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Bates College

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Dents in the New Gym
"Were Expected to be There"

by Ethan Whicker
Staff Reporter

Students who soon to be completed athletic facility closely these last few weeks have noticed large dents appearing all over the outside gym. According to Athletic Director Robert Hatch, "I don't think any one is, and I'm certainly not, happy with the outside appearance of the facility." According to Bernard Carpenter, Vice-President for Business Affairs, "the dents were expected to be there. They are the result of a phenomina called oil canning in which the self-screwing screws used to hold up the walls warp in a concave or convex manner." Carpenter insisted that the dents are really not a serious problem, and show up anytime the sun is shining or the new street lights flicker. When discussing the new gym with Hatch, the athletic director expressed his belief that the building will not be completed until well into short term. According to Carpenter materials have been slow in coming and thus has held up completion. For example the light fixtures that were ordered to be suspended from the ceiling arrived and thus has held up completion. For example the light fixtures that were ordered to be suspended from the ceiling. The process was spearheaded by the protestors, "Don't let anything push you around. You've got to understand what's being done to you."

... (Continued on Page 4)

Bates Students Join Anti-Draft Protest in Augusta

by Brian Silver
Staff Writer

Thirty-three Bates students participated in an anti-draft rally sponsored by the Free Maine college's alliance. Alliance of Concerned Citizens passed "Registration and the Draft (ACCORD) on the Statehouse steps in Augusta on Sunday.

Over two hundred students turned out for the rally for Baldwin Colby, Bates, and Colby College of the Atlantic and University of Maine at Augusta. The students were joined by many citizens from Augusta who arrived throughout the afternoon. The rally lasted two hours, began with students singing peace songs. As the students arrived, they spotted signs "No More Vietnam" and "In This Whole Internet" and distributed buttons saying "Stop The Draft."

The first speaker of the afternoon was Nobel Laureate George Wald, from Harvard University. He began his address; "My fellow Americans, a peacetime draft is the most un-American thing I know of" and went on to advocate that students who were asked to register should get a lawyer and challenge the constitutionality of a peacetime draft. "A peacetime draft doesn't fit into the concept of American," said Wald to resounding applause from the protestors. Wald appealed to the protestors, "Don't let anyone push you around. You've got to understand what's being done to you."

Wald, who was viewed by many of the students as the most inspiring speaker, spoke for over twenty minutes drawing comparisons between the Vietnam War and the Korean War and the similar political situation seen today. "You want to go on living, you want to have kids — you're going to have flight for it by now."

... (Continued on Page 4)

Faculty Salaries
Out of Step with Inflation

by Scott Damon
Staff Writer

Bates College's faculty members, for the most part, receive compensation at a level that is similar to that of experienced faculty members. Beginning salaries range from $17,000 to $24,000 while annual pay for a full professor ranges from $25,000 to $50,000. For the most part, faculty salaries are far below the average pay for a full professor. A survey of Bates faculty and administrators revealed that professors who have been here for ten years have not been able to keep pace with inflation and have not been able to "equate their salaries with what is necessary to live."

... (Continued on Page 3)

Students Run Blood Pressure Clinic

by Ethan Whicker
Staff Reporter

This past week the Bates College Health Advisory Board, an organization of students connected with the biology and science departments, set up a Blood Pressure Screening. The screening was held Monday through Thursday in the college's Great Hall. Freshman Claudia Friedleman set up a " PC你是are Expecting to have Different locations around campus and approximately 200 students, faculty and administrators were expected to have had their blood pressure taken.

The process took only five minutes. If an individual had a high blood pressure they were asked to return the following day and generate further pressure readings. At the same time we have to be competitive with other colleges in starting salaries. Consequently we always remain at the same level of pay and it's not that I would like it.

... (Continued on Page 3)
Faculty Salaries

(Continued from Page 1)

leaves of absence, short term leaves and the like.

One form of creative work not offered to any major degree by Bates faculty members involves research and study over the summer but only a few are able to find summer jobs related to their profession.

Not to be confused with faculty members, consultants for business firms although Stroud notes there is nothing preventing it and their obligations to Bates are fulfilled.

Radioactive Waste Below Federal Level

by Scott Damon

The Bates Biology department recently produced a small amount of radioactive waste which is disposed of on a biennial basis. The Director of Research, Robert Thomas, stressed that the waste consists of the mutants and photosynthesis experiments is of a very low level of radioactivity.

