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THE BATES STUDENT



VOLUME 106, NUMBER 10

APRIL 6, 1979

Commemorative Edition

a four year chronicle of happenings and change at Bates College



Sports Complex groundbreaking ceremony

(News Bureau)

\$12.5 Million Capital Campaign Launched

(September 1, 1978)

The four-year \$12.5 million capital funds campaign was formally inaugurated by President Reynolds and Mr. Fred Smyth, National Campaign Chairman, in a joint announcement to 850 alumni during reunion weekend.

\$4.75 million will be used to construct a multi-purpose recreational-athletic complex housing a swimming pool, squash courts, indoor tennis courts, and track and field facilities. The ground-breaking for this facility occurred at the conclusion of Baccalaureate Services for the Class of 1978 when seniors (in robes), parents, and friends,

numbering about 1,000, walked from the Chapel to the site across Central Avenue for a ceremony in which Dean of the Faculty Emeritus, Harry Rowe, wielded the first shovel, just as he had done in a similar ceremony more than half a century earlier for the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building. Students also participated in the ceremony which included the operation of a large backhoe by Julie MacDonald, '81, and Zane Rodriguez, '81. This summer has seen the proposed building approved by all appropriate regulatory agencies. Already, the site has been cleared in a major lumber operation, and work is underway. Target date: sometime during the '79-'80 academic year.

In addition to the recreational-athletic facility, this largest campaign ever undertaken by Bates will raise: Faculty endowment, \$2.5 million; performing and fine arts center, \$2.4 million; scholarship endowment, \$1.1 million; instructional and computing equipment, \$675,000; library expansion, \$400,000; energy saving programs, \$300,000; endowed concerts and lectures, \$200,000, and; audio-visual facilities, \$175,000.

Naturally, this takes a major (Continued on Page 40)

Richard Nixon Receives First Of The Bates Student Communication Awards

(March 2, 1979)

(c) 1979, The Bates Student

On Monday, February 26, Richard Nixon was presented with The Bates Student Communications Award at his estate in San Clemente, California. Editor-in-chief of the *Student*, Robert Cohen, travelled to the west coast for the presentation. The award, honoring President Nixon for his accomplishments in the field of international communications, was the first of four such awards to be presented by the student newspaper, each honoring an individual who has excelled in a different area of communications. President Nixon was chosen to receive the

award by a special committee appointed from among the staff members of the *Student*. Following is the text of the presentation speech:

On behalf of THE BATES STUDENT, the student newspaper of Bates College in Lewiston, Maine, I am pleased and honored to present to you the Bates Student Communications Award.

This annual award is presented to you, Richard Nixon, for your admirable efforts in the field of international communications. Beginning with your initial diplomatic missions to Asia and the Far East as Vice-President in 1953 you have, in the words of the late President

Dwight D. Eisenhower, "proved yourself an able and popular 'Ambassador' to our friends in many other parts of the world." The courage displayed in Peru and Venezuela on your 1958 South American trip and the level-headedness and staunch determination of your 1959 trip to the Soviet Union and the ensuing "kitchen debate" serve as illustrations of the patriotism and diplomacy exhibited during your two terms in the vice-presidency.

During your tenure in this nation's highest office, your success in both strengthening ties with our allies and taking a stand of strength and honesty in negotiations with our potential adversaries must be recognized as the actions of one who held foremost the best interests of both the United States and the world.

Lastly, your historic visits to the Soviet Union and to the People's Republic of China opened long-hindered channels of communication and created an atmosphere that will, hopefully, lead to eventual world peace and cooperation.

For your many efforts and successes in the field of international communications, you are to be commended.

President Nixon accepted the award, an engraved Bates College plaque, and expressed his appreciation and pleasure at

being chosen. Directly preceding the following presentation, President Nixon was kind enough to talk informally with Mr. Cohen. Subjects discussed included Professor Fetter's upcoming China trip, President Nixon's personal advice for young people, Mexican-Americans, sports, the

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Straub Comments On E.P.C. Report

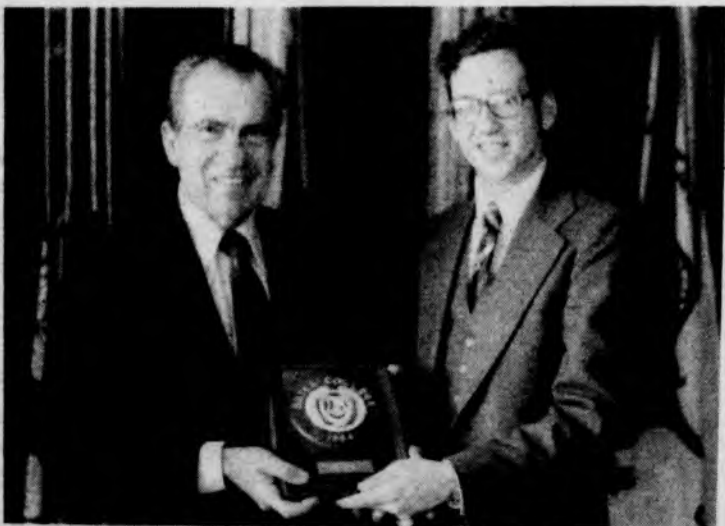
(February 2, 1979)

"The Faculty Committee on Educational Policy is pleased to share with interested students the report on its review of general education in the College. This report, endorsed by a 7-2 vote of the Committee, concludes a lengthy study of the Faculty's present distribution requirements. "General education" refers to the patterns of courses expected of all candidates for the baccalaureate degree, regardless of their major fields. The department major programs were not reviewed.

"The recommendations for changes in Faculty expectations have been made in light of the Committee's conviction that "There should be both Faculty responsibility for identifying patterns of study and student responsibility for making choices within such patterns." I would like to emphasize to students two

points about the EPC report. First, in every proposed curricular change, there is preserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose one of several options for fulfilling the Faculty's expectations. Second, in the report every curricular change would become effective only with students entering in the fall of 1980. The report does not recommend any changes which would affect students presently in the College.

"The Committee plans a series of informal discussions with interested students, so as to learn about student suggestions which may improve the recommendations or clarify their implications. Three hundred copies will be available in the CSA Office. On behalf of the Committee, I invite students to read the report and come to the discussions which will be scheduled and announced later."



President Richard Milhous Nixon, receiving The Bates Student Communications Award presented by editor Robert Cohen

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Racial Problems Stimulated By Boxer Interview

(November 10, 1978)

Dear Editor,

Within the context of this letter, I intend to express my feelings about the stereotypic comment printed in last week's edition. In R.M. Rothman's article concerning his interview with Sugar Ray Leonard, he manages to stereotype a race of which he obviously knows nothing about. He discretely demonstrates his ignorance by degrading our Black American people, who live in the southern hemisphere of our country. He states that Southern Blacks, who live in ghettos, are not articulate, and are not capable of speaking correctly. The specific quote reads as follows: "Leonard comes across as very articulate and comfortable with the English language, which might seem surprising for the product of a southern ghetto." Due to the fact that Sugar Ray was born in Wilmington, North Carolina, which is located in the south, this prejudice slur was directed at him exclusively. But this comment also directs its stab into the hearts and souls of the Black students here at Bates College.

I actually cannot believe that anyone with the slightest bit of intelligence, could think that a comment of this nature would go unnoticed. I also cannot believe that the editor would let such an outlandish, prejudice point of view be personalized in such a public manner. Speaking from the perspective of a Black student here at Bates, I resent the insinuation to the utmost. I feel that this comment is uncalled for, because it elicits a prejudice bias, and disrespect to Sugar Ray Leonard. A reporter's minimal task is to state the facts, and keep his or her personal comments to themselves. If a reporter feels that he cannot manage to perform in this fashion, he should not be allowed to corrupt his reader's mind. A reporter's personal prejudices should not be incorporated into his writings.

This is the way that I, and many other Black students interpreted this comment. And we are curious to know exactly why it was printed in our school's newspaper. If it is not too much of a bother, could the author please give us some explanation of his intention. The following students would be very willing to listen;

Sincerely,
Ms. Yvette Johnson
Afro-Am Member
Cassandra J. Mapp
India Bonitto
Eric D. Hill
Valerie A. Johnson
Joseph A. Drayton, Jr.
Kim Hill
Dana Peterson
Pat James

Stanley E. Hemsley
William K. Tyler, Jr.

Editor's Note: As a general policy, I do not write responses to "Letters to the Editor." The above letter, however, warrants numerous explanations. As editor of the *Student*, I feel obliged to reply to this letter in order to clear up a number of false allegations made against a reporter who's only intention was to write an article about a man of whom he is an avid fan.

The letter by Ms. Johnson does indeed seem to reveal a very serious prejudice. This prejudice, however, is not on the part of Rich Rothman but a product of Ms. Johnson's thinking. Her letter is among the more prejudiced writings that I have read while at Bates. Beginning with the unsubstantiated statement that R.M. Rothman "obviously knows nothing about" the black race is an unfair and irrelevant interjection. Ms. Johnson goes on to accuse Rothman of stating that "Southern Blacks, who live in ghettos, are not articulate, and are not capable of speaking correctly." Not only is this accusation a totally false distortion of the author's statement, it is insulting, both to the reporter and to the newspaper.

"Sugar Ray" Leonard is a famous boxer. "Sugar Ray" is a

To the Editor:

We direct this letter not only to the students, faculty and administration, but to the parents of all Bates' students.

By now you must have heard of the delightful little fracas over in Smith South this weekend.

Another in a continuing line of outstanding and fun-filled keg

parties. A real pleasure. With estimates of dorm damage running close to \$2500 ("Oh my goodness!" gasps the mother of her grown-up college boy) it is not surprising that the Deans have taken an uncustomary interest. Figure it out, kiddos. Broken down into nice fat per Smithee fees, it looks like \$20 a head. That ain't bad for the big thrill you got surveying the wreck Sunday morning. Fascinating, wasn't it? Boys will be boys. Curiously, by the time this letter gets published, a petition will have been circulated to those people who don't think the whole thing was worth their money, seeing as how they didn't get in on the games. Heavens! If these young radicals refuse to foot the bill, who will pay? Good question, Mom. Think about it. Who the hell is to blame here? In our decadent sociological wanderings, we can, of course, instantly reject the idea that the people who created the mess are responsible for it. After all, it's not their fault beer gets them drunk, drunk gets them violent, and man created windows and toilets. He was just asking for trouble. Besides, it's a little too much to expect the "boys" to come forth and admit, sheepishly, ha, ha, yeah well, we did it. They must be far too modest for that. Incidentally, don't expect anyone who saw the game in progress to run to the Deans and tell them who played. That would be, first, the sissy-tattle-tale thing to do and second, a sure way to get beaten up by a mature team of friends. No, they'll shut their mouths, bitch about paying, and forget it. It's safer, so don't blame them.

Finally, I object to the manner in which Ms. Johnson's letter

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Reduction Of Party Space Undesireable

(November 4, 1976)

To the editors:

There comes a time in everyone's life when he can no longer sit back and quietly accept the ridiculous goings on around him. Such a time has come for me.

Upon arriving at Bates for my sophomore year in September, I was informed that the college had made a "small" error in judgment concerning the number of freshmen that would be coming to Bates this fall. This completely "accidental" misjudgment primarily affected freshmen girls. As a result, there were a number of one room freshmen triples (previously medium-sized and small doubles) set up in Parker. Needless to say, three beds, three desks, and three dressers make it very difficult for three human beings to move in such a room. Parents complained; students were unhappy; and the administration answered with a humble apology.

Since September, it has become obvious to all parties concerned that life on a crowded campus is no fun. The girls living in triples are uncomfortable to say the least; girls wishing to move to a different room find that there is no place to go; and today I witnessed the final insult

to the Bates community.

Today, as I was sitting in the larger room of the lower Parker lounges, I watched the maintenance crew convert the adjoining party room and the sewing room into student dormitory rooms. On the surface, this seems like a great idea; but, when you realize that over one-third of the party space in Parker has been eliminated, it makes you begin to wonder if this new idea really is so great.

To satisfy my curiosity, I went over to Lane Hall and was told that the space left in the basement could no longer be used for "loud or late" parties, and could not be used for anything (outside of studying) at all during the week. This is ridiculous.

The second largest party space on campus has been eliminated. (Fiske is the largest, but far too large for a reasonably sized party.) I was told that Chase Lounge or the first floor Parker lounge could be used, but what Batesie in his right mind seriously thinks that a cocktail party blue-slip would be approved for either of these two rooms? Even if it were, who wants to take on the responsibility for damage to the pianos, rugs, paintings, and furniture in these places?

So what now? It seems that on

Smith South Fiasco Angers Students

(February 5, 1976)

parties. A real pleasure.

With estimates of dorm damage running close to \$2500 ("Oh my goodness!" gasps the mother of her grown-up college boy) it is not surprising that the Deans have taken an uncustomary interest.

Figure it out, kiddos. Broken down into nice fat per Smithee fees, it looks like \$20 a head. That ain't bad for the big thrill you got surveying the wreck Sunday morning. Fascinating, wasn't it?

Boys will be boys.

Curiously, by the time this letter gets published, a petition will have been circulated to those people who don't think the whole thing was worth their money, seeing as how they didn't get in on the games.

Heavens! If these young radicals refuse to foot the bill, who will pay? Good question, Mom. Think about it.

Who the hell is to blame here?

In our decadent sociological wanderings, we can, of course, instantly reject the idea that the people who created the mess are responsible for it. After all, it's not their fault beer gets them drunk, drunk gets them violent, and man created windows and toilets. He was just asking for trouble. Besides, it's a little too much to expect the "boys" to come forth and admit, sheepishly, ha, ha, yeah well, we did it. They must be far too modest for that.

Incidentally, don't expect anyone who saw the game in progress to run to the Deans and tell them who played. That would be, first, the sissy-tattle-tale thing to do and second, a sure way to get beaten up by a mature team of friends. No, they'll shut their mouths, bitch about paying, and forget it. It's safer, so don't blame them.

O.K. Who do we have left? We

a campus where there is little or nothing to do in the evening and on weekends, eliminating a highly used party space is not the best of moves. I can't imagine why people wonder what causes all the drinking in students rooms and subsequent damage. There's no place else for them to

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could blame the Admissions office for their oversights, but how in hell did they know the charming rosy-cheeked-sandy-haired youngster they met, along with his parents, would turn out to be a naughty. Nah, can't blame the Uncle.

The Deans? Well, they work under a number of handicaps. They're governed by eye-witness accounts; they hate to lose money in kicking someone out (with the possibility that he might get his old man's lawyer and cause a bigger financial stink); as long as *someone* pays, who cares; they're hated anyways; they find it a "touchy" situation; they give maintenance some work; they get new equipment and paint jobs for the dorms. Why should they care?

Well, gee, what about security? Can't they stop all this nonsense? That's what they get paid for, isn't it? No, Virginia, security is an insurance gimmick. As far as protecting your dorm (and your life), don't expect one haggard guard to be able to cope with 11 strapping young ("My, they're such fine, big boys") men. He's only human.

Alright, damn it, who is to blame? Who the hell blue-slipped the damn dorm? Nice try — you've got his innocent character's name in ink as accepting responsibility. Why not pin it all on him? — all \$2500 worth? Goodness, if he *could* pay it. Administration would be only too happy to set the precedent. He can't pay it, never mind the fact he didn't do it.

By now you must be quietly asking, "Son of a bitch, who is responsible?" We guess there's only one possibility left.

Us.

The naive.

It is, after all, naive to think broken glass and drunks don't go hand in hand — experience should tell us that. It's naive to believe there is any degree of consummate wisdom in that big collective head of keg-party goers. "Just out for a good time." It's naive to hope we can ever face, individually, as tight a protection racket as any New Yorker could claim. It's naive to think any "names" will pop up in the "hiya pal — I'll kiss your ass, you kiss mine" attitudes of our

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THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

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WEEKLY COLUMNS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

The Randy Reports

"All I Want Is A Room Somewhere . . ."

(March 23, 1979)

by Tad Baker

All the anxiety and confusion over last week's lottery gives one the impression that perhaps there has got to be a better way. There are a variety of innovative ways to solve the rooming problem without the use of what one critic calls "the slaughter."

One proposal is that in place of a lottery, there be a three day "trial by combat" at the beginning of each school year. Each student would be armed with a master key and a revolver. The rules are simple: whoever is left alive in a room at the end of the trial is given the room for the year. It is merely Darwin's survival of the fittest translated into dormitories. Of course no grenades, bazookas or other heavy artillery pieces could be used as they might cause dorm damage.

Another possible suggestion calls for the creation of a housing dart board. Every student would be allowed to throw one dart to determine what his room would be. Of course there would have to be separate boards for all male, all female, and coed. Personally, I know many students who have had great success at using a similar concept, the famed "course selection dart board."

Dean Reese has his own suggestion. He proposes that students should bribe the Dean of Housing, with rooms going to the highest bidder.

All of the preceding examples are of course foolish and ridiculous. If trial by combat were instituted, imagine all the bullet holes that maintenance would bill you for. If you use a dart board approach, some irate student might try to turn a dean into a human porcupine. Besides these physical side effects, all of these systems are to some degree plain unfair. Indeed, under the current system, some rooms are just better than others, so there are bound to be some hard feelings. There are, however, several ways that this bias in rooming can be eliminated.

First, all dorms must be evacuated and destroyed. In their place will be constructed four large dorms surrounding the puddle. The dorms will be identical. All rooms will be exactly alike. One dorm will be the Freshman Center, one a Sophomore Center, a third will be for Juniors, and the fourth will be Senior City. Everyone will have an equally good room. All will be equidistant from the bathroom and telephone. The dorms will rotate on massive turntables so no one can complain about the view or amount of sunlight. In this way, everyone

will have waterfront property as every room will look out on the puddle at least part of the time.

If this idea does not work, we could turn the Pit and surrounding area into a camping sight. Instead of paying for a place to park your car, all students would have to pay for a camping permit. All students would of course be required to own their own tents. If the idea catches on, the puddle could be stocked with fish and students could catch their own dinner.

Due to the publication schedule of *The Bates Student*, this is the last Randy Report of the year (and in all probability forever). As Shakespeare once said "our revels now are ended." I hope no one expects any apologies or retractions for things written over the past year in this column, for none are coming.

A parting thought: remember that "a wise man is not easily fooled," or as my father would say "Talk is cheap but it takes money to buy good whiskey." So go forth young Batesies; the world is our oyster and I for one, hate oysters.

The Bates Advisor

Advice For The Average Batesie

(February 3, 1977)

Dear Dr. Dominic,

Like wow, man, can you dig it? See like I got this urge man, like to be like a rock and roll star, you know? But like I can't dig it 'cause I sing like a marsupial under water and I play the guitar even worse. Like when I hit a cord I break all my strings and let off this like amazing squelch. But like I dig the bread, the ego trip and the groupies. Like now I'm digging work at the Fender

Guitar factory destroying messed up guitars. I really groove the work and have like, lots of second thoughts about never smashing another guitar into oblivion. Oh yeah, like I forgot to tell you, I ain't got no talent or deep messages to give. How can I fulfill my dream, Dr. D?

Fender Bender

Dear Fender Bender,

I see no reason that would impede your progress as a rocker in fact you'll probably become

Ozone Regained

(October 17, 1975)

By T.H. Ebige

Folks: Allow me a moment of your time. No doubt you're in the middle of a luscious fruit sampler with date nut bread, or, better still, that epicurian delight of delights, veal cordon blah. If it's the veal, remember to wring out the grease before ingesting. This brings us in a direct manner to the point of this blurb: Commons food stinks.

