Divestment Decision Due Next Week

by John Bevilacqua
Staff Reporter

On Monday night in Skelton Lounge, the Representative Assembly unanimously ratified the approved extracurricular activities budget in its entirety, without the "treacherous rigamarole of ap- proving each club's individual al- lotment," as one member saw it. The meeting, which was smoothly run and well attended by the rep- resentatives, was a sharp contrast to last week's.

"There were no real drastic changes, except for the addition of $1,000 to the Afro-American Club, which in my opinion was ripped off from the originally proposed budget. We took little pieces and pieces of the budget from other groups which we received dramatic increases," explained Matt Loeb, the representa- tive who proposed that the budget be passed as a whole.

"At the questionnaire itself suggests," Dean of the Faculty Carl Dahlstrom said, "students have an opportunity to put their feelings about short term into writ- ten suggestions which will be studied by the EPC. It is very im- portant that we have as much feed- back as possible."

The committee on Educational Policy is distributing to all students a questionnaire regarding their academic calendar at Bates.

The survey, which will be con- ducted through April 4, will include a questionaire regarding short term (rather than the current two proposals which include in- them changes such as a five week short term rather than the current two), and a 4% increase in the current five week-long Thanksgiving recess.

The Committee on Curriculum and Calendar is currently studying the possibility of adding a full week which include in- them changes as a five week short term rather than the current two, and a 4% increase in the current five week-long Thanksgiving recess.

This week in The Student:
- Interviews with newly ten-ured professors about the effect tenure has on their decisions to remain at Bates and an examination of the tenure criteria.
- A look at the alcohol consump- tion by Bates students from some of the local bars and stores which self-report and which we have verified.
- The future of football at Bates.
- In-depth coverage of the Bates students who are among the 30,000 attending the anti-draft rally in Washington, D.C.
- The issue of divestment, as contained in the students' faculty committee on divestment.
- The University's position on the newest J. Gielis band album, "Loves Inka's"
- A review of the newest J. Gielis band album, "Loves Inka's"
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This week in the Calendar:
- Arts and Entertainment:
  - An appraisal of the short term course offerings, limited enroll- ment in them and student reaction to the registration for short term.
- Next Week:
  - In Bates Forum next week, Letters to the Editor will examine the year in review. If you would like your letter published, submit it to the Student, Box 309, 324 Chase Hall, no later than 5 p.m. Monday.
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Sixteen Bates students marched on the Capitol Saturday as part of a nationwide protest against the draft. The protest, organized by the New York-based Mobilization Against the Draft, began early Saturday morning at the Ellipse by the Washington Monument and culminated in a march down Pennsylvania Avenue to a rally on the Ellipse.

The sixteen Bates students who attended Saturday's demonstration left Lewiston early Friday evening in a carpool van. By 7 a.m. they had arrived in Washington and were promptly asked by pro- tester organizers to serve as peace marshalls for the march. After a brief training session, which ended well before the official start of the march itself, the students were ex- pected to help maintain order among the growing crowds. Atten- dance was sparse at the Ellipse as the morning wore on, though the brief program consisted of schedule as marches behind Rev. William Sloane Coffin and other speakers and entertainers discussing their views on draft registration.

The site of the crowds grew by, despite the biting cold and snow, and the march on the Capitol began, the Bates contingent as- signed to the front line. The afternoon crowds on the mall and inside the Smithsonian museums were limited to a few lines as the march passed; some joined the demonstrators as they approached the site of the rally.

At the Capitol itself, the rally began in earnest. The crowd, now estimated by Park Service Police to number 30,000 and by organizers to have reached 50,000, settled be- neath the imposing presence of the Capitol dome for almost four hours of chanting and singing led by celebrities representing diverse interest groups from around the country.

Many in the crowd waved ban- ners or chanted slogans endorsing groups with second-class na- tional ties. Among the sponsoring organizations, however, were such diverse groups as the Student As- sociation for the State University of New York, the African American Revolutionary Party, Veterans for Peace and the American Federa- tion of State, County and Municipal Employees.

