

Berkshire Linen short-sheeted

by Andy Bader

Berkshire Linen Service threw in its towels recently after a brief skirmish with the College over that student agency's right to provide towel and sheet rentals on campus this year. According to Mark Blundell, Assistant Director of Career Counseling, last year's student agent and founder of Berkshire Linen, Vincent Raskopk '72, "broke several College regulations concerning the management of campus agencies."

Aladco Linen Company, which previously served as supplier for the Berkshire agency, is now "in direct control" of the operation, said Blundell. He added that all students who responded to solicitations from the now defunct Berkshire Service "have the option of receiving their linen from Aladco under the same contract terms."

Raskopk maintained last night that he had been "fairly familiar with" the regulations. But earlier this week Blundell revealed that Raskopk "failed to show his financial records to Career Counseling by the close of the '71-'72 school year."

Raskopk asserted that he "was not sure what to include in the financial statement." "By the end of the school year that requirement had slipped my mind," he added.

The second regulation that was broken, according to Blundell, concerned "Raskopk's failure to inform the Career Counseling office that he intended to procure the services of Dan Farley '73 as the student agent for the following school year."

Blundell pointed out that "only the Career Counseling office can give permission for the renewal of student agencies and a prospective student agent must appear in person to gain written consent."

Raskopk was questioned on this matter near the end of last semester. Blundell said that Raskopk did not volunteer a successor when asked. Raskopk said that he "does not remember this question coming up at the time."

The Career Counseling office also discovered that Raskopk had signed a two year contract with the Aladco Linen Company contrary to College regulations which state that student agencies cannot be self-perpetuating. Blundell said that his office had been "informed of this contractual agreement by the owner of the Aladco company." Raskopk, contacted at his home on Long Island, said "I do not want to comment on the terms of the contract."

College officials discovered these violations this summer when a solicitation by Berkshire Linen was sent out to all students using Dan Farley's name as "student representative." According to both Farley and Blundell the letter of solicitation was prepared and mailed by Raskopk.

Farley said yesterday that he "did not know about the letter until Raskopk called me and said that the letter was all set to go with my name on it." He added that he was "reluctant to take on the job but felt that Raskopk would lose money on the mailing if I didn't let my name be used."

Last week Farley made it clear to College officials that he had not known that Raskopk had violated any regulations. Farley, asserting that he had promptly been "duped," severed any connections with the Berkshire Linen Service.

Once the College had unravelled some of the details of Raskopk's business dealings, the former campus agent-turned entrepreneur was asked to return all the money he had collected this summer. Raskopk at first balked, but Aladco threatened to stop its supplies of linens and towels to the Berkshire agency and Raskopk gave in to the College's demand.

Raskopk said that "money is still coming in and that financial arrangements have been made with Aladco." Asked to be more explicit, he said "The contract is being transferred from Berkshire Linen agency to Aladco Linen Company." He noted that he "is concerned right now with eliminating my personal obligations in the matter."

Speaking more broadly about the whole matter, Raskopk said he felt that "we are being treated unfairly compared to the other linen service." He was referring to the campus linen service operated for many years by local launderers, Rudnick and Sons.

Blundell responded to this charge by calling attention to what he termed "accountability". He noted that Raskopk had registered Berkshire Linen with the town last year, secured a local P.O. Box, and now

Continued on Page 5

Two profs. leave Biology Dept; Labine charges discrimination

by Dick Langlois

Former Assistant Professor of Biology Patricia Labine has filed a complaint charging the College with discrimination against women in employment.

Miss Labine and Kenneth Bernstein, also a former Assistant Professor of Biology, left Williams in June to take positions at other colleges - both with one year remaining on their appointments. The "rather sudden resignations" have necessitated a net loss of two courses in the department this year, according to Acting Chairman William DeWitt.

The resignations, called "unrelated" by several members of the administration, were each a by-product of dissatisfaction with College hiring practices. Both teachers were told early last semester that they would not be re-appointed after the 1972-'73 school year.

Miss Labine said she filed her complaint with "a variety" of organizations, but it has "ended up with the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission." She said the complaint was filed in July.

Miss Labine told the ReAd yesterday that she saw unequal treatment "in several areas." "The whole process used is discriminatory," she charged. The College's appointment policy "eliminates due process... in an area where so many biases are already operating against women," she continued.

The effect of such a complaint "would be hard to predict," said Miss Labine. "It's such a new procedure."

Acting Dean of the Faculty Irwin Shainman said that, for Miss Labine, the College's failure to make the re-appointment was a tenure decision. She was nearing

the end of her second three-year appointment as assistant professor; and, according to Shainman, the College Committee on Appointments and Promotions (CAP) failed to promote her to Associate Professor with tenure. Two three-year appointments as an Assistant Professor is the maximum number allowed by College Policy.

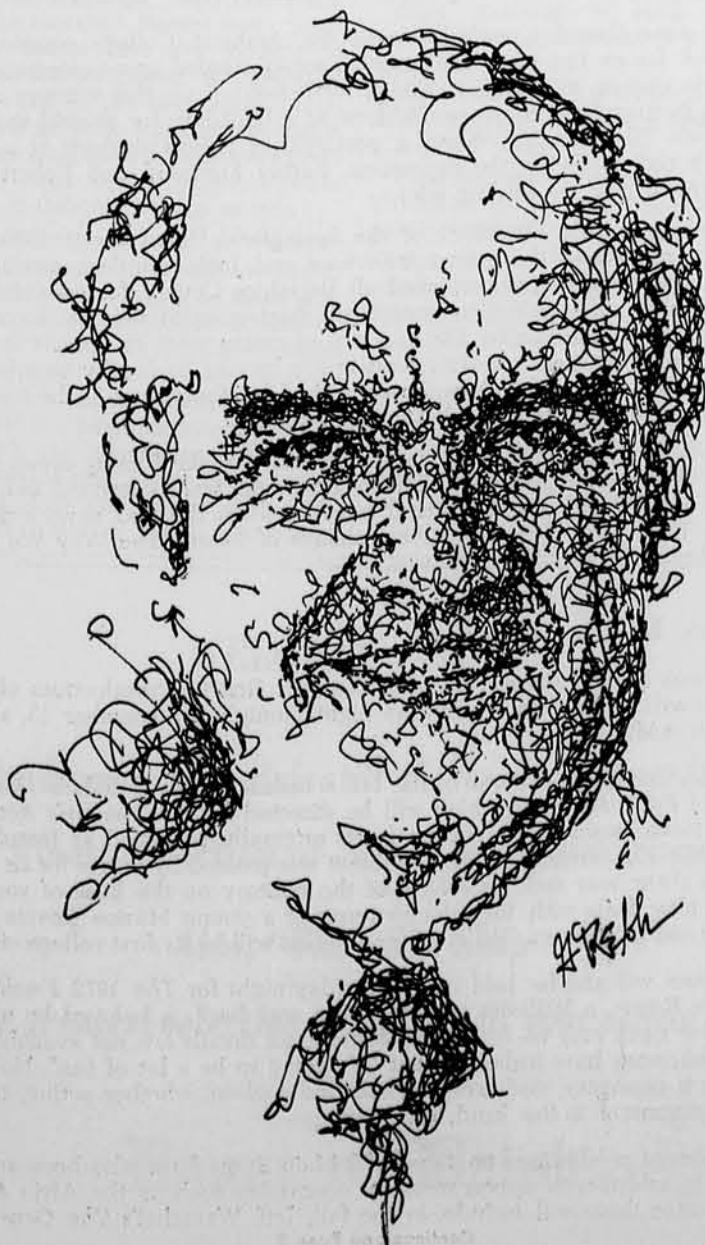
DeWitt said that Bernstein was hired solely to fill in during the back-to-back leaves of Professors Grant, Vankin, and DeWitt himself. Since Bernstein was on his first appointment, the decision by CAP to not reappoint him was not a "tenure" choice.