This is not meant to put the reader on the bandwagon of folks who perpetually bitch about the eats here, but I do feel that the time has come for change. I

Socially Unacceptable

An Up-To-Date Report On Life At Bates

(October 23, 1975)

By 'The Fonze'

DREG OF THE WEEK: JOYICIE, he found the keg.

Chase House Photographer, I thought the last jackass had moved out of Chase, I was wrong.

Dave Greep has been doing an outstanding job this year with the C.H.C. the Fonze thinks your cool - hey.

Timmy, tell us your secret with women.

ACKNOWLEDGED: What was all that noise at J.B. about Saturday night? A close inspection of the scene showed that there were at least 250 people (even some rowdy parents) just standing around doing what people do at keg parties. It was good to see D.S. back in his old form, killing the last keg. I wonder what the administration thinks about parents (you know, the folks who pay the bills) hanging around at keg parties. I think it's great, but possibly socially unacceptable! Credit for the extravaganza belongs to Vic, Sully, Ron, Cris, Murph, Butsey, Woo-woo, JOE, Jonesy, the J.B. NUT SQUAD. A special acknowledgement to Jimmy Marois for having the balls to sign the Blue Slip.

Bill 'Nolan' Ryan - you should hold the football as well as you do a mug.

The shrimp boats came in Saturday night!

This is so stupid I can't believe it's true, but THE FONZE has heard that Austin is going in

front of the Student Conduct Committee, on his own accord to protest a letter of censure for throwing water balloons - I'm sure he'll be acquitted, but what seems even more ridiculous, more like outrageous, is that the Dean of Students has threatened to move him out of Pierce House, her mind being set on breaking up that group of guys. It is the opinion of many that the Dean of Students abuses the responsibilities and privileges of her office to such an extent that she should not be permitted to participate in ANY disciplinary

action taken on behalf of the college.

F.F. why were you born so beautiful?

FOOTBALL FORECAST: Start drinking early for this one; B.D. picks C. W. POST 34-0. A lot of injuries this week in practice.

JOCK OF THE WEEK: Bates Football Team, a team wins games not individuals. Congratulation to Capt. Jim on his performance in Hartford.

P.S. hey - some people are good fighters, some people are good lovers, I happen to be both.

Quodlibet

Dressed To Conform

(Sept. 29, 1977)

By Peter S. Moore

"Preppie -!"

When my brother used this term in description of a fellow-student at Brown University in the late sixties, it was more of an accusation than a classification. In those days, the preppie was taken to be the replenishing force of an "establishment" that we under thirty types were trying to strangle at the neck.

A main thrust of the reaction against "the establishment" of that era was in the mode of dress. It was then in vogue to affect a poverty-stricken look, in order to proclaim your abhorrence for spiritually dirty money and to show close ties to, and sympathies for, repressed minorities. In the midst of all this

stylish on-campus shabbiness, the persistent preppie was a conspicuous traitor: wearing the enemy uniform in the camp of the opposition.

What was then the exception has now grown into a popular rule. Roughly ten years since the preceding generation returned to school in rags, ready for revolution, we return in Shetland Wool sweaters, Brooks Brothers shirts, wide wale corduroys, and Topsiders; ready for ...

... well, ready for what?

Let's let the clothes speak for themselves:

Chemise Lacoste Shirt: The alligator opens his mouth and says: "See me? I make this shirt worth \$20. Anyone who can afford to spend \$20 for such a plain looking shirt has got to be filthy rich."

Topsiders: "The person in these shoes is a real sailor - probably spending most of his or her summer at a yacht club in Newport, R.I. hobnobbing with America's Cup racers. Yet, racing sailboats is expensive and time consuming; but what better way to get a tan?"

Layers Of Turtlenecks, Oxford Cloth Shirts, And Shetland Wool Sweaters: "I am a complex human being. There is much going on beneath the surface which you cannot perceive at first glance. Getting to know me will bring layers and layers of revelations. I am interesting."

Horn Rim Glasses: "The mind (Continued on Page 40)

great. If not go into disco, you're sure to make it there if you just keep practicing moans.

Dear Dr. Dominic,

Is there anything more platonic than being in the sack together?

Confused

Dear Confused,

Yeh, you dummy. Anything is more platonic than being in the sack together. Just remember to wear a rubber suit in case it gets messy. And while you're at it, buy a dictionary.

Commons Food Stinks

object to walking into Commons and finding that my "pizza supreme" has the consistency of a well done poker chip. I also object to walking into Commons and finding that the "corned beef on home made rye bread" not only has one piece of corned beef in it, but that the "home made rye bread" was sculpted by Michaelangelo. Even the fluffernutters, on which I grew up, leave something to be desired. Granted, the price of Skippy has gone up, but the switch to el cheapo bothers me. What were the fine-sounding words that only last year filled the air? Can you remember "not a necessary penny more" as the tuition went

up? So how come we're getting the slimy end of the you know what? Can you remember the promises of a special dish for the vegetables, who will eat no meat?

Seems to me that the four grand or so someone comes up with so that I may live in the ivory tower for another year entitles me to something more than a hamburger that has to have all sorts of things done to it before it becomes edible.

What shall we do?...We could kidnap Deans Carignan and Isaacson and force them a baked individual Shepard's Pie. Or maybe we'd get more results with T. Hedley.

My solution is a simple one. In this age of euphemisms we can certainly come up with a better name than "char-broiled hamburgers"...say, "Bauer Irregulars." And how about "Barf Burgers" instead of "Ray's Manwich Sandwich"...save space, gets not only the contextual meaning across, but some of the flavor, too. At least then the folks in Commons can't be accused of gross misrepresentation.

I have one last word aimed at the toilers underneath the dining room: I know you can do better, you know you can do better, everyone knows you can do better, so cut the C---- and do it.

Campus Complaints

(February 10, 1977)

by Robert Cohen

First of all, I'd like to say something to: Sam Apicelli, Jay Bangs, Charles Ewing, Eric Freeman, Paul Grabbe, Jon Harris, Gary Jones, B.J. Kittmedge, Tom Wentzel, Dan Isaac, and Jeff Brown — Thank-you (Fooled you. You thought I was going to say something nasty, didn't you?). The main purpose of Campus Complaints is to get Batesies to think about things that concern them around campus. Obviously, my column about apathy got a lot of people thinking. While I don't agree with much of what was said in your letters, I still say "thank-you" for caring.

This week, I am writing this column sitting before a nice, warm blazing fire. As I bask in the fire's warmth (pretending that I won the Bermuda trip) I would like to make the most serious and shocking complaint to yet appear in this month old column. I would like to vehemently complain about Lewiston's 1/2° (&!!) weather.

Nowhere in the Bates Catalogue did I read of the peril that would face me upon arrival in "Vacationland." My high school guidance counsellor cunningly informed me, "It's not much colder than Boston." Even at my interview at Bates I was deceived ("You won't even notice the cold; there's no moisture in the air."). **Everyone** told me that there hadn't been much snow for years. **No-one** told me that the polar ice cap was moving to Lewiston for a 1977 winter vacation.

I guess I should have known my fate by my parents' reactions when they heard of my acceptance to Bates. My mother cried and bought me a book: **The Facts and Fantasy of Frostbite**. She then proceeded to make fifteen gallons of chicken soup (don't laugh! I only have 1/2 gallon left!). My father took a more practical approach. He went out and brought me a bobsled (that Chet Emmons puts a ticket on every night) and a husky (that I've been informed is a no-no in the dorm) and warned me of the social dangers of becoming involved with Eskimoes.

Upon arriving on campus, I was further deceived. Someone told me that if I didn't like the weather in Maine, to wait a minute. Don't believe it. If you wait a minute in one place, you'll freeze to death.

Now I would like to list two suggestions on how to combat the cold weather. First, attend more lectures (hot air abounds) and second, make Smith co-ed (use your imaginations). Incidentally, the University of Florida has asked me to inform the student body that they are no longer accepting transfer applications from Bates.

Since Ed Muskie didn't bother to visit Bates during his campaign, we have asked him to come now. His four hour speech of excuses as to why he couldn't make it, has supplied almost all the hot air the campus needs. Speaking of hot air, doesn't Johnny Carson make you feel much better when he complains about all the horrible rainy weather in 65 degree California? I really feel for him.

Just to prove that Batesies are no dummies, a certain group of students has invented a medically superior cure for the cold — alcohol (pronounced alke-hol). Treatment is available at your local medical filling station (The Goose, LaCage, et al).

Not to be outdone, the infirmary has gotten into the act. Nurse Johnson has proudly announced that she has given out more little square red things and sugar gargle this week than ever before. My friend tells me that

the gargle really helped his broken toe.

Do you remember when you were little, throwing a penny in the backyard and finding it when the snow melted in the Spring? Well, Batesies have sophisticated this game a little. They've parked their cars in the pit and are now waiting to find them in the spring.

Burying cars in parking lots isn't the only fun the gnomies have been having. I asked them to bring some firewood over to my dorm (for this nice fire I'm sitting in front of). Not only did they bring over the firewood, they also turned off the heat so that we could enjoy the warmth of the fireplace more. Nize guyz, yez? Oh well.



The Lewiston Weather Is No Bargain

Ask Answerman

The Answerman Is Back

(October 23, 1975)

Editors Note — Yes folks, the Man is back. Rumor had it that Answerman had been kidnapped by ex-editor Scott "Duke" Williams and forced to listen to him read from Thomas Pynchon and James Joyce until he went mad (about ten minutes). The Student crack team of reactionary terrorists were recently able to liberate him from a sleazy Shrewsbury, Mass. apartment. The only reported casualties were Duke's split infinitives and dangling participles. Please address all questions to Answerman, Box 309.

Dear Answerman,

Can you tell me why it is that so many of our administrators and professors are graduates of Middlebury? Among those who seem to have jumped from the Vermont woods are Professors Reese, Pibram, Carpenter and Dorsey and Dean Thomas. That's

just an example. There are others. What's the draw?

A Friend of a Middlebury Senior

Dear Friend,

Did you also notice that none of them came earlier than 1967? Now, let's see, what happened in that year? Thomas Dodd and Adam Clayton Powell were censured by the Senate, the Arabs and the Israeli had a war and Thomas Hedley Reynolds became the president of Bates. President Reynolds, you see, was a member of the Middlebury faculty from 1949-66. Get the picture? Now, I wonder what percentage of the college skis or sails?

Dearest Answerman —

I'd like to express my most enthusiastic congratulations to Dean Judith Isaacson for her intended persecution, er, prosecution of those wicked, evil, and highly dangerous water

balloon throwers. Short-sighted viewers may consider other malignancies on campus more detrimental to our goals here at Bates. Fortunately, we are blessed with Dean Isaacson. Her brilliant insight, superb strategic planning and consummate comprehension of campus conflicts has borne out the fact that the explosive "Water balloon Issue" must be resolved before all other problems are to be addressed. Her unyielding, dogmatic and extremely time consuming pursuit of the nefarious and psychotic "Water balloon Gang" is an example of her ability to realize the proper priorities for achieving campus tranquility.

My question to you, oh esteemed Answerman: — Why is Dean Isaacson spending so much of her (and other peoples) time detecting the members of that homicidal group rather than trying to correct some of the more pressing campus problems?

I Can't Believe This Is Happening

Dear Eye,

You've got to realize that Dean Isaacson has been trying to nail those nefarious Pierce House boys for years. Surely you realize that everybody secretly yearns to be a Perry Mason (Kate McShane?). It's this instinct that keeps her going even when the Pirates have stopped. The reason she is pursuing this must be that she has not yet made an example of anyone this year. It looks like the Water balloon Gang is going to be the chosen one. You've heard of the Chigo Seven, The Cantonville Eight...Free the Pierce House Three.

Who, me esteemed?

Alphabet Soup

College Forced To Sue Estate Of Benjamin Bates

(January 13, 1977)

by Brad Fuller

Bates College has been offered a grant of \$15,000 in 1977 providing it is matched two for one by donations from alumni, parents and other individuals who support the College. Although this method has been successful in the past, the tradition of raising funds in this manner had quite a precarious inception.

In 1864, Oren B. Cheney, Dartmouth graduate and a Freewill Baptist minister conceived the idea of converting the Maine State Seminary in Lewiston into a liberal arts college. It was he who obtained financial support from Benjamin E. Bates, a Boston manufacturer for whom the College was named. Although Mr. Bates helped tremendously in providing funds which made Bates College possible, he also was the center of a controversy which nearly caused the College great financial difficulties.

On February 21, 1873, Mr. Bates made the following pledge to President Cheney: "My dear Sir: If you can raise One Hundred Thousand Dollars in five years from this date to aid Bates College, you may rely upon me

for One Hundred Thousand Dollars in addition to what I have already given. Your Obedient Servant, Benjamin E. Bates." However, if Mr. Bates knew what lurked around the corner, he might not have been so generous.

Six months after the pledge was made, the financial panic of 1873 struck, and Mr. Bates, like many other manufacturers of the day, was financially crippled. But it was expected that he would recover in time to fulfill his pledge to Bates College. But his company never fully recovered in the following years and on January 14, 1878, just thirty-eight days prior to the maturing of his pledge, Benjamin E. Bates died. His will mentioned nothing about the pledge. However, Mr. Bates was still involved with Bates College financial affairs, and would probably have rolled over at least a few times if he knew what was about to occur.

The treasurer, trustees, and President Cheney claimed that Bates College had indeed collected the \$100,000 to match the pledge of Benjamin Bates, and felt they were legally entitled to collect what was coming to them from the money Mr. Bates still had left. The executors of the will however,

felt that the school had no right to the money whatsoever.

The problem was that much of what the College had collected was merely assurances and promises of payment, and not \$100,000 in cash. The executors felt that this was not what Mr. Bates had intended. Matters drew on for several years and in 1881 the Supreme Judicial Court of Middlesex County, Mass. entertained evidence in the suit which bears the legal title:

THE PRES. AND TRUSTEES OF BATES COLL.

V. SARAH C. BATES, et al. Ex'ors.

The major question asked by the court read: "Did Mr. Bates understand the modes and methods by which the president had accumulated what he deemed as credits totaling \$108,000 and was there any evidence to show that Mr. Bates, if he understood these modes and methods, actually approved of them with an approval which could justify the court's conclusion that Mr. Bates' own intentions were met by the sums now displayed?"

In answering the question, the court ruled against the pleadings of the counsel for the College and



the suit was lost. Hopefully, Mr. Reynolds (our present president) and company will have better luck in 1977 than Mr. Cheney and company had one hundred years earlier in the search for that elusive dollar.

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ACADEMIC POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Educational Policy Committee Issues Final Recommendations

Major Changes In Requirements Included

(February 2, 1979)

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Endorsed by a 7-2 vote last week, the Review of General Education at Bates College was released to students and faculty on Wednesday. The report, compiled by the faculty Committee on Educational Policy, has been under discussion since an interim report was published last April. Since that report, the EPC continued to study policies governing curricular requirements beyond the major and to consider changes in distribution requirements.

The report recommends a new structure for requirements in the sciences and social sciences, addition of a math requirement and two unique new requirements. One of these would require a writing proficiency examination be given or that writing seminars, courses or tutorials be required. The other would require clusters of courses of historical periods which would include courses as varied as art, English, language, music, theater and history under different categories. Finally, the physical education requirement will remain, although its status as a course will be dropped; also, more substitution will be allowed in the gym requirement.

In compiling its recommendations, the EPC studied departments' statements of purpose, surveys from recent graduates of the College, summaries of undergraduates' curricular programs and faculty responses to inquiry on students writing skills as well as similar curriculum requirements at Amherst, Bryn Mawr, Colby, Colgate, Harvard, Middlebury, NYU, Stanford, Trinity, Wesleyan, Williams and Yale along with eight other schools. The purpose of the report is "to focus discussion on educational policies and consequent curricular patterns which the Committee plans to recommend... by late February" after input has been attained from the release of the report.

The context for the Committee's recommendations is based on the fact that "a Bates education provides the student with opportunities to join in the academic disciplines which seek knowledge and understanding and hence illumine experience and enlighten judgment." In other words, despite a student's interest in one or two particular areas, he is subjected to other disciplines which should broaden his horizons of knowledge. It is on this rationale that the Committee bases its support of the requirement system itself. Guidelines to help back up these

recommendations include the idea that "the curricular experience of the individual student should reflect the basic purposes of liberal learning for which the College exists;" that some majors require general knowledge in other areas; that students should share "intellectual experiences" with one another when one discipline requires information in another; that a structure should exist that would be strong enough to guide the student into formulating a coherent program; that responsibilities of each student

be equal over interdisciplinary lines; that there should be no core curriculum but that all faculty members should share responsibility for curricular patterns; and that any new requirements should be in effect for students entering in 1980.

The six major recommendations, which comprise the bulk of the report, are lengthy and varied.

The first recommendation states that students should have "a critical appreciation of scientific knowledge and understanding." Thus, students should be required to complete at least three courses from the curriculum in biology, chemistry, geology or physics and astronomy. Two of the courses must be in a department-designated sequence. The student must include at least one science course outside his or her major, a minor change. In addition, a student would not be able to fulfill this expectation by taking a math course. The math-related recommendation would increase enrollment in science courses.

The second recommendation of the EPC involves a requirement of at least three courses in the social sciences; however, the requirement need not include courses in history or education. Again, the major in any social science area would be required to take another course outside the major but within the social sciences.

Recommendation three of the report requires that students complete at least one math course "which requires use of mathematical concepts and terminology." Student majors in biology, chemistry, geology, physics, mathematics, economics, political science, psychology and sociology will meet the requirement automatically.

In their fourth recommendation, the Committee cites their belief that "the graduating student should have a critical appreciation of the significance of the past for the present. Thus, a new requirement entails that each student complete "a five-

New 12-Point Grading System Approved

(October 13, 1977)

By James Curtin

During the second week of September the faculty approved a system of evaluating letter grades that could possibly change the academic standing of

some Bates students. The change consists of taking into account the plus and minus aspect of letter grades in the computations of the cumulative and semester average. The decision as of printing time had to be announced by the Administration. Dean Carignan admits that it is his fault alone that the student body had not been notified.

The process that the idea went through started last year with a suggestion to the faculty from the President's Advisory Committee. From there the Academic Standing Committee, headed by Professor Cole, looked into the faculty and other colleges. In addition they utilized a random sample of 50 students and wrote to the R.A. for the input. The R.A. was totally inactive according to Dean Carignan. Also, the computer showed that the cumulative average of the random sample would be slightly lower in the new system.

When Dean Carignan was asked about what changes would occur from the implementation of these new numerical values of the letter grades, he stated that, "I can't foresee any significant change." He felt that there would probably not be any change in the drop-out rate, and that the delayed notification of the change was not unfair to the students.

When asked if there was a true

need to convert to the new system he replied that, "I believe firmly that one can make the distinction between pluses and minuses. It is unfair to the students not to reflect their true grades into the numerical average," Dean Carignan called the matter, "a question of accuracy" and believed strongly in the new system.

After the Academic Standing Committee discussed the matter in detail, they presented the final proposal to the faculty in May of last year. The faculty has approved the measure with the added amendment that the new system will be enacted immediately instead of the original proposal which stipulated that only the class of '81 and on would be effected.