Speakers ranged from Senator Mark Hatfield (R-Oregon) to Shakti Carmichael, Bella Abzug, the cast of "Hair," and a district president of the United Auto Workers.
The three colleges still support the station financially, but not to the extent they did in previous years. As a result of the shrinking of the general board of the NAACP chapters and PTAs, trusts with which the station has financial ties, the station is now on an alternating basis, changing the affiliation of the general board of the NAACP chapters and PTAs, trusts with which the station has financial ties, the station is now on an alternating basis, changing.
Washington Protest of Another Era
by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday's rally was not the first rally in Washington, D.C. that Bates students have attended. On Saturday, November 13, 1969, 32 Bates students joined an estimated 600,000 people in a march to protest the war in Vietnam.

The Bates marchers convened at Arlington Cemetery for the March on Death on Friday, each wearing a placard bearing the name of an American soldier from Maine who had died in Vietnam. After the marchers reached the Capitol they symbolically placed a wreath in coffin to be delivered to the President in the mass on Saturday morning.

Unlike the protest which took place in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, December 6, that protest was forced to break up two of the Vietnam demonstrations with tear gas and non-lethal gas. In the Washington, D.C. demonstration, some of the students were led off by police, and police used tear gas to disperse demonstrators at the Department of Labor and Justice after some windows were broken.

Speaking at the rally in 1969 was another very different era.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, who addressed the demonstrators as "My children," Senator George McGovern and Nobel Laureate George Wald of Harvard, who has been active in the current anti-registration protest. In addition, Arlo Guthrie, Pete Seeger, Peter and Paul and Mary and Mary spoke at the Washington rally last Saturday.

Again, common to both marches, the demonstrators did make an appearance at either rally. The spirit of the protest was that they would not accept the coffin and remained in the White House, where the motorcade parked bumper to bumper and about 200 people stood around the White House. The students did not release the name of those who were killed in the war. Many of the demonstrators left the White House.

What the diverse sponsoring organizations of the protest that Saturday saw was the demonstration of a broad base of support. It's not just a question of the students, but a question of the teachers, the workers, the nurses and the nurses who themselves have misinterpreted this movement as a sweep through the streets of the country without any real purpose. These students are finding a government that will see a relaxation in the current overwhelming enthusiasm which that was seen before the last election.

These students are finding a government which can work for them, not against them. They are struck by the fact that protest is now a way through which their concerns, at least, are brought to the attention of the government. They reject the "next time we won't march on the Capitol, we'll march on the White House," as has been suggested by Rev. Shavits and others. But this is only the beginning of the process. One thing for sure is that the current movement is a holdover from the sixties, and that it will continue to be an issue in the eighties and the nineties.

The sense of activism is the same now, in a vague sort of way, as it was in the sixties. There is a sense that the sixties were a period where the analogy ends. The eighties, in contrast, are a time of political division and a period of significant difference. Differences are many, while similarities are few. Senior Shainbaum, meanwhile, seems to be more concerned about action, and a renewed sense of protest among American youth. But that is the issue, and with any such movement will find that an end to the threat of draft registration will see a relaxation in the current overwhelming enthusiasm which that was seen before the last election.

The police are still on the road. The fact that their concerns, in the aggregate, are helping to bring about action, and a renewed sense of protest among American youth. But that is the issue, and with any such movement will find that an end to the threat of draft registration will see a relaxation in the current overwhelming enthusiasm which that was seen before the last election.
Promotion of Faculty Involves Seven Criteria

by Scott Damon

Promotion from associate professor to full professor at Bates is subject to more intricate, more complex testing than tenure evaluations with the exception of the professor who is in the decision.

Article II Section 4.e of the Faculty Handbook states, "A professor in the second year of his or her term before retirement will be subject to the normal review procedure of the college faculty regarding performance and promotion to the rank of associate professor."