DeWitt explained that the decision not to re-hire Miss Labine was based on an attempt to structure the department to the course requirements of students. He said the six regular department members are half "small-systems" biologists (micro-biologists) while half are "large-systems" biologists (ecologists). Miss Labine is a population geneticist.

Despite the seeming popularity of ecology courses, said DeWitt, "the sciences here are dominated by premedical students" who are required to take courses more in the chemical, cellular, and physiological fields. The apparent intention of the CAP was to fill Miss Labine's slot with a micro-biologist. "Only six students signed up for her advanced ecology course," said DeWitt. "They tried to redress the balance where the demand was."

Shainman, who - along with Acting Chairman DeWitt - was not in office at the time of the tenure decision. He said, however, that there had been, to

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The McGovern victory

Joseph Hartney '73, campus McGovern coordinator, worked on the Democratic Credentials Committee as a Meade intern, and eventually became a voting member of that committee. He attended the Democratic Convention in Miami Beach, walking the floor with credentials as a ReAd correspondent. The following personal glimpses convey some of the emotion of the McGovern victory.

I thought it was a strange place to be running a campaign operation.

As I climbed the stairs, I heard a girl say, "I'm sorry, operator, Mr. Segal is not in. May I take a message?" In the converted bedroom of the headquarters, a young man with thinning brown hair and long sideburns was engaged in conversation with a telephone receiver. He flashed a smile and motioned me to a seat.

The conversation ended and he introduced himself—Eli Segal, McGovern's liaison with the Credentials committee. Within a few minutes he was off to a meeting with the senator, and I set to answering the phone. It rang continually: delegates, congressmen, reporters... California, Illinois, Mississippi...

The Sheraton Park's five wings extended like fingers in an arthritic hand—the frame appears healthy, but nothing inside functions properly. And in the wings coursed the 150 members of the Credentials Committee; members of the Democratic National Committee; candidates' staffs;

dozens of reporters, cameramen and technicians; and a handful of political groupies.

If there was ever any doubt that Credentials deliberations at the hotel would involve a "stop McGovern" movement, it was dispelled on the first roll call. The tally-counters showed that supporters of Humphrey, Muskie, Jackson, Wallace and Chisholm had formed an incongruous alliance against McGovern slates.

I had been naive; I had thought the challenges would be decided on their merits. The McGovern forces had planned on it. We supported the Wallace delegation against its black challenger, Dr. John Cassin, strictly on the merits of the case. The same was true in the Mississippi challenge.

If the McGovern people were to come out of this foray alive, they would have to compromise principle in the face of raw political muscle.

The cause celebre of the hearings was the California challenge. Despite the agreement of all candidates prior to the election on the "winner take all" nature of that state's primary, the "anti-McGovern" forces joined to deal the South Dakotan a stunning reversal which cost him 151 delegates.

Legally, there was no question as to the correctness of McGovern's position: The Credentials Committee hearings officer had ruled in his favor. California courts

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Correspondence

Clip Gul's wings

To the editor:

During the next few weeks students will decide whether the College Council is going to sponsor a traditional yearbook for the coming year. As co-editor of this year's book, I would like to take this opportunity to explain how the college would be better off with a production one-quarter the magnitude of the usual Gul.

Why spend anywhere between eight and twelve thousand dollars on a yearbook while these scarce funds could be devoted to more energetic and exciting campus activities? As one small example, some of the money could go for the creation of a good beer joint in Baxter once Massachusetts goes eighteen. Or toward community services, such as cleaning up some of the surrounding environment. Or subsidizing in equal proportions house and entry parties around the campus. Or better concerts

on the big weekends. Some of the money could even go toward financing council presidential campaigns.

And then, as an alternative to the big hard-back yearbook that nobody really needs nor wants anymore, two to four thousand dollars might be allotted for the compilation of a small paperback book for the senior class. A kind of "What's What" of seniors, the book could also contain some candid and other features of a traditional yearbook. Advertising in the back of the book could pay some of the bills.

It makes sense economically and socially. Some kind of book will still be there to look back on in future years. And a lot more money will be available to the College Council to use as they and their constituents see fit.

Peter Hillman
co-editor, 1972-73 Gul
Milton W. Grenfell
co-editor

Bennington Big Brother-Sister - Fran Simmons, May Street, Williamstown; Bill Weyer '74, Rob Peterson '73

This activity is intended to provide elementary-school age children with an older companion for two or three hours a week. The relationship is not designed to be therapeutic, but rather one of friendship.

Help Line

Help Line is a 24-hour telephone referral and counseling service, available to residents of North Adams, Adams, and Williamstown.

Psychiatric services - Dan Lesny '73, Peter Klejna '73

Students will visit with individual patients at the VA hospitals in Northampton and Albany, and the Bennington Hospital. No previous experience is necessary, although volunteers may be called upon to consult with psychiatrists concerning the patients they are visiting.

The short-term commitment program is built around a reservoir fund. It will finance both continuing activities and "spontaneous service efforts." The latter are one-time activities initiated by students, often from outside the organization. The council simply supplies the money.

Other short term programs include volunteer work at the Williamstown Day Care Center, visits to the Sweetbrook Nursing Home, and WMPiRG. Moreover, academic credit may be given in Environmental Studies 371 for work on the South Forty Alternatives Home, another reformatory.

Off-campus services expanded

This year the Lehman Service Council, primarily through the efforts of its new president, Steve Bishop '74 is offering an expanded range of programs to interested Williams students. In addition to performing much-needed services in the Berkshire region, the council provides, according to Bishop, "an alternative, meaningful activity when politics and academics fail." The organization also helps to dispel the "ivory tower" image of Williams, by getting students out into the community. Besides the programs already in existence, Bishop is proposing the establishment of two more, one of them designed specifically to allow students to participate without committing themselves for a semester or a whole year.

