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Bates College

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# The Bates Student

Volume 108, Number 14

Established 1873

January 30, 1981

## Trustees Meet This Weekend; Tuition, Divestment Slated Topics

by Gail Johnston

The mid-year meeting of the college trustees will take place this weekend, and on the agenda will be the topics of tuition and divestment. Both trustee Willis Trafton and President T. Hedley Reynolds agreed that nothing "really exciting" or "earth-shattering" will come from this meeting except the decision on the "agonizing increase in tuition."

President Reynolds was not even sure if the decision on tuition would be reached at

this meeting. Although this is the last full meeting of the board until June, the executive board meets every month and has the full power of the board. As a result, the final decision on tuition may not be reached until "as late as March" stated Reynolds.

Although the tuition decision may be postponed, President Reynolds does expect that a decision will come from this weekend's meeting. The only aspect that he could be sure of is that the tuition "is going to be up, no question

about it."

A report by the ad hoc committee on divestment will be heard by the board, but Trafton believed that it is not likely that there will be any action forthcoming since a "big body

moves with deliberation."

The report by the Student-Faculty Committee on Investments in South America had recommended that Bates divest of all companies or banks doing business in South

Africa who do not cease their operations after notification of Bates desire to divest. It had been hoped by the Student-Faculty Committee that divestment could be attained by June of 1982.

## 2 Women Assaulted Last Weekend

by Scott Damon  
News Editor

Two Bates women were attacked by unknown assailants over the weekend. It is not known if both were attacked by the same man.

11:00 p.m., a woman returning to her own dormitory in the main campus area was attacked outside the Alumni Gym.

When assaulted, she screamed, attracting two freshmen who came running from the new gym. These two men did not see the assault but did see a blue Camaro with no lights on and one occupant "peeling out" from the scene. The assaulted woman corroborated their report, but could only

identify the car as American and purplish.

The woman was taken from her dormitory, Smith Hall, to the Bates infirmary, where she was met and questioned by Lewiston police officers, and then to Central Maine Medical Center for treatment of eye and head injuries incurred when the assailant hit her. She was then released. Police questioned her again Saturday afternoon.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Langmaid Assumes Duties

by Gail Fons

Recently elected RA president's Monday meeting began with a new policy, one which she mentioned in her campaign speech; RA members were requested to answer role call with the name of their respective dorms, thus encouraging interaction among members.

Langmaid pointed out four issues which she considered the concern of the RA: the assaults which occurred last weekend, lottery changes proposed by J. Jenkins, Coordinator of Housing, a proposed all-night study in the library for non-smokers, and a proposed 'day-of-rest' for the flu-infested campus.

The positions of RA treasurer and secretary were filled. After deep consideration,

Langmaid and vice-president Renee Oehling nominate Jim bin, for treasurer. Tobin has experience on the Extracurricular Activities Committee an RA member last year, losing the election by a small margin. Oehling added that "We were very pleased with his interview; he has a lot of enthusiasm." Members of the RA then voted the nominee, and Tobin was made RA treasurer.

Secretarial nominee was M. Loeb, '82. Oehling added an outline of credentials, "Matt gets a lot done in the RA. He has stressed the importance of the RA secretary position as a sible communication link between the RA and campus." Loeb was approved by the RA and will be the new RA secretary.

Acting Associate Dean Celeste Branham, handling the case for Bates along with Assistant Dean James Reese, said that neither assault was sexual.

On Friday night, just before



Gary Burton in the Chapel

Photo by Hall

## From the Office of the Dean of the College

To The Student Body:

Recent incidents of physical assault on the Bates campus have made it necessary for the Office of the Dean of the College to ask ALL PERSONS to take precautionary measures when walking from building to building in the late evening hours. PLEASE WALK AT NIGHT WITH AT LEAST ONE OTHER INDIVIDUAL OR CONTACT THE CONCIERGE TO REQUEST TRANSPORTATION BY A SECURITY OFFICER.

What is needed is a general understanding of reasonable caution. You are secure at Bates College if you exercise good judgment in that security. It is not an expression of good judgment to walk alone at Bates College or anywhere else at night. An ounce of prevention is something we all owe ourselves.

Office of the Dean of the College

## Plans to Modify Anti-Discrimination Clause Presented by Faculty

by Ellen Weiss

The faculty has formulated and presented to the board of overseers of Bates College a request to modify the anti-discrimination clause which appears at the beginning of many college publications. It is hoped by proponents that the addition of the phrase "sexual preference" to the clause would serve as a weapon against potential or existing discrimination.

Professor Bob Chute, original developer and organizer of the movement, stated that the

request is presently two years old. Twice before the resolution was submitted to a subcommittee of the Board of Trustees and no action was taken. On Monday night, January 26, the Representative Assembly, as a legitimate voice of the Bates student community, voted in support of the amendment.

The decision of inaction on the part of the Board of Trustees was based on two beliefs. One major sentiment was that since there has been no history of discrimination based

on sexual preference, there was no purpose in adding such a modification. Chute countered this argument by saying that Bates did not wait for overt discrimination against Blacks or women to take action in respect to this policy. This statement is for the purpose of quelling potential discrimination and giving those who are discriminated against legal and documented defense.

Yet, aside from these steps forward, Carr feels that this (Continued on Page 2)

# Anti-Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1)

cannot be used as an excuse to not adopt the ammendment. As the clause reads now, it continues to allow discrimination and potential discrimination against Gay students to crystallize. Intolerance of discrimination on the basis of sexual preference is not formally stated in any form by the institution.

Carr feels that one belief of the members of the community against the ammendment stems from a fear that Bates may gain a reputation of a "Gay school" and thus attract a majority of Gay students. Aside from the fact that the present Bates community is far from being a majority of Black women as a result of the existing clause, Carr stressed that Bates has a large number of Gay students. "Because of the existing attitudes, they are invisible and living in confusion and fear."

Carr also stated that the above argument in itself is discriminatory because the selection process is theoretically based on academic, extra-curricular and personal attributes. For example, Gay sub-frosh would not be likely to write in the name space on the application "Annie Applicant-Gay," or submit a personal essay entitl-

ed "Why I'm Gay."

Some feel that this statement would act as a recruiting technique of Gay students. Carr feels that this attitude illustrates the lack the understanding present about what it is to be Gay and to be a Gay student. He stated that sexual preference should make no more difference than color. Carr pointed out that because of the national social structure, sexuality is a visible part of the Gay person's life. He stressed that this is not a basis of discrimination in relation to academic, extra-curricular and social life at Bates.

Because the position of the Gay individual in the larger society is changing, so will that of the Gay student at Bates. In Carr's perspective, "In order for the Gay community to succeed, we need clear displays of support and in particular by an academic institution that prides itself on being one of the leaders of progressive thought." In conclusion, Carr stressed that Bates is primarily a human institution, not merely a financial structure.

President Reynolds refused comment and prohibited interview with the visiting trustees before their meeting this weekend.

## Campus Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

Sunday night, at approximately 10 p.m., Lewiston police officer Matthew Grenham arrested a 31-year-old Lewiston man for Friday's attack.

Albert Kelso, of 113 Wood Street, was charged with aggravated assault. Bail was set at \$5,000. It is not known if both attacks can be attributed

to Kelso, but he has yet to be charged with the Saturday night incident.

On Saturday night, at approximately 11:00 p.m., a second Bates woman was attacked as she stepped into the arts studio at 158 and 160 Wood Street, next to Stillman House. The victim reportedly just stepped inside the door

and was hit in the head with an implement which she believed to be wood, and which she claims was definitely not metal or glass.

She quickly managed to escape the scene and called security from a friend's off-campus residence. From there she went to the infirmary with Bates security where Lewiston police officers questioned her, but she did not need security officers to take her to CMMC.

Lewiston police are not sure if the same assailant was involved in both cases, nor is Branham, who commented "It is distinctly possible that these are two separate but coincidental incidents."

Branham said the Wood Street arts studio is always locked, so one would need a key or need to break-in unless someone accidentally left a door ajar. She said all students with access to the building are being "checked" but that "I prefer to think it's not a Bates student."

Security on campus has been increased due to the assaults. Lewiston police are providing two cruisers and an unmarked car "in particularly difficult times," according to Branham, such as late night hours from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. The entire Bates security force was also put on during those hours Sunday night.

## Bates Scenes



## Faculty To Choose Tenure Committee

Next month's faculty meeting will see the election of an ad-hoc committee set up to review the college's policies regarding reappointment, promotion and tenure.

The committee, to be chosen by the faculty, will be made up of five tenured and five non-tenured faculty members.

The faculty approved the formation of this committee at

their January meeting. The faculty committee on committees will nominate faculty members for election to the ad-hoc group.

The ad-hoc committee is being established as a result of a petition from six members of the faculty "to inaugurate a review of rules and procedures of the college regarding reappointment, promotion and tenure" according to Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub.

The six professors who first petitioned for the establishment of the ad-hoc committee are Ralph Chances, William

Conner, Steven Hochstadt, James Parakilas, John Strong and Carole Taylor. Only Chances is currently tenured.

Straub admitted flatly that he doesn't know if the creation of the ad-hoc committee will result in any major changes in the college's personnel policies.

He did point out, however, that the faculty can only make recommendations regarding such policy. The final adoption of changes in rules and procedures is a corporation matter and therefore up to the trustees to decide.

## Capital Campaign

by Gail Fons

Hidden in the basement of Lane Hall is the development office, a place where 'The Campaign for Bates' is nourished. The campaign is a fundraising effort, concerned with enriching Bates' physical plant, academics, and cultural offerings.

The fund-raising consists of two programs, The Annual alumni office, particularly Dave Welbourn, was responsible for funds from Bates alumni. The concept of the alumni office, however, was changed to place emphasis on a non-cash relationship between alumni and the college. The office now deals with regional alumni clubs, liason career counseling, alumni in admission, reunions and homecoming.

The Annual Alumni Fund, working out of the development office, handles the cash-relationship with Bates alumni, headed by Paul Landry, '77, and solicits gifts from members of their classes.

The Capital Campaign consists of six programs, each headed by a trustee with other alumni as members of the committee. Chief executive of the campaign is Fred Smith, '36, whom James Warren des-

cribed as "A committed, loyal person who leads and inspires."

President Reynolds is chairman of the National Foundations program, which introduces Bates to large foundations such as the Andrew Mellon Foundation. Past grants solicited by this committee have been responsible for the expansion of the Ladd Library and scholarships.

The Corporations Program, headed by James Moody, '53 is devoted to raising money from corporations located in Maine to fund scholarships specifically for Maine students.

The National Alumni Campaign, headed by Dr. Helen Papaioanou, '49, is an effort to reach every alumni and present them the needs of Bates.

Providing support and inspiration within the campaign is the Trustees Nucleus Fund, with co-chairman Robert Kinney, '39. Gifts are raised from the members of the borad, providing a "good example" and encouraging leadership and commitment.

The Major Gifts program, headed by William Dill, '51, is devoted to encouraging individuals with a large capacity to (Continued on Page 3)

## This Week

Inside *The Bates Student* this week:

A look towards the Trustees' arrival at Bates this weekend

Complete coverage of Winter Carnival 1981

A special report on The Draft Registration: A Retrospective

Coverage of the week's lectures including Dr. Akbar on Fallacies of Western Psychology

A look at the Change in

- Arts ..... Page 13
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- Ramblings ..... Page 9
- Sports ..... Page 7

Short Term Policy for graduation

A report on the faculty and student attempt to change the anti-discrimination clause.

## Next Week

Next week in *The Bates Student*:

A special Report: Wages At Bates

A look at the State Liquor Laws

Complete coverage of the trustees' trip to Bates and the decisions made

A report on Faculty recruiting. How it's done and why

Complete coverage of this weekend's O.C.C. forum, "Making the Transition"

Another look at the Freshman center with results of a campus-wide poll

Complete coverage of Arts every week in *The Bates Student*

# Non Credit Writing Workshop Planned For September

by Ellen Tuttle

A new program to help teach and develop writing skills, a non-credit Writing Workshop, will be available to Bates students beginning next September.

The Workshop idea was proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee on Writing and was recently approved by the faculty. The Ad Hoc Committee, which has been studying the problem of writing for the last year and a half, suggested the Workshop as a part of a complete plan to help students with writing difficulties. During the 1981-82 academic year, the program will focus its attention on freshmen and will be coordinated by a permanent Workshop Director. The Director, in turn, will report to the newly created Freshman Seminar and Writing Workshop Committee, which is taking over the responsibilities of the Ad Hoc Committee.

