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Bates College

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# The Student

## Rooming: How The Lottery System Will Work

by David Foster

This Saturday marks the beginning of what actually could be a very exciting experience. On this day, computer-assigned numbers for the class of '77 will be posted on the ramp to Commons and in the CSA office. Since the lottery is a new system for room assignment, its efficacy is anybody's guess. All that can be predicted with accuracy is the tension that will mount as each student waits for his or her number to come up.

After the junior has gotten his number, he then makes his final rooming decisions and reports to Hirasawa Lounge on Monday night armed with a long list of preferred rooms. All available rooms will be posted in the lounge in schematic form, so that when a student's number comes up he will have two minutes to write his name in the square that represents the room he wants. Up-to-date lists will therefore be kept posted, and the numbers will also be announced over WRJR, to give the whole affair an election-night feeling. Once the student has signed for his room, the pressure is off, and he can relax with a beer in the joy or disappointment of knowing definitely where he will live next year.

So how does the number system work? Every student is randomly assigned a number within his class, excluding group rooming forms, where one number will be assigned for all members of the group. (Don't worry about this: if you haven't already signed up for group rooming, the deadline is

already past.) If, for instance, you get number 15 and you are planning to live with a roommate who had the misfortune of receiving number 187, you report to Hirasawa around 7 on Monday night, and wait until Mike Cary or Debbie Thomas calls out "fifteen". Then you and your roommate precede to the board, and have two minutes to decide which remaining room you want to live in next year. Make sure either you or your roommate shows up!

These are the dates upon which lottery numbers will be posted in Commons:

- Saturday, March 20 — Seniors ('77)
- Wednesday, March 24 — Juniors ('78)
- Saturday, March 27 — Sophomores ('79)

The actual assignment of rooms occurs according to this schedule:

- Monday, March 22 — Seniors
  - Thursday, March 25 — Juniors
  - Monday, March 29 — Sophomores
- For the seniors, the whole affair starts at 7:00, and times for the other two classes will be announced later.

Of course, as with any system, there are several idiosyncracies of which everyone should be aware. First of all, upperclassmen are *required* to find roommates, as no freshmen will be assigned with upperclassmen. Secondly, the administration hopes that a "sense of honor and fairness" will prevail, and

Cont. on page 6

## Isaacson Discusses Rape Precautions With Dorm Residents

by John Howe

Dean of Students Judith Isaacson has recently met with the residents of two dormitories to discuss the topic of rape. These meetings were held at the request of the dormitory proctors in order to familiarize students with various precautions and procedures to prevent assault.

These visits come in the wake of a recent incident in which a man exposed himself in front of the Chapel to two Bates coeds. The women who were involved in the incident reported the incident to campus security immediately.

The two students were questioned shortly after the incident by Ms. Isaacson and Campus Security. "We wanted to make sure the incident didn't involve anything more than indecent exposure," said Isaacson. The man who reportedly exposed himself has not been apprehended yet, but Isaacson and security officials do not believe he was a student.

Ms. Isaacson says that psychologists tell her this type of behavior is not characteristic of a rapist. She notes that it is believed to be a phobia similar to that of a "peeping-Tom."

"This type of thing occurs very

infrequently at Bates," says Dean Isaacson, "but when it does, we must take every incident seriously." The Dean added that there have been several incidents of attempted rape in the past seven years.

"People ask me questions about personal protection. I give them the information I have, which includes security procedures," says Ms. Isaacson referring to her meetings with students.

The Dean reports that her meetings with students have gone well. She feels that students are frequently unaware of what they should do in case something does happen.

The past seven years has brought great improvement in the Bates security system. Many of these were inspired by the opening of coed dormitories. The College felt that with mixed dormitories, security procedures should be improved to insure safety. At this time a system of paid receptionists was instituted to check the identity of people entering coed dormitories late at night.

The campus security force has also been increased in the past seven years. The force now includes Mr. Chet Emmons, Mr. Harold Williams, and part time Mr. Martincus. A crew of night watchmen is also constantly touring the campus at night.



R.A. Party Committee consults with janitorial expert.

Photo by Steve Wice

## Representative Assembly Party Committee Created

by Chris Neilsen

The Representative Assembly is in the process of establishing a Committee on Parties. The general goal of this committee is to provide the average Bates student with a wider range of social options than those presently existing on campus. The R.A. believes that by channeling the direction of social functions away from the typical large keg party or cocktail party, the incidence of extraordinary dorm damage will cease.

The idea of such a committee was conceived in a meeting between Dean of Students Judith Isaacson and the

Residential Life Committee shortly after the keg party held at Smith South last month. The consensus of those at the meeting was that the limited type party tended also to limit the number of people in attendance.

It is felt by the R.A. that a "party committee" set up under its auspices will encourage a wider range of choices and participation of more students. Bob Larson and Charlie Zelle are working out the details of this committee at present. Rather than set up guidelines saying what not to do, this committee would help to create a more positive form of student socializing.

One function of this committee will be to co-sponsor (with other campus organizations) large events along the idea of Disco, sponsored last semester by Chase Hall Committee and Afro-Am.

A brief investigation was undertaken by the *Student* to study the present status of parties at Bates. Blue slips, which are the administrative procedure for holding large parties, were analyzed. Maintenance reports of dormitory damage were also studied.

According to the blue slip forms, there were 65 parties held last semester, with 35 being held to date this semester. These parties ranged in size from 10 people to 300 people. The parties took the form of semi-formal dinners, cocktail parties, birthday parties, Halloween and Christmas parties, keg parties and barbecues. Most of these parties planned for attendances of between 150-300 people.

Mr. McKenzie of the Maintenance Department says that much of the damage at parties is the extra work of cleaning and rewaxing the floors. He also stated that broken windows and chairs were common.

Dorm damage resulting from these parties generally ranged from nothing to \$150. Rand Hall had a bill of \$136 for its Jan. 12 keg party. One notable exception to these figures is the damage at Smith South a month ago which has accumulated to \$950. However, a majority of the parties had damage bills in the vicinity of \$50.

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# NOTES AND COMMENTARY

"The journey, not the arrival matters." Montaigne

## Editorial

March 21 marks the coming of Spring. It also is the day devoted to moratoriums on the Earth's environment — Earth Day. Many of us have forgotten the days in past years when we went outside and cleaned up streets, parks, and school grounds. Several years back pollution suddenly became a hot issue. Many people felt that the high interest level of the public would die off. Today we once again ask: Have we come very far?

The answer is yes. The Bates curriculum now includes several courses in Ecological Studies. Ecology and Environmental studies have become popular courses not only for Biology majors, but also for Humanities and Social Science majors. Students and faculty members are now participating in a lecture series concerning environmental issues. The opportunities for learning about Ecology and the environment have vastly improved.

We as a nation are beginning to realize that modern life can hurt and destroy the environment. Yet regardless of this education, our society still allows the environment to take a back seat. During the hard choices of the past few years we have often opted out for the status quo rather than for strict environmental laws.