The question of probation students who used to be required to attain at least a C- average (a 2.0 under the old system) must now attain a full C average (a current 2.0) was discussed, and the feeling was that a student with a C- average really should not graduate from Bates. Students with a C- average will be subject to dismissal. However, Dean Carignan feels that once a student is on probation, the student either pulls together and works to an acceptable level, or is nowhere near maintaining a 2.0 and has to be dismissed. Borderline cases, according to the Dean, are few.

Advisor System Changes Adopted By Faculty

(September 25, 1975)

The Student went last Friday to James Carignan, Dean of the College, to learn about a new faculty advising program. Dean Carignan said that over the summer he had made a report to Thomas H. Reynolds, President of the College, suggesting changes in the advising system and already some of the changes have been adopted. In order to understand the change in the system, Dean Carignan gave *The Student* a description of the system as it existed until this year.

In the past, about 30 faculty members were assigned to each incoming Freshman class. This number included new faculty and made the advisor/student ratio about 1-to-between 12 and 15. The students were usually assigned to advisors on the basis of intended area of study or other field of interest. The advisors were given basic information about the student, such as high school class rank, extracurricular activities, S.A.T. scores, and the like. The faculty stayed with the new group through their Sophomore year, at which time the student declared his/her major and was assigned an advisor in that field. Different departments handled advising in different ways: the Chairman of the Chemistry Department, Professor Stauffer, handled (and still does), all the major advising for that department, whereas the head of the English Department (Professor Hepburn), and the Psychology Department (Associate Professor Wagner), chose to distribute the load among the members of their department.

One aspect of the changes taking place in the advising system is that the Professional Committees are changing and improving their programs. The Legal Studies Committee (which has been in existence for three years), and the Medical Studies Committee (which has been in existence for eight years) are reviewing their procedures, sponsoring more programs (related lectures, meetings, etc.), and working more closely with the Office of Career Counseling. Another counseling-related change will be an effort to make the College catalog a more useful tool. For example, continued attention to course descriptions so that they give the student a clue as to what the course is all about, can make the catalog a more helpful document. (Along these lines, the Dean said he hoped that more professors would put their syllabi on file, available to students.) Dean Carignan also noted that the Curriculum and Calendar Committee was trying to get departments to set up their programs a year in advance, so that students and advisors could project their curricular choices. "These changes will go a long way in supporting the basic advisory system," Carignan said.

As for changes in the actual advisory system, the faculty assigned to freshmen, did not include new faculty, and the number assigned to advising students has increased from about 30 to about 60. These changes make the advisor/student ratio about one-to-seven or eight. "This reduction," said Dean Carignan, "makes it possible for the faculty and the student to begin to get to know

each other." Fifteen is too many for a good rapport to develop between student and advisor — seven or eight is a much more manageable ratio. Thus far, according to Dean Carignan, the faculty response to this change has been favorable. The Dean also hopes to promote advisor/student contacts in other than the registration conference context, which will help to develop trust within the student for his/her advisor. To start the new program, the class of '79 had lunch with their advisors, and "follow-up" conferences were scheduled. Also, the advisor was given more comparative information about the student, though warned that this statistical information was only indicative of previous work and should not be overly emphasized.

A number of new brochures will be coming out which should help the student become aware of programs which he might consider. A "special programs" brochure is being planned, briefly describing the special areas available to the student, such as Interdisciplinary Studies and the Venture Program. Under each description would be information on who to contact and/or what to read for further information. Also a brochure called "Poets Make Good Doctors", written by Dean Carignan and describing opportunities in the health field, will be available soon.

In addition, in order to facilitate communication between the Administration and faculty, there will be a "majors declaration day", by which time all Sophomores must declare their major. Hopefully, this will

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THE TOP OF THE NEWS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition



New organ to be located in Chapel balcony

(Seale)

\$180,000 Organ Purchased For Chapel

(September 22, 1978)

by Peter Nizwantowski
Junior Reporter

Bates College has signed a contract to purchase a new chapel organ costing approximately \$180,000.

The organ, to be installed in March 1982, will be built by Wolff Organ Builders, Reg'd. of Laval, Quebec.

According to Assistant Professor of Music Marion Anderson, the instrument, a mechanical action organ, will be handbuilt in the tradition of 17th and 18th Century European organs. It will need virtually no electrical parts — which will slow deterioration.

"The organ will stand as long as the chapel does," said Anderson.

The organ will replace an Esty Organ in use since 1937, though in chronic disrepair since 1971.

"The present organ, though adequate for chapel, is inappropriate for serious study of organ music. The echo division is

not working, wind supply is unsteady, and over a third of the organ is unuseable.

"Upon delivery Bates will have one of the finest organs in the northeast," said Anderson. "This will put Bates in the forefront in organ music."

Currently four students at Bates study organ music for credit. Music itself has been a major for three years.

Two other Maine colleges comparable to Bates — Colby and Bowdoin — use electro-pneumatic organs. These instruments are generally less expensive than the mechanical action organ Bates will purchase.

According to Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, the college will begin to secure the needed funds.

"President Reynolds will work diligently to find person or persons who will help Bates buy the organ," said Carpenter.

He added that the contract allowed Bates to ask for options which could affect the final price slightly.

Hathorn Bell Clapper Case Never Solved

By Lori Borst

In mid-March of 1978, the campus became unusually quiet.

No Hathorn bell tolled to signal the beginning and ending of classes. An investigation revealed that the clapper had

been stolen from the bell. On Thursday, March 16, *The Bates Student* received the following anonymous message in the mail:

THE RECENT NONFUNCTIONING OF HATHORN'S BELL IS DUE TO THE FACT THAT ABOUT 40 POUNDS OF ESSENTIAL METAL ARE MISSING. THE REASON FOR THIS IS THAT SOME OF US ARE TIRED OF BEING RUNG OUT OF BED; RUNG OUT OF CLASS; RUNG FROM STALL TO STALL (BATES COLLEGE STABLES).

DOES BATES COLLEGE ENJOY THE POWER YIELDED BY ITS SURROGATE FACTORY WHISTLE??

WE PREFER TO CHECK IN AND OUT ON OUR PRIVATE TIME CLOCKS. WE DO NOT INTEND TO RETAIN THE BELL CLAPPER AS HOSTAGE***** BUT WE WOULD APPRECIATE A RESPONSE TO OUR CONCERNS.

NEVER LET IT BE SAID THAT COLLEGE STUDENTS ONLY COMPLAIN AND AVOID ACTION.

As many students and faculty had access to the building after class hours, Security felt that the theft was just a prank. The only evidence of forced entry was in the attic area of Hathorn where two locks had been broken with hacksaws. Security held an all out search for the missing clapper but nothing was uncovered.

In June, on Commencement morning, maintenance men putting the finishing touches on the commencement area found the missing clapper lying on the

platform. The mechanism which had been stolen at the same time was not returned. As the clapper

had been replaced in late March, the recovered clapper remains as a backup.

Russell Street Slated To Become Highway

(September 29, 1978)

by Kristen Anderson

Russell Street, the street between John's Place and the Bates football field, is going to be made into a highway. Currently,

Russell Street is a quiet residential street with light traffic, having little of interest on it, down it, or around it.

Envisioning an eight lane turnpike scarring our view from the ivory tower, a la Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., I asked the Planning Department of Lewiston where the Bates exit ramp would be located. Gerard Raymond, Asst. Planner, told me I was overreacting:

"Russell Street will be made into a four lane highway, similar to East Avenue. The road already has a 66' clearance, which is sufficient for a four lane road of this type." He went on to explain that the job, to be undertaken by the Maine Department of Construction, will start this fall. The project will "probably take about a year." Very little land will have to be acquired for the road: small amounts of land will be required for drainage, however.

How will this change in the neighborhood effect Bates? Apparently, very little. Mr. Raymond pointed out that all the land along Russell St. is zoned as residential or institutional (That's us.) So commerce won't be able to take advantage of the probable increase of traffic. Says Raymond: "When there is a new road, people naturally use it; so there should be a considerable increase of traffic on Russell."

Newly Acquired Beach Land Intended For "Living Laboratory"

(March 2, 1979)

Bates College has recently obtained a large tract of beach land located near Bath, Maine. The barrier beach, known as Seawall Beach is part of a tract of land of over 600 acres of "unspoiled marsh and uplands" which has been donated to the college for educational use. The land was donated to Bates by the St. John family.

The beach itself is fifteen miles south of Bath, located adjacent to Popham Beach State Park and between the Morse and Sprague Rivers which are tidal rivers. The land, including over 150 acres of salt marshes, is rich in rare biological specimens. As the potential danger to such plant and wildlife is great, the beach

will not be open for general recreation purposes to anyone.

The college plans to keep the area as a "living laboratory." President Reynolds promised that the land would be kept in "as natural a state as possible." It is hoped that students from Bates and other institutions can use the land to work on projects of preservation and examination. The land is particularly rich in birds. Over 130 species have been identified on the property, including Least Terns and Piping Plovers, both rare to Maine.

The land transfer became official last December when the land was donated by the St. John family to the Bates-Morse Mountain Conservation Area Corporation who in turn gave

(Continued on Page 40)

Bates Pub Can Be A Reality

(October 20, 1977)

By Brad Fuller
and Jim Curtin

Despite Administration resistance to establishing a pub here at Bates, a *Student* investigation has shown that such a facility can be a reality. The need for a pub has been discussed in the past, but has come to light again in recent discussion concerning the desirability for some type of "social center" on campus. The concept of a social center was discussed at this year's Sugarloaf Conference, and many see a pub as the way to bring such a concept about. Hopefully the pub would help to improve male-female, student-faculty, and interclass relationships by providing a congenial atmosphere where students, faculty, and administrators could

get to know one another better.

The first step involved would be to receive proper zoning for the facility from the City of Lewiston. The *Student* has learned that the Administration's interpretation of the zoning regulations as hard to overcome for such a facility, are inaccurate. Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs at the College, stated that he was "not at all optimistic" about the chances of establishing a pub at Bates with the current zoning laws. Mr. Carpenter explained that in the establishment of the recent institutional zone at Bates, the City insisted on a "no pub" addition to the new regulations. Also, he commented that the possibility would be made more difficult by the fact that the mayor and alderman would have to approve the zoning decision.

However, upon further investigation, *The Student* discovered in an exclusive interview with Ronald P. Lebel, the chairman of the Lewiston Zoning Board, that the zoning process would not have to be approved by the mayor or alderman, or that any such "pub clause" exists in the zoning regulations for the Bates area. According to Commissioner Lebel, under the new institutional zone, a pub may even be interpreted as a "permitted use," not even requiring a zoning board decision.

If city building inspector Charles Buteau determines that a pub is not a "permitted use," the zoning board will then determine whether it falls under the "conditional use" category of the regulations. If a pub does not fall under any "permitted" or "conditional" uses, the board

may even be able to grant a variance to the existing laws. Building Inspector Buteau, when asked about the possibility for a pub at Bates, commented that "It is possible."

The location for a pub, as Carpenter states, "is a whole new problem." Student ideas for sites include the den, a part of the new dining addition, or the former psych lab at 245 College Street. When asked if a part of the new dining facility could house a pub, Carpenter stated, "no."

Examining the three different possibilities for a location, 245 College Street seems to be the most logical. Its present limited use, the ease of converting it at a low cost to the College, and its excellent location, seem to make it an ideal site. Because it is located amid College dorms, the

(Continued on Page 40)

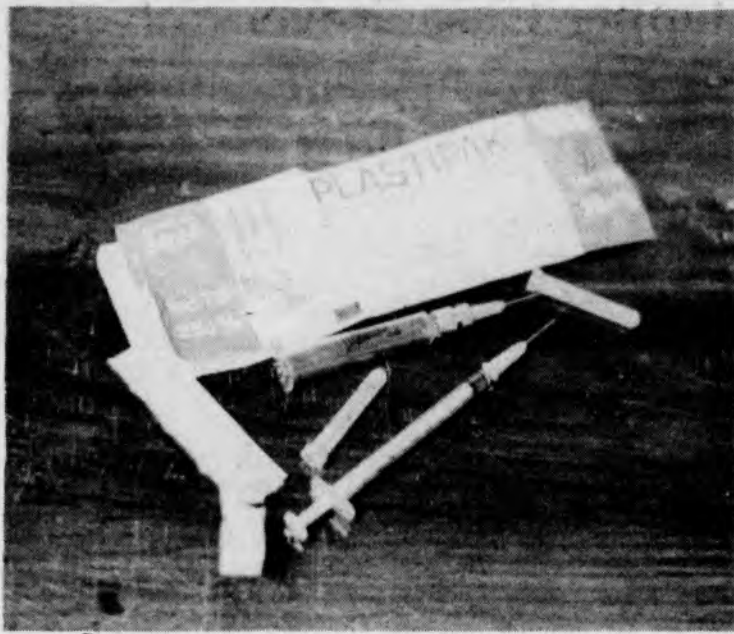
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Syringes easily obtained from Health Services Center

Infirmiry Found In Violation Of Drug Enforcement Agency Regulations

(January 19, 1979)

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The Bates College Infirmiry stores narcotics, perscription drugs and hypodermic syringes in at least one room within the Infirmiry. The narcotics, valium and darvon, which represent the only narcotics that the Staff of the Infirmiry would inform the *Student* of, are considered schedule IV drugs in the State of Maine, and are kept in a small, metal, easily transportable box, about the size of a large text-book. The box is locked. On

January 16, *The Bates Student* spoke with Dr. John Langer of the Drug Enforcement Agency (a branch of the Federal Drug Administration) in Washington D.C. and asked him what the procedures are concerning the storage of schedule IV drugs.

Said Langer, "In an office or clinic," a category into which he later suggested a college infirmiry would fall, "schedule IV drugs must be securely locked in a substantially constructed cabinet or safe. It must be stronger than a filing cabinet or wooden box. Drugs must be stored in something that cannot

be carried away without great effort. When told how the Bates College Health Services store their narcotics Langer laughed, "You're kidding?", then, more seriously said "They (the drugs) ought not to be in there (the box)."

Langer said that in order to keep the narcotics "legally, the Infirmiry must have or use a D.E.A. number and thus follow certain control procedures." The Infirmiry uses Dr. Gilbert Grimes' D.E.A. number.

Richard Cunningham, an administrator at St. Mary's Hospital said concerning drugs, both narcotics and perscription, "We in the hospital keep most drugs and hypodermic syringes under lock and key or under constant surveillance."

The Bates Student received a stolen complete hypodermic syringe, one hypodermic needle, and one glass syringe from a student who had taken them "during doctor's hours with a nurse on duty and two patients in the waiting room" It is the students belief, and the belief of other people in medicine that the pre-packaged sterilized syringes and hypodermic needles would sell for twenty-five dollars or more on the Lewiston streets.

"I was sitting in the waiting room along with two other students and simply waited for the nurse on duty to lead a patient in to see the doctor and then calmly walked into the injection room and removed a pre-packaged sterile syringe (complete with hypodermic needle) from an open box on the counter which contained about 50 or so of those little babies," the student went on, "I could easily have removed any drug in the place and in fact, I even had time enough to make a thorough inspection of the room."

When asked if she knew of any hypodermic syringes which were missing since the new semester began, Susan Kalma, the Family Nurse Practitioner in charge of the Infirmiry said, "I don't know of any." The *Student* asked if drugs were accessible to the student, and Susan Kalma replied, "If he were to take it, yes." Asked if the case was the same with hypodermic syringes, she replied, "We have changed the procedure on that quite a bit, we have emergency trays which do have to be kept really accessible and have a very very small number of syringes on them; otherwise the syringes are locked up." The *Student* then asked Nurse Kalma if she felt that the drugs were properly locked and she said, "I'd prefer to have them under a second lock. It is a regulation at most hospitals, at least most hospitals adhere to having them under a second lock, kept with keys that are in separate places. But I am not sure if that applies necessarily to a college hospital." When asked why the drugs weren't locked up, Kalma replied, "To tell you the truth, they are where I found them, and I assume it has been for convenience sake; they are behind a door which can be locked over vacation and at night." When asked if it was locked at night, Kalma replied, "No, I think in practice the rooms are not locked."

Smoke Causes Primary Damage In Commons Fire

(March 31, 1978)

In an effort to deal with rumors which have been circulated concerning the fire in Chase Hall last week, *The Student* spoke with Tom Hunter, assistant director of maintenance, in order to get the facts on the issue. At 10:29 a.m. on Thursday the 23rd, the Lewiston Fire Department responded to reports of a grease fire which broke out in the hood over the grill located in the main kitchen. Apparently, hamburgers were being prepared and the fat drippings hit the charcoal under the grill, causing flames to flare up high enough to catch inside the duct. The fan above the grill is supported by a wooden form

which was charred as a result of the blaze, the fire itself being continued to the fire-proof construction which houses the duct. Both smoke detectors and fire alarms warned food service employees of the fire with the rest of the building being evacuated under the direction of Bates personnel. Fire fighters were able to leave the scene by noon.

Most damage due to the fire was smoke-related with all exposed food being destroyed following the incident. Smoke ejectors and fans were used to vent the smoke which spread throughout Chase Hall both during and after the blaze.

Despite such an upset near

mealtime, a cold lunch was served after 12:30. Mr. Hunter mentioned that a temporary fan

was installed over the grill by 5 p.m. with dinner being served as usual.



Lewiston Fire Department responds to Commons grease fire

Environmental Committee Begins Recycling Program

(October 17, 1975)

The Bates College Environment Committee is initiating a paper recycling program. Boxes will be placed on each floor of each dorm, and also by the Post Office. They should be used for the disposal of any clean paper such as newsprint, magazines, old notes, etc. Please make use of these containers. Your help will be greatly appreciated.



(Weistuch)

Six Bates Students Involved In Disturbance At The Cage

(March 16, 1979)

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Nine Lewiston police officers responded to a call at The Cage, 99 Ash Street, during the early hours of Thursday, March 1. Six Bates students were arrested by the police for misconduct in an

incident which took place inside the bar. One person who was inside the bar at the time said that fighting broke out between the Bates students and patrons of the bar. Reports say that one officer was forced to use mace, which is carried by all local policemen for use when necessary.

When the officers arrived at

The Cage a crowd of approximately 30-40 people was gathered outside. One officer lost his badge and another had his jacket torn in the incident. At this time authorities claimed that no one was injured.

One person filed a complaint with police that the side of his van and windows were kicked in outside the bar.

Employees at The Cage refused to become involved in discussing the issue and referred all questions to the Lewiston Police Department. Dean Carignan chose not to comment on the events, citing the fact that this is a small campus, and pending further investigation to be undertaken by the college.

One student involved in the incident was phoned, but declined to make any comments at this time. The student is

waiting for the incident to cool down. Another person involved in the incident later commented that three Bates students actually received mace, and that in fact, despite reports to the contrary, one student was injured. The injured student apparently received "facial cuts, bumps on the head, and bumps on the temple." The injured individual was allegedly hit with a billy-club by a policeman and was also kicked in the shins. Apparently, this student "resisted temporarily," but never struck the officer.

Five of the six students involved in the incident were intoxicated. Two of the students were booked on charges of "failure to disperse," two others for "hindering apprehension," and the remaining two for "disorderly conduct."

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Dean of Admissions Emeritus, Milton Lindholm (News Bureau)

Dean Milton Lindholm Retires After 31 Years At Bates

(January 15, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

When asked the question: "Who is Milton Lindholm?" some Bates students stood in a puzzled frenzy before uttering a troubled "I dunno." Most knew that he is the Dean of Admissions but nothing more. But a few knew well who Dean Lindholm is, and from their lips flowed several adjectives to describe Bates' Dean of Admissions - three most prominently heard being "wise, kind, sincere...."