Continuing this year are the following programs:

Berkshire Farm - directed by Ned Miller '74

This program operates in conjunction with the Berkshire Farm, a reform school where the prison-like atmosphere has been replaced with professional guidance and understanding. Each volunteer spends one evening a week with a boy, sharing his interests in athletics and hobbies.

Reflections

THE FIRST SUPPER

We were there, taking in steak and hassled company at the freshman banquet in the ice rink. The prospect of free food and a brief trip backwards into the past had proven too much for us, and we were drawn in with the crowds of tie-and-jacketed freshmen streaming down the H-lot stairs to the banquet hall. Ground level of the rink had been set up with tables, candles and little cups of fruit. Someone in the crowd of well-cut dresses, jackets and ties was derisively mooing as we filtered in to our tables.

Arriving at the head of a table of uncomfortable-looking girls, we considered the position. Not a freshman girl, not even a JA, the only safe cover was to pose as a Faculty Advisor. We buttoned our collar and brought out a pipe. Now - what to say? Could we come up with some gem of fatherly advice, beginning a solemn series that would impress them all and make much easier their adjustment to Williams?

"Howdy, I'm crashing, but don't tell anybody." We talked through asparagus

about summer jobs. We talked through rolls and butter about the choosing of this college. We talked through strawberry sundae about smoke following beauty.

The dinner passed, at least. Speeches of varying lengths and degrees of informality were given as the sun gradually set and the mercury lights fogged on. Dean Stevens, Dan Entwistle, Jim Steadronsky, and President Sawyer spoke in turn, stressing responsibility for other students and the college, the central role of the student at Williams, the college as a community where you must take an active role, Williams as a changing institution. Also quotes from Auden, Keats and "someone." Shorter than we remember them, but familiar.

Later, we stopped by the freshman quad to check on the grand old waterfight tradition. A mob in front of Williams C looked suspicious, but no. A stable glacier of people spread fanwise from the entry door stood talking and mixing casually. We stood on the pungent stoop and asked a girl in the doorway if there was any beer to be had. "You're asking me? I should know from beer?"

News Briefs

The bike as a bodily appendage

The Williamstown Police Department has temporarily run out of bicycle registration plates, but owners should waste no time in registering when the tags are again available in about a week and a half. The injunction "Don't lock your bike to anything you don't want stolen" has nearly become applicable in the Village Beautiful over the past several months. Both case-hardened steel shackles and heavy-gauge chain have succumbed to the efficient bolt-cutters used by determined thieves. During the summer, four two-wheelers disappeared from Brooks and Spencer Houses, and, according to Officer McConnell, "they don't take any junk; they were those 10-speed jobs."

The new tags will be in the form of stickers rather than plates; thieves will then be faced with the annoyance of having to scrape them off. Of course, no evidence of registration, however permanent, is a guarantee of recovery. So McConnell advises, "Lock them to your bed; sleep with them."

Barbra Streisand on campus?

Ever since Carnal Knowledge used the Amherst College campus as a background, for its first part, Williams has sorely needed some cinematic exposure to stay in competition. Things were looking up this summer when Columbia Pictures had its eye on Williams as a backdrop for several scenes in the movie "The Way We Were," a portrayal of radical students at a small liberal arts college during the depression. Barbra Streisand and Robert Redford are to play the leading roles.

According to John Hitchcock of the Springfield Union about 1000 extras were needed for the on-campus scenes and Jack Saunders, casting director for Columbia Pictures searched all Berkshire County for candidates. The extras were all required to have fairly short-cropped hair, in accordance with the styles of the thirties. The majority of extras were to appear as college students, while some elderly folks were to be cast as faculty members. The filming was supposed to have been finished by September 3, the main part of the movie having been shot in Hollywood.

Unfortunately, the men at Columbia decided that the filming crews could not meet the deadline and the Williams operation was postponed indefinitely. About 250 extras had suffered haircuts when the bad news arrived. Unless the bigwigs at Columbia have a change of heart, "The Way We Were" will not depict the way Williams was.

Attention, budding thespians

Auditions for the Adams Memorial Theatre's first two productions of the fall season will be held on Wednesday night (tonight), September 13, at 7:30 at the AMT.

The first major production of the fall schedule is David Rabe's *The Basic Training of Pavlo Hummel*, which will be directed by the Theatre's Acting Director, Steve Travis. *Pavlo Hummel* was originally produced at Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York, where it was praised by critics for its strong statements about war and the effects of the military on the lives of young men. The play deals with the misadventures of a young Marine private in boot camp and in Vietnam. The AMT production will be its first college viewing.

Auditions will also be held on Wednesday night for *The 1972 Freshman Revue*. The *Revue*, a Williams tradition from way back, is beloved by upperclassmen but open only to freshmen. While exact details are not available, reliable spokesmen have indicated that "it's going to be a lot of fun". No experience is necessary, and everyone can find a place, whether acting, playing musical instruments in the band, or backstage.

Subsequent productions on the AMT Main Stage have also been announced. In addition to appearances by companies such as the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre these will include, in the fall, Jeff Wanschel's *The General*

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A quick run of the Old Mill

by David Rosenblatt

Randy Fisher was angry. An order he had placed five weeks ago had not yet arrived. Delivery time should have been three or four days. "I can't do business this way," he fumed. "Distributors are so unreliable."

How did a young couple just out of Amherst and Smith get into the business world by opening a natural food store? What connection is there between unhydrogenated oils and a liberal arts major?

Randy and Janet Fisher are the proprietors of the Old Mill Natural Food Store, located at 110 Main Street (below the College, just across the river.) When they married at the end of their junior year in college they knew nothing about natural food, having been conditioned to what they described as "college-slop."