We know today that pollution hurts the earth's environment, which means that it will also hurt human life. Yet we are still willing to pollute the rivers, the air, the land. One of society's biggest problems still is what to do with all the trash we discard. We know today that discarding it in the "proper places" will not solve our basic problem: waste and pollution of the environment.

On Earth Day 1976 we should reaffirm the drive to recycle everything we can: paper, beer cans, and bottles. Paper recycling boxes are available in every dorm — use them. A recycling bin for cans and bottles could be made available by a group of enterprising students. This group of students might undertake a project that would also involve the Lewiston Community. Finally, environmental issues should be of prime concern to us when deciding who to vote for in the next election.

We need the earth and its environment in order to survive. On March 21 we should reaffirm an active stance against the destruction of the environment. A strong Bates recycling project would be a positive step in the right direction.

J.H.H.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

We're looking for new ways and ideas for stimulating the Bates College community. One idea that was suggested was a gathering of students, faculty and others. This will afford all the opportunity of meeting one another. Hopefully this will generate other ideas, so . . .

Every Friday afternoon from 4:00 to 6:00, beginning on March 26, there will be a new opportunity at Bates College to communicate with, relate to, and enjoy other people. The "people" include everyone of the community of Bates — faculty, students, administrators. Fridays can now be celebrated at the HAPPY HOUR in various hosting dorms where beer, fruit punch and munchies will be provided. The C.A. has appropriated money for the refreshments, but the most important part — the people and the sharing — is up to us. Take advantage of this time every week to get together with others and have a good time.

MARCH 26 PAGE 2nd  
FLOOR LOUNGE  
Sincerely,  
Jeanne Cleary  
Tod Goble  
Wendy Korjeff

MAN WALKED  
ON STILTS  
FOR  
1830 MILES!

SYLVA, N.C. — Imagine, walking on Stilts from Paris to Moscow. It was reported a man did just that in France, 80 years ago. But he got off 50 times! The report states he did it in 58 days. How about somebody stilt-walking from Watertown, N.Y. to Miami, Fla., without getting off? Now, North Carolina folks who build stilts by hand, say that record can be beaten by an American. The folks at Beacon

Dear Bates College,

This Monday, when you peer wonderously into your postbox, take a moment to examine the pair of enclosed papers before doing the old crumple and toss. They didn't come easy, and we'd like to think that they warrant a quick eyeball.

Next month, four college grads, (two Batesies no less), will begin a 2,000 mile trek northward from Georgia to Maine along the Appalachian Trail in an effort to raise money for United Cerebral Palsy in Augusta. The format of this extended Walkathon will be an enclosed pledge sheet, soliciting a nominal sum for each mile we can hike.

Nobody likes to ask for money. But the combined potential of a lot of people pledging even a little is so great, that we were compelled to test the benevolency of our fellow students and friends in the Bates community.

In very specific terms, terms that you can relate to, pledging the entire state of New York won't even cost you the price of a beer at the Goose. In fact, you can have most of northern New England for less than it takes to buy the new Bruce Springsteen album.

So please, you can get high and listen to tunes anytime, but you can only pledge for the Cerebral Palsy Appalachian Trail Hike this Monday through Wednesday in the specially marked box in the campus mailroom.

Thanks,  
Chuck Radis  
Roy Madsen  
Marty Kane  
Tux Turkel

Company, Sylva, N.C. say they are hand-crafting stilts that will beat that record. They're hoping some college man or woman, or any individual, will contact them to get details on a new stilt-walking contest.



"From the huge number of Shrines and offerings we've found, we've decided this planet must worship 'DUMP'"

## This Week In Washington

by Senator Edmund S. Muskie

The spending reform program I have introduced proposes a fundamental change in the way Congress looks at the executive branch. It also proposes a change in the way the bureaucracy deals with Congress.

As I wrote last week, I hope public concern over the performance of government will give us the leverage we need in Congress to get this bill passed into law. But, as is the case for all proposals which change our accustomed way of doing things, I am sure there will be substantial opposition.

The bill is relatively simple:

1. Congress would be required to approve virtually every government program at least once every four years. Otherwise, the program automatically goes out of existence. The only exception would be programs like social security and Medicare, to which people contribute with the expectation of future payment.

2. In reviewing these programs, Congress would use a zero-base budget approach. That is, Congress would ask not just how much we should spend for a program, but whether we should spend any money at all for a program. In this way the executive agencies

would be forced to justify each program on its merits. The fact that a program exists would no longer be a reason for continuing it.

3. Congress would be encouraged to make better use of the budget reform process and the General Accounting Office in its review of federal programs.

4. The General Accounting Office would be asked to identify inactive duplicative programs so that congressional committees would be able to eliminate or consolidate them as soon as possible.

My bill does not intend to dismantle the government. But it does intend to make certain that we are getting the most for the money we spend on federal programs.

My bill is not an attempt to abandon the goals that we are trying to achieve in federal programs. But it does set up a process for making certain that the programs we have now are helping us reach those goals.

My bill does not aim at stifling the interest in new federal efforts to solve our country's problems. But it does recognize that unless we put our house in order, we will have neither money nor public for new initiatives.

## The Student

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This newspaper will publish letters to the Editor only when they are signed; names will be withheld under special circumstances. However, final discretion can and will be exercised by the editors in determining those letters most valuable for publication. All letters should be addressed to Box 309, C/O the Editor.

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# Proctors Council Releases Keg Party Guidelines

A collection of suggestions dealing with damage at parties was released by the Ad Hoc Keg Party Guidelines Committee on Monday. The Chairman of the group explained some of the implications of the guidelines to the STUDENT.

"I think the proctors were a little abashed at their inability to solve the Smith problem, so I suggested that we draw up a list of recommendations designed to lower damage at parties. We presented the list to Dean Isaacson in the hopes that the ideas would help her with damage problems. Unfortunately, both President Reynolds and Chet Emmons wanted specific rules which would make discipline decisions easier. The recommendations have consequently been worded in a more restrictive manner than the committee intended, but I still feel that any person running a party would be wise to follow them. They should prevent any serious damage," says Chairman Dave Foster.

"These rules won't be strictly enforced, so don't worry. Maintenance won't show up at 1:30 and chase away large crowds. I just hope that people who give parties will remember their responsibilities. In the event that things do get damaged, blue-slippers will definitely find themselves liable if they have not followed these precautions."

The guidelines, which will be added to blueslips, are as follows:

1. Blue-slipping: Remember you are responsible for any damage that occurs at your party. Let people know this and hopefully your friends won't break anything if they realize that you have to pay for it.

2. Have as many people act as organizers as possible, listing them on the blue slip. We recommend at least

one sponsor per 25 people. (This would help to share the cost should damage occur).

3. Try to organize all aspects of the party beforehand. Assign responsibilities such as policing, clean-up, refreshments, set-ups, doorkeeping.

4. Notify security. Hopefully they will make more stops, especially late at night.

5. Announce a final tap-off time, after which no more alcohol will be opened. In most cases, the party should end by one o'clock.