In June of this year, Dean Milton Lindholm is retiring after 31 years at Bates College. A graduate of Bates '35, Lindholm joined the college in 1944 as its first full time admissions officer and subsequently was named Dean of Admissions in 1960.

In an interview, Dean Lindholm expressed his thoughts about the years at Bates and his feelings about the school and its students. He seemed to be a very thoughtful man; unpretentious, he radiated an air of almost fatherly friendliness and con-

cern. The three words, "wise, kind, sincere" fit him perfectly. He seemed very much a man of today: vigorous, bright, and calm, and extremely alert.

When Dean Lindholm first came to our humble institution one year before the end of World War 2, he was faced with the enormous task of rebuilding Bates' male student body, which by 1944 had dwindled to less than 50 civilian bodies. (As opposed to about 500 female students.) However, when the war ended, the influx of veterans who wished to return to or begin college at Bates was so great that no male students were admitted out of high school until 1948, the preference going to returning service men.

When asked which years he found most exciting the Dean replied: "Each decade had its own excitement...I would find it very difficult to pick out any period that was more exciting. They were all different."

Even if the years have been different, Lindholm finds that the goals of students going to Bates really haven't changed much since the 40's. However, "the student body in general is probably of higher academic quality than it was." He feels that this has been caused by the great change in the "accessibility" of a college education to students, which has not only caused a great rise in the school's admission's standards and applicant pool, but also been a prime enrollment and tripled the size of its faculty since 1944. It is Lindholm's opinion that: "the

students at Bates today are different from those who were here in the late 60's. Today's students are equally as involved in issues, but in a more rational, unemotional way. They are perhaps, more concerned with carefully acquiring a background of knowledge before they take action."

Dean Judith Isaacson has good reason to speak fondly of Lindholm. When she applied to Bates in the early 60's after a 17 year lapse in her schooling, Isaacson had "very little hope of being admitted." At her husband's (a Bates alumnus) urging, she spoke to Dean Lindholm and now recalls "I expected a cold shoulder perhaps ridicule and he could not have been kinder and more outgoing to try to pave the way for me...."

In all his years at Bates Dean Lindholm has admitted over two thirds of the college's living alumni. He is in constant communication with friends, associates, and alumni all over the world who appreciate his kindness and unscrupulously fair judgement. He is, and has been, as Isaacson put it, "a father figure... to generations of Bates students and alumni."

When asked about his feelings upon his retirement from admissions at Bates, Lindholm answered: "To be a part of Bates for most of my adult life as a student, alumnus, and the Dean of Admissions is a rare privilege; the association with faculty, students and alumni as well as the relationship in the broader

(Continued on Page 38)

Bates Banners Stolen From The Cage

(November 4, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

THE STUDENT has learned that two large rectangular "Bates" banners valued at over \$200 were stolen from the Cage the Wednesday evening before Parent's Weekend.

The banners, which are the property of the Bates Alumni Association, were encased in heavy wooden frames. Campus security, under the direction of

Chet Emmons, is currently conducting an intensive investigation of the affair, which is the second incident of such a nature in the past two weeks.

In the past, these banners have been used at alumni and parent's gatherings. "Unless they are recovered," Alumni Association President Randy Webber points out, "there's a couple hundred bucks that could go to help pay for some kid's tuition, going to buy new ones." He emphasizes that "we don't want to make a federal case about this," but hopes that "they're not far off, and whoever took the banners will return them as soon as (the thrill of having them) wears off."

There will, of course, be no questions asked.

Once again, Batesies are being victimized by Batesies, for if these banners are not recovered,

students will be deprived of dollars which would otherwise go to financial aid.

And the Alumni Association, whose sole purpose is to aid those who badly need help, and to make the college a more liveable place for everyone, is being senselessly ripped-off.

It's time for some Batesies to think of the other guy, or to think at all.

Flag Stolen From Chase Hall Flagpole

(October 22, 1976)

By Dick Rothman

Early Sunday morning of Parent's Weekend, sometime after 7:00 A.M., a custom-made flag valued at \$375 bearing the "Bates" seal was stolen from the flagpole in front of Chase Hall. Immediately, Lewiston Police detectives were informed of this

crime by Chet Emmons, for this is the second time this has happened in two years. (The flagpole has only been there for two years, too.)

Detective Captain Robert Soucy, head of the Lewiston Police Detective Bureau, is very concerned about this theft and considers the flags' recovery a problem of the first priority. He

comments that the person who stole the flag probably thought it worth about twenty-five dollars. He said: "We'd like to see it returned - it's an expensive flag," and notes that if the flag is returned anonymously no action will be taken to catch the thief.

Bates Security Chief Chet Emmons reflected the college

(Continued on Page 38)

100 Year-Old Rug Missing From Lounge

(October 22, 1976)

The one-hundred year old prayer rug which hangs from the east wall of Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall has been reported missing, it was recently learned. Security chief Chet Emmons has no leads as to where the valuable rug has disappeared to or who took it, a student or otherwise. He cites the easy accessibility of Chase Hall to virtually anyone and the impossibility of watching it all the time as the reasons why someone could take such a large item without being noticed.

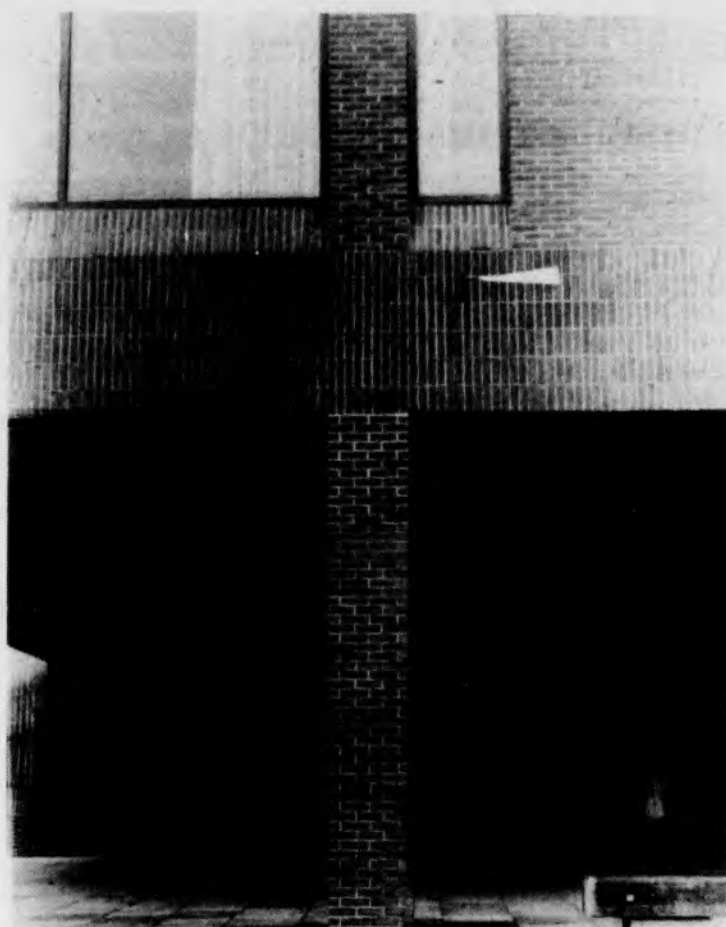
Emmons would like student co-operation in this matter, and anyone who has information about the tapestry should contact him at 4-0129.

Mr. Emmons also feels that students should co-operate more with the Security Office by reporting any suspicious looking activities occurring on campus.

One recent example of such an incident occurred in Roger Bill when two or three rooms were entered by several "townies" and money was stolen.

Students reported the incident and the youngsters were turned over to local authorities. Since that time, there haven't been any other reported thefts on campus.

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Arrow points to settling crack in new library, one of many to erupt (Ginn)

Library "Cracking" Causes Unfounded Alarm

(November 4, 1976)

By Brad Fuller

Vice-President of Business Affairs Bernie Carpenter and a representative from The Architects Collaborated of Cambridge Mass., the firm which designed the five year old Bates library, made assurances that the cracking which is occurring on the south-side of the building is normal.

Carpenter said that any major structure such as the library usually settles into its final position during the first five or six years of its existence. This settling causes a shift in the structure which Carpenter says amounts to about one-eighth of an inch a year. This causes hairline cracks in the bricks which cannot take this forward pressure. Carpenter emphasized the fact that the brick facade is cracking, not the interior concrete which holds the building up.

Workmen from Salter Cor-

poration (formerly Stewart and Williams), the contractor who constructed the library, have been chalking the cracks so that water will not seep in and cause further expansion of the cracks over the winter.

The project architect also took measurements of the width of the cracks so they can be compared to measurements which will be taken in June to determine if more movement has occurred.

However, Carpenter speculates that the building has completed its shifting and feels "comfortable now that it's done its thing."

Carpenter commented that the large amount of cracks, some up to fifteen feet long, were anticipated and as soon as they were noted, both the architect and contractor were notified that they might undertake corrective measures.

One of the workers for the contractor expressed the opinion that some of the brick facade in

the worst areas of cracking will have to be re-built completely. Carpenter said that although the College may elect to re-build some of the brick facade if it is necessary, the great extent of the work will probably only involve filling the cracks with a substance which will match the bricks and preserve the library aesthetically. If more expansion does take place, the course of action will have to change, says Carpenter. The contractor will have to cut expansion cracks in the corners of the building in order to allow for further expansions as the building continues to shift. These expansion cracks, which are included on most new buildings in order to prevent exactly what is happening at the library, were not included originally because they could not be hidden well enough in the type of design which the library has, and would have appeared aesthetically unpleasing, says Carpenter. If (Continued on Page 37)

— Justice Denied? — Assault Suspect Free

(September 29, 1978)

by R.M. Rothman
Senior Reporter

A Lewiston man charged with the attempted rape of Bates sophomore Laurel Dallmeyer, has been found innocent in Androsscoggin Superior Court in a highly controversial decision.

The alleged incident took place on Sept. 23, 1977, when Dallmeyer, then an 18 year old freshman, was walking home from her job at Friendly's between 10:30 and 11:00 P.M. As she walked along Russell St., near the site of the new gym, a man approached.

"I was just walking, and saying to myself 'there's nothing to be scared of - nothing's going to happen to me,'" recalls Dallmeyer. "When he got really close to me, he lurched towards me and walked past. When he got two steps ahead, we were near a streetlight and I saw his shadow turn towards me and it was the creepiest thing. And his arm reached out and he grabbed me by my neck and pulled me down to the street. So then I started screaming and there was quite a struggle."

After wrestling in the mud on the side of the road for several minutes, being bruised and almost suffocated by her assailant, Dallmeyer decided to calm down, using tactics she had read in *Cosmopolitan* magazine. Immediately the assailant demanded that they go into the nearby woods to have intercourse, but she instead invited him to her room, thinking that once there she could find help. He refused.

They resumed fighting. Then, Ms. Dallmeyer recalls: "I relaxed and repeated my invitation. Just then a car came by and I ran into the middle of the street after it, and he ran into the woods."

The man charged with the assault was John J. Ouellette, of 196 Pine St. and 48 Bradley St. He had been previously tried for assaulting another Bates girl and

was found innocent. Dallmeyer was unable to identify him from a photograph two weeks after the incident, because of a mental block about the affair which she claims to have built up.

But three months later, Ms. Dallmeyer was brought to the police station to see a line-up of possible suspects, and it all came back to her. "The second I walked in the room and saw him I knew it was him...I was shaking so hard I could hardly point. I trembled for twenty minutes."

Androsscoggin County Assistant District Attorney Peter Dublin, who prosecuted the case, is certain that Dallmeyer is telling the truth, and always has been. He recalls what the Bates co-ed did at the time of the trial: "She had not seen the defendant between the time of the line-up and the trial - nine months. She saw him in the hall, and came running in, shaking. You know his face was burned into her consciousness during the time of the attack."

During the trial Ouellette's mother, brother, and sister all testified that the defendant was home from 10:30 to 11:00 P.M., when the attack allegedly took place.

John Ouellette's girlfriend, Brenda Caron, testified that she had been with him from 7:30 that evening until she left his house at approximately 10:30. Taxi-cab logs show that Ouellette called a cab for her at 10:30, or just about the time that Ms. Dallmeyer was leaving Friendly's to return

home.

Ouellette was placing his girlfriend in a cab while, Dallmeyer was walking home. But as Lewiston Police Officer Gerard Baril testified, it took only 13 minutes to walk from the Ouellette residence to where the incident allegedly took place. Therefore, there would have been ample time for Ouellette to have bid his girlfriend goodbye, and walk to the scene of the attack before 11:00 P.M. Yet because the defendant's mother, brother, and sister testified that he never left the house (except to place Ms. Caron in a taxi), the jury had to decide who to believe: the defendant and his relatives and girlfriend, or Ms. Dallmeyer.

Since the jury could only convict if it was sure of guilt "beyond a reasonable doubt," it handed down a verdict of innocent; for there was no way to disprove Ouellette's alibi, and no witnesses to the alleged attack itself.

During the trial Mr. Ouellette's attorney, Paul Dionne, attempted to question Ms. Dallmeyer's character, asking her why she was wearing such tight pants.

In turn, Assistant D.A. Dublin asked the jury to use common sense: "If a woman is attacked by a man, and he succeeds in reaching beneath her clothing and touching her, and the man says 'Come and do it in the woods;' what is his purpose, what is his intent, to have a

friendly conversation?"

Dublin takes a philosophical, though somewhat bitter attitude towards the trial. He pointed out that such cases where there are no witnesses are very difficult to prove, especially since the defendant's kind of alibi "is very difficult to break. It is not susceptible to objective attack....Who's in a position to say, other than those people (Ouellette's family), what went on?"

Dublin was full of praise for Ms. Dallmeyer and the other Bates girl who was allegedly assaulted by Ouellette, but is concerned that "since these cases aren't won it may make girls reluctant to come forward." As to the defendant, the Assistant D.A. heaved a pessimistic sigh and said: "If we're right and he was guilty, then God forbid he'll be back..."

Laurel Dallmeyer is also scared that her attacker may return. "It's right from my guts," she said. "I know he's guilty, I'm positive. And he knows what I know, and that's what's frightening."

Still, the Bates sophomore does not want to be a martyr, even though the incident left her with permanent scars. "I'm scared all the time," she said. "I walk home from work in the daylight and I break into a cold sweat." Even walking alone to classes was a big step for her. Yet she prides her independence and remarked proudly: "I'm not a basket case."

What bothers Dallmeyer most is that "the jurors believed five people who were lying instead of one person who was telling the truth....It just makes me very sick because there's no justice, there can't be any justice."

"I don't think people should feel sorry for me," Dallmeyer emphasizes. "They should feel sorry for his next victim, 'cause I know it was him; I'm sure it was him..."

In reference to Ouellette's mother, brother, and sister establishing his alibi, Ms. Dallmeyer had an agonizing question: "Why would all those people want to hurt you by lying? How could his mother do that? My God!"

Last year there were twelve sexually-related attacks on Bates women on and around campus. Bates' security chief Chet Emmons asserts that "we were able to pin all those crimes to somebody."

Most of the attacks were in what Emmons describes as the "cop-a-fee" category - in some cases the assailant would hug a girl and instantly run when she told him to get lost.

But Emmons is certain that the man who assaulted Ms. Dallmeyer is "potentially very dangerous." Even though found innocent, Ouellette is being kept under close surveillance by the police, according to Emmons, and all the school security personnel are constantly watching for him and another man they suspect of past attacks.

Theater Department Break-In Results In \$1000 Bill

(March 16, 1979)

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On Tuesday morning, March 13, the costume room in Bates College's Schaeffer Theatre was broken into, and a bottle of bleach was allegedly poured on the costumes which are to be used in the production of "Galileo." The Theatre Department estimates that

\$1000 worth of damage as done.

The breakin occurred between 2:00 a.m. and 8:00 a.m. Norman Dodge, Assistant Professor in the Theatre Department was in the building until 4:30 a.m. on stage but heard nothing. Dodge suggests that a door may have been left unlocked: "We've been working long hours. Someone who is tired may not have noticed that a door was left unlocked on his or her way out,"

said Dodge. Despite the damage done to the costumes, designed and made under Mary Harkins of Boston, Dodge expressed pleasure at the increased enthusiasm for the already great community effort displayed after the incident occurred. The costumes, which Harkins has been working on for four months, will be used despite the bleached spots. Apparently, the spots are not greatly noticeable on stage

under the lights.

Dodge could offer no explanation for this act of "vandalism." The damage done was discovered at 8:00 Tuesday morning. Dodge was depressed at the sight. "It hurt a lot of people," said Dodge. In spite of the setbacks, the show will go on, representing the last team effort of Norman Dodge and Martin Andrucki, director of the play.



Professor George Fetter

(Seale)

Fetter's Trip To China To Be A Fascinating Experience

(September 29, 1978)

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

Head of the Sociology and Anthropology departments George Fetter has received final confirmation of his planned Short Term trip to China from the government of the People's Republic. His group is expected in Peking on April 25, 1979.

Fetter has spent three years organizing the trip, mapping out a route, getting permission, and making arrangements with officials around the world.

The itinerary as it now stands includes a layover in Hawaii, as well as a few days in Japan, where students will stay in Tokyo and possibly make a day trip to visit the famous Buddhist and Shinto shrines at Nikko. After a flight to Peking, students will visit the Chinese cities of Sian, Nanking, Shanghai, and Canton. The group will then take a return flight to the U.S. from Hong Kong. Travel through

China itself will be done mostly by rail.

The cities picked were selected to provide as wide a range as possible of geographic and cultural diversity. Peking, of course, is the historic capital. Sian is an old cultural center "about as far west as Denver" from the coast. Nanking is a large city and also the ancient capital of the Southern Sung dynasty. Shanghai is the world's largest city, and Canton is the port where Westerners were first allowed to trade with China.

Fetter emphasizes that this trip is much more than a sightseeing tour. Before the trip begins, students will have to complete an extensive reading list compiled with the aid of Professor Fairbanks of Harvard, one of the West's foremost China experts, Geoffrey Law of the History Department, and John Reed. In addition, students will have to write a "major paper" on some aspect of Chinese society.

While in China, Fetter intends

to concentrate on studying five areas of modern Chinese life: first, the curriculum for children in the lower grades of elementary school; second, the status of women in Chinese society; third, the structure and organization of rural communes; fourth, the delivery of medical expertise and the state of health care in rural areas; and last, "all the performing arts we can see, from athletics to opera." Fetter hopes

this will keep the unit occupied at night, although he confesses that Chinese opera is not his favorite art form.

Fetter's three years of correspondence allowed him to include almost everything he wanted in his itinerary, although he regretted that time limitations prevent a trip to Tibet. He described the Chinese officials with whom he dealt as "very hospitable." In the letter notifying him of final approval of the trip, for instance, the Chinese wanted to know a little bit about Bates College and the interests of the students who would be making the trip.

Because the trip was for students, Fetter was able to get the lowest all-inclusive rates the Chinese offer for a trip, 1183 yuans, or about \$695. The major expense of the trip will be the airfare to and from China. This could vary the total cost of the trip from the unlikely high of \$2800 to as little as \$1900 for the trip. Some variable factors may add to the cost, depending, for instance, on how long the group stays in Japan, where a cup of coffee can cost \$1.40. A short stop in Manila is another possibility under consideration.