Physicist Professor Gerold Ruff, licensed to use hermetically sealed capsules to store radioactive material, commented that the government must be informed at the time of licensing if the use of radioactive materials will generate radioactive waste, such as irradiated animal carcasses.

Thomas noted, however, that the radioactive levels of waste generated at Bates are below the federal level of 1,000 millicuries. The level of radioactive material is required. He did say, though, that animal carcasses should be packaged separately from other waste.

Noting that a generation limiting radioactive isotopes carbon-14 and tritium (radioactive hydrogen) to a lesser degree, are used at Bates in the form of a hermetically sealed capsule to which objects are exposed. Ruff noted that mere exposure to radiation is insignificant as long as the radiation is contained.

Columbia Prof Named Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

Fritz Stern, Seth Low Professor of History at Columbia University, will speak here to student groups on March 24, 25, 26 and 28 as this year's Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar.

Stern had his first appointment at Columbia University in 1946. A first generation Seth Low Professor of History, he has also taught at Cornell University, Yale University, and the Free University of Berlin. In 1967 he was appointed as the first Visiting Professor at the University of Innsbruck, Federal Republic of Germany, and during the spring semester of 1979 was Elie Hady Lecturer of History at the University of Paris.

Recipient of Guggenheim Foundation, Ford Foundation, and American Council of Learned Societies fellowships, Stern has also been a fellow of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences, the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, and the Netherlands Institute for Advanced Study.

A member of the American Historical Association, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Council on Foreign Relations. Since 1962 he has been a reviewer of books on Western European and Russian history. He is currently on the editorial staff of Foreign Affairs. He is an editorial consultant for the International Archive for the Social Sciences.

Stern’s major interest has been the political culture of modern Germany since the Weimar Republic and the Third Reich. Among the major monographs he has written is The Failure of the Weimar Republic: Essays on the Political Culture of Modern Germany, published by the University of California Press, 1977. Most recent is a A Study in the Rise of the Germanic Nation: The Genesis of the Forty Years’ War. In recent years, he has written several articles on contemporary Germany.

subject of Einstein’s Germany, an analysis of Einstein’s relation with Germany, based in part on unpublished material and evoca- tions of Einstein’s political thought and of German culture and German Jewry on the eve of National Socialism.

Stern will include “In Quest of Bioharm’s Half-Forgotten Time: The Making of Gold and Iron.” For classroom use only, The Politics of Cultural Despair: A Member of the American Historical Association, American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Council on Foreign Relations. Since 1962 he has been a reviewer of books on Western European and Russian history. He is currently on the editorial staff of Foreign Affairs. He is an editorial consultant for the International Archive for the Social Sciences.

Fritz Stern in 1975 he was presented the Great Teachers Award by the Society of Older Graduates of Columbia University, and awarded the Officers Cross of the Order of Merit of the Federal Republic of Germany. He is also a member of the University Lectures at Columbia University, and is a past member of the Association’s German History Section.

Columbia Prof Named Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer

REAGAN SWEEPS SOUTHERN Primetime California Goy.Ronald Reagan swept the Southern Republican primaries Tuesday, capturing a large majority of the heaviest con- servative Florida voters.

President Jimmy Carter, as had been expected, also captured the majority of the vote in Alabama, Georgia and Florida. In Florida, Carter won 60% of the vote while Senator Edward M. Kennedy captured 15%. Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., who had not cam- paigned in Florida, picked up 4%, while a whopping 10% were re- ported as being undecided.

In Florida was 55% for Reagan and 31%; for George Bush, who had been meeting with success; 14% for the Massachusetts primary, only managed to attain 7% of the vote in Florida.

Meanwhile, over one-third of the 18 Senate seats up for grabs in the Senate were held by Southern Republicans.

World News Capsules

OUTING CLUB OFFICERS ELECTED

Outing Club Officers Elected

Clubbies are Robert Thomas and Mary McNally.

Elections Complete

Campus Association elections have resulted in the appointment of David Glenn as president for 1980-81. Karl Mills was also ap- pointed in the recent elections. Serving as secretary will be Stephanie Porter and co-ordinating publicity will be Heather McKee.

Socio-cultural commissioners will be Neil Jamieson and Tom Meryl Moskovitz.

Club officers are Robert Thomas and Mary McNally.
Summer! And if you don’t know what you’re doing yet ... start looking!

by Melanie Spencer
Staff Reporter

With spring here, it’s important to begin formulating plans for the summer, and for many people this means updating letters, resumes, and making plans for summer employment. One of the most important things students should remember, stresses Peggy Rotundo at the Office of Career Counseling, is that summer work is an excellent way to explore future career possibilities and to think in terms of using that time to get experience that will clarify their career goals are. She added that many students think of “a career” as something after junior and, therefore look for jobs purely to make money. By listing your interest areas, and exploring related jobs, Rotundo explained, students would be “doing themselves a big favor.” Beginning soon, it ceases to be as scary when students eventually graduate, because then they have their foot in the door.

