a pacifist is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens to ask him if he is a pacifist is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead.

To the hawks let me first address myself. This is not an American, anti-United States or anti-nationalistic draft dodger. True pacifists recognize the value of the United States as a great bastion of freedom and of peace. They believe in the ideals of the Constitution but recognize that this does not mean blind following of its precepts. Industrial barons or selfish politicians. Pacifists find it possible to combine the love of one's fellow man, it is a service, content to let everyone else die instead. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens to ask him if he is a pacifist is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens to ask him if he is a pacifist is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead. Saying "I won't register" to any national media reporter who happens to ask him if he is a pacifist is not a pacifist if he decides to hide in Saskatchewan or some non-violent branch of the service, content to let everyone else die instead.

To make pacifism work uniquely is the key. While it seems too simplistic to think that being a pacifist should be easy, it is an easy solution it is also the only solution.

Does anyone really want to fight? I think not. Even the deserters who push for war know that it is wrong. Perhaps their aven-
The Hartford Courant
March 7, 1970

Letters To The Editor

Ex-Prof Expresses Views on Draft

by Ethan Whalaker

Those of you who live in the Hartford area may have noticed an editorial in your Hartford Courant on Thursday discussing the draft and its ramifications. The editorial was written by an expert on the subject, who served as a draftee in Vietnam and is working on a book syndicated across the country.

The draft is a contentious issue, and it is important to consider the perspectives of those who have lived through it. The editorial discusses the pros and cons of the draft, and it is worth considering different viewpoints on this important topic.

To the Editor:

The burgeoning anti-draft movement at Bates College has been characterized by the growth of student interest in political activism, particularly in the context of the Vietnam War. The War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) is a student group that has been actively protesting the draft and other aspects of American foreign policy. Their demonstrations have drawn significant attention, and they continue to voice their opposition to the war and the draft.

Ex-Prof Expresses Views on Draft

Craig S. Lombard

Ex-Prof Expresses Views on Draft

I am an ex-professor who was drafted in 1968 and served in Vietnam. I am writing to express my views on the draft and its impact on American foreign policy.

I believe that the draft is a flawed system that does not serve the best interests of the nation or its young men. It is a system that is unfair and arbitrary, and it has no place in a modern society.

I also believe that the anti-draft movement is a necessary and legitimate response to the draft and its consequences. It is a movement that is driven by a desire to bring about social change and to challenge the prevailing system of power and privilege.

I urge all of you to consider the perspectives of those who have lived through the draft and to engage with these ideas in a thoughtful and constructive manner.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Censorship

The Chess House

Every Week in the Bates Student

The Chess House is a popular gathering place on campus, and it has become a hub for political discussion and debate. The House is often the site of protests and demonstrations, and it is a place where students can come together to discuss important issues.

I would like to see more emphasis on academic freedom and the free exchange of ideas at the Chess House. It is a place where students can explore different viewpoints and challenge the status quo.

Sincerely,

[Signature]
Definite Definitions

by Ted Baker

Around the middle of the nineteenth century, Ambrose Bierce made quite a career by writing his "Devil's Dictionary," a satirical and somewhat corrosive look at the American character. Bierce called diplomas "the patriotic art of lying for one's country" and a dentist "a profession of those who, putting metal in your mouth, pull out coins out of your pocket." Unfortunately, Bierce did not live to see the 1970s. In 1972, the seventy-year-old acrid personality disappeared, leaving metal in your mouth, somewhat corrosive look at the future. Ambrose Bierce was never able to come back to life. The E.R.A. - The proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the constitution. It says that all people should be treated equally.

To the Editor:

I'd like to make several comments about the article in the February 6 paper titled "Bates Faculty: Where Were They in the 60's?" because I think it's very important to examine the current attempt to reintroduce a military draft in the light of these recent national history. The reasons cited for curbing the war in Vietnam wrong - that it was militarily unnecessary, that it was done in order to protect our economy and society, that in docha was of little strategic importance, geographically - were merely the pragmatic reasons for opposing it. Of course, were the moral reasons for denying military and conscription policies at the time. I think that very similar moral and pragmatic reasons can be found to oppose any new draft or any military action in the Persian Gulf region.