6. Don't buy too many kegs. (Estimate carefully how much beer you will need to make sure that the supply does not last beyond the end of the party).

7. Don't send out for more kegs if you run out.

8. The proctor (or the proctor's designate) and the organizers should verify together at the conclusion of the party whether there has been damage which should be billed to the organizers; after that point, any damage which occurs is the responsibility of the dorm.

9. Don't let people in at the door who had not paid previously. Stamp the partygoers who have paid. If anyone should still enter who had not paid previously, get his or her name.

10. Don't leave any alcohol behind when the party is over.

11. During the party, some success may be had in moving each new keg to a new location, so that the crowd is more evenly distributed.

12. Don't call your party a keg party. Try a theme or have some activity other than drinking.

The committee was comprised of Jim Anderson, Tony Fox, Terri Thomas, John Pasquini, and Doc Ellis.



Photo by Steve Wice

## Poussaint Gives Lecture

by Kristen Anderson

"There is no such thing as value free psychotherapy," emphasized Dr. Alvin Poussaint at his lecture in Chase Lounge, on March 15 at 8:00 P.M. An assistant professor of Psychology and Dean of Students at Harvard Medical School, Dr. Poussaint has in past years been involved with the civil rights movement in the South (while practicing in Mississippi) and has been affiliated with a community health organization in Boston.

His illuminating lecture was entitled "Psychiatry and Social Politics", a topic he is apparently quite qualified to deal with, on the basis of examples he gave from first hand experience. He pointed out that mental health concepts must exist in a social context; he warned that because of this, psychiatry can be and sometimes has been oppressive and disarming in its attempts to help people adjust to their society. Dr. Poussaint pointed out that the definition of disorder was established by the social norm, and psychiatry in many instances was "reinforcing the status quo". With some humor he recalled when the issue of homosexuality as sexual deviance degenerated into a political contest in which psychiatrists voted on whether homosexuality was a mental disorder or not.

Psychiatry has evidently played many social roles in the U.S. — the enemy of champions of integration and women's rights; the salvation or damnation of prisoners and court cases; the way out for middle class juvenile delinquents. Through it all Dr. Poussaint was easy to listen to, had something worth saying, stuck to the point, only talked for an hour, and ended with a joke. You can't ask for much else.

## Psychology Club to Present Future Shock

The Bates College Psychology Club will present the film, *Future Shock*, to the general public on Tuesday evening, the 23rd of March. The film, based on the best selling book by Alvin Toffler, tells of what is happening in the world today and how it affects our tomorrows. People, groups, and organizations are overwhelmed by the accelerated pace of life and the rapid changes in today's society. *Future Shock* describes these changes and looks to the institutional and interpersonal patterns toward

which we are headed. The film deals with a broad range of concerns including advances in biology, new patterns of educational and familial life, the psychological aspects of change, and the philosophical and moral questions which we must ask ourselves in such times of technological advance.

*Future Shock* will be shown March 23rd in Room 119 of the Dana Chemistry building. Shows will be held at 7 and 9 P.M. and there is no admission charge. All are urged to attend.

## MISC — Through the Looking Glass

The opportunity is now at hand for everyone to fulfill their wildest dreams! (We even provide the bunny!) Come to the greatest show on earth, where a wide variety of performances take place in rapid succession.

Join us in the fun! the excitement! the thrills! of the 8th Annual Spring Music Fest, the theme of which is "Through the Looking Glass".

The Music in Service Committee of Bates College will present seven musical

organizations performing (under five miles of crepe paper) in the Alumni Gymnasium on Saturday, March 20th at 7:45 P.M. Included in the allstar lineup will be the College Choir, the Wind Ensemble, the Stage Band, the Brass and Woodwind Quintets, the Merrimanders, and the Deansmen.

Tickets for this concert will be on sale in both the lunch and dinner lines Monday the 15th through Saturday the 20th, for \$1.25 per student. See you there!



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# Inflation in Context: Analysis of Bates Financial Situation — Tuition Increases Compared

by Dick Rothman

Since 1967, Bates' comprehensive fee has risen \$2,350, almost doubling in ten years. Other small colleges of Bates' caliber have registered increases of even higher magnitude. College officials lament the situation, but see the steady rise in price as a reflection of the enormous inflationary trend of that period — a predicament over which they have no control or voice at all.

It is a painful scenario: of a balloon representing college costs hovering in the air. Once with a small leap one could grasp the balloon; later it became necessary for some students to climb onto a tottering mass of aid and loans to reach the hovering object, which soars ever higher and faster into the sky as the student strains every resource to grasp at his slippery goal. At the same time, the college itself has the same problem — climbing onto a growing heap of rising prices, seeking to stand upright and not fall in its attempts to lunge for the soaring balloon.

Bates has always been a college which admits students regardless of whether they can pay. As a result, 15% of Bates students come from families making under \$7,500 a year, 15% from families making over \$50,000 a year, and the other 70% of the students come from families that are somewhere in the middle. This makes Bates a solidly middle-class college, and that may be one of the reasons why its tuition has consistently been lower than its Maine sister schools.

|      | BATES                 | BOWDOIN | COLBY   |
|------|-----------------------|---------|---------|
| 1967 | \$2,600               | \$3,000 | \$2,750 |
| 1968 | 2,750                 | 3,250   | 3,200   |
| 1969 | 3,100                 | 3,395   | 3,200   |
| 1970 | 3,400                 | 3,795   | 3,400   |
| 1971 | figures not available |         |         |
| 1972 | 3,725                 | 4,095   | 3,860   |
| 1973 | 3,950                 | 4,120   | 3,925   |
| 1974 | 4,350                 | 4,635   | 4,425   |
| 1975 | 4,650                 | 4,935   | 4,550   |
| 1976 | 4,950                 | 5,500   | 4,990   |

In addition, Bates tuition is also the lowest among the other New England small colleges of its class:

|            |        |
|------------|--------|
| Amherst    | \$5500 |
| Hamilton   | 5300   |
| Middlebury | 5300   |
| Trinity    | 5400   |
| Tufts      | 6000   |
| Union      | 5600   |
| Weslyan    | 6000   |
| Williams   | 5600   |

How have these increases affected the quality of the student body at Bates and the school's general admission's policy? "Not at all," according to Assistant Dean of Admissions Ralph Davis. "As long as the financial aid budget keeps pace with tuition increases, things will stay the same." Both Davis and Dean of Admissions Lindholm credit President T. Hedley Reynolds with doing a fine job finding new sources of financial aid, thus keeping in pace with tuition increases. In addition, the amount of federal and state student aid and loans has substantially increased over the past 10 years.