The Writing Workshop will be open to all students although priority will be given to Freshmen. Any student may be referred to the Workshop by a member of the faculty if he is experiencing difficulty writing. Certain students will be advised to enroll in the Workshop but the program will not be mandatory, as originally proposed by the Ad Hoc Committee. Professor of English Lewis Turlish, chairman of the recently abolished Committee explained that the faculty amended the mandatory clause as a compromise. Turlish claims that passing the amendment was the right thing to do as "Everybody has the right to lose their own soul." Students who don't seek help in writing may only be hurting themselves.

Rev. Richard Crocker, who was also a member of the Ad Hoc Committee and teaches a Freshman Seminar on writing, stated that the Workshop is only one aspect of an entire writing improvement plan. All departments are expected to stress the importance of clear writing, even the natural sciences. Other than the Workshop, the Freshman Seminar program, specially designated English courses and other courses which clearly state that they develop writing skills will also help students learn to express themselves effectively. The Workshop itself is designed to identify and correct writing problems and should attract many students, as many writing courses have been overenrolled in the past.

Because students will not receive credit for attending the Workshop, the college will probably employ a few part-time instructors and a Director. Workshop idea is subject to budgetary approval of the Trustees but Turlish expects that it will be fully supported. The present Freshman Seminar Committee includes Professors Freedman, chairman; Spivak and Francis. Now that the Committee is to be expanded, it will receive three more members, each representing one of the three academic divisions, and will oversee all writing programs and studies.

Since its formation, the Ad Hoc Committee on Writing has worked extremely hard to evaluate the writing ability of Bates students. During Freshman Orientation 1979, a writing survey was administered to the class of 1983. The Committee selectively chose a sampling of the essays and

had three of its members read and rate them on a scale from one to five, five being poor. It was determined that up to 60 per cent of the students might need some sort of extra help in writing. This percentage directly corresponded to the students' scores on the ETS English Composition Achievement Test. The ETS test or a writing sample (to be administered during Freshman Orientation) may be used to evaluate writing skill in the future.

Turlish stated that a great deal of hard work was put into the Writing study of the Ad Hoc Committee. The late Professor Geoffrey Law, who was chairman of the Committee, along with Professors Balber, Bechtel, Creasy, Crocker, Lee, Spowles, and Taylor collected a tremendous amount of

data, and carefully formulated proposals for the Writing Workshop and a writing awareness program. Turlish commented that when he replaced the late Professor Law he was very impressed by the extent and quality of the Committee's work.

Both Turlish and Crocker claim that there is no single cause for the current rash of writing difficulties even though many theories have been formulated as to why many students write poorly. Crocker sees the inability to organize ideas and technical weaknesses as the two major problems in student writing. Turlish, referred to the decline of the paragraph, structural problems such as dangling modifiers and the lack of proper diction as other prob-

lems.

Turlish speculates that the loss of diction may be a national problem which is reflected in the media. Newspapers for example, are using increasingly shorter paragraphs. Although the invention of the paperback has made certain books more available to readers, competition from TV and radio is making Americans, on the whole, less bookish. Reading is not stressed in many schools and Turlish believes there is direct correlation between a good writer and an attentive reader.

Whatever the causes of writing problems may be, Bates is taking a positive step towards The Writing Workshop may prove to be a very successful academic program and in-concern for clear writing to everyone.

## Capital Campaign

(Continued from Page 2)  
support the college.

Headed by two co-chairmen, Harry Bundy and Ralph Tuller '42, is the Trust and Family Foundations Program. This campaign is a special effort to introduce Bates to smaller

foundations, with Boston as its geographical target area.

In describing the task of the development office in the Campaign for Bates, Warren said, "The nature of the office is 'follow me, I'm right behind you.'"

The Capital Campaign is a four year effort, begun in May 1978. The goal is 12.5 million; Warren described the progress as "successful . . . the response is strong. We're on target, but the last third of the goal is always the hardest."

## Corrections Needed

by Chris Jennings

If you looked at the new section of Commons last week, and wondered just what was going on in back of that partition, you would have seen the floor undergoing a facelift. Workmen were busy cementing the tile floor back into place for most of the week, and finished in time for the dinner for Honors students to take place. The repair work is completed, and that section of Commons is once again being used.

According to Food Service Director Craig Canedy, the problem started before Christmas vacation, when a few tiles began to buckle up from the floor. Eventually, more of these tiles became loose, and it was necessary to close the area. It had been hoped that the repair work would take place over vacation, but due to the freezing of pipes in many houses, the work was delayed until after

these and other problems were taken care of. Therefore, work did not take place until after the break, and Commons became a bit more crowded until the work was finished.

The floor is now back to normal, but the cause of the buckling is still unknown. It is believed that the normal expansion and contraction of the building may have caused the tiles to become loosened from the cement. To prevent this from occurring again, a small strip of rubberized substance was put in the floor to take up this minute movement. Mr. Canedy said more of these strips would be put in the floor in other sections to minimize a similar incident from happening again. So, the case of the buckling floor is solved thanks to a bit of ingenuity, and a few pounds of cement. This should put an end to moving floor—unless Bates is located on some sort of fault.

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# Carignan Comments on Alcohol on Campus

by Brian McGrory

In a recent interview concerning alcohol on campus, Carignan stated, "You can go to a dance at Fiske where there is a keg and a suitable alternative beverage and participate in that social event at the age of 18 without violating the state's policy. So what we are saying there is that we insist upon a policy which makes it possible for people to achieve the social goals without discrimination in regard to age and remain consistent with state law. That is the goal which the college has."

The provision of a suitable alternative beverage is an existing college policy. The Dean said that there would be a "beefing up on this." Action taken now, as well as enhancement of current policy, is largely due to information attained during the current policy on the feasibility of selling alcoholic beverages under college license on campus.

Dean Carignan called attention to the fact that state law prevents the selling of alcohol without a license. He also noted that with every law there is room for interpretation. The Dean went on to say—and he stressed that the information which he was giving was very tentative, pending the conclusion of an active study—"It is my understanding at this point that to sell a ticket at the door to a party for the purpose of consuming alcoholic beverages is in violation of state law, and any student who does that runs the very serious risk of being raided, charged, and fined." There will be a statement made from the Dean at the completion of the study.

Dean Carignan went on to discuss the methods of enforcement of the state laws. "I hasten to add," he said, "that the college is not a law-enforcing agency. We're a college, and it is not, in my opinion, our responsibility to go around consciously enforcing state law. There are law enforcement agencies to do that."

He also added that the college has no control over these law enforcement agencies, "Nor does it want or seek any control. So whether or not those agencies will get into the business of enforcing the law by raids or by making charges against you is up to them."

The Dean went on to discuss the obligation of the college concerning the law and the students. "The college is going to be sure that its policies are consistent with the state law. That is not to say, however, that the college views it as its responsibility directly to be sure that you at age 20 do not serve or give a beer to someone at age 18. Nor is it the college's responsibility to be sure that an 18-year-old doesn't take a drink. It's the 18-year-old's responsibility.

And it is your responsibility as a 20-year-old not to purvey it to them but if you continue to do that, and it becomes known to the law enforcement agencies, and the law enforcement agencies come in, then they're going to hit you with it. That's up to them whether they do it or not."

Further explaining the role of the College concerning state laws, the Dean said, "I keep getting kidded for saying 'We're educators, not policemen.' That happens to be a

phrase I believe in. I think it's a significant statement. And I don't think students want the College to become policemen.

"Young people are adults," the Dean continued. "You don't want nor does the College want to be in the position of playing policeman."

Concerning the issue of the College acquiring a license to sell alcohol on campus, Dean Carignan said, "I think we're maybe half-way through the whole process" of studying the feasibility of attaining such a license.

At this point, the College has met with representatives of the Maine Bureau of Liquor Licenses, and the Representative Assembly has established a bipartisan task force to meet periodically with the Dean. Concurrent with this, the College has made visits to other comparable institutions with similar state laws, and they have established that the Dean will be the most likely loca-

tion for the use of such a license.

The Dean stated that when discussing this operation, he rejects the use of the word "Pub." "I think it suggests something that is quite contrary to what all students that I have talked to on this issue envision. The word 'pub' connotes an atmosphere which students do not want."

On the R.A. task force, the Dean said that they will be playing an integral role in this process, and that he will be

meeting with them within ten days.

When asked if an alternative location would be considered—a location other than the Den, the Dean replied that this is "open." However, "it is unlikely that any location other than the Den will be used." He jettied a look towards the ceiling of his office. "Now if someone were to drop a million dollars through the roof, we could build another location. But that is not likely to happen."

## Friends of Animals Looking for Help

NEW YORK—Last year alone, between 40 and 60 million animals were bought, bred, caged, starved, poisoned, mutilated and killed on our nation's campuses. The brutality that laboratory animals suffer every year is perhaps academe's best kept

and most tragic secret.

Friends of Animals, the national animal protection organization, has begun a nation-wide campaign to change this and is looking for help from students and teachers. These people would be asked to examine the way animals are treated in classrooms and laboratories and forward the information to FoA's national headquarters in New York City.

"The tragedy of animal experimentation is that so much of it is meaningless and unnecessary. Sensitive animals die in experiments that are already well detailed in textbooks. They are tortured in psychological experiments solely to satisfy a researcher's curiosity and to justify a receipt of tax monies. The biological and technical alternatives to using animals are ignored. We are going to change this," said Mac Overmyer, director of the FoA campaign.

The information campus volunteers gather will be used to support national legislation that would encourage the use of non-animal methods of research and testing.

Students, teachers and others who are interested in doing something for the animals that suffer on their campuses or who would like more information may write Mac Overmyer, Friends of Animals, 11 West 60th Street, New York, N.Y. 10023.

## Physics Department Receives Funds

The Bates College Department of Physics has been awarded \$11,872 by the National Science Foundation through its Instructional Scientific Equipment Program (ISEP).

The funds, plus a matching contribution by the college, will be used to purchase new equipment to improve the department's introductory physics course, which will include a number of modern physics experiments.

Using the latest equipment, students will investigate the particle properties of light, the

wave properties of electrons, and indirectly, the internal structure of atoms, explained Professor George Ruff, chairman of the physics department, which is considered a strong part of the curriculum at Bates.

Mark Semon, assistant professor of physics, notes that "at most colleges and universities the really exciting idea of 20th century physics, such as relativity and quantum mechanics, are delayed until the third semester of study.

"This means that students must tentatively decide whether or not to major in physics before they learn the ideas and techniques most essential to current activity in the field, and that students majoring in other sciences do not learn the physics on which many current topics in their area are based," he said.

In an effort to remedy this situation Bates' physics department has, for several years, been modifying its introductory course to include more modern topics while still retaining the necessary standard ideas, Semon stated.

The improved laboratory is the final phase of the plan, which will benefit approximately 100 students every year, he added.

## Student Travel Catalog Available

The Council on International Educational Exchange (CIEE), the largest student travel organization in the United States, announces the publication of the 1981 *Student Travel Catalog*. Now in its 8th year, the *Catalog* remains one of the most comprehensive free student guides available, with information on travel abroad, work exchanges and study programs. While some services offered are available only to students, many are open to all.

The *Catalog* contains full details on the worldwide discounts and benefits available to holders of the International Student Identity Card (ISIC), the internationally recognized proof of student status. CIEE, the official U.S. sponsor of the ISIC, has embarked upon a major national campaign to establish a network of student discounts and benefits in America similar to schemes abroad which have helped millions of ISIC holders over

the years. The development of such a discount scheme is important not only to U.S. students but also to the ever-increasing numbers of foreign student visitors. The first organization to support our efforts is Transamerica Airlines, which has introduced a 10 percent fare discount to ISIC holders on their transatlantic scheduled routes to Shannon Amsterdam. Tickets must be purchased in the United States.

CIEE's Work Abroad program, the only one of its kind available to U.S. students, provides a unique opportunity for an overseas experience at very little cost. By virtually eliminating the red tape confronting students who want to work overseas, CIEE has helped thousands to finance their travels. Permits can be issued for work in Great Britain, Ireland, France and New Zealand.