There are still a few spaces open to anyone who wishes to go, but those who do plan to go are advised to see Mr. Fetter immediately. Arrangements for passports and immunization will have to be arranged, and a final list of the participants sent to the Chinese. A deposit on the trip will have to be paid to Mr. Fetter between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Professor Fetter Attends Reception With Chinese Vice-Premier

(February 2, 1979)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Professor George Fetter has just returned to Bates after attending a reception in Washington for Teng Hsiao-Ping, the Vice Premier of the Peoples' Republic of China.

Fetter was contacted Tuesday morning by a staff member at the White House at which time the professor was invited to a reception being held for the visiting foreign dignitary that evening in Washington, D.C. Fetter was supposed to have been informed of the event earlier but, due to a bureaucratic mix up, he received little advanced warning of the invitation. Initially, he expressed surprise at the invitation, but quickly recovered and make airplane reservations. He arrived in Washington at 5 p.m. Tuesday, only hours before the reception which began at the National Gallery at 8 p.m.

The reception was divided into two events. For the first half hour Dr. Fetter and approximately 30 other guests were allowed to talk to the Vice Premier through his two interpreters. Fetter had the chance to ask Teng Hsiao-Ping about his opinions on China. He replied that as long as Taiwan is returned to the mainland, he foresaw no problems. He promised that considerable autonomy would be given to the island but warned that the present situation could not continue indefinitely.

A more general reception ensued at which approximately 1000 people were present. President Carter was on hand part of the time as well as Kissinger. The Vice Premier seemed to confine his remarks to the issues of the U.S., Vietnam, and Russia. When asked about Vietnam, he replied very

directly: "Well we can't let them run wild, can we?"

Professor Fetter feels that the Vice Premier was openly hostile towards the Soviet Union. The high official pointed out that the new rapprochement must be global and deep if it is to have effect. He felt that world peace was the responsibility of both the U.S. and China. He also claimed that people who talk most about peace are most apt to see the need for military conquest. Dr. Fetter considered this remark "a direct slap at Russia." Further, Teng blamed the Soviet Union for "goaded" Vietnam into invading Cambodia.

Dr. Fetter had strong words of praise for Teng. He pointed out that, despite the fact that he is Vice Premier, most experts consider him to be the most powerful man in China. Fetter claims, speaking of the 74 year old diplomat, "I have never seen a man dominate a group like he did," despite being the smallest man at the reception (he stands 5'2"). He seems quiet and kind, but is made of strong steel and

seemed like the type of man who "could be ruthless if he had to." Despite this trait, he had a "devilish sense of humor" and a great presence and ease in front of the audience.

Republic of China since the normalization of diplomatic relations. While this will not change the groups precise itinerary, it is hoped that it will give them a better opportunity

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Fetter is currently planning a short term unit this spring in which he and his students will visit China. The Bates group will be the first group of college students to visit the People's

to see China. Fetter even hopes for a possible visit with Teng himself. His parting words to the Vice Premier as he passed through the reception line were "hope to see you in China."

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"I didn't like what I saw"

Bates In Violation Of Numerous Fire Codes

In November of 1978, Bernard Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President for Business Affairs at Bates College, was quoted in *The Bates Student* as saying that Bates "goes to a great extent and spends a lot of money for sprinkler systems." Carpenter went on to say that "when you kids go to bed at night you can be sure that you are safe."

The Bates Student invited one of the fire inspectors from the Lewiston Fire Department to come to Bates and walk around campus with a reporter. When taken to the more modern buildings on the college campus, the inspector explained the use of safety doors, and strategically laid out exits with relationship to fire prevention and safety.

When taken to Rand Hall, however, the inspector noted many serious problems with the dorm, in terms of fire safety. The walls, the inspector noted, were made of a cellulose base that was barely resistant to fire and which was actually flammable itself. In looking at Fiske Lounge he commented that the maximum number of people that should be in Fiske at one time should not exceed 120, because the only possible escape route, should a fire begin outside of, or in Fiske, would be a 22 inch fire escape. The fire escape is not large enough to support heavy traffic. The inspector continued by noting that the open stairwells, should a fire begin near them, would act as a chimney, filling

the dorm with smoke, and cutting down on the students' chance of survival. The inspector commented "if a good fire got started in Rand, the place would come down pretty quickly."

On January 31, 1979, the Assistant Director of Fire Prevention for the city of Lewiston inspected, upon the request of *The Bates Student*, the fire escape exits of some of the buildings on campus. Mr. Lionel A. Baillargeon, inspected Rand Hall, Cheney House, Turner House, Clason House, Small House, Parsons House and Roger Williams Hall. "What I found here in these dormitories I didn't like as the safety of the students living in them is concerned" said the inspector in the February 9 issue of *The Bates Student*.

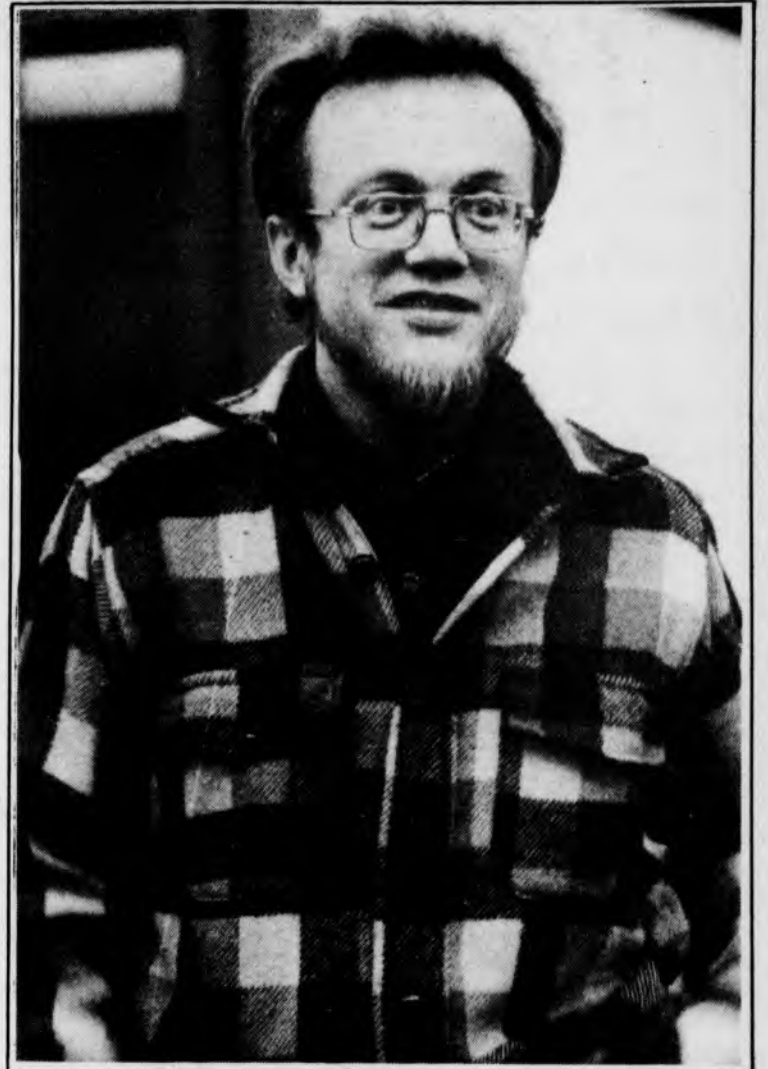
The investigation of *The Bates Student* resulted in the State Fire Marshal's Office being called in, with the Governor's office, for a dorm by dorm, floor by floor inspection of Bates College. The inspector had found various and numerous violations of the existing fire codes, including the then present necessity for students to go through another room to get to a fire escape, in case of fire. By order of the existing fire code, all rooms must have at least two ways out of the building without going through another student's room, or, more importantly, the locked door of that student's room.

Baillargeon took his findings

before the Fire Prevention Bureau. They decided that the situation demanded immediate action. The Maine State Fire Marshal conducted a recent State inspection of Bates College, in which, Bernard Carpenter recently noted "We came off beautifully as for his review."

Carpenter suggested that the Fire Marshal agreed with him that students on the Bates College campus are safe. Carpenter commented that a list existed in the college, containing improvements planned for the dormitories, regarding fire safety. The requests for changes suggested by the State Fire Marshal has been added to the list "of things to do." To date, the transoms in Rand, and some of the transoms in Roger Williams, have been permanently sealed in compliance with the fire code. Carpenter suggested that the major recommendation of the Fire Marshal given to Bates College, was to remove all wedges, stoppers and bricks used to keep open fire proof doors, making the doors useless. This, Carpenter suggests, will keep the college constantly busy.

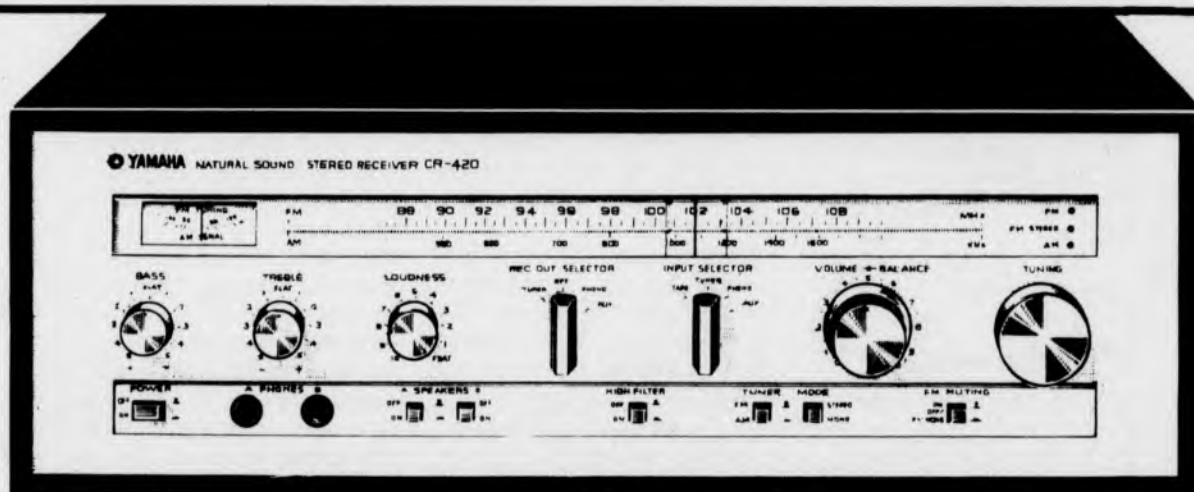
The other changes, such as the installation of more fire alarms in Rand Hall, do not, suggested Carpenter, reflect an attempt to comply with any codes, but rather reflect the plans of the college to make "equal the opportunities for escape of all Bates students."



Ron Reese, popular professor who failed to receive tenure from college despite protests of students and fellow faculty members

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HUMOR

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Looking for a suitable expression of their humor-oriented personalities, the editors and staff of The Bates Student created . . .

THE LEMPOON

Volume 1, Number 1

Established 1978

April 1, 1978

(April 1, 1978)

A short while ago in a school not so far away...

BATES WARS

It is a time of civil war. Striking from hidden bases, student rebels have won their first victories over the evil Lane Hall Empire. During the battle student spies managed to steal a vital component of the Empire's ultimate weapon - The Death Bell. The task of recovering the clapper and suppressing the rebellion was given to Governor Thed. Meeting with little success the Governor was forced to place an ad in the Student to ask for help. Thus began the further adventures of the infamous Darth Jimmy.

I

We last saw our hero spinning aimlessly through the credits as the Death Star blew up behind him like a phosphorescent birthday cake. SNAP! CRACKLE! POP! There was nothing left but the hole of a doughnut. He could only go on in search of a new job. He turned his craft toward a likely source of employment: third planet, 50 watt size sun, smog.

He dropped artlessly toward his destination. When the craft was in range he spun a few dials and punched a few buttons. In the viewscreen, he saw the panorama below. Brick buildings, new dining hall addition, Puddle, Bowdoin all right.

He landed in front of the Headquarters Building with the four missile silos on the front porch. He passed through the front door, pausing only to pick up the shattered glass. Going upstairs, he presented the Governor's want ad to the Secretary and flashed his best hidden grin.

"Position's already taken," she yawned.

Darth's hand angrily raised his light saber. There was a slight hum and a cheery burst of red. He brought it down. The severed halves of her Rolodex fell into the secretary's lap.

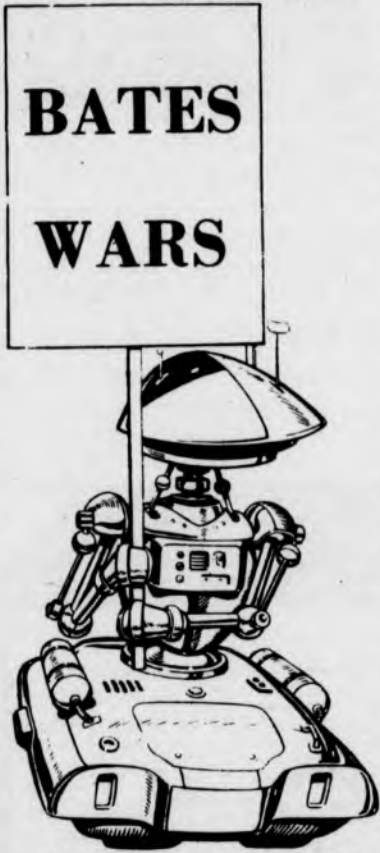
The Dark Lord smiled, "Once I was but a learner, now I am the Dean."

II

The robust figure in the yachting outfit staring at the electroplated villain looming before him. Only a moment before he had been sitting peacefully humming the Middlebury fight song and polishing his bust of Ethan Allen. Now this. Perhaps some bluff good cheer.

"Welcome to Bates. Amore ac Studio. I'm Governor Thed. Would you like to see the drawing of the new athletic complex?" He extended his hand. Darth tenderly crushed it and handed it back. An ominous breathing began to fill the room.

The Governor shook his hand



and began eyeing all the possible exits. With all the money they raised in the capital campaign, why couldn't they have built an auto ramp into his office? He could see the Student's admiring headlines: Governor Drives To Safety.

The Governor turned to face Darth Jimmy. "Listen you," he rumbled, "I used to be a big man around here. I didn't say 'Please do this for me', I said, 'Do it!' I had power. I hired and fired. I had the best car on campus. Now look at me. Telling the alumni about the new gym! ARGH!" His eye misted and he glanced at the snoring villain. "The rebels have the bell clapper and I am powerless to do anything about it. Why, I'm not even allowed to stay overnight at the Sugarloaf Conference." He broke down and began to sob.

Walking through the desk, which splintered with a merry crack, Darth placed a solicitous arm about the disconsolate Governor. "I need your aid," he hissed, "But first I'll make you top dog again."

Thed sniffled. "B.M.O.C.?"

Jimmy nodded. "B.M.O.C. All your troubles down the drain. No more student rebels."

"Really?" The Governor brightened.

"Sure. Now take me to your lackies."

The telltale sounds of sustained snoring seeped from the Bomb Shelter. A serious discussion among the command staff was clearly in progress.

A high-pitched excitable voice rose in alarm. "Until the Death Bell is operational, this empire is vulnerable. Without it nothing will move on schedule. The overwhelming workload we have unleashed on the students is hardly phasing them. No damages. No burned out brains. We are even getting indications of large scale partying. General Fitzwell, Confederate States Army, slammed a tennis racket-scarred hand on the table.

"My office is already receiving more blueslips than it can handle. We just can't throw them in the trash fast enough."

The sinister figure General Fitzwell was addressing leaned forward.

"Well, what are we supposed to do? The rebellion is spreading. My Imperial Storm Gnomes are overworked as it is."

Fitzwell looked at Commander Ho Jo. "Perhaps your Storm Gnomes can't clean up this campus. Stevie, but the rebels are no match for a troop of my Intergalactic Clotheshorses with their tailor-made three-piece armored spacesuits. Their pictures grace the cover of many a men's fashion magazine. I suggest we use them!" He winced as a well-placed football landed in his coffee cup.

Fitzwell had just started to comment upon the table manners of a certain Dean of Football when, with a loud snap, the door was removed from its hinges. The Governor led his intergalactic hitman into the room, noting with satisfaction the mad scramble for seats near an emergency exit.

"Gentlemen," the Governor pontificated, "all this bickering is useless. The midnight hour has arrived for the student rebels. No more keg parties. No more Winter Carnival or Sadie."

Commander Stevie Ho Jo interrupted, "But what of the R.A., the Proctor's Council? They'll never stand for it."

Darth Jimmy chuckled. The R.A.'s last great leader was killed last year during the Budget Wars and is quite safely buried in Virginia. As for the Proctor's Council, we shall abolish it and replace it with a system of appointed R.C.'s."

Ho Jo once again interrupted, "R.C.'s?"

"Yes, Rump Cissers."

"But 'kissers' is spelled with a 'k' not a 'c,'" Ho Jo exclaimed with a note of triumph.

Darth's hand shot out and closed around Ho Jo's windpipe. "It is now a 'c.' I am a Dean and I can do anything I want." He playfully tossed Ho Jo through the wall. "I find your lack of faith disturbing," said Darth with a gentle tone of reprimand in his voice.

For obvious reasons, no one noticed the stealthy departure of a mystical figure clad in denim and colorful suspenders.

Commander Ho Jo gingerly applied Ben Gay to his abused windpipe. About him, members of the command staff were cavorting about and otherwise behaving in a non-professional manner. But one square peg was missing from all these round holes. Where was Obar-net Kenobi?

III

At that moment the subject of Ho Jo's idle thought was speeding back to his secret base. He had much to do. First he must send the robots, C.P.R. and R3.2, to warn the Princess. Then he had to alert the rebel forces. Finally, and most importantly, he had to convince Fluke Gradestalker, a typical student, that this was a cause worth fighting for. He only hoped that it was not too late. The good guys could not survive another disaster like the Budget Wars.

IV

The Governor unleashed his forces on the rebels. "Those subversives on the Student probably have the clapper. After all, they did write a story about it. Whatever do you do, bring the Princess back alive."

"And the rest?" queried Darth.

The Governor shrugged. "No deposit, no return," he sighed as he drew a hand across his throat.

Underneath Hathorn Hall the smoke cleared on a scene of utter desolation. The only movement came from Storm Gnomes as they mopped up after the battle. Editor, reporters, and other staff members lay slumped in their seats. They were joined in eternal bliss by several P.A. Board members who had innocently showed up in search of a

meeting.

Arriving too late to save her friends, the Princess had been captured. She glared at her captor, "What are you working here for, Jim? I didn't know you went to Middlebury."

Darth stiffened. "We shall see who makes fun of whom, Princess. Take her away!"