One of the key ways to finding a summer job which will be beneficial in the future as well as in the present is to visit organizations and government agencies that think in terms of using that time to get experience that will clarify their career goals are. She added that many students think of “a career” as something after junior and, therefore look for jobs purely to make money. By listing your interest areas, and exploring related jobs, Rotundo explained, students would be “doing themselves a big favor.” Beginning soon, it ceases to be as scary when students eventually graduate, because then they have their foot in the door.

The Maine State Department of Personnel has established a policy to facilitate entry into state service for June graduates of educational institutions.

The policy will permit applicants who are in their final semester of junior or senior, or the equivalent, to apply during their last term, for positions which require completion of schooling.

We have determined that the previous practice of requiring applicants to actually have their diplomas in hand before applying for a position was preventing many good candidates from entering into state service," said Commissioner of Personnel R. B. O’Brien.

According to O’Brien, the new policy will enable applicants to apply during their last term, for positions for which they will be fully qualified upon graduation. The applicants will submit a regular application on which they indicate that they are in their final term. Applications will then be screened according to experience and training standards or the assumption that applicants will successfully complete their final term.

An examination will be administered and, if a passing score is achieved, the candidate will be placed on the register of candidates eligible for the job. When the candidate’s name is certified to a hiring agency, the candidate’s status will be indicated.

Winter continues

State Jobs Now Open

The Student Services program has announced it is open to all students who are in their final term.

The Office of Career Counseling, a new brochure which is available free from the AYH Travel Department in Delepkme, Virginia as the Explorers Club, has a number of opportunities for participants.

One particular program, the Col- lage Venture Program, adds stu- dents to their lists for the college by placing them in internships. Al- though the students are not looking for semester or year-long positions, they will assist those who want jobs and are preparing for them. Social Work, Web Design, and Public Service are just a few of the hundreds of opportunities available.

Low-cost Travel Available

Now, more than ever before, stu- dents can reduce the cost of a trip abroad by living and working in another country. This summer, hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland, Great Brit- ain and New Zealand through the Work Abroad program sponsored by the Council on International Education (CIEE). In its tenth year of operation, the program cuts through the red tape that students face when they want to work over- seas.

The trips are as diverse as the people who take them. They range in length from 5 to 48 days and in price for $100 to $650. Adventures include snorkeling the colorful reef of French Polynesia, cycling the green hills of Ireland, a crafts seminar in the Delaware Water Gap and tracking the great grey whale off the coast of California.

Methods of travel vary from cyclic, hiking, sailing, cano- ing and rafting to automobile and backpacking. From staying in homes-away-from-home, staying in hostels, ranging from historic trust properties to farm houses, all over the world.

In addition to pre-planned trips, the office offers an expeditor program which design and make arrangements for special groups who wish to create their own tours.

The American Youth Hostel's "1980 Highroad to Adventure" brochure, available free from the AYH Travel Department in Delepkme, Virginia or by calling tollfree 800 335- 6019.

Expedition Research Positions Open

The Holiday trip is one of the most popular and well known. It is a great way to get a feel for the environment which would be your future workplace. It ceases to be as scary when students eventually graduate, because then they have their foot in the door.

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Expedition Research, Inc. - has launched a campaign to recruit adventure-minded college stu- dents, are looking to join expediti- ons worldwide.

Expedition Research, Inc., a placement service for adventurers and explorers, is now accepting applications from college students, photographers, scuba divers, mountain climbers, ar- chaeologists, ocean sailors, scien- tists, and other explorers who want to be placed on various scientific and exploratory expeditions worldwide.

Over 200 expeditions have ap- proached ERI for team members. There are opportunities ranging from ar- chaeological excavations to High school student expeditions to oceanographic surveys and cave exploration to scientific investigation of the polar regions. Some expeditions award salaries, com- missions on sales, and royalties to team members; others require cash contribu- tions. Expeditions last from several days to several months.

Students, either undergraduate or graduate, are in demand. They gain field experience by working with professionals and scientists in- volved in their field of interest. The interesting fact we have discovered," says Jim Stout, Co-Director of the Firm, "is that many people are not aware of the number of scientific and exploratory oriented projects that are being formed each year. We receive requests for ERI members to join expeditions weekly.