The *Catalog* includes up-to-the minute information on

Eurail and Britrail passes, low-cost tours of Europe, Israel, Egypt and Greece, car plans, budget accommodations, trip insurance, transatlantic and transpacific air fares and the extensive network of student and youth flights linking cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia. These special student and youth fares, available in the U.S. only through CIEE or its appointed agents, provide air travel around the world at prices well below the regular air fares. Application forms are included in the *Catalog* for all services listed.

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## Special Report

# Draft Registration: A Retrospective

By Scott A. Damon  
News Editor

Last year at this time this newspaper was covering very similar issues. Tuition is a source of annual concern, and there are seemingly always student conduct actions. But last year a sense of political awareness, relative to the world as a whole, existed on the Bates campus that is lacking today.

The first months of 1980 saw many protests of the resumption of registration for a possible military draft. President Carter had called for the resignation of men and women in his state of the union address in January and the laws then in effect said that the draft age parameters were 18 to 26. For that matter they still do, but only men aged 18, 19 and 20 are forced to register under the current plan.

Within days of the President's address two groups formed to oppose registration. War Is Not The Answer (WINTA) was led by then-senior Jeff Ashmun and was the more demonstratively active of the two groups. Students Against Needless Destruction, loosely led by Tom Gough, also of the class of 1980, did not last as long.

The first meeting of WINTA, on January 30, 1980, attracted

several students, some of them genuinely pacifists, some of them too stunned by the idea that students could be forced to fight like non-students to have any other reaction and some simply interested but not knowing just what their feelings were. It

Ashmun knew the nature of the group he had helped to found: "the unifying factor in the group is concern. Not all of us are sure what we would do if we are asked to register, and we don't demand that anyone supporting the group declare that they are going to

Lewiston Democratic caucus in February. Of the estimated 200 protesters marching to the caucuses, 100 voted, about 75 of them for California Governor Gerry Brown, the only presidential candidate to visit the campus in the spring. Many of the others voted for

protests, for Bates students as well as others nationwide was the peace march on the Capitol building in Washington on Saturday, March 22, 1980. A crowd of 30,000 people converged to hear William Sloane Coffin, Bella Abzug, Stokely Carmichael and others speak against registration. Members of Reverend Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church rallied in favor of registration at the same time. Peter, Paul and Mary sang "Blowin' in The Wind."

As Ashmun said, however, "We've had our state rally, now we've had our national rally—what do we do next?" For the Bates protesters there was little more to do. A small protest in Brunswick in May attracted only about 100 protesters, although *The Student* mistakenly reported twice that number present.

Over the summer, when almost no college students were on campuses to be organized into protests, draft registration became a reality. Court actions on the constitutionality of a male-only draft are still pending, but the registration is now going ahead as planned. All men are required to register at their local post offices within thirty days of their eighteenth birthday or face possible fines and imprisonment.

Where are the protesters now? SUMR has not appeared again this year, largely because, apparently, there is no WINTA for them to react to. Bates students and personnel still oppose the registration actively however. The college chaplains, professors Mary Hunter, James Parakilas and Richard Wagner and students, such as Ben Marcus and Laurel Hayes have worked in various capacities against registration. A Draft Hotline was set up and literature on the draft was distributed at post offices in Lewiston and Auburn.

The day of the large protests, though, appears, at least for now to have passed.



Washington Protest

was sad to note that some of the older students lost interest after registration was restricted to 19- and 20-year-old males.

This first meeting was also attended by radical black feminist Flo Kennedy, who had come to the campus to speak that weekend. Her comments and insight were definitely interesting, but not too practically helpful.

register or not register."

A poll of student opinion published in *The Student* at that time showed a majority of students favoring registration.

An even larger majority, especially of men, favored the inclusion of women in registration.

As an organization, WINTA had no declared political affiliations, but the group showed its liberal bent at the

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy. The march to the caucus was peaceful and the students sang songs culled from the peace rallies of the late 1960s and early 1970s.

Local politicians, among them Lewiston mayor Paul Dionne, expressed some distance, however, over the fact that Bates students were taking delegate positions perhaps more properly given to local residents.

Meanwhile, back at Bates, the group Students Unopposed to Military Registration (SUMR) was denied a funding request of \$72 by the Representative Assembly. The impetus for their request, and largely for their formation as well was the giving of the same amount of money to WINTA, although the group sincerely did wish to present the pro-registration side of the issue.

In March Bates students participated in the state-wide draft protest in Augusta sponsored by Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration and the Draft (ACCORD). Students from Bowdoin, Colby and several other schools were present.

Spirit ran high as did optimism at these early rallies. The point of attack was often the same—the idea of "National interests." For many of the protesters this was simply a term used to describe corporate profits, particularly those of the oil companies. "I won't trade my blood for oil" was a favorite slogan.

The high point of the draft

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# Music, Religion Courses Added to Curriculum

by Gail Johnston

Three new courses and a new short term unit are being added to the curriculum for next year. The courses are: Music 270 Performance, Music 399 Junior-Senior Seminar in Analysis, Music 450 Topics in Music History

and Religion s26 Reading in the Greek New Testament. Music 351 (Chamber Music) is being dropped.

The changes were proposed by individual faculty members and approved by their departments. The Committee on Curriculum and Calendar headed

by Professor Sawyer Sylvester first must approve the suggested courses, but the final decision on the changes is voted on by the faculty at a general meeting.

All the suggested courses were approved and Sylvester did not know of any course in

recent years that had been rejected by the faculty as unacceptable.

These changes represent the nature of a curriculum, which Sylvester described as "organic," always changing in order to improve and not remain stagnated.

It has not yet been announced whether these courses will be offered in the Fall or Winter semester next year. Sylvester said that there is a possibility that the Religion short term might be offered this year, but that also has not been announced.

## Short Term Policy Changes Explained

The Short Term Policy for Degree Requirements underwent a change in 1978 which went into effect for the class of 1982 and subsequent classes.

The Educational Policy Committee, whose Chairman is Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub made the decision to change from the previous option of either a) 32 course credits, 2 short term units or b) 30 course credits, 3 short term units, to the present policy of 32 course credits and 2 short term units. There is the option of attending up to three short term units without additional cost. However a student may only obtain credit for 2 short term units for purposes of degree requirements.

Three-year students have the opportunity to take 3 short term units, because they are

only at the college for three years and need the credits.

The class of 1981 and preceding classes did have the option of the 30 course credit and 3 short term units. There is some consternation on the part of students, as to why the classes of 1982 and succeeding do not share this option.

According to Louis Pitelka. The Educational Policy Committee had some concern that students were taking advantage of the policy and using the idea of the short-term for the purpose of satisfying credits which should normally be taken in the Fall and Winter semesters. The short term unit previously counted for 2 credits. The change made the short term worth only one credit, the same as regular course credits throughout the year.

The short term is designed

for the presence of only about half the Campus' attendance. Before the new policy was instituted, 3/4 of the campus were staying, and the campus was becoming overcrowded. The students were also treating the initial concept of short term not as an opportunity to study one subject or area in depth for six weeks, but as an opportunity to do little or nothing for six weeks.

Professor Kemper echoed these concerns. Although not a member of the EPC when this ruling was passed, he agrees with their concerns in retrospect, and thinks that the present policy is a good one. It safeguards against the tendency of students to use the short term for the wrong purposes, and instead to take advantage of the purposes for which it was originally constructed.

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# Sports

Volume 108, Number 14

Established 1873

## Women's Basketball Pick it Up

by Bill Hunt

The women's basketball team, after being beaten badly at home last Friday night by visiting Merrimack College, went out on the road and did some damage of their own, taking two straight and thereby raising their record to 5 wins, 8 losses.

Against Merrimack Bates just couldn't seem to get the ball bouncing. Despite the endless efforts of threatening guard Nat Saucier, high scorer with 23 points, the Bobcats were never really in the game. Guard Sue Doliner also shot well, netting 15, as the Warriors forced the Bobcats into an outside plan of attack. Having a good day at both ends of the court were Gail LeBlanc, scoring 16 and collecting 11 rebounds, and center Laura Hollingsworth, also pulling in 11 bounds and hitting for a total of 11 points. By half-time however, Merrimack had taken a commanding lead, 51 to 38. The Bobcats came out strong in the early moments of the se-

cond half, but Merrimack's press and fast break soon disintegrated all hopes of a comeback as they slipped away, winning by a score of 93 to 71.

Saturday Coach Denise Tetreault and the team took to the road. Bates, coming off a tough game the night before, bounced back, capturing a hard fought 85 to 75 victory over Wellesley College.

Bates pulled out to an early lead and kept it throughout the afternoon. Nat Saucier led the scoring, once again, this time dropping in a total of 21 points. Gail LeBlanc tossed in 18 and was good for 7 rebounds. Controlling the boards, both defensive and offensive, was Laura Hollingsworth with 16 rebounds and 12 points. Aiding in the Bates attack were Sue Collins and Dot Alpert each hitting for 10 apiece. Freshmen Meg Flaherty came off the bench and turned in a solid performance scoring 8 points. Tri-Capt. Debbie Post kept the defense tight with the help of juniors Lois Groele and Megan

Shea, while all three popped for 2 points each.

After two days of practice the women were on the road again, this time heading to close by Thomas College.

Bates played well, moving the ball quickly, and then waiting for the good shots to open up. When they came the Bobcats wasted no time in capitalizing on them. The scoring was spread across the board, as the squad turned in a good team effort. Gail LeBlanc was at the top of the list, with 21 points and 14 rebounds. Guards Nat Saucier and Sue Doliner were deadly from the outside, shooting for 14 and 8 points, respectively. Adding to the scoring were, Sue Halliday, 6 pts., Meg Flaherty, 5 pts., forward Jodi Sandblom, 3 pts., Debbie Post, 4 pts. and 8 rebounds, and Dot Alpert hitting one hoop. Final score, Bates 71, Thomas 56.

The team will travel to Brunswick tonight to face the Polar Bears of Bowdoin College. The Bobcats will then re-

(Continued on Page 8)



Laura Hollingsworth plays tight "D" against Merrimack

Photo by Hall

## Men's Track Pushes UNH

by Chris Jennings

The Bates Track Team hosted division I schools UNH, and UVM, last Saturday at the new Athletic Facility, and proved its power in indoor track by beating the UVM squad, and finishing runner-up to UNH. Bates was a factor all day and continued to test the UNH team through the final events. The final score for the meet read: UNH 75, Bates 65, UVM 30.

The two visiting teams came to Lewiston to try their might on the fast track at the Bates facility. From the opening events in the Gray Athletic Building, it proved to be a tough contest. Co-captain Mark Miller was pressed hard by Claudio of UVM in the 35lb weight event, and responded with his best effort this year—a heave of 51' 10 1/2". Although this bettered his previous best by more than three and a half feet, it was not quite enough for Miller to beat Claudio. Miller put in a personal record in the shot with a toss of 52' 4 1/4". This bettered the previous mark by almost seven inches. UNH's Dennis gave an outstanding put to win the event, however, and beat Miller for the first time this year.

Bates came back in the pole vault, however, as Paul Slovenski remained undefeated through the first five meets.

His vault of 13'6" won due to fewer misses in the event. Slovenski also placed fourth in the long jump with his best leap this year. Dave Donahue placed second to UNH in the triple jump, and tied for third in the high jump. Paul Hammond won the mile in his All-American form, and Len Morley placed third in the event. John McPhee came in second in the 55M hurdles, and Brian House was third in the dash. Bates proved it was going to give these schools a time of it, when John Tuttle took the 400M dash, and Bob Simmons and Steve Curran finished second and third, respectively, in the 500M dash. Peter Weyand remained undefeated at home when he won the 800M run with a time of 1:57.8 and came from behind to do so. Paul Hammond also ran a great race to finish in third spot. Fred Turkington put in a spectacular performance in the 1000M, and won with a time of 2:34.6. Co-captain Tom Rooney ran fourth in the 2-mile event, and Dan Watson won the high jump with a 6'2" performance. Bates' 1600M relay team was runner up to UNH in the race, but the 3200M team won that relay to end the day. Bates had defeated UVM, and severely tested the awesome UNH team. It had to have been a satisfying day

(Continued on Page 8)

## Bobcats Turn in Sterling Performance

by Bill Hunt

The women's track team traveled to UNH last Saturday for a meet against host UNH, Bowdoin, and URI. The Bobcats netted a total of 36 1/2 points, good for third place. URI led the scoring with 74 pts., followed by UNH with 55 1/2, and trailing the field were the Polar Bears with 24 pts.