**"Everything we Buy," says Carpenter,  
"is higher each year . . ."**

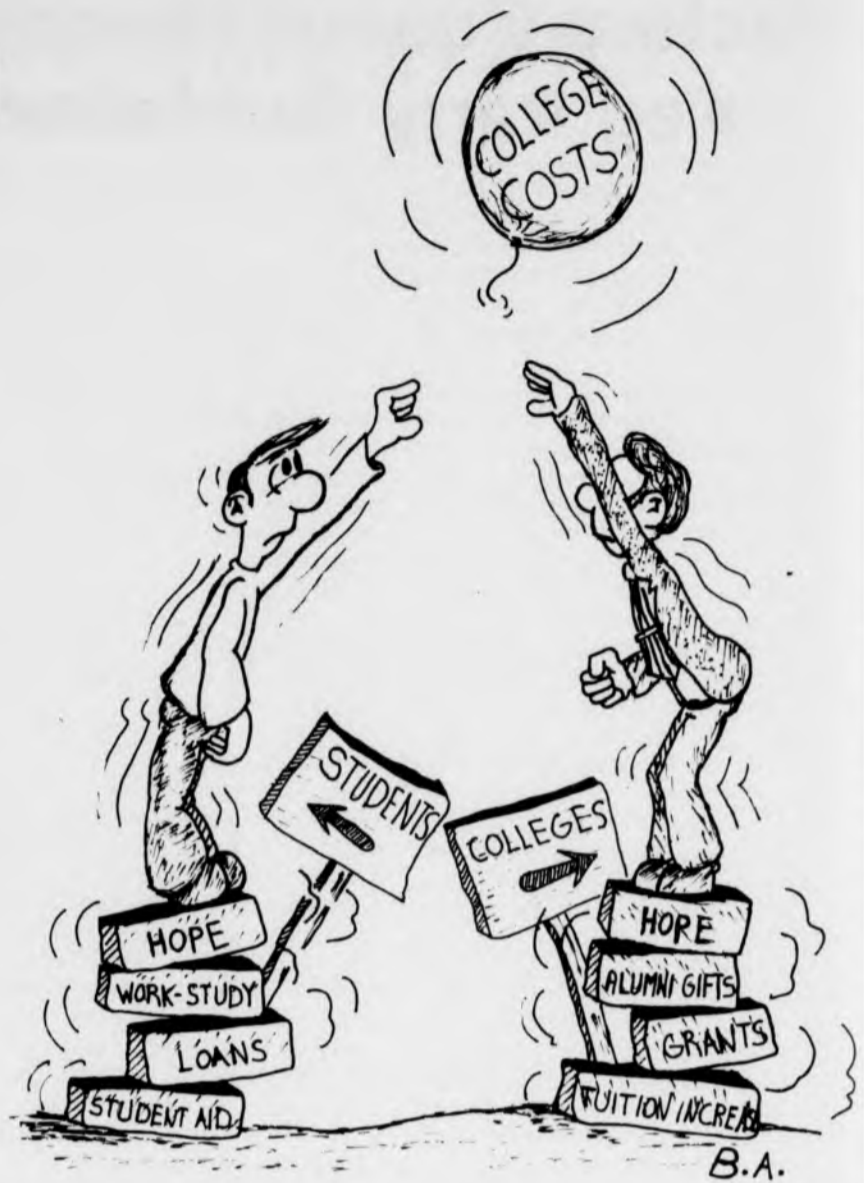


Photo by Steve Wice

As a result, Bates has never had to aim its admissions policy towards students from higher income families, as Bowdoin has consistently done. Instead, it has admitted a large majority of its students from public rather than private schools, always solely on merit, and always regardless of their financial situations.

Because the makeup of the student body hasn't changed much, the number of Bates students applying for financial aid has remained steady at about 40% over the past decade, and the number receiving any kind of aid (including a college job) hovers around 61%. However, Leigh Campbell, the head of Bates' office of Financial Aid points out that, "in comparison with earlier years the number applying has stayed the same but their need has increased greatly." This seems to indicate that the volume of need for those who do choose to apply for aid is much larger, thus discouraging the less needy from applying at all.

Meanwhile, caught in the same deadly mixture of recession and inflation, Bates has fared very well because of good management and generous alumni, who have been the college's source of financial aid.



Vice-President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter regrets the tuition increases but notes that "everything we buy is 8-9-10% higher each year, especially in the areas of food, fuel and salaries." To combat these increases the college has enormously expanded the number of suppliers it buys from in order to find the lowest price. As a result, even though next year's budget expenses will increase 10%, tuition will only rise 6%. Carpenter emphasizes that "to keep up the quality of education we have to make sure we don't make changes that compromise quality . . ."

**"As long as the financial aid budget  
stays the same," says Davis,  
"things will stay the same."**

In the pursuit of that quality, Bates has expanded enormously in the last decade. In that period of time it has totally renovated Parker and Chase, opened 10 new houses, built the new Library, bought the psych lab, renovated Commons twice, bought a large amount of academic equipment including the new computing center, extensively improved Carnegie, modified the gym to make it more accessible to women, bought 16 acres of land, and most importantly, doubled the size of its faculty.

Carpenter feels that in those ten years Bates did more to improve its campus and teaching and learning opportunities than either Colby or Bowdoin. "Not that the others weren't doing anything, it's just that we had a lot of catching up to do."

The money to pay for many of these improvements, especially the Library and the Chase Hall renovation, was acquired in a massive 1970-74 Capital Campaign, which was enormously successful, raising \$6.9 million. According to James Warren, Bates' Director of Development, the Campaign opened "a growing awareness that Bates College is one of the top twenty-five or thirty liberal arts colleges in America and it merits the support of graduates and friends." And it seems to be getting it — last year the college received over \$1.5 million in private grants, gifts, and bequests, by far the most it has received in a single year.

And it needs it. For Bates once again must move towards expansion and improvement, and the trustees have formed a committee to consider timing for a new Capital Campaign. (Just in time to solicit you students for a few dollars when you get out of here.) The college this time must raise somewhere in the area of 12 million dollars.

Urgently needed are new athletic facilities, and preliminary plans now project a new field house and ice rink to be built on land which the college has purchased adjacent to J.B. on Campus Ave. In addition, a swimming pool will be built where the tennis courts now are, and about a dozen new tennis courts will be installed where the football practice field currently is located. New practice fields will be built on the Campus Ave. properties, as well as baseball diamonds. The existing cage will be turned into a large gym to supplement existing facilities. All the new facilities will be completely coed, except, of course for locker rooms.

In addition, the college hopes to construct a new science building to decongest Carnegie and provide better quarters for the psych department, expand Art department facilities, and revamp J.B., Rand and Roger Bill.

At this time first priority goes to a new Dining Hall, which Bates plans to build near Rand on Mountain Ave., next to Mt. David at the back of the baseball field. The new facility will be a brick building housing a large triangular dining hall. When it is opened, students will have the choice of which facility to eat in, for the building's placement is planned to suit student traffic patterns. Carpenter indicated that construction of this building would probably begin as soon as sufficient funds are available; however, they have yet to materialize.

These new facilities will allow Bates to catch up with other small private colleges in the areas in which it has lagged, and in that way improve its chances of luring students. These new developments will probably have no effect on how fast tuition continues to increase — that's totally dependent on the national economy. But even if the changes won't benefit current students, they will, as Warren put it, increase Bates' stature as "one of the stronger firms" in the education business.