The college's practice is to promote all associate professors who have been in good standing throughout their first five years of service to the rank of full professor. However, the college has not promoted an associate professor to full professor in the last two years.

The College's needs, according to Dean of the Faculty Carl Struik, are determined by the individual and the college as a whole. The evaluation of the faculty members is designed to determine the individual's abilities.

"It's not too difficult. Level of Performance" are two controversial criteria. Many tenure candidates have raised the issue of how well the college can evaluate the faculty members of the college's individual abilities.

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Short Term

Student after student responded similarly to the questions asked about short term, of the positive points mentioned were: the pressure is less, lack of pressure, off-campus travel, "orientation experience, an opportunity to drink a few beers at summer jobs, a closer relationship with students and professors, and something to look forward to at the end of a tough year. Some students were not hopeless opposed to a five-week short term, while others felt that short term was already short enough. The general consensus was, however, that short term is one of the most positive aspects of the Bates curriculum.

One sophomore felt that although he opposed to short term the unit itself had potential. "It has to depend on the students and faculty mutually applying themselves," she says. "They administration to make it work, and it would be a definite drawback to eliminate short term. No other college can boast such a unique learning experience." A junior with a similar opinion said, "I think it's one of the most positive aspects we have here. Students look forward to the last six weeks. Everyone is so self-conscious about grades here it gives us a chance to relax." Another junior says, "I definitely think it will affect our grades, but I think it's just another move by the administration to show their power, and to let the students know the privileges and cut down on our pleasures from short term.

Several of the seniors polled expressed sympathy for those who will go through Bates without the benefit of short term, some felt that the students were getting a "raw deal." One senior states, "I think short term is a wonderful institution.

Simon Says

He Won't Seek Nomination

John W. Simon, Bates Professor of Political Science, and Maine State Legislator, announced yesterday that he will not seek re-election to the Maine House of Representatives. Simon endorsed Democrat Richard A. Fournier, and disclosed his plans to serve as campaign treasurer.

Simon listed that since his past fifteen months in the Legislature have been exciting, but not in his statement at yesterday's press conference in City Hall, Simon said, "Life is more than politics," he continued, "My wife Carol and I both have full-time jobs that we find extremely fulfilling. We have one child who is six years old, and another who is due to be born in April. It is our considered judgment that we must serve the next session of the Legislature would place an unwarranted strain on our family." Simon also cited economic reasons as factors in his decision.

He assured those gathered, "this decision will not adversely affect my service as a State Representative, it is a well-thought-out decision of my current term."

Ed. Note: Professor Simon's resignation was discussed in depth in the next issue of the Bates Student.

Bates Dates

Visual Arts Classes for Adults

Visual and Performing Arts classes meet one week for 10 weeks. The one-day Basketry Workshop has a tuition of $25; all other Visual Arts classes have a tuition of $40. Performing Arts courses are $35 for the 10-week term unless otherwise noted. On behalf of The Bates Student, all Bates College students, staff, and faculty receive a 10% discount on tuitions. There is an annual registration fee of $5.00, good for any number of classes during the fall, winter, and spring terms. The studio fee listed for Visual Arts courses is paid once, when registering.

Photography I: Tuesdays or Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.
Photography II: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.
Drawing I: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.
Drawing II: Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.
Life Drawing: Tuesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.
Watercolor I: Mondays, 6:30-9:00 p.m., or Thursdays, 9:30-12:00 noon. Studio fee: $3.00.
Painting I: Wednesdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $4.00.
Photography I: Mondays or Thursdays, 6:30-9:00 p.m. Studio fee: $5.00.

Special One-Day Basketry Workshops: Saturday, April 12, or Sunday, April 13, 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Tuition $25, including all supplies. no registration fee. This workshop is part of a cooperative program with the Engine House in Auburn where the instructor, Karin Lonning, will be exhibiting her work between April 11 and May 11.