Although, in general, it was not a rewarding day for Bates, some outstanding performances were turned in. Heading this list is junior Donna Broadway. In the 55 meter dash she crossed the line at a brisk 7.25 sec. for first place, remaining undefeated in this event. Next, she raced, unchallenged, to first in the 200 meter dash, delivering a time of 27.06 seconds. Donna would finish the day with her finest leap ever in the long jump, 17'1", bringing her another victory. This incredible performance not only earned her three first place finishes, but saw her also become the proud owner of three UNH field house records.

In the 400 meter Jen Kettle ran well capturing fifth with a time of 1:03.3, only one-tenth of a second behind URI's Lisa Kothe.

Bates, once again, was outstanding in the 800 meter as juniors Tracey Dolan and Sue Hopfe did the job, taking second and fourth places, respectfully.

Co-capt. Sue Collins broke the school record for the 2-mile with a convincing time of 11:26.7, gaining her third place. Prescilla Kidder, also co-capt., ran well, turning in her fastest this year (11:53), but not scoring. Karen Palermo ran a strong race in the mile, but was unable to place for the Bobcats. Missing from the race was freshman sensation Cindy Morse, who earlier this week had suffered a foot injury and was unable to participate.

In the high jump it was Karen Holler turning in a steady performance to take third with a solid jump of 5'0".

The women's tracksters will face Colby and Bowdoin for the C.B.B. championship tonight at 6 o'clock in the new athletic complex. Bates has never lost the C.B.B. in

women's track, and the Bobcats are prepared to defend the crown once more. Some key women to watch from the opposition are: Laurie Bean, miler from Bowdoin, last year's victor with the time of 5:06.8, and Kristi King, also from Bowdoin, in the 400 meter, coming off a decisive first place victory at URI.

Coach Court is expecting a good showing from the team in this meet, commenting on the improving performances of Tracey Dolan (800 meter), Sue Simpkins (high jump), and Sue Collins (300 meter), to name a few. Questioned about the strong field of competitors gathering at Bates this weekend, Coach Court enthusiastically replied, "we can match their best in any event, and win!"

## Hockey Team Record Stands at 3-4

by Steve Dillman

This past week the hockey club has been inactive and taking a well-deserved rest. The team is now at the midpoint of their season with a 3-4 record. At this point in time it is a good opportunity to take a step back and look the team's strengths and weaknesses, and what the future holds for them.

One of the main reasons for the improvement in this year's squad

is that there is a much improved attitude. Members of the team are getting along better and very few people have missed practices, which was a major problem in the past. Quite obviously the more people who go to practice the better prepared the team is for games which results in more wins.

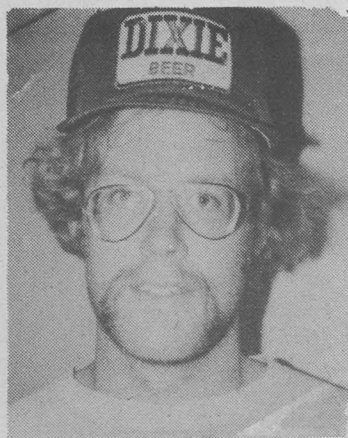
Another reason for this year's success is in the form of the dark horse, John Sweetland. At the outset the club had no goalie and John stepped between the pipes

(Continued on Page 8)



# Mac on Sports

## Super Bowl Sunday



by Tim McNamara

Hey gang! You know what day is the most talked about, the longest anticipated for, the most hyped up, while at the same time laying claim as the most boring, most dragged out, and mosg ridiculous? No, not Washington's Birthday.

Super Bowl Sunday, of course. Last Sunday, highlights were shown of every Super Bowl ever, there was a two-hour pregame show, and then the Super Bowl game was shown—twice. If you had wanted, you could have watched football from 12:00 noon until 9:30 p.m. and then from 1:00 a.m. until 4:30 a.m.—13 hours out of a 16-hour period. And all of it analyzed by all of the experts about 23 times. I did survive another one, though, and in very typical fashion:

1:23 p.m. I awoke to the unmistakable sounds of a football fan in heat. Thinking that the networks had been plotting against me and had switched the Super Bowl kickoff time back to an early afternoon slot,

I bolted from my bed.

1:24 p.m. I was able to breathe a sigh of relief. Indeed the Super Bowl was on, but it was Super Bowl IV, and there were ten more just like it to be analyzed to death before the real thing came on.

2:30 p.m. I ordered \$4.00 worth of meat and bread from Wendy's, realizing that the last thing to have traveled to my in-nards was a warm Old Milwaukee about ten hours earlier. Super Bowl VI was just beginning.

3:15 p.m. Still waiting. Super Bowl VIII in progress.

3:35 p.m. Two cold singles with everything, cold fries, and a Sparkling Grape Soda take away from the boredom that I was experiencing as countless

"experts" tell what they would have done (or what they did) to stop Alan Page and those Minnesota "We-can't win-the-big-one" Vikings.

4:17 p.m. I open my eyes to find that the television is finally past all of those Viking defeats and Pittsburgh wins and has moved to the pregame show. I opt for a shower.

6:17 p.m. Ray Guy lets rip with an end over end kick, and the game is finally underway. During the first hour of the game, several viewers present in the room decide to head for Church, two head for dinner, one reads the *Globe*, one reads *Penthouse*, two decide to study, and four sort of half-heartedly watch the first half, fighting sleep.

8:30 p.m. Four new viewers are the only ones left. Every once in a while someone drifts in to find out the score, hoping that the game is not as dreary as the weather on this Sunday in January, when any self-respecting fan would much rather see old film clips of the '67 Sox, or a Celts-Knicks matchup from the early seventies.

9:25 p.m. The game has finally come to an end, one of the poorest exmaples of a major sporting event since ESPN showed the National Cow Chip Throwing Contest. "But don't worry folks, if you missed any part of the game for any reason it will be rebroadcast in its entirety at 1:00 a.m. tonight..."

At least it was the last one of the season. Later.

## Men's Track

(Continued from Page 7)

for Coach Slovenski and his Bobcats. Good job guys!

This weekend Bates hosts the State of Maine Invitational Meet. This proves to be the utmost test so far this year for the Bates squad, and Coach Walter Slovenski must be congratulated for having a meet of this quality at Bates. The meet begins on Saturday at 1:00. It was a great showing last weekend, and the team hopes even more people come to cheer them on tomorrow.

## Women's Basketball

(Continued from Page 7)

main home for a four game stretch, starting tomorrow afternoon with a 3 o'clock game against Babson. Then they will continue throughout the week, hosting University of New England on Wednesday at 7 o'clock, W.P.I. Friday at 5:30, and will end their homestay with Wheaton College next Saturday at 3 o'clock. All games are played in the Alumni Gym, so get over and help support the team, as they go for four straight victories!

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## Hockey Team

(Continued from Page 7)

having had no previous experience; to say the least things did not look promising. But to everyone's surprise John developed quickly and proved to be very effective in the nets. Time and again during the first part of the season John came through with clutch saves to keep the team in the game.

There have been two main obstacles to the success of the team thus far. One of them is coaching. Although the two coaches, Dick Williamson and Ray Pasquale have good coaching abilities and are knowledgable about the game, the problem is that they both have busy schedules and have a hard time making it to all games and practices. What this causes is a lack of consistency which every team needs to be suc-

cessful.

The other obstacle has been ice time, rather the lack of it. Although the team has expanded their schedule from 9 to 12 games, they are still in dire need of more ice time. It is essential in order for the team to attain any kind of consistency and discipline. What they really need is a rink, that prospect appears off in the distant future.

The remainder of the season should prove to be challenging for the club. There are six games that remain, two are against unknown Clark and one against a much improved M.I.T. team. Judging on the first part of the season, and the team hangs together they should come out of it with a strong showing and play some of the best hockey this campus has ever seen.

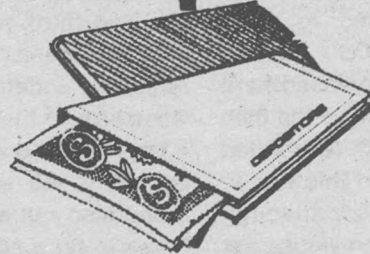
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# Leisure

Volume 108, Number 14

Established 1873

## The Night Stalker

Weekly voyages between Dusk and Dawn

### In My Room

by David Blackhurst

Occasionally I spend my nights here in my room. Occasionally mind you, I do believe that the active word is occasionally. I would not want anyone to assume that I am a homebody. (Golly gee, Batman, shades of domesticity!) It is not like that at all really. Each individual, be they nightstalker or not, has many different parts to his/her personality. Well, one part of my personality likes to stay home occasionally.

Contrary to popular belief, it is not really all that bad imposing a little bit of seclusion on one's self occasionally. Too many people, in my opinion, do not get to be by themselves enough. In fact, most people I know avoid being alone like the plague. It is as if they fear that their room will just swallow them up whole and they will never be heard from again. Not so! Not so at all!

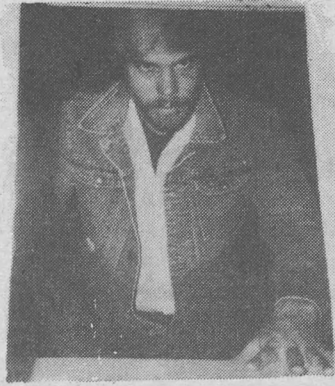
What good is it to be alone you ask. Well, for starters, you are forced to face yourself. You are forced to make certain judgments about yourself without the benefit of the opinion of others. And isn't that what it is all about? You are going to have to have to deal with yourself quite a bit longer than anyone else. And don't you feel more comfortable dealing with someone you think you know?

But, hey Stalker you say, Why do you wax didactic? Well, because when I cruise around at night and observe people at Dunkin Donuts, or a late night keg party, I see a lot of lost people. You know, people who seem to be very uncomfortable being alone. They are everywhere. Some sit at donut shops at three in the morning, others stand on the outskirts at dances. They have a certain look in their eyes. I have seen it at times in a mirror. It is not pleasant.

The best way that I have found to deal with it is to spend a night listening to a few tunes, maybe quaffing a few brews and thinking. I find it is better to face the window, instead of the door, at such times. Facing the window, or the ceiling even, is much more conducive to self-contemplation than facing the door. Facing the door causes me to wonder what everyone else is doing—an obvious defeat of purpose.

While you are dealing with yourself you might be surprised at the extent to which you disagree with those you formerly agreed with. Or, you may find that you agree with others, but, you find out what your own reasons are. You are no longer swayed by another's opinion. It is really quite magical. Give it a try.

Meanwhile, here I sit. The



theme from the movie, *Clockwork Orange*, pounds my exhausted eardrums. I have consumed a six-pack or two, or maybe three, of my favorite beverage. And I wonder about the state of the nation. The dawn is approaching and I am worried. For obvious reasons.

The things I could do to Iran with a half-a-dozen thermonuclear devices. I tell you. On the other hand, wouldn't it be great if peace and love reigned over the world. Oh no! Contradictory impulses! What am I to do?

Sometimes it is such a drag trying to deal with yourself. I wonder if there is a party anywhere tonight. Think I'll just go to Boston in the morning and see what is going on down there. This room is so small.

by Julie Jackson

On Saturday, January 24, at 1 p.m. Bates presented a "Colloquium on Conservation" at Schaeffer Theatre.

Stephen Brooke, Conservator of the Maine State Museum, in Augusta, discussed "Conservation and the En-

## Gentleman's Weekly

Written by and for the man who cares.

### Face it

by J. C. McAuliffe

Last week I briefly gave an overview of skin structure intended to give the reader a glimpse into the complexity of our "masks"—the face. Skin is not merely a covering for our skeleton, it is a dynamically active tissue. While the majority of the covering is living, the epidermis (the layer we normally see) is functionally dead. As we shall see, however, this does not detract from its important role.

All skin has pores, from which all types of metabolic poisons, perspiration and oils flow to cover the surface. Despite the intimate connection between the immediate environment and inner layers of skin, the epidermis is a veritable "plastic bag" over the lower dermal layers. The epidermis derives its importance through the job of retaining enough moisture to keep subsequent basal layers turgid. As new cells are produced they slowly migrate to

the surface through constant cell sloughing. As they approach the surface, they also lose water and become dead desiccated epidermis cells. So what?