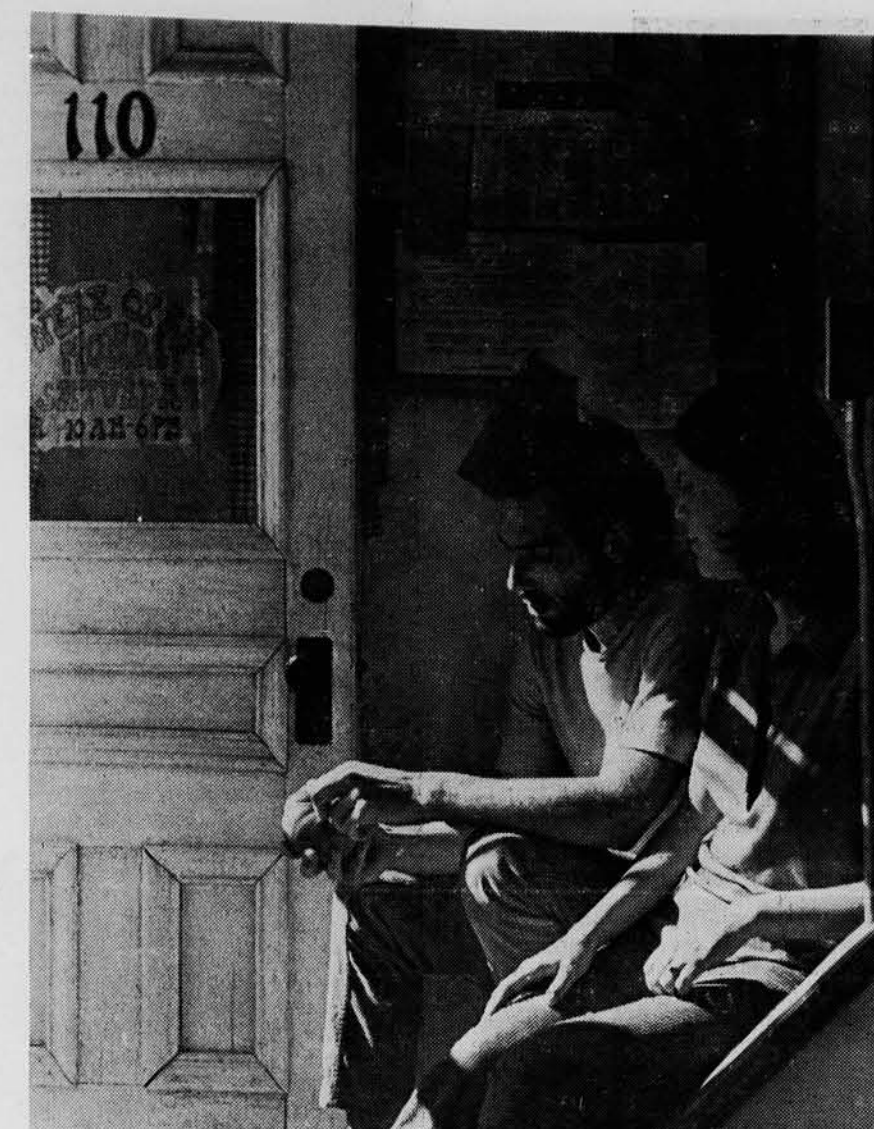
Living off-campus their senior year, however, they had to prepare their own meals and began to take a greater interest in food. Graduation in June of 1971 found them with absolutely no plans for the future, except a strong desire to avoid work. Accordingly, they took \$500 of the \$2000 they had accumulated in graduation and wedding gifts and bought backpacking equipment. They camped for one week, frittered away the rest of the summer, and began to worry about how they would support one another financially.

"We wanted to be independent, 'our own boss,'" Randy told me. We never made an attempt to use our education to earn a living. We just gradually decided to open a natural food store, preferably in a college town."

He went on, "We first looked at Williamstown, but no place was available, and Cold Mountain Foods didn't want us to take them over. After touring upstate New York and becoming progressively gloomier about finding a store-front with a reasonable rent, we came back to Williamstown. We were lucky there was an opening, and we signed the lease on October 20, 1971. Five weeks later we opened."

Business was slow at first, with very little turnover. There was only \$750 worth of merchandise on the shelves. Currently there is over \$2500. Pricing was also difficult at the beginning. "You can really rip off the tourists," Randy said. "Most businesses around here are tempted to charge two sets of prices. We generally mark up about 40 per cent, even though we were told by other store owners that a 50 to 60 per cent mark-up was more profitable. We want people to think we're nice, even if they don't make us rich."

What exactly is organic or "health" food? "I don't call it organic or health food. It's natural - nothing is taken out, nothing put in. All our food is natural. Of course we've made some mistakes because suppliers lie and catalogues are misleading." Asked to name some dangerous foods, Randy listed the following villains: "white bread, which has no nutritional value; sugar in general is shit; honey has some nutrients, but other than that, it isn't much better than white or brown sugar; and



Randy and Janet Fisher

foods fried in oil. Using natural oil, that is, oil that has not been hydrogenated is acceptable, though." Unlike many other people, Randy and Janet attach no religious significance to eating natural foods. "Diet has nothing to do with morals," Janet stated.

Throughout the afternoon, customers came and left, generally buying two to three dollars worth of food. I was allowed to sample almost anything in the store, and below are a few of my recommendations:

Dried pineapple - 59 cents per half-pound. Sweet and crunchy, good stoned food.

Dried banana - 47 cents per half-pound. A chewy, gooey replica of a fresh banana, it is much sweeter.

Pistachio nuts - 89 cents per half-pound. The shells are not dyed red, and they are lightly salted with sea salt. They can produce a physical dependence.

Peanut butter - 90 cents a pound. Though more expensive than Skippy, it tastes far better, the peanut flavor being more distinct. Don't be alarmed because the oil separates from the nut butter.

Lemon twist bread - 80 cents for one and one quarter pounds (20 oz.). A soft, wholewheat bread with a slight lemon flavor, it also contains currants.

Carob candy - 17 cents for a five-eighths

ounce bar. A delicious chocolate substitute, it's a little more expensive, but it doesn't produce zits.

This is just a small sampling of an extensive selection. Also available are oil, nuts, seeds, cereals and grains, jams and jellies, and even natural cosmetic aids, like soap and shampoo. Naturally, all the exotic (and mundane) herbs and spices are on sale.

A big part of the health food "industry" is devoted to vitamins. Old Mill carries a few types of pills, such as vitamins C, E, A, and the B-complexes. Their prices are competitively exorbitant with the drugstores and supermarkets.

The Fishers don't plan to stay in business forever. "Of course, we'd like to get rich and get out. I'd like to vegetate," Randy said. An English major, he hopes to devote some time to serious writing in the near future.

Janet agrees. "I'm not deliriously happy. I think I'd be happier doing something with my major. To this end, she has applied to Harvard Divinity School. (She was a religion major.)

"Perhaps in a year or two we'll close the store or have someone run it for us," Janet said. "It's too easy to let life pass; it works against you to think in this business. All you need is a witticism a week to amuse the customers."

What price thrift?

College Council President James Stedronsky compiled this comparison of the prices on Spring Street with those of other area merchants. —Ed.

Recent shopping in area stores shows price differences of up to thirty per cent on items from deodorant to bourbon, gym suits to typewriters. While the lowest prices, by and large, are to be found in North Adams stores, the poverty-stricken student without transportation must convince himself that Spring Street's "good-natured" atmosphere is worth the extra dollar or two.

Three area drug stores were surveyed. Dox Drugs on State Road and Hart's Drug Store on Spring Street charge comparable prices for similar items. Prices at Brooks Pharmacy in the Grand Union Shopping Center, however, are consistently twenty to thirty per cent lower for the same items. The total bill for one bottle of shampoo, one tube of toothpaste and one can of deodorant is 75 cents to \$1 less at Brooks than at either of the other two stores.