Call for Papers

Performing Arts Classes for Adults

Central Maine's Regional Cultural Center
53 Park Street, P.O. Box 2346
Lewiston, Maine 04240
(207) 783-9711

CLASS SCHEDULES FOR THE SPRING TERM: APRIL 14-JUNE 21

Open House, March 30, 6:00-7:30 p.m. An informal opportunity to visit the center while instructors are in their studios working. We'll also be having a Fundamentals of Dance class from 6:00-7:00 p.m., open free of charge to all who'd like to participate (wear loose fitting clothes).
Washington March

(Continued from Page 3)

women both will make the policy and the coffee this time," she said.
David Harris, a leader of the draft resistance movement in the sixties, discussed the policies of the current administration in re-
gard to the draft legislation now before Congress. "It's no secret as to what Jimmy Carter and his people want," he said.

"There are ghosts here with us today," Harris told the crowd.

A roaring cheeur greeted the next speaker, former congresswoman Bella Abzug. Abzug shared her memories of the passions of the crowd. Concent-
trating again on women's issues, former congresswoman Abzug also took the opportunity to criticize administration policies.

"We don't have to prove our de-

We don't have to prove our de-
rations to Congress," Abzug said. "The President would do us a favor if he's trying to in duce us to the White House..."

Abzug also took the opportunity to make this an important occasion. "We don't have to prove our de-

The former congresswoman touched on many political issues in her address. "I think it's time people found out that the system of current policies, I think it's time people took back the power of their choice," she said. "We're not the only one in Pennsylvania, all the other congressmen in Pennsylvania have a right to be here too..."

Abzug capped her address with an endorsement for a presidential hopeful. "I believe Jimmy Carter is the person's shoulder... we need someone who will take the initia-
tive."

The type of student the Alumni Office is seeking is a "self-starter". "I'm looking over this Westmore. He explained "It's not a position where I'm going to ask questions. I'm going to ask questions."

The position opened as a result of a proposal by the Assistant Alumni Secretary Sarah Potter. One of the major duties of her posi-
tion is the creation of new events and activities. "It happened when we realized there's a whole new generation," she said, and continued by expressing the desire to make the internship program successful.

The position will be half-time for a period of six months. "I think it's a great opportunity," said the Alumni Office, Lane 2.

Applicants are encouraged to send a brief résumé of recent experiences and activities, a one-page state-
ment of application and interest, and two people in administration or faculty who can evaluate the applicant's qualifications. The deadline for applications is March 24 and all information should go to the Alumni Office, Lane 2.
A Sports Special Report: The Future of Bates College Football:

by Ethan Whitaker

Staff Reporter

Bates College is in financial trouble. Bates is in the process of making cuts to its athletic department. The President of the college, Dr. Hatch, has been asked to reassess the College's expenditures. It is possible that the football team may be cut, and the training meals of steak and eggs are a thing of the past.

Football is a sport at Bates that is relatively expensive. According to Harrison and Carpenter that football is the most expensive sport at the college and it stays on campus facilities. It is hard to imagine a fall without football players on this campus. "Football: "It may be the most expensive sport at the school, it is in the sports building, it seems to be a leveling process in the athletic department."

According to Bates Football Coach Web Harrison, there is no ongoing evaluation of the football team. Bates is feeling the financial burden of the tuition hike, while most of the cuts have been in spending by athletic teams, football, and men's basketball has been included. As far as I know there has been no recent effort to evaluate the College or to obtain the right personnel to evaluate the College. There has been some discussion that NESCAC may in fact move in on this case, across the nation many athletes are saying that the football team was cut and the training meals of steak and eggs are a thing of the past.

In "A" league Chase-Webb was asked about the College's cut budget. "I know that NESCAC may in fact move in on this case, across the nation many athletes are saying that the football team was cut and the training meals of steak and eggs are a thing of the past."