Listen . . . if moisture is lost externally from the skin, and the epidermis cannot derive water from the layers below, then eventually your skin will die more rapidly than it is supposed to (death through tissue desiccation.) The sooner your skin dies, the sooner one loses skin elasticity and suppleness. Wrinkles appear, premature aging marches along! Hi, prune face.

How can we guard against moisture loss and/or replace lost moisture to at least stop this process? Does the word moisturizer ring a familiar bell? Possibly not. We'll address the subject of moisturizers, their function and importance in *everyone's* daily grooming—(especially in Maine) next week.

## Treat Sponsors Colloquium

environment" and Nancy Lee Snow, Paintings Conservator from Falmouth, Maine, briefly explained "Ethics and Conservation" with a slide presentation. A tour of the exhibit "Know What You See," in the Treat Gallery followed, with refreshments. An hour long film entitled "The Art of the Conservation" concluded the informative afternoon.

Stephen Brooke received a BA in art history at Colby College, an MA in conservation of historic and artistic works and a certificate in advanced study from the Cooperstown Graduate Program.

Nancy Lee Snow's educational background includes a BA in art from Vassar College. She has been an apprentice to Sheldon Keck in conservation at the Brooklyn Museum Laboratory. The Fulbright Grant permitted her to work in Brussels on a conservation project. The independent conservator, since 1978, boasts an impressive past of employment at the Portland Museum of Art, Maine State Museum and the Fogg Art Museum.

Stephen Brooke stated that many environmental factors play an immense role regarding a painting's life span, not just the temperature. Humidity, the moisture in the air, also damages creative works. The elements and other earthly cyclical changes in nature

cause the most harm. He explained that the structure and matter of paintings, as well as how they act and interact enables one to discover preservation.

Brooke elaborated that repair jobs often inflict as much harm on the canvas as the original damage. One inexperienced, unskilled conservator placed a waterbased glue that contracts, lacks adhesion and falls apart with age. This disastrous effect was due to the environment. Often dust, dirt, even rat excrement, falls in between the canvas and the stretcher. Moisture is formed and condenses in the filth and layers of paint fall off due to the moisture. If leather or parchment is framed in an unsuitable environment, such as a cellar, the substance will shrink. When bronze is exposed to moisture a corrosive disease invades and takes over.

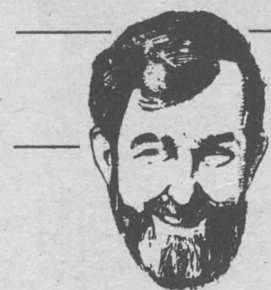
The accompanying art exhibit explained that lighting (visible and invisible, ordinary, raking, transmitted, ultraviolet, infrared and x-ray), aids in recording damage such as paint loss, flaking paint, peeling paint film, tears, punctures, cobwebs on keys and yellowed varnish.

At the refreshment, question-answer interval many stu-

## The Humble Farmer

The Humble Farmer can be heard on Maine Public Radio every Wednesday night at 11:00.

### Safety Regulations



by Robert Skoglund

The day Fred opened his new brick apartment buildings for senior citizens, I went over with some "Tot Finder" window decals. I was surprised to find the entire complex empty, except for a federal housing inspector who was showing Fred some building plans.

"I'm afraid your tenants will have to stay in The Brunswick Apartments or The Oasis until you improve your buildings," said the inspector. "To begin with this place has no earthquake safety measures. You haven't anchored the substructure to the bedrock as required by federal regulations.

"Federal studies show that an earthquake and a tornado can strike here at the same, time, so you'll have to also an-

chor the roof to the ground with three-inch steel cables.

"All apartments built on the flood plain are required by federal law to have life rafts, shark repellent and survival suits in two places in each of the corridors in case of tidal waves. "You'll need Amazon teak roof supports to meet our Pompeii II requirement; a nearby mountain could erupt and crush your present roof beneath tons of volcanic ash.

"We've been criticized for not planning ahead so now we require a Coast Guard ice breaker to be moored to the southern side of all apartment buildings in anticipation of the next glacier.

"You've built within 50 miles of a nuclear power plant which

means every one of your rooms must be lined with three inches of lead.

"OSHA has to certify your window ledges are wide enough to provide hand and foot holds for King Kong. Each room must have foam rubber floors and smelling salt dispensers in case a tenant sees him peeking in.

"I'll leave our drawbridge specifications with you. One of our older regulations requires a moat to keep out marching army ants, the Black Plague and Attila The Hun. If the crime rate goes up another 11 percent, you'll also be required by law to fill the moat with vegetarian crocodiles to frighten prowlers and attack-

(Continued on Page 11)

# Winter Carnival

by Lea Marsan

The Bates Outing Club gathered its spirit together last weekend and produced one of the most fun and exciting Winter Carnivals in recent years.

The traditional torch run came through Commons at 5:30 Thursday evening. Dramatically effective as flames traveled up and down the wooden handle, the torch was run, by a small band of active joggers, the 50 miles from Augusta to Lewiston.

The Campus Association's snow sculpture clinic in the library field had many people stopping to watch the building in progress. A face was distinctively sculpted that provided a good example to follow, especially for freshmen, some of whom had never seen such an art form before.

Teams and onlookers then headed for Mount David. Five teams had been formed, with about ten people on each: the Penguins, the Wolves, SNHL, Smith South, and an off-campus group. You know why beer at 10:00 a.m. was heartily appreciated if you have looked down that long icy slope and seen the large number of trees. The course started out petrifyingly fast, but most trayers had no trouble because the snow became loose as the trail entered the trees. For future reference, some of the best runs were realized by sitting, leaning back on the first part of the course, then running a bit and throwing the body down the rest of the course a la Flexible Flyer. The off-campus team took this event.

Tobogganning was some-

reporter's bruised nose remains swelled reminiscently). Four members of the Penguin team won with a swift 7.80 seconds.

The cross-country distance event had its course around the campus. Two Penguin skiers swept this event, bringing their team closer to an overall win.

Snow snaking on the Rand field provided a chance for optimum team encouragement and some intense competition. Throws of over 100 feet were common, as a ski was tossed along a thin trench. The Penguins took first here also, while SNHL made their only appearance in the standings, taking second and third.

Snow shoeing Relay is an event that could be improved. Tedious for onlookers and frustrating for participants, "racing" about the Rand field took over five minutes in some



Heather McElvein, coordinator of Winter Carnival 1981, presents award at ceremony in Rand

Photo by Hall



Winter Olympics x-country skier in for a pit stop

Photo by Hall

Saturday's Olympic style events began with the ever-present keg in the lower Rand lounge. The cartoons shown should actually have top billing though, as many a childhood was relived through some old favorites. Remember Hemlock Holmes calling Dick Tracy? Mighty Mouse saving the day? And Atom Ant? The poor mite was nearly seduced by Anastasia Antric in this episode.

what more complicated (what do you do with all of those legs?). At first the course began near the top of Mount David, then ran through a gate in the wire fence behind Cheney House. A problem was that some tobogganners missed the gate. Wire fences at that speed make one wish for a few trees. Even after the starting point was moved to the open gate there was still an evil bump in the straightaway (this

## Winter Carnival Nightlife Varied

by Mary Couillard

Winter Carnival weekend provided some interesting activities for the night life of Bates College in terms of musical entertainment, and a well-attended skating party.

Friday nights' Winter Carnival Ball, featuring "Lines" was sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee. Attendance was high, and semi-formal dress was the standard garb. The dance floor was crowded with people enjoying the music of "Lines." There was a disparity of reactions to the type of music played, but in general, people who attended the dance enjoyed themselves.

Saturday night offered a variety of activities appealing to many different interests. For the outdoor enthusiast there



Lines Guitarist reaches for a high one

Photo by Hall

was a skating party on Lake Andrews from 6-9 p.m. Chase Hall provided hot drinks, and there was a bonfire to provide warmth for the chilled skaters.

The Jazz Concert in the Chapel at 8:15 p.m. featured Gary Burton and the Heath Brothers Jazz Quartet. The comments of those in attendance were extremely favorable regarding the entertainment, and all were impressed by the professional and musical aspects of the concert. This was an excellent alternative to the standard keg party fare usually offered on a Saturday night, and was a definite highlight of Winter Carnival Weekend.

As an aside, the Bates College Rugby Club sponsored a keg party dance in Fiske Lounge. Taped records provided the music and spirits were high, as was the beer con-

sumption by many in attendance.

Reactions toward the Weekend generally seemed positive and uplifting, in comparison to previous carnivals. People seemed more enthusiastic about the entertainment being offered and more appreciative of efforts made by Campus organizations such as Chase Hall Committee and the Campus Association to make the weekend a success. Heather MacElvein, coordinator of the CA aspect of the weekend, was pleased with the way things progressed throughout the Carnival. The success was hopefully a favorable sign that the conceptual idea of Winter carnival is on the upswing. Maybe we, as students, are capable of recapturing the spirit and enthusiasm of former Bates Winter Carnivals once again.



Batesles become airborne in Winter Carnival Olympic Action

Photo by Hall

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First Place Finishers in Snow Sculpture

Photo by Hall

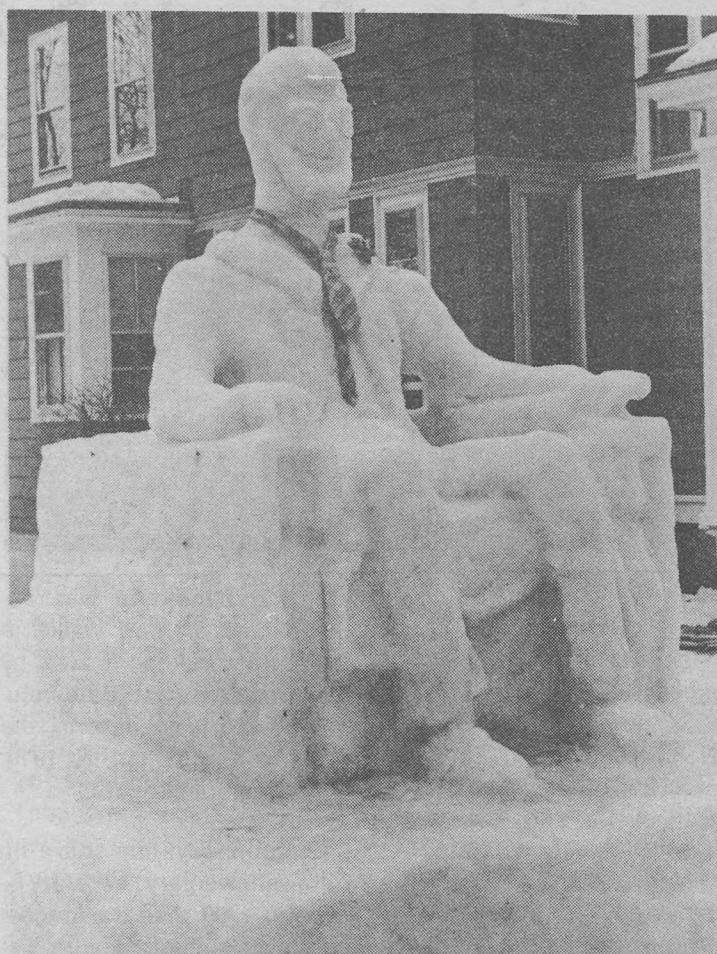
## Treat

(Continued from Page 9)

dents were amazed to learn that paint takes at least one year to completely dry, thus it is inadvisable to cover paintings with protective coats, such as varnish, before a 12-month period has elapsed.

Nancy Lee Snow continued the lecture by explaining how to detect a professional conservator. One must look at his education—training in art history, photography and sciences. Conservators are not artists, she said, who aim for improvement, but are humble people. They have no secret formulas and share all ideas with other conservators for the benefit of the whole.

Snow explained that the code of ethics includes a moral responsibility to a work of art, the owner and curator. Conservators feel a moral obligation to educate the public whenever possible.



Pierce House left and Webb House right

Photo by Hall

## Humble Farmer

(Continued from Page 9)

ing Indians who've managed to scale your palisade."

When the inspector paused, I found I was all choked up. My heart swelled with pride and gratitude as I realized our legislators made these safety regulations to protect unimportant helpless people like Fred and me. Fred felt the same, for there were tears in his eyes when he pointed to the blueprints and asked, "top of the building?"