Expedition Research, the brain- child of two experienced moun- taineers, was formed on the pre- mise that there are thousands of adventurers around the world who would like to put their talents and interest to use in the field, but who do not know how to go about it. ERI provides a service not only to these individuals, but to the groups who are looking for them.

The first assist leaders of ex- peditions in their search for sponsors, funding, and equipment, as well as team members.

Expeditions registered with ERI have been endorsed, by such or- ganizations as the Explorers Club, National Geographic Society, the National Speleological Society, the Smithsoninian Institution, various universities and clubs, and by the University of Kansas, a university of the University of Colorado, is co-director of the firm. White explains that "there is a terrific need for people with in- terests ranging from archaeology, to scuba diving, to biological research.

ERI members receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, a news- letter which lists expedition op- portunities and summer and winter opportunities in the outdoors. ERI members are of- fered positions with scientific in- stitutions, research vessels, com- mercial trip operators, and out- door leadership schools.

Registrants also receive a resume service, which is placed on file to fill urgent requests. Resumes are kept in the office and are coded to facilitate fast retrieval.

Registration with ERI costs $15 per year for students ($20 regular). Registrants receive monthly issues of EXPLORATION, resume forms, and a 20% mail order discount on publications.
Men, Homophobia

Discussed in Seminar

By Mary Terry

"I don't find it easy to talk about men because I am one," was Tom Marino's opening statement concerning the sensitization of men and homophobia. Marino, a full-time student at USM, private counselor, was speaking, "Ah, let's talk," Marino said, "about men because I am one." He had been in a situation with men saying, "I had always turned to women, as a source of friendship and later at a luncheon seminar, by word of mouth, "I learned to turn to men, instead of women." He became aware she needed to do whatever she wanted. He explained his interest in the topic in the first place. Expressing concern over male dominance in our society, Marino commented, "Men dominate the world and I guess I'm concerned about men blowing this world to hell. Starting with the birth of my daughter I became aware she needed to do whatever she wanted. Yet I see my daughter in public school being told to play hopscotch instead of football." This was one of the factors which brought the "male" problem to Marino's attention.

He became involved with a men's "consciousness raising" group at a point in his life when his marriage was falling apart and he felt he needed a friend. During the four years he participated he learned to turn to men, instead of women, as a source of friendship and support. "I think, like most men, I'm always turned to women. Before the group, I had never been in a situation with men saying, "Ah, let's talk," Marino explained. The group helped Marino to realize what he needed from other people and what he had to offer. He also realized that before any great change can occur in a person's life a crisis must take place. Marino discussed why so many men fail to change. "Men don't get much reinforcement for change," he said. "The only change is one that is essentially more feminine, if I have to put a label on it." "Men in general are afraid of close friendship," was the reason Marino gave for men tending to be less sensitive. Our society expects men to be strong and competitive; a close friendship requires vulnerability and a sense of sharing. "We need to re-evaluate close contact between males. By the age of 3 boys are taught to be tough, independent, not to behave like girls." Marino began to address the topic of homophobia. He defined the term phobia as an irrational response due to a terrible experience or misunderstanding. In terms of homophobia he stated "Gay people being close scares the hell out of straight people." He also felt homosexuality to be "gravely devalued." He followed the line of thought which threatens the male dominance in our culture is bad. Homosexuality does exist just that, "Since men don't touch other men, they won't know if the member is gay or not. What scares you the most is what you don't know about yourself. (The term) gay is so amorphous, you can't put a finger on it," concluded Marino.

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Lewiston

John A. Melvin

JEWELER

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JEWELED, MAIN

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Lewiston

Some People

Other People

Graduate from college

Get married

Get a job

Get married

Graduate from college

Get a job

Graduated from college and VISTA

Get married

Travel and experience the world

Get married, get married, etc.

Get married

Get married

Retire at 65

Retire at 65

The choice is yours

Seniors, sign up now for interviews at Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House. Interviews to be Thursday, March 20, 9:00 to 5:00 p.m.

General information available at booth in Chase Hall, March 20.
Women's B-ball Ends Season

Several records were broken by the 1978-80 Bates College women's basketball team, whose season ended Thursday with a loss to Maine in the opening round of the state tournament.

Coach Gloria Crosby's Bobcats set a new Bates mark for team field goal percentage over the season with a mark of .383, breaking the old team standard of .347 set during the 1977-78 season. Leading the way was freshman forward Natalie Saucier of Broad Brook, Conn., who set a new single-game mark with a .425 percentage from the field.