Mac on Sports

Sports Style

by Tim MacNamara

Writers, especially of sports, differ widely in their styles and their approaches. Some writers say that "Darrell Griffith was hot from the outside to their semifinal win" in which he scored 34 points against Iowa. While another might report that "Sam and his team's perfor- mance in the N.C.A.A. semifinal was one of the best in the last 20 years". "Darrell Griffith was hot from the outside to their semifinal win" in which he scored 34 points against Iowa. While another might report that "Sam and his team's perfor- mance in the N.C.A.A. semifinal was one of the best in the last 20 years".

The trend is for football players to be given a great example for their peers, but it is more than likely that the LaCrosse player who has grown from nine to twenty-two his senior year will never increase the number of women who want to be football players. The size of the athletic budget has not increased proportionately to the number of girls who want to be football players. In its current financial state, it seems that the College has no additional money to fund the new sport. In the last several years, four women's sports teams have been eliminated, including women's basketball, soccer, and tennis.

When asked about this several voluntary cuts, Chase-Webb pointed out that in years past the team traveled down to Tufts the Friday night before the game. This has been changed in recent years as the team now travels to the Tufts game on Saturday morning and returns after the game with the resulting savings in hotel accommodations and food.

In the addition football the team now allows four players to participate in playoffs. This individual team budgets are kept secret by the college as it is the entire sports budget. According to President Thomas Hayes Hendley, the College has not yet been able to make a decision that Bates would follow suit if such a decision was made. The President of the College has decided to explore the future of football at Bates College. Is there a future for football at Bates College?

In "B" upper, Chase had a pair of 46-38 wins over Roger Bill and Adams 3 to take first place. Herrick-Off clinched second with a 9-3 record and Adams 2 crushed Adams 4 to take third place. Hack, a senior, netted 15 for the winners while Jeff Wahlstrom pumped in 12 points. Stu page, a rookie, had 10 points. As Adams 2 was a winner in the final game, the playoffs continue on with the finals in 3 league set for Sunday night. The playoffs end on March 28, 1980.

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Defense will still be the backbone of the 1980 Bates team, with seasoned senior goalie Sam Aykanian of Marlboro, Mass., again expected to stop opponents' shots. Last season Aykanian averaged almost 15 saves per game. He'll be backed up by freshman Mark Chamberlain of Newmarket, N.H., whom Harrison describes as having "good goalie skills."

Helping keep the ball away from the goalies will be an experienced defensive squad led by senior Russ Swapp of Haverhill, Mass. Other defenders include improved sophomore Jeff Melvin of Norwood, Mass., senior Bucky Morgan of Wakefield, Mass., and freshmen Neal Davidson of Keene, N.H., and Howie Katz of Brookline, Mass.

At midfield, Bates will rely on several veterans. The first unit consists of seniors Ryan Collison of Fairfield, Conn., and Mark McSherry of Wilton, Conn., and junior Tom Johnson of Sparks, Md. On the second unit are sophomores Kraig Haynes of Englewood, Colo., and DeDe Soeharto of Djarkarta, Indonesia, and senior Kurt Jepson of New Sweden, Maine. Collison tallied eight goals and eight assists last season, while McSherry spent the year studying overseas and is expected to add strength to the midfield.

Three of the Bobcats' top five scorers in 1979 will return as the starting attack squad. They are juniors Randi Hopkinson of West Hartford, Conn., and Pete Heim of Needham, Mass., and sophomore Dave Scheetz of Simsbury, Conn. The three combined for 31 goals and 21 assists last year, almost half of Bates' total points.

Harrison expects freshman Mark Young of Needham, Mass., to help on attack, along with converted

Lacrosse Team Looks to Improve

By Scott Damon

Staff Reporter

Bates' Fencing Club

The 12-match slate begins April 22 against Nasson.

Other home contests will be April 24, Colby; April 28, Maine; May 3, Norwich, and May 8, MIT.

Having built a solid defensive team over the past two seasons, Harrison is beginning to look for more offense and ball control, for, as he points out, "You can't score if you don't have the ball." The team over the past two seasons, Harrison and Bates, which means Harrison and you don't have the ball." The team over the past two seasons, Harrison and Bates, which means Harrison and

Bates Fencers Take on UMF

by Scott Damon

Staff Reporter

Bates' Fencing Club held at meet in the Alumni Gym Sunday afternoon with champion competitors from the University of Maine at Farmington.