The inspector smiled as he replied, "We think of everything. Because your tenants, who couldn't move in here today, were inconvenienced, six other federal agencies will file

injunctions against you within a week. Our studies indicate that after an owner hears from three or four of them, he looks for a safe high place where he can crawl out and jump."

## Weekend

(Continued from Page 10)

cases as the shoers fell, lost their snowshoes, and continuously had to adjust faulty bindings. Penguin sprinters dashed across the finish line for another victory here.

Saturday's final outdoor events, the dog trek pull and the cross-country obstacle course were quite exciting to watch. This was the first Car-

nival to see the dog trek, two runners pulling a skier, and it's sure to be back. Wolf runners struggled through the snow toting a coordinated (no poles!) skier to garner the blue ribbon.

In the obstacle cross-country skiing, coordination under the influence of either

beer or CocaCola gave first, second, and third to the off-campus team, Tom Hathaway (an independent), and the Penguins respectively. A com-

bination of turns (360 degrees and 180 degrees), chugging, frisbee throwing, straight-aways, and backwards skiing made both first and last place amusing to watch.

Overall, the Penguins won the free meal at Carbur's, the off-campus team came in second place, and the Wolves took third.

Snow sculpture judging took place Sunday. Two first place kegs of Molson were awarded; one to Webb-Moulton for their Lincoln Memorial and one to Pierce House for the flag raising at Iwo Jima. Both were accurate and detailed. John Paul took the ice cream prize, second place.

Other more localized institutions included Adams' interpretive Blue Goose, And Clason House's Clason House.



Heath Bros. enchant Chapel audience

Photo by Hall

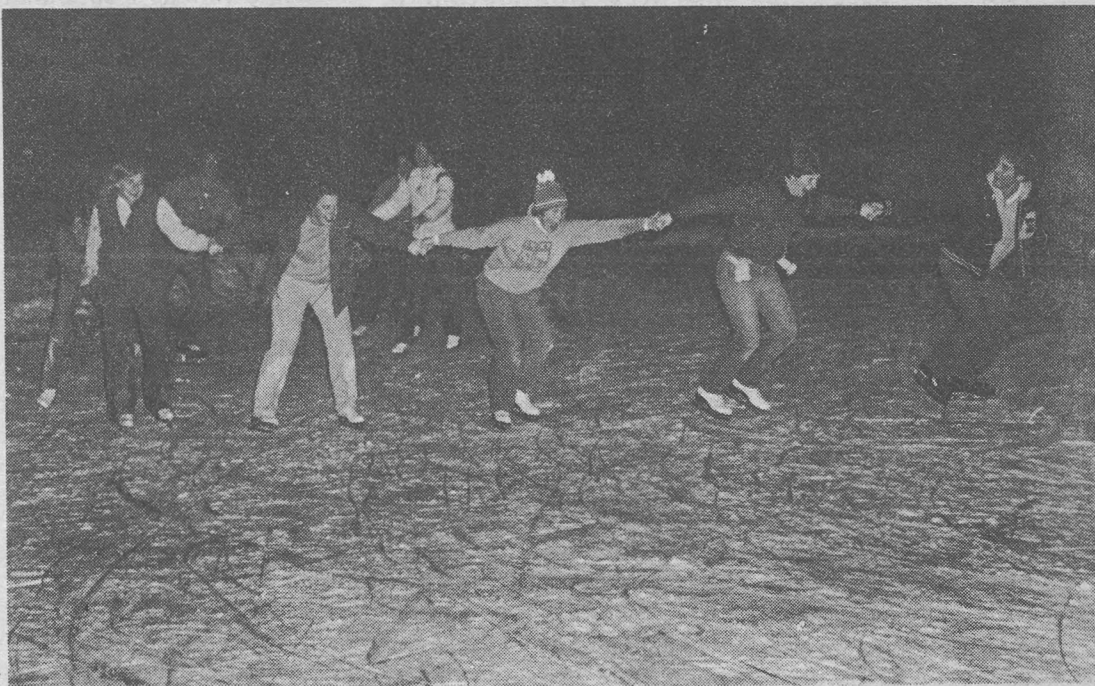
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Skating party action

Photo by Hall

## From the Batesiana Collection: *Thorncrag*



by Scott Damon  
News Editor

The Bates Student of November 10, 1921 reported the gift of some 45 acres of land off Montello Street, East Avenue and Old Green Road, given by Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Anthony and Miss Kate Anthony to the Stanton Bird Club of Lewiston.

Thorncrag, as the Anthonys called it, is, in the words of *The Student* nearly sixty years ago, "a heavily wooded tract on the Highland Spring Road just beyond H.S. Wood's farm and admirably situated for what is probably the first real bird sanctuary in this part of Maine."

Professor Jonathan Y. Stanton, for whom the Stanton bird club was named, was the collector of many of the rare birds until recently housed in Carnegie Hall. At Bates from 1863 to 1906, he made a hobby of

studying birds and was accompanied on bird walks in the Lewiston-Auburn area by local residents and Bates students who helped form the Stanton Bird Club in 1919, shortly after his death.

Stanton, says the club's fiftieth anniversary booklet issued in 1969 "had the longest continuous relation with the college of anyone in any capacity. He was a perceptive, kind and gentle man and ushered every freshman class into the joys of bird watching." Stanton taught Greek and Latin at Bates and was the college's librarian from 1865 to 1895.

The Anthony's initial gift of land was made into the bird sanctuary that still exist today. In October of 1924 the Anthonys donated more land. *The Student* commented The friends have devised no more fitting memorial."

The *Student* of November 6, 1925 reported that the Outing Club had planned to build a cabin at Thorncrag that fall. That cabin, built under the supervision of Professor Will Sawyer, stood at Thorncrag for about 40 years until it deteriorated to the point that it was torn down in 1965. The cabin was known as Stanton Lodge.

Stanton Lodge, the May 1935 *Alumnus* reports, "being comparatively near the campus, is very popular among the students for snow-

craft.' There are ledges swept by rains and snows in winter-time and worn by the ancient overalls of early settlers."

One "unique and wonderful plan," in the words of the fiftieth anniversary booklet, found at Thorncrag was the attaching of names to trees, making one person responsible for the bird feeding at his or her tree. This engendered pride in the sanctuary, not to mention well-fed birds.

The Stanton Bird Club had two other refuges in the area as well, the closest of which

walks" to Mount David. In September, there were annual corn roasts at Thorncrag.

The Bates Outing Club used to annually send crews to assist in clean-ups around the trails, fireplaces and pools at Thorncrag.

The Stanton Bird Club reached its pinnacle in the 1940s and 1950s when membership reached over 500 members. By 1969 its ranks had plummeted to 225 members.

In the 1950s and 1960s Thorncrag sustained increasing vandalism and littering, but the club strugglingly kept the abused refuge and the also abused Deacon Davis park open to the public. Youth groups cleaned the parks of rocks thrown in the pools, defaced plaques and litter more than once. In the meantime Stanton Lodge was torn down and much of the Bates connection with the refuge ended.

Today neither Thorncrag nor the Stanton Bird Club are to be found in a telephone directory and even the Lewiston Recreation Department

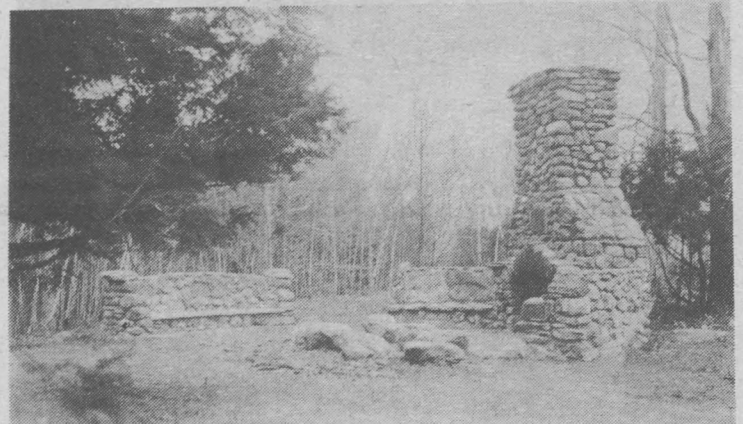


A Walk on One of Thorncrag Trails

shoe parties, hikes, 'hot-dog' roasts and other out-of-door festivities."

Thorncrag, though still here today, has been subject to vandalism and littering that did not plague it in its early years. In 1935 the *Lewiston Evening Journal* was able to describe it as having "long level landscapes which look down on 'humble thorp and

was the Deacon Davis Bird Refuge. The club frequently,



The Anthony Fireplace

All Photos: Ladd Library Archives

## Applications Accepted For RC's

by Ellen Weiss

Applications are now being taken for new Resident Coordinators and Junior Advisors. Overseeing the program is Associate Dean of the College, Celeste Branham.

Demonstrated interest, good academic standing and strong leadership qualities constitute the basic requirements of a person interested in this campus job.

Forty-six JA applications and between ninety and one hundred RC applications were submitted for the 1980-81 year. The forty chosen from the two application groups combined illustrates the degree of selectivity of the process. If one of the individuals chosen does not demonstrate capability to continue in his or her position, resignation will be requested or a "reform period" will be imposed.

The JA's are in Page and Smith, whereas there are several RC's in each dorm and one per house. Some house RC's serve more than one house.

Functioning as academic and personal advisors, JA's are primarily freshmen advisors. RC's have similar jobs, but serve as "administrative" responsibility-holders to the dorm or house.

One week prior to commencement of the academic year, RC's attend an orientation designed to educate the students on the nature and responsibilities of the job. Some of the presentations included in the orientation for this year were programs given by the OCC, the Chaplain's office, discussions of professional counseling services, human sexuality, and suicide and depression. The major goal of orientation is to give the RC's information in preparation for potential problems.

The weekly meetings and programs that take place over the course of the school year are designed to gear the RC or JA to meet daily demands. Such topics as first-aid, alcoholism, drug abuse, stress and relaxation, birth control, venereal disease, and assertion are discussed in order to give the students a basis for counseling and referral to professional services.

Branham stressed that many students fail to see that the RC/JA's forego many of their interests for a time-consuming and demanding job. A body of Representative Assembly representatives who felt that the RC's were overpaid and did not work for their

pay formed a group to conduct an evaluation of the program. Although Branham has not recently heard any information on the investigation, she stated that such a project could be beneficial to the Dean's office in future planning.

One of the major functions of the RC's is to make information on a wide variety of topics accessible to students. The Dean's office enlists the help of the RC/JA's to communicate various issues that effect the campus as a whole.

RC of Mitchell and Turner Houses Bob Carr expressed concern that the students do not make adequate use of this particular informational resource. He stressed that RC/JA's are supplied with information and training that is useful and important to the student body. "We're not social directors or house dictators but approachable, accessible students educated about practical issues concerning college life," he said.

Kris Pearson, RC for Cheney House empathizes with Carr's point of view, yet sees the problem slightly differently. The job as RC is not formally structured or rigidly defined. "It needs individual shaping once you have gotten into the ac-

in the first half of this century, took peaceful walks between the three refuges and occasionally took "Vesper

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tual situation." Although Pearson views herself as "House Mom," she does not want to give the impression that her job is to be everyone's best

friend. Knowing everyone well enough to approach them if they look downcast, or be approached in times of need seems to be the desirable balance.

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# Arts and Entertainment

Volume 108, Number 14

Established 1873

## Lecturer Discusses Western Psychology

by Ellen Weiss

On Thursday night, January 22, the Afro-Am Society presented its second lecture of the semester. Dr. Na'im Akbar, presently a visiting professor at Florida State University, spoke on the "Fallacies of Western Psychology."

To begin his lecture, Akbar clarified the wording of the topic of which he would speak. He spoke of western psychology as deficient, but not fallacious. Viewing psychology in the western world as a devolution of conceptualization, Akbar explained that the word "psyche" means soul and had led to psychology, but psychology had come to mean the study of behavior and not the soul.

Akbar views the reason for problems in the western world as a result of the fact that psychologists merely study behavior. He explained that formerly society looked to theologians and religious leaders for explanations of deviant behavior. These people concerned themselves with analysis of the condition of the soul in reference to demonic or spiritual possession. In the case of human functioning or malfunctioning today, society employs the knowledge of experts in human behavior.