## Free Lunch:

# Bates Underground Literary Magazine — An Interview With The Editors

by Barbara Braman

"Freedom of lunch throughout the land!" he cried vaingloriously. It was on this ringing note that the following exclusive *Student* interview with the editors of Bates College's only self-professed underground newspaper began.

"Free Lunch" is, for those of you that have missed it despite the rather massive publicity, a small quasi literary journal that is edited by Rich Warms and Jack Barnett. Richard settled back comfortably and commented that they were both "very honored to be requested for an interview by such a prestigious organization." We smiled and thanked him, and then started in on the task at hand. The first query endeavored to undercover the beginnings of "Free Lunch."

It seems that one day last spring Rich said to Jack that what the school really needed was a rather informal literary publication. He felt that none of the other school publications were successfully serving in an outlet for student creativity.

The newsletter and *The Student* are essentially news oriented. One gets the impression from both Hack and Rich that they do not believe *The Garnet* fulfills their needs at all, primarily because it only appears once a semester and also because they do not think the quality of that publication is very good.

Jack also commented facetiously? "I want to be a 1968 hippy when I grow up." This he explained was a 1968 hippy type underground newspaper. This is however a secondary reason for the founding of "Free Lunch."

This fall they tried to make Richard's dream a reality. They received permission to stuff mailboxes, mimeographed announcements, and began the job of editing the amount of contributions that descended upon them (as remembered there were about five pieces.)



Photo by patricia weil

The R.A. granted Free Lunch funds for their first two issues, which were to be complimentary on the condition that they became self-supporting. So they began to sell subscriptions. At the moment their circulation has hit 200.

One of the initial problems they have had is with a name and format. "Free Lunch" was chosen because "Why with an M?" is too obscure (it's from *Alice in Wonderland*) and "Nickel Beer" did not have the resonance needed to sell newspapers. (At this point Jack again raised his clenched fist toward the ceiling and again proclaimed "Freedom on lunch throughout the land!" There was a certain amount of resonance in that statement.)

The format is now dictated by the printing methods that they use. Since it is mimeographed by the secretarial pool it resembles a class hand-out more than an underground literary magazine. In concept the format is allegedly

modeled after *Harper's*. It contains poetry, prose, and articles of topical interest. They are, like true underground newspapers, unafraid of controversy.

With all that they have accomplished it is saddening to hear that they feel they aren't being overly successful at the moment. They feel that their biggest need at the present time is people to write and to work. It is enlightening to know that they do have a small, but loyal staff: Tim Lundergan who is Head of the Department of Redundancy Department Chief; Vicky Gibbs, Stapler General; Bonnie Bower and

Chris Kerr, Itinerant Poster Makers; and Susan Gregg, Vice-President in charge of Skipping Meetings.

Is there a future for "Free Lunch"? Both editors hope so. Rich ambitiously cited his plans for the publication. He feels that Maine needs an inter-school (Bates-Bowdoin-Colby) publication, and that publication should be "Free Lunch."

They can't go inter-school with their present format however. The first step will be to have "Free Lunch" printed professionally. This is not an economically sound idea, given the present size of circulation.

## The New Deansmen: The Hubcaps Hit The Road



by Brad Fuller

Photo by Steve Wice

If things work out for the Bates College Hubcaps, that dynamic rock n' roll band right out of the fifties, they could possibly go on tour next year. Already approached by three different agents since their formation in January, the Hubcaps are waiting for the right one to come along to guarantee them a road trip.

However, for the present the Hubcaps are appearing locally and at several New England Colleges. They played to an over-flow crowd here at Chase Hall, and two weeks ago performed for the Epilepsy Foundation at its marathon dance. Friday they will be appearing at the Edward-Little School in Auburn, followed by a performance at Springfield College next weekend. Plans for the future include the Hinckley School in Waterville, Mt. Holyoke College, Bridgewater State, and a possible appearance in Hartford, Conn.

The Hubcaps are: Russ Wood '76 — bass guitar, tenor; John "Big Red" Neal

'78 — piano, sax, and occasional vocals; Mike Ladd '76 — rhythm guitar, tenor; Bruce Tacy '76 — piano, baritone tenor; Steve McManus '76 — drums, occasional vocals; Carl Flora '77 — lead guitar, occasional vocals; Wayne Rasmussen '76 — bass singer; Perry Maynard '78 — tenor. The members consider themselves a tight band, and seem to be excited about the possibility for future success.

Last year, the Hubcaps played "ungreased" along with the Deansmen. However, because some members didn't like to sing fifties music, the combined group split up and the present eight member Hubcap group was formed.

The Hubcaps are planning to tape a new album soon, but its date of release is unknown at the present time. However, the combined Deansmen-Hubcaps album recorded two years ago is still available at the bookstore for a reasonable price. Who knows, maybe someday it will be a collectors item.

## Spanish Club Fiesta Party

Students can eat paella, tortillas, and sip sangria tomorrow night at 6:00 P.M. in Parker lower rec. for \$1 (or 75¢ if you're a Spanish Club member). This "fiesta" will feature Spanish music, singing by all in Spanish, and a slide presentation by those who went to Spain last short term. The dinner and party will last about two hours, and the organizers (Eva Hathorn — President of the club, Jan Malatesta, and Sheryl Blazensky), are hoping for a good turnout. "Hasta luego!"

This dinner is the third of the Spanish Club events this year. The club was slow

getting off the ground first semester, but now is trying to put on one special program a month. In January a Mexican fiesta was put on, with about 30 people attending.

"Dreams and Nightmares", a film on the Franco regime, was put on in February, and this month is the dinner party. The advisor of the club this year is Professor Tittler and the group numbers about 25.

The club is open to all who are interested and meets at the Spanish table in the Costello room on Wednesdays at 5:00. Elections for next year's officers will be held in April.

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Wed: Smorgasbord

Fri: Italian Buffet

5:30 - 10 p.m.

## The Mystery And The Cartoon

By Cranston Klondike

A short note to all those of you who missed last week's double header: you really blew it. It's doubtful you'll ever get another chance to see the same identical plot filmed in two ways again. A fascinating study of the sophisticated rip-off.

However, you do have a chance to redeem yourself. This Friday there's a mystery double-header, taking a couple of looks at the mystery film in all its glory. Naturally, it's impossible to have a showing of this sort without a Hitchcock, so the only question was which one? After much head-scratching, the Film Board decided on *The Lady Vanishes*, one of the best and yet lesser-known Hitchcock spy/mysteries.

The setting is a train in the Alps, filled with the usual Hitchcock blend of innocent British tourists, American couples and suspicious-looking foreign types. Then suddenly, halfway through the trip, one of the lady passengers exists no more. The rest of the film rests on trying to find out where she went, or even if she existed at all! But naturally, it's not quite that simple, as a few dozen extra sub-plots are tossed in to keep the viewer on his toes. And, as always, the Hitchcock humor runs throughout as he has lots of fun with one of his most successful foils — the elderly British gentlemen. All in all, a typically great Hitchcock.