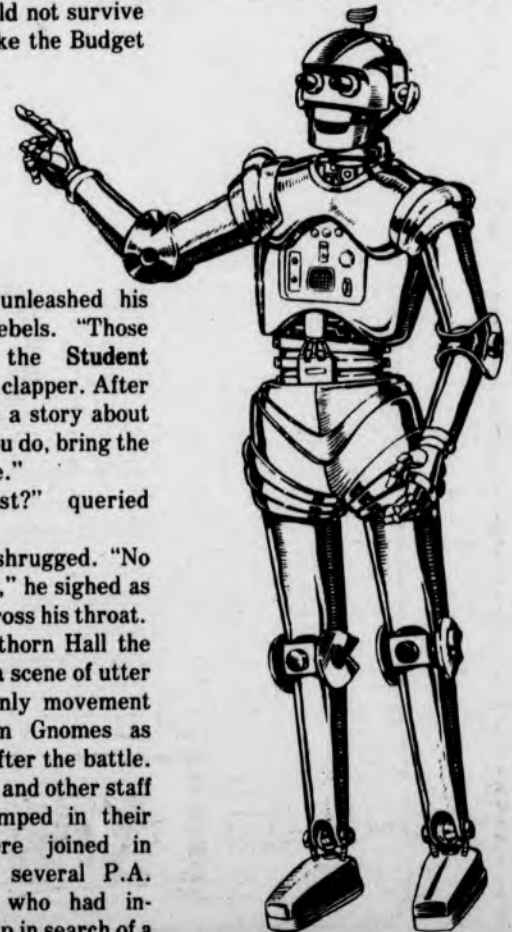
The Governor glanced down at the prostrate figure of the Princess. His head shook in disapproval as he turned to the Black Hearted Scrooge of Space. "Tsk, tsk, Lord Jimmy. What did your Storm Gnomes hit her with, a Commons brownie?" The Governor gave a deep sigh. "Oh well, put a straight jacket on her."

At the mention of his favorite language, Fitzwell chimed in, "You bet. Straight jackets! Handcuffs! Cement Overcoats! Concrete Galoshes!" He began parading about waving a picture of the Brooks Brothers over his head as Darth and his men carried the Princess to her cell.

The Governor sat down wearily and turned to Commander Ho Jo. "Stevie," he harrumphed with less than his usual gusto, "remember that nice quiet home they have for retired governors up in Augusta? Do you think Admiral Bechtel has any application forms left?"

V

The Princess slowly faded
(Continued on Page 39)



Due to a slight problem with the trademark laws of the United States of America, and the unlikely (but frightening, nevertheless) prospect of a sick person on the staff of The National Lampoon reading this creative endeavor and, seeing the superior quality of the work of a small group of warped college students in comparison to the actual life-long struggle of those Harvard guys, objecting to the perfectly harmless coincidence of the 'similar' names of the two publications, this IS NOT

THE LEMPOON

VOLUME 1, NUMBER 2

ESTABLISHED 1978

DECEMBER 8, 1978

A Message From The Dean

(December 8, 1978)

MEMORANDUM

from: James W. Carignan, Dean of the College
To: All Bates Students

It has come to Our attention that unauthorized podiatric actions between non-restrictive dialogue function points have been carried out by various subgroups mainly comprised of eclectic knowledge input development personnel. Such podiatric procedures are reaching their peak during the

non-intellectually functional time periods which occur between all polycerebral discourse interaction cadres.

The diversified procedural patterns thereby imprinted have a decidedly herbicidal impact upon the aesthetically-oriented organic matter situated near normal conduits of intra-campus intercourse. In addition, many stationary non-aggressive physical deterrent formations have had their usual regulatory function impaired, and their stereoscopy markedly decreased by repeated negative corporal

collisions.

Such procedural actions engender a perceptual distortion, by transient pre-institutional personal research operatives and their accompanying financial-support personnel, of our multi-dialogue learning experience transference center.

We encourage traditional modes of mobility by which allocation of external foot placement is structured so that human units are segregated from their immobile vegetative counterparts. However, We in

no way advocate permanent diversion from immersion in constructive environmental dialogue undertaken by followers of the aforementioned procedures.

Continued violation of statutory transportation patterns will jeopardize the ongoing dialogue process between the herbicide and the institution, by effecting the offender's permanent body transference to an atmosphere of potentially disabusive localized stimulæ which would alter his idealized perception existence.

TRANSLATION

This memorandum was initially released by the Dean's Office in September. Since then, the Lempoon staff has been working day and night, and we've finally come up with what we think is a valid translation:

Students have been cutting across the grass between classes.

They are killing the grass and knocking down fences.

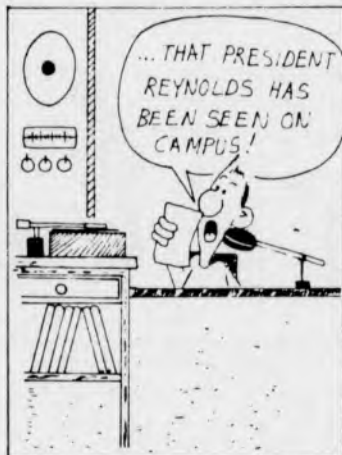
This makes Bates look bad to visitors.

So cut it out.

Or else.

(T.L. & R.R.)

GIMCRACK ★



(March 17, 1978)

Notice please that I haven't mentioned drugs or sex yet. Well the pyramid one was more political that sexual and booze isn't really a drug, oh forget it.

SAVE OUR RAYON!!!

Millions of Rayons are slaughtered every year so that people can wear their battered little hides for clothing. Send money (give till it hurts) to S.O.R. care of Webber box 218 Bates College.

To those who believe that these organizations are false and don't plan on sending in money, Seamus Murphy I.R.A. terrorst and good friend of yours truly will be up St. Paddy's day for the dip and to collect the money. If you value your knee caps, cough up.

The annual Senior "Lemming Leap from Mount David" will be held April 15th. Tickets on sale now.

CONTEST

Want to write humorous classifieds? If yes, you're a greater fool than I thought. On the plus side, the tight fisted but loveable Rob Cohen (Editor-in-chief) has offered two dollars to the best publishable classified. That's two full U.S. type official federal reserve issued green backs. \$2 ain't much, but who cares? The winner and runners up will be printed. Names withheld upon request. Send typed or printed classifieds to "Classifieds Contest" box 218. Try it, you can only be called a fool.

Sean turned to see the now burning island blow up into a million micro-scopic particles, his atomic bomb had worked! Toots

carressed his broad, muscular shoulders as the wild lion pounced upon Sean's face. The F-18's strafed the last pockets of resistance as Sean loaded his pistol. He turned to Toots, dead lion at her feet and said, "Don't wait up I'll be back after a beer or two." He was never heard from again. And who says classifieds aren't exciting! Hemingway would be shaking!

Yes Virginia, there is intelligent life in Adams, however, Roger Bill is yet another case.

Be honest, was Dickey Betts bad or what?

We didn't fire Marston because of his investigation of Democrats or of his political potential; we did him in because he was Republican.

Uncle Jimmy

Why do the Marines keep looking

better and better? Maybe June Graduation does something.

For that matter, the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard, Merchant Marines, and the priesthood have their advantages.

Personal to Sally.

You left your earring here last night. I really had a good time, and I'd like to ... hey wait a minute, who the hell are you? This is personal, you voyouer, pervert, you sick ... Some people have no sense of propriety.

We, the editors, would like to apologize for that last one, it was old, tasteless, and thoroughly humorless. Jim's been under a lot of stress lately - mid-terms; papers, deadlines; his girl says the rabbit died; his father disinherited him and all those outstanding warrants in New

York and New Jersey. We will be easy on him and maybe he'll go away quietly. Please don't mention that embarrassing Girl Scout incident, he's still sensitive.

Last year the National Health Council linked over 5,000 college suicides to over-bearing academic pressure. Have you checked your Bates calendar lately?

Bert Lance died for your American Express card.

Is Sid Viscious, Marvin Gaye, or Johnny Rotton? Or for that matter, is Grace Slick?

Wanted-Used M-10 sub-machine gun. Leaving for Rhodesia early May. Contact Adams 333.

Wanted - Lead guitarist, contact Great Southern. Must be adequate.

Classifieds

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BANQUET & SALES MEETING FACILITIES
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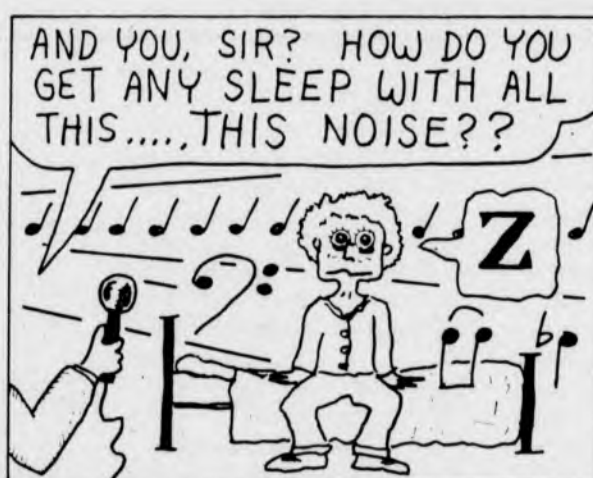
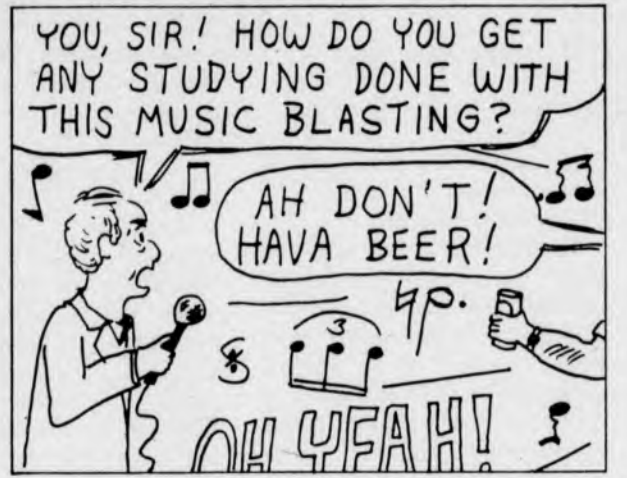
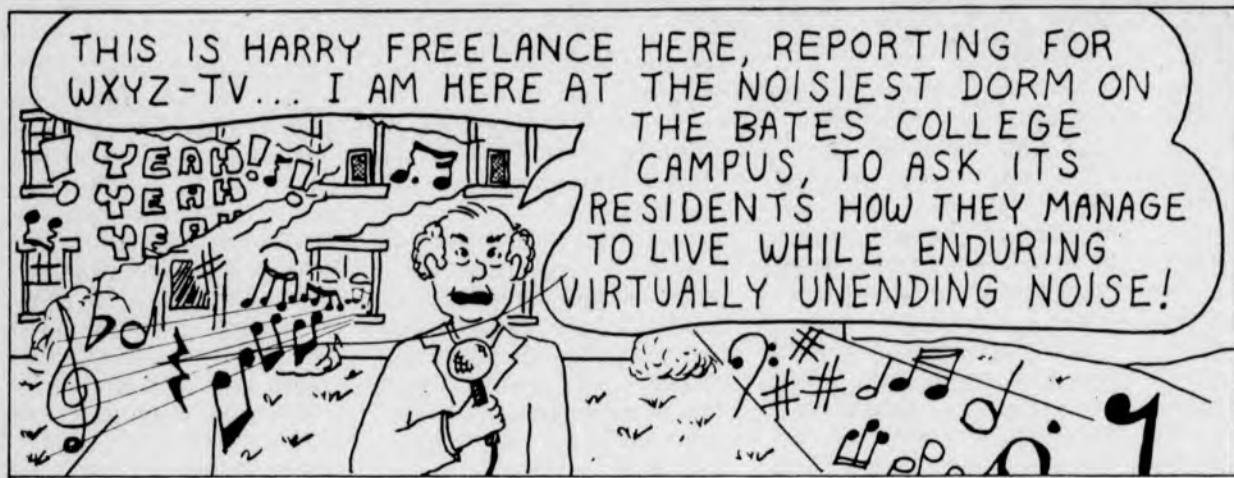
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Nostalgia



STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Smith South Secedes From The Union — Leaves R.A.

(January 29, 1976)

By Barbara Braman
Deans Isaacson, Carey, and Thomas as well as Ann Austin

and Jim Anderson made an appearance at last Monday night's R.A. meeting. They came to fully explain the new rooming proposal and hopefully to obtain

the R.A.'s approval. A straw vote was taken and it appeared that the R.A. was in favor of the proposal, but it must be remembered that this was just the general consensus of those present and not a formal decision. It was felt that the students could adequately represent themselves at the dorm meetings held this week.

Smith South seceded from the R.A. Gary Carlson and John Blatchford presented a petition signed by most residents of Smith South, stating that as the R.A. was not very powerful and tended to deal with small issues that they would withdraw their support of the organization. Outgoing President Fred Grant commented that although the R.A. had no real power base it was on equal footing with any other organization on campus, and that they are in charge of the student activities budget. He also pointed out that there were "no wet fish to run in circles with" recently and that student interest in whatever issues were at hand was rated low.

R.A. representative is?	
No.	%
yes: 33	63%
no: 19	37%
2. Do you know of any actions taken by the R.A. last semester?	
No.	%
yes: 4	8%
vaguely: 6	11%
no: 42	81%
3. Does your representative ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?	
No.	%
yes: 10	19%
no: 42	81%

Perhaps even more revealing than the raw statistics were some of the comments made by those polled. When one student was asked who his R.A. representative was, he replied, "What is the R.A.?" Other answers to this question included responses like "our rep has never made his presence known."

The replies to question number three (Does your rep ever seek your advice or opinions on R.A. matters?) were predominantly negative. Even the affirmative answers ranged from "he has once" and "he used to, but he doesn't anymore" to "indirectly" and "sort of, but not that much."

It was revealed that in many residences, elections for the R.A. were never held at the beginning of the year as only one person signed up for the job.

Representative Assembly Found To Be Unrepresentative

(January 19, 1979)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

With elections held this past week for the officers of the Representative Assembly, it is perhaps a good time to assess the R.A.'s impact on the Bates Community.

The *Student* first went to R.A. President Jack Meade to get his impressions of what the responsibilities of an R.A. representative entail. Meade commented that the R.A. is supposed to be "as representative a body as possible." Representatives are, of course, supposed to "give information to students and get feedback." He was not sure whether or not every representative did seek advice from his or her constituents, and pointed out that as President of the R.A. this was not really his responsibility.

The *Student* then conducted a poll to see how much the student body actually knows about the R.A. The survey attempted to get a random sampling of students by calling every dorm phone on campus and questioning whoever answered. The calls were made on different days and at different times to insure that as random a sampling as possible of students living on

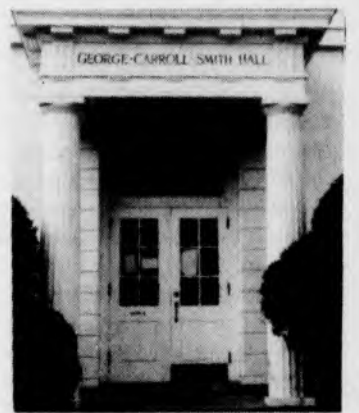


John Meade, two year president of the Representative Assembly refused to be interviewed for this issue concerning the efforts made by the R.A., during his term of office (Weistuch)

campus was achieved. If people answered that they did not know the identity of their R.A., they were asked how long they had lived in the dorm. In virtually

every case, those polled had lived in their residence since the beginning of the year. Three questions were asked.

1. Do you know who your



New R.A. Committee Structure Working Toward Efficiency

(October 6, 1977)

By Rick Dwyer

The R.A. administration plans this year to utilize the committee structure in order to make the organization more effective. Among the recent changes in the R.A. bylaws is the addition of a provision requiring all R.A. members to participate on at least one committee. The committees will present motions and recommendations to the entire assembly where voting will take place. One of the committees, the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, will be discussing such possibilities as the creation of an unstructured

alternative to the den where students and faculty could interact informally. The Residential Life Committee agenda will include discussion of topics such as whether a comprehensive stereo volume guideline is needed on campus.

The R.A. hopes to increase its visibility this year and in order to keep the student body aware of R.A. activities, the minutes to all meetings will be posted in all dorms.

Among administration proposals for changes in the bylaws was a proposal to alter the rules for amending the bylaws. Under the proposed amendment it would require a two-thirds vote of those mem-

bers present at the assembly meeting to amend a bylaw. This is in contrast to the present requirement of a two-thirds vote from the entire assembly membership, the proposed change was not ratified by the assembly and the issue will be discussed in the bylaws committee before any further action will be taken on the matter of assembly.

This year the Representative Assembly is working toward a more efficient student government. The assemblies will not be held in the old manner, as "one great meeting", but will be broken down into committees.

This new committee structure is intended to increase the ef-

iciency of the R.A. and allow for more involvement by the members, each of whom is expected to participate in at least one committee.

Proposals initiated by each committee will be brought before the full assembly for approval.

These committees are:
Committee on residential Life

Communications Committee
Committee on Student-Faculty Relations
Food Committee
Allocations Committee
Bylaws Committee
Committee on Educational Policy
Admissions Committee
Elections Committee



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REORGANIZATION & REVITALIZATION

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

O.C.C. Headed Away From Placement Office Image

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Tucked away above the Alumni House on Frye Street, the Bates Office of Career Counseling is perhaps one of the school's most underutilized resources.

As the Director of the OCC, Steve Johansson, sees it, his job is "getting people to think about what they're going to do when they get out of here. Ten years ago," he continues, "what offices like this did was to take a student and a job and put them together. What we're doing now is less placement work and more career counseling. We're helping them to start that exploration."

Johansson feels that this procedure has proved very successful. "For people that are willing to do the work this is very effective. It's an empowering process." To support this process the OCC stresses internships and summer employment designed to help students discover their real career interests.

Despite this feeling of success, because of the nature of their work the OCC staff cannot determine their exact success rate. "This is something we have a hard time getting a grasp on. From last year's class we know where about one-third are. It's as effective as people make it." Figures on placement are available from the years 1970 through 1977. They show a sharp decline in the number of graduates going on to the military. In 1977, 3% of graduates went into the military; in addition, 24.5% went to graduate or professional school. A sharp decline in students seeking a career in teaching also dropped to 5.3% in 1977. Business and industry drew 23.8% of graduates in 1977, a dramatic increase from the 9% figure in 1970. Other graduates went on to social service and non-profit activities, secretarial, clerical, technical or scientific professions. One third of the class did not report their career activities after graduation. A present, 1978 graduates have been contacted about their own plans, again with a disappointing

response. The parents of those students will be contacted again in June for a more detailed survey. "We probably hear more from the people that go away happy," Mr. Johansson continued. "The product is hard to gauge."

Other comparable schools have similarly comparable placement and counseling offices, but the OCC stresses counseling to a



Career counsellors Peg Rotundo and Steve Johansson (Seale)

greater extent. Discussing these differences, Mr. Johansson notes that "Colby has one full-time person. At Bowdoin they have four people who wear different hats - the director is also in charge of the student center and another member is in charge of the senior center. Trinity has two, Amherst has one, Wesleyan has two. Everyone is doing career counseling now. Big schools still have a pretty big placement function. We get students to the point where they place themselves."

Outside of summer jobs and internship experiences, the OCC

hosts recruiters to interview potential employees from among the student body. One problem in this type of activity is that a diverse group of occupations cannot be adequately represented. An OCC handbook on the subject reports that "Unfortunately, only the very large profit-making organizations are able to anticipate months in advance their

needs for college graduates. Because smaller organizations...cannot predict future needs this accurately, college recruiting visits from these groups are unrealistic.

"The large profit-making organizations that typically visit include non-technical business and industrial organizations...Companies interested in hiring for research and development, production, and finance do not usually recruit liberal arts students directly from college."

Mr. Johansson recognizes this as a problem and hopes for "more

College Attendance Costs Continue Sharp Rise

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The costs involved in attending college have escalated tremendously over the past four years, particularly in the areas of tuition and the cost of textbooks. When the class of '79 came to Bates in the fall of 1975 as freshmen, tuition was \$4650. The next year this figure rose to \$4950. It increased dramatically the next year to \$5360, and rose to \$5935 for this academic year. These

charges pertain to students who reside on campus.