While Salvatore's carries brands of shoes not found in other stores, their prices are higher. North Adams merchants undersell the Spring Street store by \$1 to \$2.50 on differing styles of Wall Streeter shoes.

Neither Adidas nor Pumas are to be found in North Adams, but Converse All-Stars sell for about \$2 less. Boots which go for \$40 at Goff's are available for \$36 in an adjoining community.

Clothing staple prices don't vary much between Williamstown and North Adams. The Co-op, the House of Walsh and a North Adams men's clothing store all charge the same price for a pair of Levi's. Of course, Ma Goldberg at Jack's Army-Navy can undercut them all by 1 to 2 dollars per pair.

Available only on Spring Street, "Williams items" vary little in price at Goff's, The Co-op or the House of Walsh. A men's gym suit, however, costs \$1.50 more at the House of Walsh than at either of the other two stores.

Treat Cleaners or Rudnick's will gladly launder dirty clothes at similar rates.

The North Adams-Williamstown area is currently experiencing a "price war" on tennis balls. All major brands go for \$1.98 per can. Prices for tennis and squash rackets are the same in all area stores, however, the Co-op is closing out its line of tennis rackets at a forty per cent discount as long as the supply lasts. A back-pack which costs \$23.50 at Goff's sells for \$19.95 in North Adams.

The Berkshires can't compete with New York or Boston on record album prices, but the atmosphere in Discoveries is appropriately counter-culture, the selection broad, and the prices as low as any to be found in the area.

The State of Massachusetts sets minimum prices for liquor. Williamstown liquor stores stick close to the minimum. Wine and beer prices are evidently fixed.

Once the student has celebrated his return to Williamstown with a game of ten-

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WELCOME BACK

The House of Walsh still the leading shop for the Finest Selection of Men's & Ladies' Apparel

Also, "The" Ski Shop

for the greatest selection to satisfy all your skiing needs

House of Walsh

Once more unto the breach . . . THE WILLIAMS BOOKSTORE

JOE DEWEY

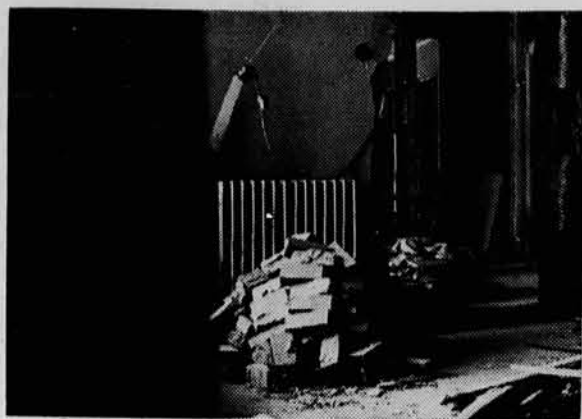
NEW ROY BUCHANAN

NEW JOHN FAHEY

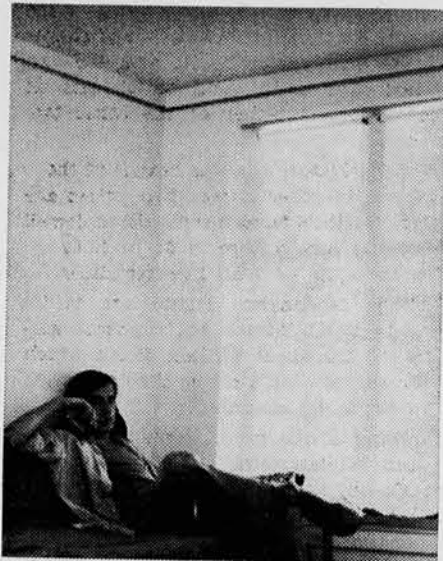
List - \$5.98

Now - \$3.88

DISCOVERIES

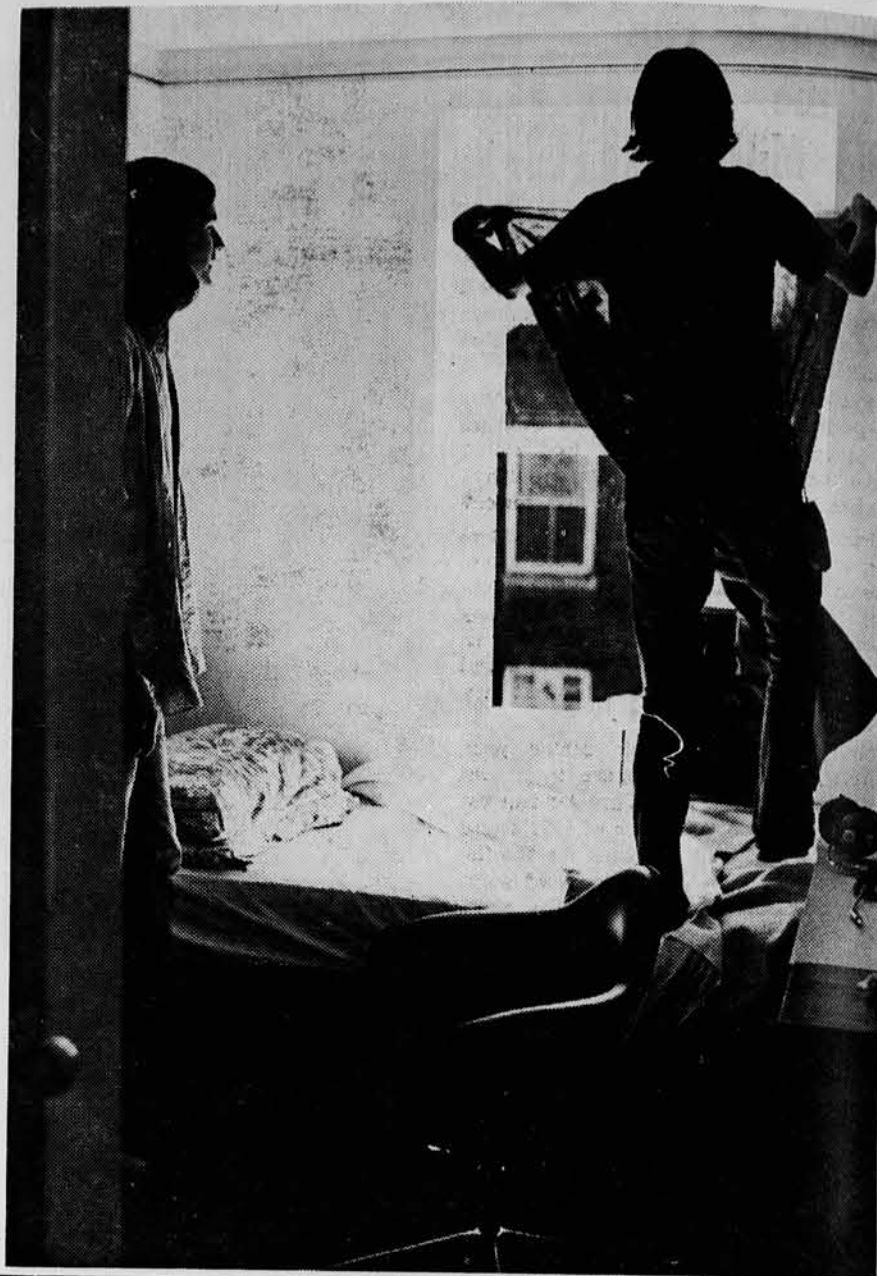


The new Morgan Hall



Another change in the rooming arrangements on campus is the complete renovation of the interior of monolithic Morgan Hall. Freshmen no longer have to endure the insecurity of peeling ceilings and warped stairs in addition to the trauma of being first year students.