Teamed up with it is something quite a bit different. *"The Thin Man."* This film is actually a spoof of the typical mystery film, and yet is quite an exciting mystery itself. William Powell and Myrna Loy form a dapper husband-and-wife detective team who, with their dog Astre, chase down various evil-doers in startlingly unusual ways. Although it doesn't quite have the suspenseful punch of the Hitchcock film — but then, what does? — *The Thin Man* contains more than its share of unsuspected twists wrapped around some quite humorous light acting. A good combination.

Then the following Wednesday a bit of a switch as we plunge into the serious cartoon. If you've been following the international animation festival on PBS, you'll know there's more to cartoons than Scooby-Doo and his assorted asinine Saturday morning friends. Wednesday night this is demonstrated as George Orwell's classic *"Animal Farm"* is brought to the screen.

This animated film follows Orwell's original story of an uprising by farm animals that turns into a stinging political satire quite closely. The pigs, who become leaders of the farm after tossing out the evil human owners, slowly degenerate into totally corrupt dictators who exploit the rest of the animals. Made in 1954 in Britain, the red scare in America is evident in this film, but that doesn't detract from its power, once you take the talking animals seriously.

*Animal Farm* was a virtually unique film at the time it was made in Britain, and its effects on that nation's animation development can still be seen. One unusual feature to keep in mind as you watch it is that all the voices are done by one man, a sort of political Mel Blanc.

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## Lottery . . . cont. from page 1

no student will compromise his well-being by not living with the people he claims in the lottery. Limited visitation rooms will be reserved for those that wish them.

A final important point is that areas with random housing will have rooms assigned specifically by sex. So, in Page, Turner (which will be assigned in six person suites), Moulton (a new house on Frye Street) and Hacker, only certain rooms will be available depending on sex. Check with Mike Cary for this info. Leadbetter House will be all female next year, and Stillman, another new house, will be all male to replace the rooms lost in Leadbetter.

So good luck in the lottery, and if you are a little confused by the whole thing, don't worry! Your proctor will hold a dorm meeting before the week is over to explain it again.

## The Strange Story of The Bates Visitor

*Granfalloon Notebook is the creation of David Brooks '76. His satire represents his opinions and does not necessarily represent editorial policy.*

by David Brooks

A friend of mine was supposed to come up and visit me last week, but he never showed up. This was quite puzzling, as he is usually quite punctual, so I called him up that night to see what had happened.

"Dave!" he cried when he answered the phone, "my God, I never thought I'd see you again! What kind of a school is that you go to, anyway?"

"What are you talking about? Why didn't you come today?" I asked him.

"I tried!" he said, "but that school of yours — man!" He wasn't being too coherent, so I calmed him down and got him to tell me what happened.

"I got off at the Lewiston exit, like you said, and then got on College Street. But I drove up and down and couldn't find your dorm!"

"How could you miss it?" I cried, "It's right on top of a big hill!"

"The only thing I saw was this big ugly boiler-house . . ."

"That's Rand! That's where I live!"

"You live in a boiler-house?!"

"It's not a boiler-house, it's a dorm! I was sitting in it waiting for you all afternoon!"

"Oh — I thought it was a boiler-house. Sure looked like one. Anyway, I figured you'd botched the directions, so I pulled into the back of this official-looking building with a smokestack next to it to ask directions."

"The Gnome Palace! Who'd you talk to?"

"I couldn't find anybody at first, but I finally dug up this old guy asleep on a power-mower way in the back. I asked him if he could help me, but we got in this very confused conversation — I could hardly understand a word he said."

"He probably didn't speak English! Did you try French?"

"Well, yeah, but before I'd figured out

## Academic Programs Offered in Israel

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University, and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976. The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

"Modern Israel" is for students who desire an intensive study of Israel's economic, social, political, religious, educational, and scientific institutions; an opportunity for research on a particular aspect of the country; and a humanizing broadening contact with old-new Israel.

Participation for both courses is limited to teachers, and undergraduate and graduate students who can meet the

entrance requirements of the State University of New York, and who have a serious purpose for participating. There are no language requirements.

Dr. Yonah Alexander, Professor of International and Foreign Area Studies of the State University College at Oneonta, will be the Director of this program for the tenth consecutive summer. During the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years he was Resident Director for the full-year State University of New York programs in Israel at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem and the Tel Aviv University.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820, or the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, 515 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. As only a limited number of enrollees will be accepted, early application is recommended.

what he was speaking he'd somehow gotten the idea that I wanted to sell him shower nozzles. Here I was, trying to ask directions and this guy's screaming "Shower nozzle — non!" at me over and over. It was pretty weird. So I said what I could remember of my high school French, but I think I asked him to marry my sister because he chased me out of the building with a snow shovel.

"What'd you do then?"

"Well, I went to the building next door, Lime Hall or something, and asked this lady. But all she would talk to me about was the money I owed the school. I tried to tell her I didn't owe the school anything, but she refused to believe it. Kept saying that everybody owed them something. I barely got out of there with my wallet intact."

"I begin to see your problems," I admitted.

"That wasn't half of it. I decided to find a phone booth — didn't want to chance talking with any more of those people you've got there — and called your number to ask where you were. Well, the phone rang a hundred and twelve times, but finally this old lady answered. I asked for you, so she put the phone down. Three-quarters of an hour later she came back and said you weren't there."

"Three-quarters of an hour?!" I cried, "what took her so long?"

"I don't know," he said, "and I didn't dare ask. She sounded pretty strange, so I gave it up for lost."

"Oh no," I groaned, "you must have gotten the maid! It probably took her that long to walk up and down the stairs!"

"Whatever it was, I was beginning to give up on your school. I went outside again and stopped this well-dressed guy who was getting into an Audi. I asked him where your dorm was, but he just smiled. Then he asked if I'd like to make a small donation — tax free — to the school."

"Then what?"

"Well, I tell you, I was beginning to

think that Bates was some sort of half-way house for the criminally insane — I hadn't met a normal person yet! So I figured I'd give it one more try. I got back in my car and drove around, finally stopped next to something called Chase Hall. I went inside, heard a lot of people in there, so I figured I could find somebody normal. There was this big long line of people going in one door, so I went up some stairs through another door."

"You must have hit Commons just at the dinner rush."

"I don't know what it was. I had barely stepped through the door when I was attacked by hundreds of people waving wooden slabs with half-eaten food on them. My God, the noise was terrible! It sounded like somebody was tossing tin cans into fifty-thousand Waring blenders right next door. I staggered through that mess, but I came into this other room, and it was worse."

"What happened?"

"What happened?! I thought I'd stepped straight into the black hole of Calcutta!! All of a sudden there were thousands of people surrounding me — pushing, shoving, hitting me with more of those wooden slabs, dumping food on me, stepping on my feet — it was terrible! I was practically knocked down and trampled, but I managed to save myself by grabbing onto a table. I thought I was safe, but all of a sudden this lady leapt out from nowhere and attacked me!"

"Attacked you?" I said.