According to the 1975-1976 catalog, students who did not attend the two semesters prior to short term were charged a \$435 short term fee. Today, the extra short term fee is \$584, an increase of \$149 over the four years.

The 1975-1976 catalog also suggested \$150 as an approximate figure for the cost of

(Continued on Page 21)

Security Men Don Uniforms And Improve Operations

(September 21, 1977)

by David Soley

One of a multitude of surprises witnessed by returning faculty and students this year is the presence of four uniformed security guards along with a specially marked vehicle. The

decision to purchase the official apparel followed several years of pressure from deans to give the campus more of a feeling of safety.

Trouble in the past, according to President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, has made it clear that Bates needs "more outside

Faculty-Student Dining Plan Announced

(September 15, 1978)

Dean Carignan announced the inauguration of a new College-sponsored program of Faculty-Student dining to begin the week of September 18. Citing increased interest on the part of students and faculty to have lunch or dinner together and the

desireability or facilitating contact between students and faculty outside the classroom, the Dean noted that "this program will provide one more context in which the dialogue between students and faculty can occur, attesting to the essential continuum of learning and living

which must be one of the hallmarks of a residential college such as Bates."

The procedure for using this program will be relatively simple. A student wishing to invite a member of the Faculty to breakfast, lunch, or dinner, must register with the secretary in the Coordinator of Student Activities' Offices. The name of the Faculty person will be registered as well as the student(s) who will be dining. A Faculty-Student dining pass will be issued at that time. It will be handed to the Commons personnel on entry to Memorial Commons. Each member of the faculty is limited to one meal in Commons per week.

Dean Carignan concluded by stating that he hoped "that the new residential arrangements, particularly the House Councils, would provide structures that encouraged the use of this new Faculty-Student Dining Program."

WRJR Develops Into Viable Radio Station

By Mark Baer

In the last four years, the Bates radio station, WRJR, has undergone a series of major changes. Four years ago, WRJR was located in the basement of Pettigrew Hall in small, and generally unorganized, quarters. Most students considered the station a joke, not surprising considering that the station did not reach the whole of the campus. The station was on the air for only about 8 hours a day and did not air long term special broadcasts.

Today, WRJR is located in the back of Alumni House. The station has acquired new equipment that allows for the broadcast to be heard within a ten mile radius. The new studios are well organized and the station stays on the air 18 hours a day on the average. Personnel has also increased to about 50 disc-jockeys and ten newpersons.

Bill Bogle, outgoing general manager of WRJR admits that the old WRJR was, "unpredictable," and consisted of a poor regular schedule. "There were frequent breakdowns and very little news," added Bogle. He commented that the big changes resulted in a much better and larger reception in the city of Lewiston as well as in the Bates community. Bogle pointed to some of the new programming that the station has incorporated into its schedule since last year including baseball, football and basketball games.

of a divergent representation. We have a lot of insurance companies. We like them to come because they hire people, but we'd like to get more banking and retail concerns." To further this end, the OCC staff will be working this summer on attracting such recruiters.

To get an idea of how Bates compares to other schools in the realm of placement services, the *Student* spoke with Mr. Michael Powers, a recruiter with URALCO, while he was on campus recently.

"Interviewing is handled about the same at most schools," Mr. Powers, who knows both sides of the coin having graduated from college only two years ago, explained. "Most try to get an impression of what we think about interviewees. This company would rather not explicitly tell them, but they get a general idea." Mr. Powers advocates "an effective system to focus you to generalities," the same type of program the OCC now follows. "To stay general, I feel, is best." Still, he believes a career counseling program can become overly stressed. "As far as an active role, I feel the most important thing they can do is diversify the number of courses and programs." Leaving college is "a traumatic experience. There's a whole world out there. Your options are almost limitless, and you have to handle it without a guidance counselor or a college course guide."

In the future, Director Johansson hopes that his office will "grow to the point where there are so many people in internships that we have to hire somebody just to do internship programs." He also wants to acquire audio/visual material to use for such things as practice interviews, and hopes to appeal to corporations to fund such materials.

The administration, he feels, has been supportive of the OCC, though "some ways are pretty subtle. I think the president and Jim Carignan have been extremely supportive of what we're doing."

Mr. Johansson concluded by explaining "one of the biggest favors you could do us is to get people to stop thinking of us as a placement function."

"When people make the transition from school to work it is dramatic step. We're trying to make it as smooth, anxiety-free, and effective as we can."

visibility" to dissuade potential difficulties. Reynolds cited rashes of harassments occurring within the last five years and emphasized that last year a valuable tapestry and oriental rug were stolen from Chase Hall. Professional gangs of thieves are suspected of being involved in

numerous cases of missing bicycles and television sets. A new parcel of land behind the hospital and the Mount David area are also deemed especially vulnerable to unwanted intruders. They may think twice, however, upon seeing an of-

(Continued on Page 39)





Susan Kalma, Health Services Coordinator (Weistuch)

New Nurse Practitioner Revitalizes Health Service

by Joline Goulet
Senior Reporter

Upperclassmen returning to Bates this fall may have noticed that in addition to the usual summer refurbishing, one building on campus was renamed. The Campus Avenue building which has served the college as the "Infirmery" for so long now bears the name "Health Service." This change may seem insignificant, but it symbolizes both an important advance in the health care available to Bates students and, more generally, a new philosophy in the health sciences.

The Student recently interviewed Susan Kalma, Bates' new Coordinator of Health Service. Ms. Kalma is a family nurse-practitioner, trained in physical assessment and differential diagnosis. A native of

Vermont, she received a B.S. in Biology from Mt. Holyoke College. She went on to teach Biology in a high school, and earned a Master of Arts in Teaching. She also taught emotionally disturbed adolescents at the Yale Psychiatric Institute, and worked as a volunteer for Planned Parenthood. Ms. Kalma then attended the Yale School of Nursing, which offers a three-year program in which college graduates without nursing

basic physical, or "sports check-up" as she prefers to call it, with a test of the cardio-vascular system. While she explained that the check-up is hardly a complete physical examination, she emphasized that a serious heart problem can now be detected, where before it would have gone unnoticed.

Ms. Kalma plans to utilize her teaching experience as well as her medical training. She hopes to invite speakers to the campus and is currently planning a



Bates College Infirmery (Ginn)

Short Freshman Orientation Deemed Flawed

(October 2, 1975)

by Barbara Braman

This year freshman orientation ran two full days and then carried many of its activities on into the first week of classes. In the past it has always lasted four days (Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday), before classes began again on Wednesday. This shortened period was not entirely the result of complaints heard in previous years, the consensus then being that orientation was too long. In fact, next year we will be back on the more traditional four day period.

The length of orientation depends upon the Calendar, Dean Isaacson explained. It is a matter of fitting it in after Labor Day weekend so that we start neither too early nor too late and so that it doesn't alter the length of the semester nor interfere with either Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. Also it must begin on a Saturday, which makes it easier for the freshmen's parents to drive them up here. The Freshman Orientation Committee, which is headed by Dean Carignan, chooses the dates, but these have to be cleared by the Curriculum-Calendar Committee which checks to see if there is any interference. This year they were confronted by several problems of interference and the decision was made to try a shorter period of time. Only two major changes were made in the scheduling. First, the department meetings were held during the first week of classes, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Secondly, there was an "Activity Fair" to replace the lectures given by the heads of the various organizations on campus.

After questioning several freshmen it was evident that the general consensus was that orientation was too short and too rushed. They spoke somewhat wistfully of "a day to settle in", free days, and opportunities to meet more freshmen on a more

social level. Suggestions for improvement ranged from an Orientation dance for freshmen only, to a field day with some planned activities, something which has been a part of orientation in the past, but was not a part of this year's proceedings. Generally, it was felt that the event should be longer and more social.

The Departmental meetings were felt to be quite worthwhile. "I got to know the teachers' faces", one frosh reports. But the scheduling was less than perfect: "It kept you awful busy in a week when you were busy enough anyhow." It was felt that scheduling department meetings after classes during the first week made them more difficult to attend. There were some suggestions for less formal

meetings with the professors — departmental Coffeehouses, perhaps.

The Activity Fair came into being because there was literally no place to hold the sort of lecture program that there has been in the past. The freshman class has grown too big for Chase Lounge. Dean Isaacson wished to retain a certain measure of informality and so the idea of having an Activity Fair was born.

It was not overly successful. Most of the freshmen we spoke with didn't really know what was going on, or what they were signing up for, or even that such an Activity Fair had existed. Perhaps greater publicity would help or maybe it would be better if it were an integral part of orientation, like the old lecture program.

But all is well that ends well, and it seems that for all its flaws freshman orientation succeeded in making people feel "much better." "Basically," one girl said, "I really enjoyed freshman orientation."

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Susan Kalma's special training enables her to assume many of the responsibilities previously reserved for doctors. Not only will students benefit from immediate attention in many cases where, under the old system, they would have been told to return hours later to see a doctor; but the doctors will now be freer to devote their attention to more serious problems. Ms. Kalma has also augmented the

"support and discussion group" dealing with the early college experience. She feels that health care at Bates has undergone a "whole change in philosophy," and hopes that it will become "more and more a part of the whole spirit of Bates — and that is education." The Student wishes her the best of luck.

Note: The discussion group on stresses in college will be held in the Special Seminar Room (Chase Hall), Mon., Sept. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Free Lunch Founded To Provide Creative Writing

(October 30, 1975)

by Barbara Braman

"Free Lunch" is the newest publication on campus. It is a literary magazine, like the "Garnet," but designed to deal with a larger selection of material.

This is not meant to be a criticism of the "Garnet," but the "Garnet" has limited itself in the past. By sticking to its formal glossy look it has had to steer away from longer prose and more frequent editions (it would probably be too expensive). Therefore, "The Garnet" has primarily consisted of poetry, with perhaps a few scraps of arty prose sketches thrown in. For what it is the "Garnet" does a fine job. But it is not, nor does it profess to be representative of the sort of thought or creative writing that goes on at Bates. "Free Lunch" was called into being to try to fill the gap.

The first "Free Lunch" appeared last Friday. It had several fairly lengthy prose pieces, some poetry, and a plea for more contribution. The problem with the first "Free Lunch" seems to have been that they didn't have enough contributions from which to choose. They rejected one piece entirely, postponed a second to the next edition (because of length) and published everything else they

got.

It was not without bright moments — Jack Barnett's poem on Keith Carreino is rather nice and the "editorial" was silly enough to be amusing. So, the first "Free Lunch" should not be dealt with too harshly or too cynically. I am sure people realize what precisely it is about. It has great potential. But it can't be anything at all without strong student support.

By Lori Borst

During the past four years, one has seen a broad range of theater productions tread the boards of Schaeffer Theater. Comedy and tragedy — both faces of the drama mask have shone down from the stage. There have been works representing several countries and several eras. Some have been better than others but all have added to the cultural growth of the campus and its population.

The fall of 1975 saw the presentation of "Tango," a philosophical farce by Slawomir Mroczek and directed by Martin Andrucki, newly appointed chairman of the Theater and Speech Department. This play appeared to tell the worn tale of



Professor Geoffrey Law and student Bob Behringer in their roles in a short term production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "H.M.S. Pinafore." "Pinafore" was presented to coincide with the 100th anniversary of its original opening night.

Bates College Theater Productions Include Wide Range Of Performances

a young man rebelling against his parents. The twist comes in that he objects, not to parental discipline, but to their lack of conventional morals or values. Tormented by his parents' Bohemian lifestyle, the young man resorts to violence with results that are "hilarious — and appalling." Charles Sullivan and Lee Kennett Paige led the cast which saw the debut of Jennifer Worden, with help from Chaplain Garvey MacLean and theater professor Norman Dodge.

"Moonchildren," the December production was followed in February by a familiar piece, "Dracula," the 1926 Broadway adaptation of the nineteenth century novel by Bram Stoker in which Bella Lugosi made his fame. Martin Andrucki

directed this history of the "King of Vampires" starring Garvey MacLean in the title role. The cast also included Gary Davis, Russian professor, Bobbi Birkmeier, and David Hough.

Michael Nash, a new professor in the department, directed a presentation of Frank Wedekind's "Spring's Awakening" in March. This play, starring Susan Wanbaugh and Stephan Yank, dealt with adolescent children "coming of age" in a boarding school, complete with murder, suicide, and sex.

March was also the month of three theater majors' thesis productions. Strindberg's "The Stronger" was the "tortured encounter" between two women — one who never spoke and one who talked incessantly. This psychological work attempted to portray the inner communication between the two and to decide who is "The Stronger." "Scenes from Shakespeare," a collection of short excerpts from the master's plays, and "Zoo Story" by Albee rounded out the evening.

The 1976 theater season began with "No Trifling with Love" by Alfred de Musset, a "tale of romance and nostalgia" which also carried a realistic viewpoint. The final outcome suggests "love is not to be trifled with; it is up to us to decide why." The cast, which included Susan Wanbaugh, Stephan Yank, and Joe Phaneuf, was directed by Michael Nash.

Shakespeare returned to Schaeffer Theater in the December production of "Comedy of Errors," the story of twin brothers and their servants who are involved in a hilarious mix-up. David Hough and Bobbi Birkmeier were cast in the lead roles in this play directed by Andrucki.

"Private Lives," a Noel Coward comedy of manners, was the next show by the theater department. This is the story of a divorced couple (David Hough, Janice Camp) newly remarried to other people (Bobbi Birkmeier, Geoff McCarthy) who find themselves honeymooning in

adjacent suites. Andrucki also directed this sophisticated and entertaining three act play.

On a more serious note, the April production was Ulrich Plenzdorf's "The New Sorrows of Young W," a German play directed by Michael Nash, his last play at Bates. The story, starring Joe Phaneuf and Jennifer Worden, dealt with an eighteen-year-old "hippy freak" in the last year of his life and his relationship with Charley, a young teacher.

In December of 1977, the curtain rose on "Jimmy Shine." This production, by Murray Schisgal, told the story of Jimmy and his high school friends as they prepare to separate after graduation. Jimmy's life is torn by career concerns and problems with relationships. Michael Zajchowski debuted in the title role, supported by Joe Phaneuf, Barbara Jill Dort, and Bobbi Birkmeier. This play also marked the first production at Bates by Larry Loonin, a new addition to the theater staff.

Two student directed plays took the stage in January for a new type of entertainment. These two one-acts were performed "in the round" where the audience sat on rises on the stage with the rest of the theater blocked off. "Ludlow Fair" directed by Lori Smith, dealt with two women (Barbara Jill Dort, Jean Wilson) sharing an apartment and coping with loneliness. Lisa DiFranza's production of "Home Free" told the story of a brother and sister (Dave DeCastro, Michele Livermore) involved in an incestuous relationship in which the sister is six months pregnant. Both live in a fantasy world with imaginary friends. Both plays were written by Lanford Wilson.

The setting turned in March to Russia at the turn of the century as Bates College presented Anton Chekov's "Three Sisters." The Serghyevna sisters (Janice Camp, Lissa Styles, and Bobbi Birkmeier) all desire to go to Moscow but they are imprisoned by their self-created

(Continued on page 20)

Hubcaps Appear On Television

(January 12, 1979)

By Lori Borst

Another facet of the Bates community became noteworthy over Christmas vacation. The Hubcaps, our own flashbacks to the fifties, eclipsed the public eye when they appeared on the Holiday Star Telethon for Cerebral Palsy on December 30 and 31.

The telethon, which was a nationally televised event, carried segments of local programming. WMTW-TV, Channel 8 in Poland Springs, Maine, was in need of local talent

to fill their time on air. In mid-December, Jean Weymouth of the Cerebral Palsy Center in Augusta contacted Rob Cohen, leader of the Hubcaps, asking them to audition for the telethon. The sole available audition time came on Saturday, December 16, the last day of finals week. The group, which hadn't played together for a month, hurriedly arranged rehearsal times around finals schedules. Saturday morning arrived finding two Hubcaps in 8:00 finals after which a last minute rehearsal was staged. The musicians then piled themselves and their

equipment into cars and headed for Channel 8 studios.

The studio itself is housed in the servants' quarters of the old Poland Springs Hotel, which dates back to the nineteenth century. Upon arrival, the band members quickly unloaded equipment and wound their way through the narrow hallways to the broadcasting room. The audition was held by Townsend Southerland, producer of the telethon. Mr. Southerland's specialty is producing telethons all across the nation. While the band set up and prepared to perform their rehearsed numbers, Southerland requested a list of the Hubcaps' repertoire from which he randomly chose songs for the group to audition. Despite this sudden turn of events and the absence of one group member with a finals conflict, the Hubcaps auditioned well. Southerland offered the greasers the job as house band for the full 21 hours of the telethon. Due to the proximity of the performance to New Year's Eve, the offer was declined. Arrangements were made for the Hubcaps to play between 11:00 p.m. and 3:00 a.m. on the night of December 30.

On the 29th, band members

(Continued on page 21)



The Hubcaps

Notable Speakers From A Variety Of Fields Lecture At Bates

by Lori Borst

During the past four years, Bates has provided a variety of speakers from many walks of life, who demonstrate many different ideas. This selection ranged from political candidates to members of the academic world to people in the entertainment fields. All have provided some unique addition to the campus consciousness.

The fall of 1975 witnessed the arrival of Senator Julian Bond from Georgia who spoke on the political scene in the United States with special emphasis on the position of blacks in this system. Senator Bond remarked that though victories had been gained, conditions for blacks were basically unchanged. The black infant mortality rate was higher, the average black salary was lower, and blacks died seven years earlier than the average white man. He looked to the next president to eliminate poverty through income and wealth distribution.

Also at Bates in October was Sean Kelly, editor of *The National Lampoon*. Mr. Kelly

addressed the audience as to the purposes of satire and the intention of *The National Lampoon*, which he claimed to be "to offend and outrage its readers" in an attempt to force them "to reflect on attitudes previously held dear, and perhaps even change them." There was, however, a potential transformation of idealism into cynicism. The speech was peppered with many humorous remarks, winning over the crowd in Chase Hall.

Through the deep snows of January, Democratic presidential candidate Sargent Shriver came to Bates on his campaign trail. Shriver stressed his disassociation with the elective government and emphasized his executive experience in his law firm. To him, the "trust in our public officials" emerged as the most important issue of the election. Shriver called for volunteers though he remained unclear as to his chances for victory. When the subject of the economy was broached, Shriver discussed a plan he had formulated which

election was as a link between his father and people closer to his age. In a question and answer period, Ford emphasized his father's honesty, integrity, and leadership. He next addressed himself to voter apathy and urged everyone to go to the polls. "Regardless of who you vote for, please vote. We would like to see the young people really turning out on November 2."

February marked the first lecturer to visit under the auspices of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program. William Thompson, an architect and environmental psychologist spoke on the connection between man and his society and the effects of homes and dwellings on relationships and community growth. Americans are "suffering from an alienation of choice — there are just too many options," he stated. "We should focus our lives into smaller areas."

This was also the month of Black Arts Week during which Dr. Benjamin Mays, a Bates graduate, spoke to the students. The 83-year-old president of Morehouse University in Atlanta, Georgia, spoke on his support of Jimmy Carter.

The entertainment industry was represented in March in the person of Michael O'Donahue, head writer for NBC's Saturday Night Live. Mr. O'Donahue, once an editor of *The National Lampoon*, lectured on "TV, crank letters, and greed" in a humorous speech which "shocked some and offended others." His steady stream of one-liners touched on problems of censorship which he objected to as relative to the situation.