The motley pile of junk above left is representative of the old Morgan (oh, what the freshmen are missing!), while the happy freshman at the left in refurbished surroundings can have no recollection of the horror that was once Morgan. Freshmen at right relieve some of the blatant rawness of the new interior by doing some interior decorating.



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Williams College



**THE LAST DAY TO RETURN TEXTS
IS FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22.**

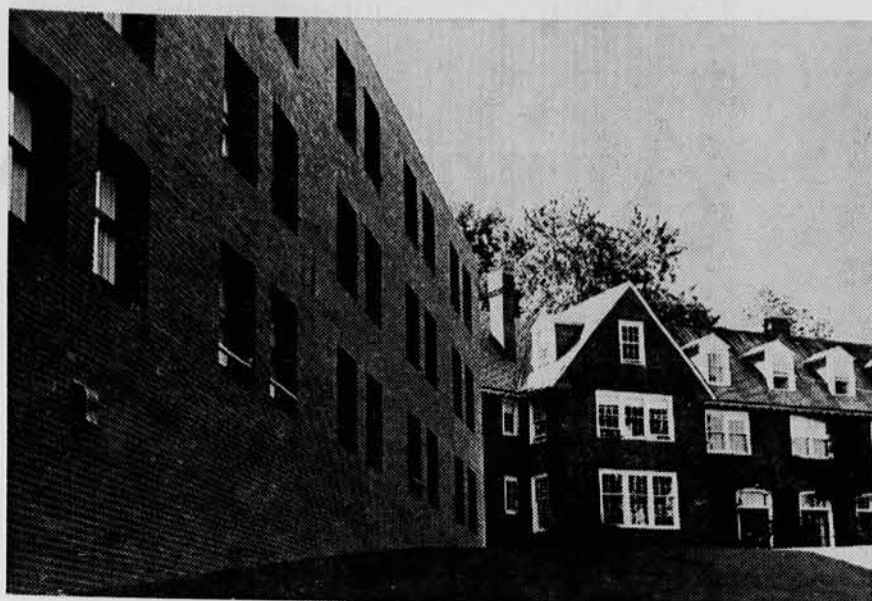
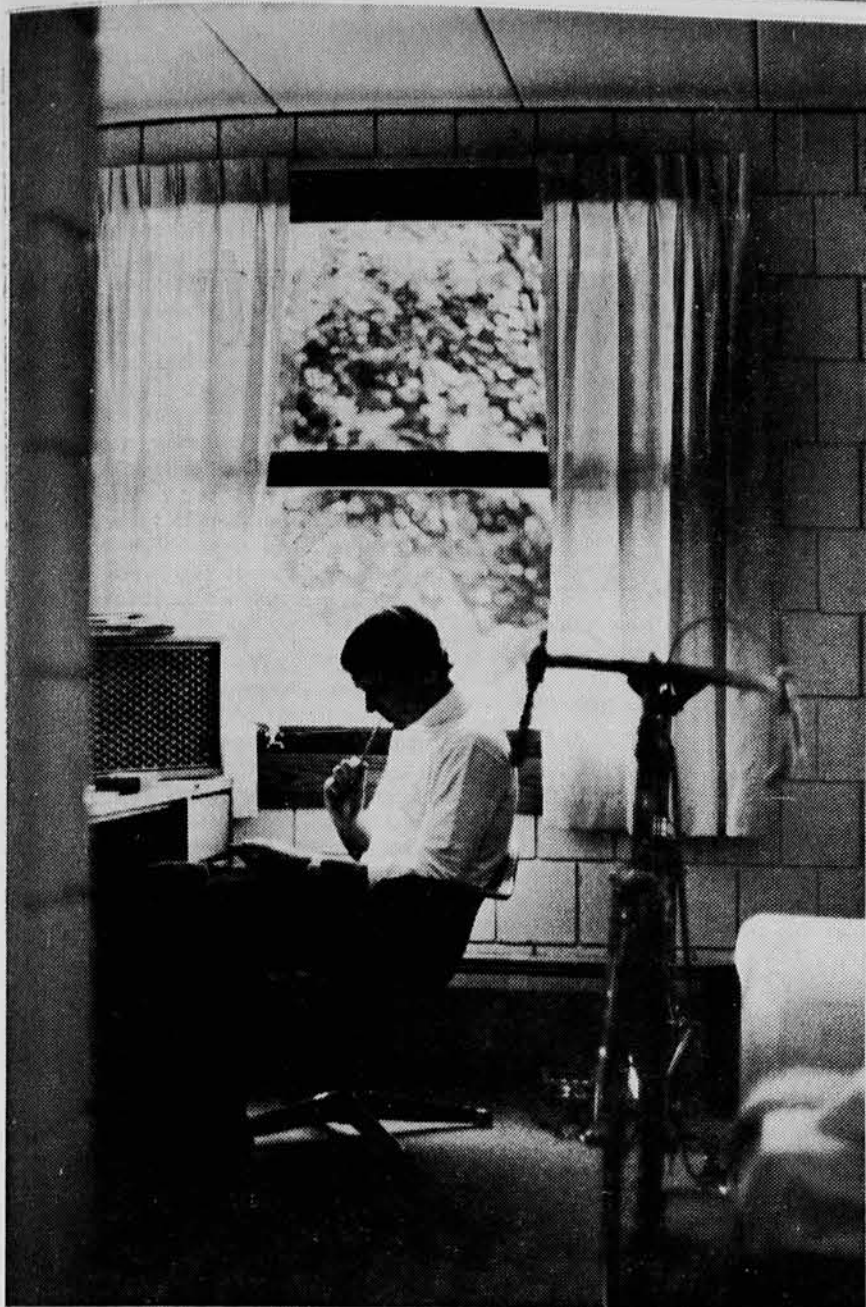
Until that time if you have a wrong or defective book or have changed courses, see us to make adjustments.

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Tyler House Annex

A new addition to campus dormitory space was completed this summer, Tyler Annex. Anxious Tylerites who had been forced to live in Mission Park last year were relieved to hear that their stint at the Park was over. The new Annex is coed.