As his second point, Akbar expressed concern over the attitude that what is observable stated that he could demonstrate this phenomenon with all psychological theory with the possible exception of Maslow's.

As a parallel to this he stated that society confuses the capacity for human expansion with physical expansion. In other words, technology constitutes a large part, but not the total, of human

growth. He stressed that we have to discharge the simplistic assessment that if psychologists can change people's behavior, they alter the person's soul.

To exemplify his point, Akbar used the example of alcoholism. Alcoholism is sanctioned as an excuse in wrongdoing and therefore allows the action to be repeated. This occurs because of the belief in behavior as the observable, changeable phenomenon with exclusion of what constitutes the individual.

A major issue in Akbar's philosophy is that western psychology is ethnocentric in nature. Using Malinowski's study of the Trobriand Islands' inhabitants as his example, Akbar illustrated the imposition of ethnocentric standards on human behavior was characteristic of western psychology.

"The nuclear family structure is the ideal," stated Akbar. He continued to say that every other form of home life that does not correlate to this typification is termed pathological. Aside from being unscientific, this method is a subjective and pejorative imposition of one's own world. In other terms, the attitude of prejudice has been internalized in historical and psycholog-

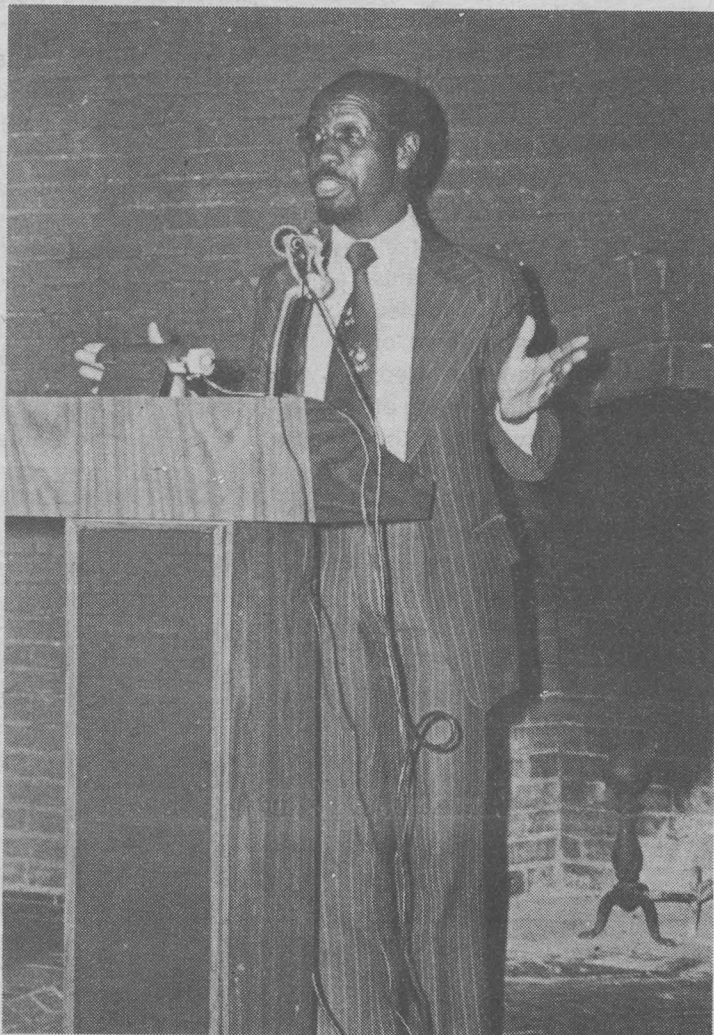
ical notions.

One interesting point raised by Akbar was that ethnocentrism has been ingrained in our value structure, yet disguised as a universal, valueless attitude stressing higher education, stable nuclear family formation, salary competition and acquisition of power.

Moving on towards another aspect of his theory, Akbar described western psychology as being strongly rooted in the Judeo-Christian reality. He pointed out that although psychologists espouse to be aesthetists or agnostics with respect to their field, they view humans as basically evil, fallen creatures. An outside force must intervene in order to curb pathological behavior. In this case a parallel can be seen between the concepts Messiah-Jesus Christ-Superego as this exterior salvation.

Akbar differentiated between theologians and psychologists by the standard that the former seeks to understand human perfectibility, while the latter studies human failure.

In comment after the lecture with regards to the shallow attendance, Akbar stated that individuals have been programmed to reject certain types of information, and would therefore rather watch television, than go to a less serious presentation or study.



Dr. Na'im Akbar Speaks in Chase

## LPL / APL Brings Jazz to Twin Cities

LPL Plus APL brings jazz to the Twin Cities next month with the Boston-based group SEARCH. The quartet will present a public concert Friday evening, February 6, at 8:00 p.m. at the United Baptist Church on Main Street in Lewiston. In addition, on the preceding Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. they will offer a special children's program, "Painting with Sound," at the Lewiston Public Library in the Children's Room. Both events are open to the public free of charge.

Search utilizes a variety of styles, moods, and instrumentation in its music, covering a

broad spectrum of mainstream jazz. Included in their local performance will be interpretations of old standards by Gershwin, Porter, Tony Mercer, and "Tin Pan Alley" composers, as well as Latin influenced selections.

Pianist Bruce Katz, originally from Long Island, New York, has worked in many groups in the New England area. He is currently an arranger at AAA Studios in Boston and a piano teacher at the Rivers School in Weston.

Tom Lockett, acoustic and electric bass, was born in Eureka, California. He plays in

the Herb Pomeroy Recording ensemble at Berklee College and is also a member of the Booga-Booga eight-piece band. Lockett has played in various groups in California and Boston.

Arni Cheatham, alto sax, flute, and percussion, is from Chicago, Illinois. Long a

mainstay of the Boston jazz scene, he was formerly the

leader of "Thing," a jazz-rock ensemble based in that city. Currently, he is director of the JazzEd project and has brought its unique program into many schools in Boston and New England.

Drummer and percussionist Hollis Headrick was born in St. Louis, Missouri. A participant with the Jazz Coalition, which sponsors many concerts and special music events in Boston, he has studied with the Art Ensemble of Chicago, Jack DeJohnette, and Ed Blackwell. He also teaches in the JazzEd program.

### Hillel presents: D.L. Wolper's Film

This film is composed of actual footage of the Nazi Extermination camps and the Warsaw Ghetto. This film is a shocking and educational experience which should not be missed. This film will be followed by a lecture by Gerta Haas on her personal experience of The Holocaust. Both the film and the lecture will be presented courtesy of Hillel and there will be no charge.

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## Letter To The Editor

### 24-Hour Security Demanded

To The Editor:

During these first weeks of the semester I have been burdened everynight with the same tension about leaving the library or the room of a friend and heading back to my home a few blocks from campus. Despite the constant warnings about women walking alone, especially at night, I still do.

Why do I, and the majority of women that I know, still continue to walk by themselves late at night? No one likes to admit that a situation could ever arise in which you are unable to defend yourself. Unfortunately, there is an attitude on this campus, however small the group that holds it, that makes it extremely hard for students to admit that they need protection on this campus at night. One night last week, two friends insisted that I get a ride home with a security guard. The male student who was working at the Concierge responded to my request for a ride by saying, "What? Are you afraid of being mugged?" Yesterday morning, a male friend of mine insisted that every person is capable of defending themselves. "...we all have lungs . . .," he told me. Another surprising thing that I found out last week is that many of the women on campus who have vocally protested about the lack of safety in this

area still walk home alone. And finally, what bothers me the most is that at 6:00 a.m. this morning I was told over the phone that all the security officers were "home in bed" and that there was no one available to escort me to the WRJR station on Frye Street for my radio show.

#### TO THE EDITOR

This letter is written in response to two editorials that appeared in the December 13 and January 16 issues of *The Student* concerning the Schaeffer Theatre incident on the night of December 6. I would like to call to everyone's attention two pieces written by *Student* staff writer Scott Damon. Both his letter to the editor and unsigned editorial charge that Schaeffer Theatre was maliciously damaged by a group of "twelve drunken men apparently bent on destruction" or more directly "the snakes." In both pieces the author states in rather clear terms that this group was primarily responsible for the damage to the theatre and for creating an atmosphere that prohibited anyone in attendance from enjoying the movie.

These accusations were obviously made without something most students know as

I cannot deny the fact that the idea of being attacked really frightens me. I do feel safer if a friend or security guard walks or drives me home and I urge every person on this campus to make an effort for their own protection. If you cannot find a friend to walk with you, go to the Concierge and get a

ride with the guard on duty. There is no reason for you to feel guilty about the unfortunate fact that a situation may arise in which you are not capable of defending yourself.

Lastly, I believe that the college community should demand that we have a 24-hour security force that is available

at any time for transportation around the campus. Granted, it is a rare occasion that a student needs a ride at 6:00 a.m., there is no reason at all why that individual should be left with no alternative to walking alone.

Sincerely,  
Pat Chandler '83

### A Tip of the Hat

"research," an essential element in the writing of an accurate story. Let it be known that neither those accused nor the Dean's office investigating the matter were solicited for information regarding the incident. It may also be of interest to note that a subsequent investigation by the Dean's office found the accused group, save one, innocent of doing any damage at all. Also, considering the atmosphere of the theatre because of the movie showing (Kids are Alright) and the condition of most of the other seventy-five plus people in attendance, I find it hard to believe this group alone ruined the whole show for all. Finally, the treatment the group has received from the college, justified or not, is a far cry from a "slap on the wrist."

It's nice to know that professional journalism in the finest tradition of Rob Cohen still exists at *The Student*. A tip

of the hat to the hard work done by Mr. Damon in uncovering and reporting the true facts of the issue. I understand that editorials are for sharing opinion but they are not for staff writers to shoot their mouths off on things they don't know about. Being a "responsible" journalist, I would expect Mr.

Damon to show more professionalism and ethics in his column. Has *The Student* been reduced to a haven for malcontents to take pot shots at anyone they care. In the immortal words of another of your distinguished colleagues, "Class move Scott."

Joe Dawe

### Highschoolish

To the Editor:

Please enlighten the Bates community as to why the sports editor's picture is featured in every issue of the *Student*? Wouldn't the space better serve the student body by picturing a deserving athlete or giving more sports coverage? Dixie Beer cap pictures might be cute in high school newspapers, but most

of us are pretty tired of this kind of "journalism" at Bates. We don't understand why the sports editor thinks his picture is part of good sports reporting. We have even less understanding of why the *Student* allows this self-serving garbage to continue.

Peter Slovenski  
Stanford, Cal.  
Ernest Roy, '83

### Winter Carnival

To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the students in the Outing Club, Chase Hall, Film Board, Campus Association and Chapel Board and all others who helped plan and organize this year's Winter Carnival '81. Winter Carnival is a traditional weekend designed for student entertainment and celebration. So to all the ad-

ministration and especially the student body which participated in any or all of the Winter Carnival '81 events—here's a thanks for making many months of planning a success.

Sincerely,  
Heather McElvein  
O.C. Winter Carnival  
Coordinator

### Attacks

To The Editor and

The Student Body:

This is written with the passage of two days after the incident which I will speak of occurred, and I find my own fright and anger at the situation not very diminished, not to speak of that of the victim I know.

It is pleasant to believe that we are safe and secure on the relatively isolated Bates campus, and it is a rude shock when the violence of the real world intrudes. The attacks this past weekend on two Bates women were brutal, and should be unacceptable to this community and administration. It has been difficult for those of us around the victim to accept this attack, because one often believes that things such as this "always happen to someone else." They don't; and everyone on this campus should be aware of what is

happening, right here at Bates. Do take the posted warnings seriously. These are not occurrences that should be ignored, and I hope to see a strong response and immediate action on the part of the administration, in perhaps increasing security and lighting around the campus.

It is difficult to write this, because there is a great deal I would like to say, and I feel very frustrated when it comes to expressing my emotions.

All I can say is be sensible. For your own security, do not let these incidents leave your mind. It is unfortunate that we must dwell on them, but it is in the absence of thoughts like these that we may become careless and relaxed, becoming prime targets for attacks such as these.

Be careful!

Respectfully,  
Vivienne R. Kaye

### Groundhog Day

By Brian McGrory

This Monday is very special. It's February second. It's Groundhog Day.