"Yeah — Jumped right at me, with a snarl on her face. I screamed and backed away, but she took this vicious swipe at me — grabbed the cigarette I was smoking right out of my mouth! Threw it on the ground and stamped on it, then gave this Tarzan-like victory yell. I nearly jumped out of my hide, especially since just then somebody rammed into me and dumped creamed carrots into my front pocket!"

"It does get a bit crowded," I agreed.

"A bit crowded?! My God, between that crazy lady and those hordes of frenzied slab-wavers, I barely got out of there alive! Man, I ran out of there as fast as I could, and I was hitting eighty when I made the turnpike!"

"Wow, that's too bad." I said. "Look. I'll tell you what. Why don't you come up next weekend?"

"Dave," he said, "no offense, but I would rather walk naked and blindfolded into a pit of half-starved aborigines than come back to that place."

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# Bad Timing But A Net Gain

by Fred Clark

What appeared to be in need for at least a couple of years finally came to the Bates College cage. Last Friday the final strings were tied on the new net draped overhead in the cage. The old net deteriorated by age, heat and sunlight — was sorely in need of replacement, but a problem in timing created disruption for several groups that use the cage.

The original plans of the school were to replace the net during the recent vacation, however, the manufacturer of the net was late in delivering the goods. Work started on Tuesday afternoon (March 9) and continued until completion on Friday. The *Student* contacted Chick Leahey, coach of the baseball team, for comment. He admitted that he was happy to see the new addition although the timing wasn't the best. He was happy that the team had missed only one day of practice due to the inconvenience. Other groups suffered more. Three nights of intramural cage softball were postponed possibly shortening an already limited schedule. Men's and Women's lacrosse

were also curtailed. The effect on the Women's softball team was unknown to this writer.

Coach Leahey listed the following advantages of the "new look" cage:

- 1) Relieves the problem of damage to the roof with balls going through the holes in the net.
- 2) Relieves the headache of retrieving the lost balls.
- 3) Much nicer appearance to both residents and visitors of the school.
- 4) Adds brightness for better visibility.

The new hanging mesh is much lower and more taut than before. The first characteristic is by design. The lower center of the net will be less subject to the damaging effects of the heat and sun. The tautness will require greater alertness of any participant in baseball or softball. However, it has changed the nature of cage softball. The soft, high folds of the old net made fielding an acquired art. Cage softball will be a much quicker, high scoring game with funny spins and little net-finesse in the field but such is the price of progress.



Photo by Steve Wice

## Women's Basketball Action

By Jane Goguen

The Bates Women's Varsity Basketball team came out of a three game set this week with a disappointing 1-2 record, and a record that stands at 8-5 going into the tournament, which will be played at the University of Maine at Orono this weekend. Bates has only lost to two of the teams in its league.

On Thursday, February 11, the Bobcats travelled to Portland to face a strong POGO team. Darla Potter, the 6'3" center for Portland, led her team to an 81-47 victory. Priscilla Wilde and Sue Caron excelled defensively in the losing effort. High scorers were Priscilla (28 points) and Sue Pierce (9 points), putting all but ten of the Bates' points on the scoreboard.

On Saturday, Coach Crosby and her team faced University of Maine at Machias in another away contest. The first half was an action-filled one, with the score at the break, 30-29, in favor of the Clipperettes. Claudia Turner's nine points early in the game kept the Bobcats going, and the combination of

good shooting and fine rebounding by Wilde and Favreau helped the Bates team take the lead, and eventually win, 55-44. High scoring honors were shared by Priscilla Wilde and Sue Pierce, each with 18 points.

Monday afternoon saw the Bears from Bowdoin at the Alumni Gym. The two teams vied for the halftime lead in a hotly contested first half. The score at the break was 19-21, in favor of the team from Brunswick. The final twenty minutes were fast-moving, with both teams aggressively fighting for the advantage. Vicki Tripp contributed with several fine plays in the last minutes, and Priscilla Wilde, in an unparalleled effort, led all scorers with sixteen points and excellent defensive maneuvers. The final score was a heartbreaking 44-39, with Bowdoin on top.

The team would like to extend its appreciation to the fans who have loyally supported them throughout the season.



Photo by Steve Wice

## Track Schedule

|       |         |                        |            |
|-------|---------|------------------------|------------|
| April | 10      | at M.I.T.              | 12:30 p.m. |
|       | 24      | at B.U.                | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 28      | Bates Invitational     | 3 p.m.     |
| May   | 5       | at States (Orono)      | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 8       | at Easterns            |            |
|       | 14 & 15 | at New Englands (B.C.) |            |
|       | 21 & 22 | at IC4A's (Penn)       |            |

## Golf Schedule

|       |     |                           |            |
|-------|-----|---------------------------|------------|
| April | 19  | at C. Conn.               | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 20  | at Trinity                | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 21  | at Clark                  | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 22  | at Babson                 | 12:30 p.m. |
|       | 23  | at UMPG                   | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 27  | C.B.B.                    | 11:45 a.m. |
|       | 29  | Merrimack                 | 11:45 a.m. |
|       | 30  | at Maine Open (Kennebunk) | 9 a.m.     |
| May   | 1   | at NESCAC (Williams)      | 1 p.m.     |
|       | & 2 |                           |            |
|       | 5   | Tufts                     | 11:45 a.m. |

## Tennis Schedule

|       |     |                           |           |
|-------|-----|---------------------------|-----------|
| April | 21  | at Nichols                | 2:30 p.m. |
|       | 22  | at Bentley                | 3 p.m.    |
|       | 23  | at Merrimack              | 3 p.m.    |
|       | 26  | Babson                    | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 27  | at UMPG                   |           |
|       | 28  | Brandeis                  | 1 p.m.    |
|       | 29  | at New Englands (Amherst) |           |
| May   | & 1 |                           |           |
|       | 3   | Clark                     | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 6   | Nichols                   | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 8   | at Bowdoin                | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 10  | Colby                     | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 11  | at Maine                  | 1:30 p.m. |
|       | 12  | at C.B.B. (Colby)         | 2 p.m.    |

## Bates Baseball Schedule

|       |    |                         |            |
|-------|----|-------------------------|------------|
| April | 9  | at Brandeis             | 3 p.m.     |
|       | 10 | at W.P.I. (2)           | 1 p.m.     |
|       | 21 | at M.I.T.               | 3 p.m.     |
|       | 22 | at Rhode Island College | 3 p.m.     |
|       | 23 | at Williams             | 3 p.m.     |
|       | 24 | at Lowell (2)           | Noon       |
|       | 26 | Nichols                 | 3 p.m.     |
|       | 28 | at Bowdoin              | 1 p.m.     |
| May   | 1  | Bentley (2)             | 12:30 p.m. |
|       | 3  | Colby                   | 2:30 p.m.  |
|       | 5  | UMPG                    | 2:30 p.m.  |
|       | 7  | Wesleyan                | 2:30 p.m.  |
|       | 8  | at Maine                | Noon       |
|       | 11 | Bowdoin                 | 2:30 p.m.  |
|       | 13 | at Colby (2)            | 1 p.m.     |