At the left, Steve Frazier demonstrates the amplexness of one of the new Annex rooms, demonstrating also the insecurity that necessarily goes with owning a bike nowadays. Above, the Annex as attached to its parent house.

ReAd photos
by
Chris Witting

Linen rental cont.

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operated the company from his Long Island home. "Student agencies are meant to be run by students on campus for the benefit of students," Blundell said. He continued, "This means that the College must be in a position to oversee the financial affairs of any campus enterprise that is considered a student agency."

As matters stand now neither of the two linen services which are operating on campus is considered a "student agency". Since Berkshire Linen no longer exists, two outside companies, Rudnick & Sons and Aladco, are providing linen with the permission of Career Counseling to hire salaried student employees.

McGovern victory

Continued from Page 1

had ruled in his favor by tossing out the challenge.

The Credentials jury, however, was sitting not in a court of law but in a forum of politics. The pressure brought on the members of the committee to "go down the line" on this vote was nothing short of tremendous. Both sides curried the favor of wavering voters. When it became known that one member, a Humphrey supporter, was going to "take a walk" on this vote, she received a phone call telling her that her father's job on the Hill would be endangered if she failed to show. One Southern delegate, whose husband was running for office, was told that if she wavered, labor would refuse to back his candidacy. The outcome was a surprise to no one. The vote to uphold the challenge was 72 to 66. We had lost 55 per cent of the California delegation.

Richard Daley controlled four of the five people representing Illinois on the committee. They voted with the anti-McGovern forces. The conventional wisdom was that McGovern delegates would seek revenge by voting to uphold the challenge to the Daley delegates from Cook County. This did not occur. While the California case might have had some unconscious effect on a few delegates, most members of the McGovern caucus voted the Chicago challenge on its merits. The hearing examiner in the case was Cecil Poole, a re-

spected San Francisco lawyer who had been a United States Attorney. Poole reported that the "Daley slate" had shown blatant disregard for the McGovern guidelines in their selection procedure. But more damaging was the revelation, substantiated by press photos and newspaper accounts, that Daley aldermen and other county officials (even the mayor's son)

Continued on Page 7

Biology Dept. cont.

Continued from Page 1

his knowledge, no conscious discrimination against Miss Labine. "The College bent over backwards on the HEW (Health Education and Welfare Department) guidelines against sex discrimination," said Shainman. "It's easy to hire the first woman teacher - it's firing one that's hard."

In the Bernstein case it was not a question of the roll being at stake (Bernstein is a molecular biologist), but the individual. "There was not sufficient communication" in the case, according to Chemistry Prof. J. Hodge Markgraf, Division III representative on the CAP.

Markgraf said Bernstein had apparently gotten the impression that his temporary, three-year position "could slide over to re-appointment." The administration at the time - Biology Chairman William Grant and Dean of the Faculty Dudley Bahlman (both now on leave) - had many discussions with Bernstein over the misunderstanding according to Markgraf.

Markgraf continued that, although Bernstein was "pretty upset about it," he had received a fair hearing. "The agony of thinking that Williams has 'done in' anyone is a result of the tightness of the job market," said Markgraf.

Despite the loss of both teachers, DeWitt said the department "is in good shape." Biology 305 (Advanced Ecology: Plants) and Biology 306 (Advanced Ecology: Theory) have been dropped, and replaced by one course, Biology 308 (Methods in Ecological Research). Biology 304 (Advanced Genetics and Molecular Biology) has also been eliminated for this year.

Miss Labine is now at William James College, a "cluster college" in the Grand Valley State College system in Michigan. Bernstein is at the State University of New York at Fredonia.

News Briefs cont.

Continued from Page 2

Brutus (a world premiere production of the play, formerly staged as a reading at the National Playwright's Institute of the Eugene O'Neill Center in 1972) and Arthur Kopit's *Indians*. In the spring, there is another world premiere, *Rape*, a musical by Jamie James '73 and Bill Finn '74. There will also be a production of Shakespeare's *The Tempest*.

A complete program for the AMT's downstairs Studio Theatre has yet to be decided on.

Colloquia: ideas in the round

The History of Ideas Colloquia for 1972-73 will be devoted to the theme *Ideas and Narrative Forms: Formal Issues in Communication and Interpretation*. The colloquia, open to all, will be held on Tuesday afternoons at 4 P.M. in the Fitch-Prospect Lounge. The meetings consist of an informal presentation by a speaker, followed by an hour of discussion.

The schedule for the fall term is as follows:

September 26 Charles H. Karelis (Dept. of Philosophy)
"The Meaning of Sentences"

October 24 Paul B. Courtright (Dept. of Religion)
"Myth and Its Message: A Structuralist Approach"

November 28 Charles T. Samuels (Dept. of English)
"Can Fiction Make Statements? The Question of Donald Barthelme"

The schedule for the spring term is now being drawn up. It will begin on February 20 with a presentation by George Pistorius (Dep. of Romanic Languages) on "The Literary and Aesthetic Theory of the Prague School." It will conclude in May with a symposium of the participants in the colloquia on the main issues of this year's program.

There's a Ford in his future

Gordon C. Winston, professor of economics, has been awarded a one-year grant of \$24,700 by the Ford Foundation for a research study on utilization of industrial capital and employment in underdeveloped countries.

The project will be a continuation of research Prof. Winston has been doing for about four years on the general subject of capital utilization, and will involve a trip to Kenya and, if necessary, trips to Pakistan and the Philippines.

Hallowe'en in September?

Music in the Round, Julius Hegyi, director, will kick off its 1972-73 season with a performance Friday night, September 15 at 8:30 P.M. in Thompson Chapel.

The program features four chamber works: Hallowe'en by Ives, Invention No. 2 by Carlos Chavez, the Trio Op. 49 in D minor, the Kodaly Duo for violin and cello and the Quintet Op. 44 by Schumann.

Admission is \$2.00 at the door, students \$1.50, and Williams students free.

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more convention

Continued from Page 5

had roughed up opponents and disrupted their caucus. A chilling feeling of déjà-vu gripped many of the delegates when they heard of the incidents. This was Daley's method of dealing with dissent. There would be no compromise on this one. The memory of Chicago '68 and an impassioned plea by the challengers at the McGovern caucus swayed the members before the vote. Significantly, the resolution to unseat the Daley delegation was introduced not by a McGovern partisan, but by a Muskie delegate.

After ten days of sessions from nine in the morning until late at night, and caucuses that sometimes lasted beyond two a.m., the exhausted committee completed its business.

"Ohio," droned convention secretary Dorothy Bush.

"Ohio... passes," shouted Frank King to the rostrum.