Present for the UMF "Killer Bees" were Bruce Kgellander and Dave Goodrich. Both are members of the UMF "A" or alumni team. Kgellander was the state epee champion in 1979 and runner-up that same year in both full and sabre. Goodrich was runner-up in epees in the March 1979 state championship and Bates' Eric Kline beat him in that event Sunday.

In foil, Kgellander came in first and Goodrich followed second by Matt Garwick (Bates), Kline and Marty Silva (Bates). Kgellander was given a bye in the first round, but his record of ten undefeated bouts and winning of all three events would indicate that he probably didn't need it.

Other Bates foil competitors were Bruce Barrett, Scott Hazelton, Steve Barrett and Bob Pleatman. Pleatman turned in an outstanding performance, twice going to "La Belle" (4-4 tie) before losing on the final touch 5-4.

In epee, Bates used electric scorers for the first time. Kgellander was again first, Goodrich second, Line third and Silva fourth. The standings of the last three had to be determined by match scores as they were tied in wins-losses stand-

Budweiser. KING OF BEERS. ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

GENUINE

GENUINE

GENUINE

GENUINE

Genius of the Week — The week's Athlete of the Week is Richard Kwiatkowski who led his intramural team into the playoffs with an 11-1 record. He will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.

Tracksters Name New Captains

Three of Bates College's runners have been named co-captains of the Bobcats' women's track for 1980-81, head coach Coach King has announced.

Elected were Kathy Leonail of Littleton, N.H., and Priscilla Kidder of Concord, Mass. Leonard, daughter of Thelma and Eleanor Collins of Littleton, is among Bates' top middle and long-distance runners. A member of the college's first cross-country squad, she placed at 880 yards, 800 meters, 440 yards during the track season and was a member of several relays. She set a new Bates record at 800 meters in a meet against the University of Pennsylvania.

Collins, daughter of Howard and Jean Collins of Littleton, also was elected co-captain. She specializes in middle-distance events. She placed in meets at 880 yards and 800 meters and was a member of several relays.

Kidder, daughter of George and Frances Kidder of Plymouth, Mass., is a member of the Bates cross-country team. An injury prevented her from running during much of the track season, but coach King counting on her to anchor the Bates distance unit in 1980-81.

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The J. Geils Band: "Love Stinks"

This Boston-based group, whose members that it began recording in 1969, have not dulled with the release of All That Jazz, Bob Fosse, tries to join the two producers, Mulberry Street, but instead comes up with one of the most self-indulgent pieces of pop this side of a Los Angeles night club set. Although not everyone is mentioned, all of the performers did a great job and should be congratulated. Caution Night 1983 was its usual success.

The whole essence of our station is to produce abstract depictions of life with one of the most self-indulgent pieces of pop this side of a Los Angeles night club set. Although not everyone is mentioned, all of the performers did a great job and should be congratulated. Caution Night 1983 was its usual success.

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Coal Miner's Daughter: From Crags to Riches

By Andrea Diehl

National News Bureau

"Coal Miner's Daughter" is a diamond in the rough—romantic, yet sharp and tough, sparking thunder and lightning, with a little bit of argumen
tiveness. It's an almost gem is a tribute to the woman who gave it life, Loretta Lynn.

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Further evidence of the 14:1 ratio can be seen in Math 111 (three sections, 166 students), English 31 (eight sections, 138 students), Astronomy 101 (148 students), Chemistry 107 (136 students in two sections), Bio 153 (two sections, 130 students), Physics 107 (three sections, 106 students), Anthropology 220 (70 students), Psych 218 (68 students) and History 103 (80 students).

Come on now, an English course with 158 students? Even if the number is divided by eight, the scene conjures up visions of cattle pens herded through Shakespeare in six easy lessons.