## Genetic Intervention: Medical Ethics Symposium

Medical Ethics Symposium  
The Bates Student

by Steven Wice

### REMINDER

The 1976 Medical Ethics Symposium will be held tomorrow and Saturday March 19-20, 1976. Once again the theme is "The Ethical Issues of Genetic Intervention". It is cosponsored by: Bates College Campus Association, Medical Arts Society, and Biology Council. The Schedule of Events will be:

Friday, March 19, 1976  
Bates Chapel

- 8:00 P.M. Welcome and Introduction  
Hugh Kennedy
- 8:05 P.M. "Recent Developments in the Technology of Genetic Intervention"  
Kostia Bergman,  
Northeastern University, Boston, Mass.
- 8:50 P.M. "Issues of Law and Public Policy Concerning Genetic Intervention"  
Alexander Capron,  
University of Pennsylvania Law School, Philadelphia, Penn.
- 9:35 P.M. "The Ethics of Genetic Manipulation: A Philosophical Inquiry"  
Sumner Twiss,  
Brown University, Providence, R.I.  
Reception Chase Lounge  
Saturday, March 20, 1976
- 10:00 A.M. Individual Seminars:  
Mr. Bergman, Mr. Capron, Mr. Twiss
- 3:00 P.M. Chase Lounge  
PANEL DISCUSSION: Ethical Responsibility of the Biomedical  
Community to the Public Concerning Genetic Research.

### A kid with leukemia can die from a cold.



An infection that means a day in bed for a normal child is a threat to the life of a child with leukemia. Once, leukemia victims lived only a few months. Now, in some cases, we can prolong lives a few years.

But leukemia is still a major cause of disease and death in children between the ages of 3 and 14.

We want to save every leukemia victim. We can't without a healthy contribution from you.

We want to wipe out cancer in your lifetime. Give to the American Cancer Society.

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THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER

## Grant — Sears

Bates College is one of thirteen privately supported colleges and universities in Maine which will share Sears-Roebuck Foundation grants totaling more than \$6,300, President Thomas Hedley Reynolds announced.

The Maine colleges and universities are among more than 850 private, accredited two and four-year institutions across the country which are sharing in more than \$1,270,000 in Sears Foundation funds during the 1975-76 academic year.

The grants are unrestricted to be used by the colleges and universities in any manner they consider necessary.

In addition to its unrestricted grant program, The Sears-Roebuck Foundation, in 1975, invested more than \$850,000 in a variety of other educational activities. This brought the budgeted education expenditures of The Sears-Roebuck Foundation to more than \$2.1 million in 1975.

### FABRETA FABRICS

extends an invitation to all Bates students to clip this ad, bring it with you to Fabreta's and receive a 10% discount on fabrics and notions (sale items excluded).

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## N.E. Solar Energy Assoc. Announces Conference

### Special to The Student

The New England Solar Energy Association has announced that its first annual Conference and Exhibition will be held June 24 and 25, 1976, on the campus of the University of Massachusetts/Amherst. NESEA, in conjunction with UMass' Toward Tomorrow Fair, is expected to draw over one thousand solar energy manufacturers, authorities, developers, community leaders and citizens interested in seeing solar energy technologies widely implemented.

The conference will focus on the unique requirements of fossil fuel poor New England, which depends on imported sources for as much as 88% of its energy needs. The conference will emphasize the tremendous contribution solar energy can make to a region with long, cold winters, and industries set back by escalating energy costs. Using solar technologies, New England and the U.S. at large, can greatly reduce its dependence on foreign oil and our own depleting fuel resources.

In addition to papers and formal presentations to be made at the conference, currently available solar hardware will be displayed on a large field in front of the modern Lincoln Campus Center. These exhibitions will be a graphic representation of the emerging role for solar energy in New England's and the nation's future.

Mr. John Schnebley, chairperson of NESEA says, "We expect this conference to be one of the largest and most exciting such events ever held in the country. We look forward to seeing many of our friends exhibiting and attending."

The Toward Tomorrow Fair will open as the NESEA conference closes. The solar energy option can then be presented before the general public as the Fair draws people from the Northeast urban areas and from among the tremendous influx of visitors to New England, the weekend before the Fourth of July.

On the Toward Tomorrow Fairgrounds, scores of exhibitors will present their positions on the social/technological challenges of: environment, resources, atomic energy and other forms of energy production, food, communication, transportation and shelter. In addition to the solar energy displays in place for the NESEA conference, people will be displaying video technologies, geodesic domes, electric cars, methane digestors, as well as models, plans, crafts and literature. Social and political groups covering all points on the political spectrum will be invited to erect booths.

### RAPE . . . cont. from p. 1 not involve rape.

Other individuals are available for consultation. These include the College Gynecologist, the College Doctor, the College Psychiatrist, and Rev. Garvey MacLean, the College Chaplain.

Toward Tomorrow expects that over 10,000 people, from June 25-27, will attend the Fair.

In addition to the exhibits, free entertainment will be provided by area musicians, theatre troupes, jugglers and dancers. Food will be on sale: "ball park", ethnic and health food varieties. Inside the Lincoln Campus Center, workshops, panels, debates and addresses, along with film presentations will be on-going over the two days. Major addresses by distinguished Americans are scheduled for Friday and Saturday evening. Popular musical and theatrical performances are also planned.

A single daily ticket price, expected to be below \$3.00, will allow one admission to the Fairgrounds and indoor activities.

Over 4,000 University dormitory rooms are available for lodging during the Fair at \$5.25 per night. Within the immediate vicinity of Amherst, hotels, inns, and campgrounds abound.

Francis Koster, NESEA Conference coordinator and Director of the Toward Tomorrow Fair says, "We have designed this event to be one which costs little to attend and to exhibit. We aim to provide the New England community with an experience which is both fun and educational."

The NESEA Conference and Toward Tomorrow Fair will offer an opportunity for New Englanders and their visitors to the region, to explore the wide range of social and technological choices available to us as we enter America's third century.

For further information contact: Toward Tomorrow Fair, 200 Hills House North, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, MA 01002. (413) 545-0474.

### RA PARTY COMMITTEE FORMED . . . by Charlie Zelle

The R.A., in a move designed to "fill a gap in the present C.A." has taken the initial steps to form a Party Steering Committee. This week the group will present its budget requests to the Assembly.

The committee has Fritz Foster as a chairman, and includes Ann Bushmiller, Wally Nalesnik, Charlie Zelle, Clyde Lungelow, Bob Larson, Jim Geitz, Mark Gorham and Darryl Mayers.

The purpose of the new committee will be to "initiate, direct or assist" any group who has an idea for a party. The first step has involved purchasing of such items as taps, fondue sets, carving boards, and possibly a sound system. This equipment will be available to Bates Students.

"We hope that the availability of equipment and the people we have that are ready to help organize will let kids feel that any idea they have, no matter how wild, can be turned into reality," said Fritz.

The committee is already involved in the upcoming Afro-Am party.

## GIMCRACK ★