Junior forward Sue MacDougall moved up into third place with three wins, 51-49 place by crushing Adams 49-37.

Roger Bill-Hedge moved up into fourth place as it beat Off-Campus Herrick-Off 60-57. Herrick-Off then fell to Page-Turner 48-47.

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Five Profs Receive Research Grants

Five teachers at Bates College have been named recipients of faculty research grants which will enable them to engage in advanced study in their fields.

Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub announced the grants as follows:

Gene A. Clough, assistant professor of physics. His grant will be used to study the magnetic history of the Klamath Mountains and nearby regions in northern California, with the aim of better understanding the geologic history of western North America.

Judith J. Lyczko, assistant professor of art. She will investigate artist Thomas Wilmer Dewing's images of women in the outdoors, and their connections to the poetry of Emerson and to the work of the French Symbolists.

Regina H. MacDonald, assistant professor of Spanish. She will study poetry of the Quichua people of Ecuador, and try to determine how their songs were created and evolved into their present forms.

Robert J. Thomas, assistant professor of biology. His grant will enable investigation of the role certain hormones play in plant growth by making cell walls more flexible.

Philip L. Wylie, assistant professor of chemistry. He will study the behavior of materials called disulfones, examining their suitability for certain synthetic applications.

Program Offers Variety

Increasingly, many Bates students are taking a semester or year off from school. Many of these students need help finding jobs. The College Venture Program is a placement service available to such students.

The positions offered by Venture are diverse and both educational and profitable. Many of the jobs pay well; some are volunteer. The job may or may not be in a student's area of academic concentration. Students interested in taking a semester or year on the Venture program should consult the "job bank" in the dean's office, where applications and information are also available. The application and resume are then sent to the College Venture Office at Brown University. The interview and hiring take place between the student and the employer.

Bates students who are interested in the College Venture Program should contact Dean Carignan or The College Venture Program, Box 1838, Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.
March 14, 1980


This weekend, Bates Theater Dept. presents: Shakespeare’s Othello, directed by Paul T. Kuritz. It is a very good production with good performances all around, as could be seen at Wednesday night’s preview screening.

Roger Koani in the title role, presents some problem in trying to understand his pronunciations of words. Especially, I got used to it after a couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance. Roger does a fine job in portraying Othello, as first son to domestic residence, always in control of the situation, that is his situation and is related to him as Othello’s treachery, and, finally, playfully tragic. Othello’s emotions are di- rectly with Othello by the end of the play.

Tim Lea as Cassio also does a fine job, although he seems to per- form his part with more of a sense of strength. He gives a truly mov- ing performance in the scene in which Cassio realizes his foolish- ness after a drunken brawl. In gen- eral, I got used to it after a couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance.

Othello shows to participants.

Dance Company Plans Programs

by Betty Kalferis

The Bates College Department of theater and Rhetoric presents: Othello tonight, to- morrow night and Sunday night.

Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, with a matinee Sunday.

Shakespeare’s drama illustrates the kind of lies that can occur when power and friendship are abused. The treachery revolves around Othello. Iago is a general, who is ultimately destroyed both politically and personally, because of the web of lies which has been spun around him.

The Bates performance is sponsored by the New England Civic Center, Portland. In the title role, presents some problem in trying to understand his pronunciations of words. Especially, I got used to it after a couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance. Roger does a fine job in portraying Othello, as first son to domestic residence, always in control of the situation, that is his situation and is related to him as Othello’s treachery, and, finally, playfully tragic. Othello’s emotions are di- rectly with Othello by the end of the play.

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Performances are scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight and Saturday, with a matinee Sunday.

Shakespeare’s drama illustrates the kind of lies that can occur when power and friendship are abused. The treachery revolves around Othello. Iago is a general, who is ultimately destroyed both politically and personally, because of the web of lies which has been spun around him.

The Bates performance is sponsored by the New England Civic Center, Portland. In the title role, presents some problem in trying to understand his pronunciations of words. Especially, I got used to it after a couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance. Roger does a fine job in portraying Othello, as first son to domestic residence, always in control of the situation, that is his situation and is related to him as Othello’s treachery, and, finally, playfully tragic. Othello’s emotions are di- rectly with Othello by the end of the play.

Tim Lea as Cassio also does a fine job, although he seems to per- form his part with more of a sense of strength. He gives a truly mov- ing performance in the scene in which Cassio realizes his foolish- ness after a drunken brawl. In gen- eral, I got used to it after a couple scenes and found, for the most part, that it did not detract largely from his performance.