Proponents of a new draft speak of "defending our interests" in the Persian Gulf, yet there is nothing of ours there to defend. We have no sovereign right to the oil that lies beneath the Arab nations, and certainly no unilateral right to take any military action on Arab soil. As our State Department so eloquently informed of Olympic happenings, and people talked about little else. For two weeks, the Olympics replaced the presidential race, the economy and the weather as topics of conversation. I think that we all need the grandeur, the ritual, and excitement of the long waited-for Olympic Games to break up the monotony of "world and national crisis." The "games" make us feel good.

But now, as we look towards the summer of 1980, the Olympics are important to us for which we have waited since 1976, "world crisis" threatens to "break up" the schedule of the Olympic Games to be held in Moscow. Carter, our President, is calling for a boycott of the summer Olympics. Political ideological and cultural battles must be kept from the Olympics. When Arab terrorists took hostages at the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich, Americans were first to claim that politics had no place in international sports. A boycott of these Summer Games would change a healthy and inspiring event into an openly used political arena, to be manipulated by countries for their own gains. Something must be held sacred.

Over vacation I watched much of the XIII Winter Olympic Games. In bars, the television brought the ABC coverage to those gathered, radio stations kept listeners constantly informed of Olympic happenings, and people talked about little else. For two weeks, the Olympics replaced the presidential race, the economy and the weather as topics of conversation. I think that we all need the grandeur, the ritual, and excitement of the long waited-for Olympic Games to break up the monotony of "world and national crisis." The "games" make us feel good.

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Letters To The Editor

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The Bates Student

March 7, 1960

Faculty, Students Select R.C.'s

by Mary Terry

Staff Reporter

The various faculty and student committees which deal with issues on campus have "virtually all say" according to the Dean of the College, James W. Carignan. The college frequently favors committee decisions. Committee recommendations carry a great deal of weight and are considered to be part of college procedure.

There are more than thirty-five committees which have input to a great many official college decisions. These committees are composed of students and faculty alike. The committees on committees oversee all other committees. College President, Thomas H. Reynolds is the committee chairperson, although Dean Carignan frequently serves as acting chairperson. In addition the Representative Assembly president is included as a member.

People who are interested in serving as committee members are selected in two ways. Faculty members are directly appointed to serve on committees. Students are nominated to be a member of a committee by the use of their applications. They are then interviewed before the decision is made.

The Committee on Committees works to set up committees with members who are truly interested in the particular issues the committee is dealing with. "It is a demanding process at the beginning of the year," Carignan replied in reference to the decisions made. "This year we the college faculty and administrators were disappointed in that some committees had very few candidates," stated Carignan. The committees are selected in two ways. Faculty members are directly appointed to serve on committees. Students have the opportunity to seek appointment to committees.

The Bates Junior Year Abroad program, intended to allow students the chance to study for a year at foreign universities of their choice, is one which many students opt for after two years at Bates.

Great Britain is the country in which the majority of Bates students study, at universities such as Oxford, Nottingham and York. Other "popular" countries are Spain, France, Germany, Denmark and Sweden. Smaller numbers of students have traveled to Japan, Israel and Mexico. To participate in J.Y.A. one must have at least a 3.0 cum. in one's major and at least a 2.75 overall. Application, recommendations and biographical information are reviewed by the Off Campus Study Committee, which consists of Dean of the College James W. Carignan, five faculty members and two students. Should the applicant be acceptable, programs of study in a particular university are set up and academic credit is given in advance.

Students who wish to study in a non-English speaking country are expected to have taken at least two subjects that need the knowledge of the language, but he or she is expected to learn it there.

The cost of study at most foreign universities has traditionally been lower than study at Bates, but tuition is skyrocketing abroad (as well as at home), and tuition costs in Great Britain will be roughly equal to those at Bates.

Fifty-one Bates Juniors are currently enrolled at foreign universities, and next year 35 to 40 students will participate in the program.

J.Y.A. Tuition Increasing

by John Bevilacqua

Staff Reporter

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Faculty, Students Select R.C.'s

by Mary Terry

Staff Reporter

The various faculty and student committees which deal with issues on campus have "virtually all say" according to the Dean of the College, James W. Carignan. The college frequently favors committee decisions. Committee recommendations carry a great deal of weight and are considered to be part of college procedure.

There are more than thirty-five committees which have input to a great many official college decisions. These committees are composed of students and faculty alike. The committees on committees oversee all other committees. College President, Thomas H. Reynolds is the committee chairperson, although Dean Carignan frequently serves as acting chairperson. In addition the Representative Assembly president is included as a member.

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