For three long sessions, we had listened to King stall. Let Ohio pass. It did not matter to us; the tally of this roll call was not in question. I was near the ros-

trum in a knot of people below the California standard. After a year of sweat and abuse this was the moment of victory. I was pressed against Joe Wyatt, a silver-haired lawyer who had worked finances in the primary. He was grasping a tally sheet and hopping up and down like an excited leprechaun. Next to us, Shirley MacLaine clutched Richard Chavez in anticipation of the climax. Who would put us over? Gary Hart was cradling a phone to one ear as he jotted numbers on a tally sheet. He was no doubt addressing that question to Rick Stearns, who sat in the command center behind convention hall, surrounded by a 12-foot fence.

A full smile grew across Hart's face. He had gotten his answer.

As Dorothy Bush began to enunciate, "Ill...," the roar of the McGovern Legions enveloped the hall, rising like a wave until it drowned out all else.

"Illinois..."

Hart, still beaming, thrust his right arm up in a clenched-fist salute to Jesse Jackson. So it would be Illinois; we had spent many hours agonizing over that challenge.

Under the baking floodlights, cameras



photo by Joe Hartney

Gary Hart (left), McGovern Campaign Coordinator, seconds before he received the word of McGovern's nomination at the Democratic National Convention. At right is Willie Davis, Los Angeles Councilman and member of the California delegation.

whirled, shutters snapped, and network reps jostled for position near Gary. (I don't think I'm romanticizing to say that this was a communal moment.) Bodies sweated, cried and embraced. George McGovern had been nominated for president.

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by Gale Gordon

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Many of you, who are surer of their ability, simply cannot get top-notch professional training, without leaving their homes or giving up their jobs, their children, their loved ones, - their life.

Several hours ago, since we care about you, and you know we do, we decided to do something about this problem. We started the ReAd Plan to help promising beginners on campus to acquire the skill and craftsmanship, to turn their dreams into reality by breaking into print. Using our own secret techniques, our students have composed publishable material in a matter of days! Even hours!

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Artemis Doyle of Skokie, Ill., announces, "I've just received good news - a check from Crime Detective. That is the eleventh story I've sold in the last six

months - all the same plot reworked under the ReAd method."

Rosie Grier, of Mt. Whitney, Cal., says, "The view from this part of the world - the top - is indescribable. I've found my dream by receiving a gorgeous check from the Reader's Digest for a 'Most Unforgettable Character' piece. And, after just 8 weeks on the ReAd plan, I've increased my Bustline from 35" to a full, more shapely, fantastic, fab, 39"!"

J. Aaron, of Williamstown, Mass., eternalizes our program in his incomparable verse style: "Oh!!!-I could not barely (see)?-U N T I L-I discovered ReAd-Now New Yorker knows *me*!"

c\$\$-And I am very Pleased."

Beyond the thrill of receiving that first check, or preferably cash, our students find great intangible, unexpressible rewards in writing for publications. As Faith Cartwright says, "If one sentence you write opens a door for another human being... makes him see with your eyes and understanding with your mind and heart, you'll gain a sense of fulfillment no other work can bring you."

**The ReAd plan
Monday, Sept. 18
8:00 P.M.
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Roommates by choice, not chance

by Andy Axelrod

While some roommates in freshman dorms are discovering their common likes, dislikes, and perversities, others may find their suites a perfect wedding of opposites, with as many extremes as fit in a Sage quadrangle or a Morgan tower. Many wonder, as upperclassmen still do in reflection, how they ever were blessed, cornered, or stuck with their freshman roommates. The Admissions Office, with help from Dean of Freshman Lauren Stevens, may be held accountable and is proud of its past success in room assignments.

Associate Director of Admissions Philip Smith has the main responsibility for freshman room assignment along with Director of Admissions Frederick Copeland. While trying to honor as many requests as possible, they try for "diversity within each entry," according to Smith. Many students, particularly former classmates at prep school, know with whom they want to room. Others familiar with the campus through alumni, visits, or rumor, know the good dorms, rooms, or fireplaces to request.

While requests for people are always honored, those for rooms cannot always be. In addition, Smith tries to accommodate the many requests for non-smokers. When in doubt over a compatible third person for a pair of non-smokers, Smith noted, "We try to find a Christian Scientist..."

Because of requests for traditional suites, many entries have reputations. For example, Lehman Hall has its "Deerfield Suite" of sorts. Smith and Copeland, however, strain to keep an entry from gaining a stereotype and try to construct housing groups that are neither "all-jock, all-preppie, all-East Coast, all-West Coast," according to Smith. West Coast students are purposely assigned near students with whom fast friendships and Thanksgiving arrangements may be formed.

Smith recalls one disastrous slip in the diversified entry rule. Twelve years ago, a suite was assigned to four men over 6'4". "They were the heavies," said Smith, and the entire entry quaked from their heavy tread.

There is no freshman housing on religious preference, although students in the past have been heard to grumble that certain Morgan entries were miniature Jewish ghettos. "We are reluctant to put all New York City Jewish students together, noted Smith. "We don't think that it's a good educational experience." He also noted,

however, that religious preference is not always known by his staff. Nevertheless, when an entry in the planning stage appears to be over 50 per cent one way or the other - jock, preppie, or Catholic - an effort is made to sift out students and bring in a happily balancing minority.

Another difficulty is in spreading a minority too thin, as in the past "pepper and salt" effect of scattering the small, black, Williams' population. With the increased black enrollment, the Admissions Office, in consultation with the Afro-Am. Society, has placed black freshman in larger black rooming groups while maintaining mixed entries.

Students with handicaps or fairly obvious psychological problems are roomed with students who are "accepting and willing to spend the time," said Smith. Roommates are not contacted beforehand and Smith realizes his staff is asking a great deal. Dean Stevens, however, volunteered to "not answer" the question of assigning roommates to those with deep problems "by saying, 'Where it seems wiser for a student to have a single room...'"

Foreign students have an additional problem of adjustment, with the difficulties of cultural re-attainment. Their housing requests are honored with amendments added by the Admissions staff that is experienced in helping fight culture

shock and homesickness.

While a greater attempt is being made toward full coeducation in campus housing, freshman housing has also been scattered around campus. Thus, the sophomore quad has the frosh female Fayerweather and the frosh male East. Students wonder how they were assigned to the boondocks dorms, both there and elsewhere. They should feel flattered. Were a Winter Study 99 to chart their common zodiac tendencies, they would all show "great independence."

The success of freshman housing, according to Dean Stevens, is in the number of students who affiliate with their freshman roommates in upperclass housedraw. The nucleus of friends for your four years is in the freshman housing group, no doubt, whether because of compatibility, luck, inertia, or convenience.

more price comparison

Continued from Page 3

nis, a shower, a new suit of clothes and a couple of drinks, he is ready to begin his studies. Stationery prices vary little between Williamstown and North Adams, but one North Adams store offers a flat 20 per cent discount on all Smith Corona typewriters.

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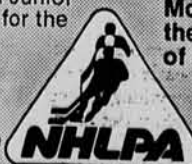
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