Othello shows to participants.
Gary Numan: Synthesizer Sounds in The Pleasure Principle

Having already examined The Specials (see Student March 7) and established somewhat of an understanding of what the band is all about, it is now time to look at the album.

This is the first album of The Specials which was released in the U.S. early this year. Most of the music on this album is potentially acceptable to the average person, yet there very pleasingly is not a feeling of comprise or restrain. This combination is undoubtably due to the presence of Elvis Costello who produced all but one of the songs.

Side one starts off with the poorest cut on the album, A Message To You Rudy. Following this is Do I The Day If I were to pick one cut that will probably receive air play, this would be it. It has an excellent upbeat feel, and though the lyrics don't say too much, it is a very "fun" number (see it on Request 1000). The Specials have something to say.

"Just because you're a black boy Just because you're a white, Doesn't mean you've got to hate him, Doesn't mean you've got to fight," but they are not as convincing as they could be.

Side two contains The Specials' gem Gangsters. This is the only song produced by The Specials themselves, and they obviously made the right decision to produce this one. Little Ritchie is a fast-paced song that impresses me not just because the music is intense, but because the vocals are also. I can't help but move to this one.

I think the team of Costello and The Specials works out well. They have come up with an excellent product. This album is, in fact, special.

Dave Cooke

In response to Mr. Ricker's letter to the editor, March 7 there is no reason to try to eliminate a music just because I don't like it (otherwise I would break my record collection).

The Pleasure Principle

One of the best albums of the year, Gary Numan is not that 'futuristic'. That effect is created by enlisting many simple melodies with thick synthesizer sounds and layering them upon a strong, pulsating rhythm section. The music is dense and danceable, and the album flows along internally like a glacier coming down a mountain.

Comparisons are being made between Numan and David Bowie. Although they are similar, Bowie has no problems coming back down to earth and playing some hard-edge, guitar-laced rock and roll. Numan prefers to stay in the clouds, away from us. The main theme in The Pleasure Principle is his own isolation from the rest of us. Numan wants us to think that he is something other than human; he sings in a high nasal voice that produces an android type feeling. His lyrics are abstract and removed from us.

These qualities do not make The Pleasure Principle an unenjoyable album. It can be hypnotizing. It constantly employs the same techniques: a steady, muscular beat with various synthesized melodic lines. It is like science-fiction movie background music turned up and brought right into your lap. It surrounds you. The best cut on The Pleasure Principle is its own isolation from the rest of us. Numan wants us to think that he is something other than human; he sings in a high nasal voice that produces an android type feeling. His lyrics are abstract and removed from us.

One last thing: Gary Numan may be the perfect singer. He always properly projects his voice on a strong, pulsating rhythm section.
by John Bevilaqua

Staff Reporter

"Death and Dying as a Part of Life," a symposium sponsored by the Forum on Human Awareness, presented a thorough examination of the medical, emotional, and philosophical aspects of death. The symposium was held during the evenings last week in Chase and Shelton lounges.

"Death is an important aspect of life that often goes ignored," explained Jim Amarel, one of the organizers of the symposium. "College is a time for questioning, and the question of death is one of the hardest ones people have to deal with. It is an issue that is often swept under the rug by college students...an issue that hasn't really been explored on campus; we feel that discussing it is a good way to help people who will eventually have to deal with it."

The topic discussed on Monday was the terminally ill and how they should be cared for. The panel consisted of the Rev. George Bovrill, and Sandy Flemmen, a health practitioner and president of the board of directors of the Lewiston-Auburn Hospice. The Hospice program was discussed at length, especially how the hospice patients are used to be put off in a corner. Hospice changes that the patient is made to feel as much at home as possible...patients bring in pets and have their families come and go as they please. Hospice is here to help out the patient in their pilgrimage from this life to the next," said Rev. Bovrill.

Sandy Robinson then spoke on her experiences in dealing with dying people. She stated that the nurse's role is "to make the patient's life as comfortable as much as possible," Nurse, she said, are no longer subservient to doctors, but are just as important to the medical team as doctors. She ended her talk by dedicating the service to those serving the patient. Sandy Robinson, who once served as a nurse on a terminal illness patient, was a focus to treat the symptom, such as pain. Doctors gave the patient so that pain never has a chance to develop, but they are given in conjunction with the medications that will enable the patient to remain rational.