Once again that joyous season has arrived when our furry friend beneath our feet ventures out of his cavernous abode. Nose twitching, paws scratching against the frozen dirt, he'll burrow his way up towards the surface of the earth. If, upon his arrival, he is basked in sunshine, he will scurry back down into his winter quarters, only to set his Hitachi alarm for six weeks later. And a long winter will ensue.

But if our mammalian hero is not able to perceive his unwieldy shadow upon the winter landscape, he'll aimlessly roam about analyzing the situation. Which all means, in a nutshell, that spring is on the rise.

While the groundhog is amidst his annual prediction of seasonal change, the people whose fate he holds are spending their holiday in very individual manners.

That's the thing about Groundhog Day—there are no societal pressures to take part in certain traditional procedures. There is no such thing as a groundhog tree, nor are there groundhog baskets, fill-

ed with groundhog eggs and little chocolate groundhogs wrapped in brightly colored tin foil. Children dressed as giant groundhogs yelling trick or treat as you toss Good and Fruity into their outstretched bags simply do not exist. There are no parades in Pasadena where every float is made up entirely of groundhog limbs. Nor is Groundhog's Eve a night of wild revelry. Instead it is merely a quiet evening spent in recollection of Groundhog's Eves past—which were also spent in recollection of Groundhog's Eves past.

One doesn't board an overcrowded Esplanade-bound subway to hear the Boston Pops play "Groundhogs Are Forever." Likewise, people feel no pressure, for example, to spend the day at the beach just because it may be the last day of summer and spending the holiday at the beach seems to be the thing to do. Let's face it, going to the beach in early February isn't the greatest idea, because it's obvious that anyone would rather be lying on their couch within the confines of their warm house than on a windswept seashore wondering why the fried clam shack across the street isn't open for business.

That's the thing about

Groundhog Day—one does what one wants to do. Nothing more and nothing less.

Except for work. That's another thing about Groundhog Day—it's unnecessary to cook dinner for twenty-two, and relatives won't be popping in during the fourth quarter of NBA on CBS, because Hell, everyone is probably at the office, proceeding through their normal daily routine as if the day were nothing special. But within their hearts they know that Groundhog Day should be a legal national holiday, but since it isn't they're going to let up on their workload. Meanwhile, much of their time is spent contemplating the endeavors of the four-legged creature; wishing him well on his most important of missions.

On February second, there is no need to do anything but enjoy the day to its fullest. Relaxation is the plot. Personal homage to the groundhog is the underlying idea. That's the thing about Groundhog Day—everyone should take it slow and enjoy the hour for what the hour is, while our adorable beast of burden labors endlessly in the cold winter air so as to inform us of the duration of the seasons.

# Bates Forum

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## Editorial

### Grandiloquence

In the beginning of *Strictly Speaking* the College James Carignan, Branham Edwin Newman asks, "will America be the death of English?" He feels "the outlook is dire; it is a later point in time than you think."

As I looked over last week's issue of *The Student* I wondered if English might be killed at Bates College.

Speaking and writing are methods of communicating. Newman suggests that English is partially corrupted by the present admiration for long, important sounding phrases. Although long, windy speech may sound impressive, people who use wordy phrases are often not understood. Administrators and politicians seem to have this disease in common. Celeste Branham used two longwinded phrases in an interview with *The Student* last week. Referring to her professional relationship with Dean of

the College James Carignan, Branham said, "We have a very strong reciprocal support network established." She and Dean Carignan must work well together.

Later in the interview Branham said that the Deans Office was "seeking an educational response and practical application solution to which the students can relate." Perhaps students could relate if they could understand. Dean Branham is not the only member of the Bates community prone to verbosity.

I was guilty of butchering the language myself. In my editorial I said that *The Bates Student* had committed itself to "providing a vehicle by which ideas may be disseminated." I am embarrassed by my verbosity and apologize to those who patiently ignored me. Clarity fell victim to self-importance.

### Student Changes Format

In an effort to make *The Bates Student* both easier to read and more modern-looking, the editors have completely revamped the format of the paper. This issue represents a trial of a new easy-reading typeface called Helios. Although future issues of *The Student* may contain smaller type, the new face was chosen because it is very clean and modern.

*The Student* has also recently changed its typesetter, and while the newspaper will still be printed in Norway, Maine, the type will be set in Lewiston

by AMT/OSS, INC., at their office at 1008 Sabattus Street. Paul Leister, President of AMT/OSS has been in the printing and typesetting business for 30 years. The equipment being used at AMT/OSS is the most sophisticated and modern available today. Because of their proximity to the campus, AMT/OSS will be able to do a more accurate and up-to-date job of typesetting the news.

As always, we welcome suggestions and comments. *The Bates Student* is very excited to be bringing you this new look.

Tom Vannah

### Don't Feel Silly

This past weekend there were two Bates women physically assaulted on this campus. The incidences are not rumors but facts, cold hard facts.

Although many Bates students think of themselves as tucked away within the safe confines of Lewiston, Maine, that is not the case.

Lewiston is the real world and the real world is not always kind. People are assaulted, violence does occur.

When faced with the real world, we, as students, should attempt to cope with it in an adult manner. Don't feel silly asking someone to walk with you at night. Don't feel silly not wanting to cross the Quad after dark.

Security is here for us to use. If you are out and don't want to walk alone, call them to take you home. Or call a friend. But for your own protection, don't walk alone.

Mary Terry

## Puns and Pans

### A Cold Day

by Scott A. Damon

\*An excerpt from: *Adventures in the Arctic, or A Day in Pettigrew Classrooms*

I hate to say it, but January isn't the coldest month up here. February is.

I don't like the cold weather. I'm not too partial to blistering heat either. Spring is my favorite time of year. I like mud, melting snow and other signs of spring, like baby squirrels mashed all over suburban roads.

Sometimes one wonders if spring comes to Maine or if there's just winter and July. What is all this leading to in a not very direct way? Simply this—don't think it's going to be thawing soon. We've got another two months of this garbage to put up with.

With that thought in mind I would like to broach the subject the column's subtitle alludes to this week—the heating situation, or lack of same, on campus.

Last week I had to skip a one-and-a-half hour class because of the heating situation in Pettigrew Hall. The room was not the coldest it has ever been, nor was the outside air. The simple facts that I had awakened slightly sick, felt better after finishing breakfast and then had to spend an hour and a half in a damp, 60 degree (on the warm side where the thermostat is) room.

By the end of this hour and a half I felt dizzy and was coughing quite a bit. It occurred to me that going upstairs to sit through another class of the same in what is usually a colder room would not be an opportune thing to do.

Oh I know, a lot of you think he's just being wimpy. Or is that whimpy? Hey, I can take the cold as well as anyone—when I'm well. But you'd really think, with the campus in the midst of a flu epidemic, we could get some heat in Pettigrew. Or Dana 119, which I'm told can be a little cool. Or even the new section of commons. Let's keep the guy fixing the floor warm.

Still, there's probably some people who think the classrooms are too hot. You know the type—they walk around wearing down vests in three degree weather with their sleeves rolled up. They usually don't seem to do anything with their pens but chew on them. Come to think of it, Mac chews on his pens a lot...

Well, anyway, I'm a little short this week, so let's just go into the quote of the week

and random notes.

The quote of the week! "Pooka: A large white rabbit appearing here and there, now and then, to him and her and how are you Mr. Wilson?" (*Harvey*, a Broadway play that Jimmy Stewart made great on film). Or should that read "Dean" instead of "Pooka"?

There has been some suggestion that I made, in this column and other places, comments regarding the events in Schaeffer Theatre last month that I had no substantiation for, that I had not researched.

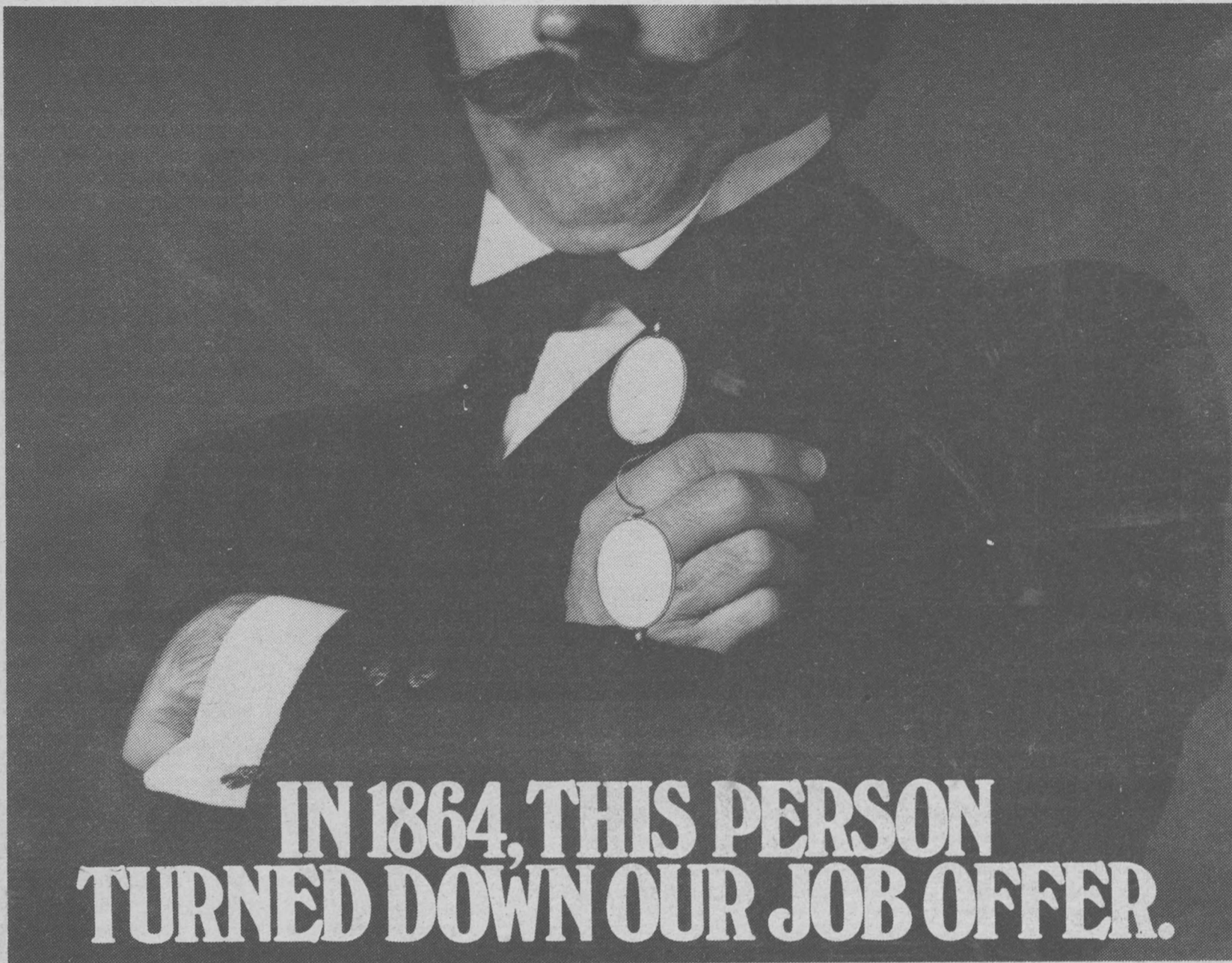
This is not true, and if my accuser did the research he says I don't do he'd know this. By talking to eyewitnesses I was able to pin all of the offenses listed on the group I assigned them to, although unfortunately I could not, nor could the eyewitnesses, say which individual members of the group had done many things, so they got away with a "slap on the wrist" compared with what they should have gotten. I also

have information, from a quite reliable source, who chose not to give the information to the Student Conduct Committee, about a member of the group who committed major vandalism that night and did not identify himself, like one of the others had the class and guts to do. Further, I must point out that someone with experience in dealing with such matters from a journalistic standpoint knows enough not to ask the accused if he is guilty and instead asks witnesses and that the Dean's office simply wasn't worth asking because they historically and traditionally haven't given out any such information as a policy.

Finally, I would like to close by saying that, given the fact that information like what I talked about above was withheld from them, I think the S.C.C. did a good job in meting out the "sentences" it did. Their procedures and style could use a little work, but this time the end result came out pretty good.

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