Those who claim classes are not overcrowded at Bates point to the figures also. Last year’s course enrollments, they say, included 61% of all classes with 20 or fewer students. What they don’t say is that, obviously, 39% have enrollments over twenty; of that, 14%, or 50 courses, have more than 40 students enrolled; 6% have over 60.

The problem is, of course, that most of the courses with unworkable enrollments are introductory courses for freshmen. First impressions of Bates, for many, continue to be formed by a look at several dozen heads in the Flene Room and trying to figure out if there’s really a professor up there. Freshmen seminars: the loyal about Freshmen just plain old don’t take freshmen seminars here, the administration lament.

The other problem with reciting neat figures to refute claims of overcrowding is the fact that in an English course (and ideally, in any other course) or a science lab, 30 people is a huge class. On paper, 30 is a small class, a concept of an ideal size, but discussion is usually impossible in those cases. Interaction with faculty is severely hampered on an individual basis when it is a case of thirty individuals and one faculty member. Students and professors really want it to work out, but... the logistics just aren’t there.

“The principle academic change suggested by seniors in a study by Professor Richard Wagner, by the way, is the promotion of closer student-faculty relations; increased informal student-faculty contact, smaller classes and/or more seminars—mentioned by more than a third of the students.”

The disagreements about this issue are and will remain, numerous. The point is that, indeed, class size is an issue; and it is an issue to be dealt with.

If current class sizes are unacceptable, then eliminate the notion that Bates remains a relatively small, coeducational liberal arts college devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of the individual handbook (—College Catalogue). And then turn a few pages and rub out the 14:1 student-faculty ratio contention. It’s true, of course, that these freshmen and senior seminars are taken into account, but it is the one with the most at stake if a sense of student-faculty relations, academic dis-}

"There are four of us. The rest is none of your business."
ETS Delays Reduced

Law School applicants are advised, by Educational Testing Service that the eight-week delays in releasing Law School Data Assembly Service (LSDAS) reports, caused by the late delivery of a new computer system, have been reduced to two weeks — the level experienced in the past three years.

Because earlier delays slowed the decision process in some law schools, the Law School Admission Council, sponsor of the LSDAS, has recommended that the earliest possible date of law school deadlines be extended from April 1, 1980, to May 1, 1980. Individual law schools, however, determine their own deadline dates.

After this additional measure, the LSDAS has also asked law schools to verify that each school has all the information from the LSDAS necessary to complete its admission decision for the year.

More than 275,000 LSDAS reports have been produced by the system so far this year, according to Educational Testing Service, which administers the LSDAS for the Law School Admission Council.

The LSDAS was begun in 1970 at the request of law schools. Its purpose is to summarize information from college transcripts, test scores, and other data collected by the Law School Admission Test and other biographical information used for evaluation by law school admission offices.

Students who are faced with specific problems involving LSDAS reports are asked to write to LSDAS, Newtown, Pa. 18940.

Mac on Sports

(Continued from Page 6)

watch all the reruns of "Bed of Roundtable", if Red Auerbach has to stoop to exploiting 18-year-olds as if they were mere boxes of cigars in order to insure the future of his job, I have lost a few points in my book. I say draft beer, not freshmen.

Oh, by the way, my article last week, although it commanded no letters from the Bates community, caused quite a stir in some other newspapers. From the New York Times: "Although the story was beautiful, non-biting — very different!" From the Washington Post: "... it was a side we've never seen before in Mac, an apologetic side, an understanding side, a sort of proof that he can be passionate if the situation demands it." And from the Boston Globe: "... a superior display of mixing emotion with fact." This goes to journalism as chicken is to Frank Perdue. Bravo, Mac! I didn't think that it was that good. As a matter of fact, I was told the other day by one appreciative reader, who eventually appeared whether my writing was journalistic or not: 'I don't think many people on campus think: 'Wow!' I was really stunned and set back when I found out that less than 100% of the student body was behind me. Oh well. See you next week, gang.