On Tuesday there was a workshop on teaching led by Anita Patil. She has been teaching in Maine for five years, paying tribute to them at the cemetery and crying every day, while in the US, the emphasis is to get the dead buried and the grieving over as soon as possible. "From our point of view," Danforth said, "it is unhealthy to grieve for so long a period, but there is no healthy and cruel because we pay such little attention to the dead!"

Gerry Maurer spoke about the grieving process prior to death, such as grieving over a lost child or a terminal illness. She said that in some ways, a slow, drawn out process is better than to have a sudden death. She said that in time there is time to say goodbye and finish off important relationships.

The last speaker, funeral director Bovrill Piomete, spoke at length on the ways funerals assist the person who is mourning by getting people together to support each other and by having a place and time where it is socially permitted to show grief. Grievous, he said, do not need privacy, they need open ears. Only by talking about their loss will the grief begin to diminish.

The conclusion reached by the panel and audience was that grief is something that must be recognized and accepted as normal, not as something unhealthful that must be gotten rid of as quickly as possible.

The Bates Student
To the Editor,

I would like to respond to the article "Planned Era Explained" and its handling on the world events at Roger Williams Hall of late. This article might be parodied for taking this subject from the very title through the sentences of the Committee on Free Speech and Communications at Bates in this form. It is a beautiful piece of writing that the author has taken the time to prepare and present it in this form. I find the article to be deserving of high praise and commendation.

I am writing to oppose the argument presented in the article. The article raises several important points, but the conclusion reached is not supported by the evidence. The author's argument relies on a few isolated facts, but these facts are not sufficient to make a broad generalization about the topic.

One of the main points in the article is that Bates College students are not being adequately informed about the Equal Rights Amendment. The article states that the amendment is "not a trivial fancy of radical feminists or wild-eyed liberals." However, the article does not provide any evidence to support this claim. In fact, the amendment has been supported by a wide range of organizations and individuals, including the United Nations and the American Bar Association.

Another point raised in the article is that Bates College students are not being adequately informed about the implications of the amendment. The article states that the amendment would give women the right to "act on their own — hardly constituting a threat to anyone to become "commonplace." However, this is a misleading statement. The amendment would give women the right to act on their own, but it would also give them the right to participate in public life and to be treated with respect.

In conclusion, I believe that the article presents a one-sided view of the Equal Rights Amendment and is not fair to the student body at Bates College. I would encourage the author to provide more balanced coverage of the topic in the future.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Letters To The Editor

Justice Served

To the Editor:

After reading Diana Silver's "re- port" on Dr. Mutch's lecture on the planets, I find it hard to believe that she was in the same room as the lecturer — or, if she was, that she was listening.

For example, the writer states that Mutch "discussed the theory of plate tectonics". It is in fact true that plate tectonics, as Mutch explained, is unique to Earth and the possibility of it occurring elsewhere is unknown.

Finally, I point out that two "incidents" — one a meeting which was in progress and the other a request made by an individual acting on his own — hardly constitute a threat to anyone to become "commonplace." Quite a trend for such a small dish of tea, I'd say.

Most sincerely,

[Signature]

PS. Lest you harbor any doubts, let me add that I am not a fan of humor. The flow of humor may have its place. However, it is not a place for taking the serious concerns of the day.

Letters To The Editor

ERA Explained

Sec. 1. Equality of Rights under the law Section 1 of the proposed Equal Rights Amendment to the Constitution of the United States shall be interpreted as follows:

For 51 years now the proposed Equal Rights Amendment has been subject to debate and controversy, but there is a common understanding that it has never been passed. The amendment has been amended to include language that would protect the right of women to vote and to hold office. It has also been amended to prohibit discrimination based on sex in any public or private place or facility that receives Federal assistance.

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Letters To The Editor

RA Is Not a Rubber Stamp

To the Editor:

I once wrote an editorial entitled "It's time to get involved." It was about getting involved in student activities. The recent article concerned unfortunate incidents which occurred in Roger Bill last semester has been received with surprisingly little response. It appears that the rumour mill on campus brought the particulars of the crimes to most ears long before the newspaper could enlighten its readers. We were scooped again, by word of mouth.

The article did, however, question the system of justice at Bates College. When the actions of certain first floor residents of "the Bill" came to the attention on the Office of the Dean of the College, and investigations began, the structural system of justice began. The process of natural and human justice should have happened long before. James Carignan suggests that his office is not one of investigation. Because the Dean does not actively seek information regarding problems of intimidation, theft, physical violence, and sexual misconduct, he must necessarily rely on student "tips." Carignan cannot operate, because of his philosophy of education, without students presenting him with information about other students. Many of us knew about the incident in Roger Bill long before Dean Carignan was informed. Many of us knew of other misconduct perpetrated by the same individual. Many of us now know of other thefts and fights, campus pregnancies, molestations and molesters which are or have gone unattended and uncontrolled. Crime is not running rampant on campus. Bates is, however, a community not completely free from crime. The Dean of the College, because he sees his role as an educator rather than law enforcer, will not fully accept the responsibility of protecting the individuals of Bates College. It becomes the duty of those individuals to protect themselves.

The people living in Roger Williams had a dorm meeting last Thursday night because it was felt that The Bates Student article "came down hard on the dorm." The residents of Roger Williams Hall are not all demented, crazed characters, raping and destroying. But perhaps the article should have come down harder on the dorm. Perhaps it should also have come down harder on a lot of people knew about the shaming and alleged sexual assault in Roger Bill and only one of us did anything about it. We didn't want to get involved. It wasn't that big a deal.

Tom Vannah

Editor's Note

Due to editorial error, last week's article on tenure mista-
kely reported that tenure deci-
sions would be made "within the
week," while the copy actually
had read that such decisions
would be made within the next few
weeks. Also, The Student has now
received confirmation that Assis-
tant Professor of Political Science
John W. Simon is not eligible for
tenure this year. That information
had been unavailable to the news-
paper prior to this week.

Letters to the Editor should be submitted no later than Tuesday at noon for publication in Friday's edition each week. Letters must be signed. Names of signatures numbering more than 10 cannot be published.
Hot Line Successful in First Week

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

The Psychology Club Hot Line, which began late in February to serve the Bates community, has had a good beginning. "I really feel good about the way things are going," commented Donna Anderson, a founder of the Hot Line. Thus far the program has had a favorable response. There has been a great deal of support from all sides, including the Psychology department, students and faculty. People have been conscientiously showing up for their shifts at the phones and have shown enthusiasm about the project.

"The few calls we've received have gone fine," stated Anderson hopefully more people will feel comfortable calling. The people working on the Hot Line realize, they say, that this type of program starts slowly. It takes a long time to build a name and good reputation for any service.

To promote the program posters have been put up in every dorm and house. Notification of the hours and phone number have been published in the newsletter and the Student. There is also an announcement on WRJR. The group is presently waiting for the arrival of stickers, printed with the hours and phone number to be put on all campus phones.

The people who answer phones for the Hot Line are receiving continuing training to aid them with answering the phones. The Hot Line provides information and referral references for almost any problem.

In the future Anderson would like to see the program expanded. The idea of longer hours and opening the service to the Lewiston-Auburn area are possible methods of expansion.

The main purpose of the Hot Line is to provide someone to talk to. "We are willing to listen to anyone," stated Anderson. The service is strictly confidential.

The Hot Line is open Sunday through Thursday from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Friday and Saturday 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. The telephone number is 786-4363.

Peace Corps Plan Workshop

This year marks the 15th anniversary of VISTA — Volunteers In Service To America — and representatives from that program, and its sister program, Peace Corps, will be on campus March 20.

They'll be at the Chase Hall lobby, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. to talk with interested students. Seniors should sign up for personal interviews in advance at the Office of Career Counseling.

VISTA and the Peace Corps offer some unique opportunities: build a solar greenhouse in Africa; organize a low-income community to conserve energy here in America.

College graduates with backgrounds in health, business, agriculture, the sciences, and many other majors are needed. Volunteers receive many benefits besides the experience of helping other people and traveling to different places. Each volunteer receives a living expense allowance, medical and dental insurance, transportation funds, and an end-of-service stipend of $900 for VISTAs and $2,000 for Peace Corps.

Graduates can defer some of their student loans while serving, and each volunteer receives on your of non-competitive status for federal jobs after serving.

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The American Cancer Society thanks you.

Your employees thank you.

Their families thank you.

You’ve become a life saver. Literally. For installing our Employee Education Program. For letting us supply free films, exhibits, speakers, pamphlets, posters, and articles for your company publications. For accepting our help in arranging “action” programs for your employees... for detection of colorectal cancer, instructions in breast cancer examination, for detection of cervical cancer via the Pap test. For simply understanding that if cancer is detected in its early stages, chances for cure are greatly increased. Thank you.

Hundreds of companies now have an American Cancer Society Employee Education Program. If yours isn’t one of them, call us.

American Cancer Society
2,000,000 people fighting cancer.