October of 1977 proved to be a busy month opening with a lecture by Herb Graff, head curator of the Brooklyn Film Archives. His lecture and film shows dealt with the many great moments in films.

The Middle East conflict became a topic of discussion in a lecture by Bill Gerson, a member of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Committee. Mr. Gerson saw an "immediate urgency for a peaceful situation." The present situation witnessed a movement from conventional weapons to more sophisticated sy stems which would result in more civilian casualties. The threat of nuclear war was also imminent. Mr. Gerson suggested that an American determination



William Thompson

for a resolution of the situation was the critical element needed for peace.

South Africa became the next point of interest in October when Theo Vorster, consul for information at the South African consulate in New York visited Bates at the request of the Government Club. Vorster attacked the media for their "irresponsible reporting and distorting of the issue." The consul defined "apartheid" as "ethnic democracy" and vehemently refuted claims of discrimination in South Africa. He feared conflicts in this country would result in military dictatorships (Uganda, Nigeria). Vorster insisted that South Africa wanted a gradual evolution to an equitable state where the most qualified applicant would get the job regardless of race. "We are ready and willing to hear many answers and assess them as to their merits, but we will never listen to white suicide."

November saw the arrival of Delaware Senator Joseph Biden who discussed the United States position on South Africa. The problem of Americans viewing South Africa is that they know little of the history and the current atmosphere. When asked about the usefulness of the arms embargo, Biden viewed it as useless in the short term. An isolationist approach regarding South Africa can only lead to the "downfall of a country." When questioned as to the future of South Africa, Biden replied "I see a major racial blood bath — armed revolution."

Four star General William Westmoreland, the former commander of the United States forces in Vietnam, spoke to a crowded audience in the Chapel in November on the lessons Americans can learn from involvement in Vietnam. "There are vulnerabilities in our national system." Westmoreland felt that

the public was misled by the media. "Television had a profound psychological impact. I don't think Americans were as opposed to the war as the media led us to believe." The general remarked that the U.S. should have left Vietnam in 1964. "In the end, we deserted an ally. I don't take any pride in the way we handled Vietnam. The war was a shameful, tragic blunder." Westmoreland offered a hope that, "Someday, but not soon, history will put Vietnam in accurate perspective."

In March of 1978, Armin H. Meyer, retired senior diplomat, spoke on the subject of the Middle East. Mr. Meyer had been an ambassador to Lebanon, Iran, and Japan. He believed that the Israelis were committed to withdrawal. "It's foolish to hold onto land with a predominantly Arab population." When queried as to the possibility of peace, Meyer replied, "No, I think the situation there will never be resolved." Iran's role in the Middle East conflict was determined as being either helpful or detrimental due to their sophisticated army and their control over oil flow to the United States.

The lectures scheduled for the 1978-79 year began in September with a speech on "Subliminal Seduction" by Dr. Wilson Bryan Key. This dealt with advertisers' use of secondary images inside their ads to increase their effectiveness. These images include sexual scenes, screaming faces, skulls and monsters and appear to have a strong effect on the unconscious viewer.

This was also the month of the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, William Dyal, President of Inter-American Foundation. This organization is concerned with people who want to move toward self-reliance and can handle the responsibility. Their funds go to aid small industries,

(Continued on page 21)



Father Daniel Berrigan

(Seale)

was purported to cover all the nation's current economic problems. Shriver also took a firm anti-abortion stand.

The 1976-77 academic year opened in October with a campaign stop by the then relatively unknown Jimmy Carter. In a standing room only crowd in Schaeffer Theater, Mr. Carter based much of address on his position as a "Georgia peanut farmer." Carter blasted the Ford government for the increase in welfare rolls and for massive waste and fraud in the Medicaid system. If elected, the governor promised to balance the budget and to create an atmosphere of honesty and trust surrounding the federal government.

Darrell Martinie, also known as The Cosmic Muffin, spoke to Bates students on the subject of astronomy and astrology. This psychological astronomer who rests on an impressive collection of Masters degrees, has a syndicated radio show in which he predicts the effects of the stars. Martinie invited skepticism of astrology but thought it should receive the same respect as psychology. He explained that

man doesn't know why planets affect our lives; he just knows what effects they do have. "I'm not trying to make non-believers into believers; I just want you to be non-non-believers."

In a final attempt before election day, Mike Ford spoke to approximately 250 students in Chase Lounge. His role in the



Senator Edmund Muskie

Variety And Entertainment

Key Words In Chase Hall Committee Concerts



Southern Rocker Dickie Betts performing at Bates College

by Kathy Skilling

The last four years of Bates concerts have shown variety not only in musical styles, but also in entertainment personalities. In chronicling these years, there are stories which illustrate some of the personalities as well as difficult moments in promoting a concert.

Leo Kottke packed the Chapel in the fall of '75. One show was sold out before the show, the second sold out at the door. The only problem was that Kottke was not informed that he was playing two shows until he was enroute from the airport to Bates. This information did not find Kottke enthusiastic. An anonymous CHC member proceeded to take him out and "loosen him up" with Jack Daniels. Leo Kottke was soon more than happy to play two shows.

During the bitter cold Winter Carnival of the same school year, Orleans played at the Central Maine Youth Center, downtown. Liv Taylor opened up alone, on acoustic guitar. He did not receive a good reception. The crowd wanted to hear Orleans, and Taylor's lonely presence on the massive stage did not work.

Orleans started off with slow material, but decided to rock and roll and got out the electric guitars after "Dance With Me." Audience reaction was poor, with only 300 Batesians attending. There was a large financial loss.

Part of the staging collapsed previous to the performance when a forklift operator rammed into the stage. After the concert, the same operator had an incident which incapacitated the forklift. The CHC members then had to carry and lift the staging from the concert hall to the equipment truck without benefit of any hydraulic truck extensions.

The fall of '76 saw three concerts in the chapel. Trent Arterberry opened for The Outer Space Band who played a combination of "jazz, rock, and fusion." John Payne and Minstral also played that fall. The biggest concert event of the fall was the Aztec-Two-Step concert with the Chris Rhodes Band as an opening act. Aztec-Two-Step was still the acoustic duo of Rex Fowler and Neal Shulman.

Winter Carnival '77 included a concert with Robert Palmer and Ace. The concert was held in the

Alumni Gymnasium. After unloading Ace's huge wardrobe and lugging it all the way around the gym and into the dressing room, Ace threatened not to play. They were dissatisfied with the women's locker room which was intended for their use as a dressing room. After re-loading half of the wardrobe back on the truck, the concert director succeeded in calming the band members down and persuaded them to play.

The show itself was good, but the Bates students were not enthusiastic.

The following fall, Aztec-Two-Step returned with a band to an enthusiastic Bates crowd in the Chapel. Robin Lane opened with her Reggae influenced acoustic folk, and was enjoyed by all. The concert verged on selling out and the biggest problem was keeping the groupies off of Rex Fowler.

February '78 brought a blizzard to the Northeast and a host of problems surrounding the appearance of Dickie Betts, sans Roy Buchannon. The staging and a Fender Rhodes piano were stuck in Boston due to the inclement weather. Unable to rent a Fender piano, which Buchannon requires in his technical rider, CHC purchased one. At 4:00 word was received confirming that Buchannon would not show up. He said that he was snowed in in Hanover, N.H. where he and Betts had played a concert at Dartmouth the night before. CHC offered to fly him up, drive him up, anything to get him to Bates College, but he declined. Betts and his road crew arrived with no difficulty. Bett's road crew knew that Buchannon would not show, but CHC had the Fender piano in their possession before final confirmation was received.

He arrived, practiced on the Parker piano, showered, and was off to explore. He attended the football game, the volleyball tournament, and caught a dorm barbecue. The concert was great, with three encores, but the turn-out was poor.

CHC sponsored Dave Brubeck with the Concert/Lecture Committee in November. This was Brubeck's second attempt at touring with his sons rounding out the quartet. It was the biggest jazz event of the year in Maine. Brubeck packed the Chapel and participated in radio and T.V. interviews. The New Brubeck Quartet has again split up, with the sons doing individual work and work with Larry Coryell.

Two weeks ago, Southside Johnny and The Asbury Jukes came to the Bates Alumni Gymnasium. The Fools opened up. Perhaps the less said about the Fools, the better. General consensus indicates that the Fools played their part. Southside's performance was excellent. The Miami Horns put on a good show, with La Bamba and his trombone stealing part of the show. The band played for two hours non-stop, doing almost everything off all three of their albums.

Power problems required the

installation of electrical apparatus just prior to the show and someone broke into the Fools' dressing room through the ceiling. The concert was a success, though, with the audience on their feet throughout the concert.

CHC has started small concerts in Fiske which are BYOB. Jaime Brockett and The Rudy Toot Band from Nederland, Colorado shook Fiske at Winter Carnival. A rowdy time was had by all, ending with Jaime and CHC out at Sambo's until 5:00 a.m., and Jaime sacked out in Rand for the night.

Chuck Kruger was up in February. The well known Maine performer put on a good show, backing some CHC members in their version of "Sh-Boom." After the show, Chuck tobogganed and got in a few good throws at a snow-ball fight.

Ski team members from Bates who were at the Dartmouth concert the previous evening mentioned that Betts "blew Roy away."

Dickey Betts was very obliging to the situation. He played two and one half hours straight through. He started with material off of his "Dickey Betts and Great Southern" album, and moved on to some of his classic work. He played "Melissa," "In Memory of Elizabeth Reed," and a thirty-five minute rendition of "Jessica." The audience was held spellbound by Betts and Betts was spellbound by the quantity of snow.

This past school year started off in September with a return by Livingston Taylor and his band. Liv was psyched to play here and made himself at home.

THEATER PRODUCTIONS

boredom. The cast was rounded out by Geoffrey Law, history professor, Steve Barrett, and James Cain in this Andrucki production.

Short term of 1977-78 provided a wealth of entertainment both in and out of the theater department. The Theater Production Workshop class staged two one act absurdist plays. "The Lesson" by Ionesco was directed by Joe Phaneuf and presented the gradual killing of a student's desire to learn because of didactic teaching methods in a highly symbolic murder scene. Roles were played by Steve Barrett, Barbara Jill Dort, and Jan Camp. "Chicago" by Sam Shepherd dealt with a man's attempt to explain life through philosophy. Director Lisa DiFranza's cast was headed by James Cain and Janet Crist. The Workshop's major work was the staging of "Exhausting the Possibilities," an original play by Larry Loonin. This play, a collection of 40 short scenes, related the concerns of the tumultuous decade of the sixties. It "exhausted the possibilities of various American dreams and nightmares, hopes and realities."

Another short term presentation, not under the auspices of the theater department, was a student production of Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore." Directed by senior theater major, Bobbi Birkmeier, it was presented on the 100th anniversary of its original opening night. The music for the operetta was led by Mrs. Scott, chairman of the Music Department, and Ian Horne. This musical relates the history of Captain Corcoran (Bob Behringer) and his daughter (Kate Megargle) who loves and is loved by a common seaman

(Brian Fitzgerald) but is being courted by the First Lord of the Admiralty (Geoffrey Law). This 19th century piece laughs at "Victorian class consciousness, government, and the general foibles of people."

Gogol's "The Marriage" opened this year's season of the theater with a study of the follies of courting and matchmaking in Russia at the turn of the century. It is the story of a shy young man (Brendan McManus) who is pushed toward marriage with Agafya (Michele Livermore) by the village matchmaker and the man's friend (Hilary Rankin, Tim Hillman). The ensuing action made for a night of lively entertainment in Andrucki's production.

In December one witnessed the staging of "Beyond the Horizon," a Eugene O'Neil play, by Paul Kuritz, a new professor in the department. This tragic story of a New England family portrays the realization of their hopes and dreams but never the fulfillment. Adm Sharaf, Tim Hillman, Barbara Jill Dort, and Susan Wanbaugh headed the cast of characters.

Senior Lisa DiFranza directed a version of John Spurling's modern play "MacRune's Guevara" in February. Edward Hotel (Steve Barrett) finds on the walls of his new apartment

pencil sketches of the life of Che Guevara done by the previous tenant, MacRune (Tom Gough). The play depicts the life of Guevara (Adam Sharaf) as Hotel sets out to bring these sketches to life.

The latest presentation by the theater department was Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo," which portrays the life of the renowned 17th century scientist and astronomer. Galileo, played by professor Paul Kuritz, is torn between science and society, between the security and comfort of the established norm and the upheaval which comes from scientific discovery.

In reviewing the plays of the past four years, Martin Andrucki, chairman of the theater department, selected as the plays he considered most challenging. "Spring's Awakening," "Three Sisters," and "Galileo." When asked if he noted a pattern in the types of plays chosen, Andrucki remarked that the department hoped to offer a variety of styles and themes while they attempted to avoid the "old chestnuts." "I guess there's less Shakespeare than Bates has been used to in past years," he commented. "There is an emphasis on modern repertory theater with a reduced number of classical plays."

(Continued from page 18)

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NOTABLE SPEAKERS AT BATES

(Continued from page 19)

self-help housing, and other non-governmental sectors of a country.

Louis Jalbert of District 6-2 followed these two speakers in October with a lecture on "Taxes, Spending, and the Special Session." Jalbert, when asked his views on education, remarked that it should provide a "strong guidance and discipline for today's youth." He also stated that a tax limitation bill was preferable to the "indiscriminate slashing" which would result in a bill resembling California's Proposition 13.

Opening second semester, Ross F. Ralston visited Bates to talk about the "Kennedy Assassination." Mr. Ralston stated a belief that Oswald was innocent and the President was killed by a conspiracy. He charged the Warren Commission with being unfair and biased. He felt they failed to call many eyewitnesses, failed to view important photos taken at the scene, and disregarded the evidence of experts and any evidence inconsistent with the single gunman theory. Ralston criticized the Dallas Police for lax security and expressed the suggestion that Oswald's case was circumstantial evidence. His

focus turned to what he termed the "government cover-up after the assassination" — the loss of crucial files, the destruction of the original autopsy report.

"Sexual Unfolding — a Symposium on Human Sexuality" was presented to Bates through the lectures of Richard Hannenfelser and Carla Hansen. In this series of lectures and discussions, such topics as male/female role, homosexuality, and contraception were introduced. The two experts discussed the need to "bring sex out of the closet." They felt that academic institutions had the power to destroy human beings through an overemphasis on goals. The series ended with suggestions for promoting healthier attitudes toward relationships and sex.

In February, Senator Edmund Muskie, a Bates Graduate, returned to the campus to lecture on China. Senator Muskie had just returned from a tour previous to the normalization of relations. He remarked on the overwhelming crowds of uniformed citizens filling the streets. The priorities of the Chinese emerged as defense, trade and modernization, and the resolution of the Taiwan

situation. There is also the question of the Russian threat about which the senator described his hosts as being "paranoid." When questioned as to the effect normalization would have on Soviet-American relations, Muskie remarked that "in the long run" it might have beneficial effects. He also pointed out that the U.S. was not "abandoning" Taiwan as the original treaty contained no armed intervention agreement.

Other topics of discussion became health care and transportation in the United States.

In March, political activist Father Daniel Berrigan spoke to a large audience on "The Non-Violent Person in the Violent Society." Best known for his anti-Vietnam endeavors in the 60's, Berrigan expressed his views regarding the impending doom of mankind due to the unchecked growth of the military strength around the world. He

states that, "College isn't helping form ways to organize people to make a difference." He also cited isolated institutions such as Bates as having trouble dealing with problems by virtue of being a "rich person's college."

The past four years have witnessed a variety of speakers and a wide assortment of topics being presented to the Bates population. Each has added to the education and consciousness of the students.

HUBCAPS ON T.V.

(Continued from page 18)

from Maine, Massachusetts and as far away as Ohio congregated at Cohen's house for last minute rehearsals. Finally, it was the day of the 30th and the Hubcaps were ready for their television debut. They arrived at Poland Springs early only to find the studio locked and empty. Preparations for the telethon finally began when the sound man from Denver, who had never been in a television studio, arrived three hours late. Spectrum Music of Main Street, Lewiston, provided equipment for the group for only \$20; equipment which would normally run \$120 in rental fees.

Five minutes before scheduled

(Continued from page 16)

estimates that the costs of gas, fuel oil, and electricity will increase 25% next year over this year. These costs increased by 12% between this school year and the last.

air time, a sound check still had not been run on the sound system. Once checked, nothing worked and the Hubcaps' appearance was postponed until the system was readjusted. With the instruments ready and the musicians greased with three tubes of Brylcreem, the camera finally turned and the tri-state region saw the Hubcaps. Once on the air, performing such old favorites as Dion and the Belmonts' "Runaround Sue" and Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Goode," the group proved to be a success. After their first appearance, the Hubcaps were asked to remain for a second set. The phones started ringing with viewers making provisional pledges. One promised a donation if someone could name the artist who originally sang "Runaway." (It was Del Shannon.) Another pledged if the Hubcaps would perform "Runaround Sue" again. Other

local viewers called in just to talk to band members. Two Bates students pledged money to the cause, and local high schools called with job offers. The most interesting call of the evening came from Damariscotta from a Mr. George Harrison with an English accent who complimented the musicians and remarked that he hadn't heard that music for a long time. Our sources revealed that George Harrison of the Beatles does indeed have a house in Damariscotta. Studio reaction to the Hubcaps was infectious with the telephone operators clapping and swaying to the beat of the music. Townsend Southerland offered to mention the Hubcaps to a friend of his who is an agent in New York.

One member of the Hubcaps, when later asked his impressions of the evening, remarked, "The place was like a circus, but it was a unique experience."

COST INCREASE

supplies for a freshman per semester. Interestingly, this fee was lowered to \$100 the next year, and has remained at that level ever since.

The major price increases at the bookstore have occurred in the areas of paper goods. Petroleum based ink, paper costs, labor factors, and shipping and freight costs have attributed to these price rises. Products made of plastics have risen in price, also due to the use of petroleum. Prices are set by the publisher, and the bookstore must pay the return costs for any unsold books.

Bookstore employees ex-

plained that a book will increase in cost about \$1.00 every year. Cheap paperbacks will increase about 25c to 50c during that time.

Shirts are becoming more expensive every year because of cotton costs. The bookstore has no control over the cost of convenience items.

Food service costs increased 13% in 1978-1979 over the 1977-1978 school year. The cost increase between 1977-1978 and 1976-1977 was 8%. Costs increased by 6% between the 1976-1977 and 1975-1976 school years.

Bernard Carpenter, vice-president of business affairs,

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RESIDENTIAL LIFE POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition



Freshman Center in Smith Hall

(Seale)

Controversy Over Freshman Center Erupts

(March 17, 1977)

By Marguerite Jordan

"At this point we have made the decision to go ahead with the possibility that Smith Hall might be used as a Freshman Center." So spoke Dean Carignan at the Meeting with the President on Monday afternoon. President Reynolds, unable to attend because of illness, couldn't have said it better.

To an audience of about two hundred students, Dean Carignan defended and discussed the Administration's proposal to utilize Smith Hall as an experimental Freshman Center next year.

The meeting contrived after massive opposition was expressed through a petition signed by more than half the school, was promoted by President Reynolds and Free Lunch.

Major grievances cited by Free Lunch were: an experiment such as this will isolate the Freshman class, both those involved and those uninvolved with the plan. Also, it is unfair to upperclassmen who want to live in Smith next year. And, finally, they are concerned about the lack of input from the student body in this planning.

The rationale behind the proposal was explained by Dean Carignan. It is an attempt to do something about the less than significant relationship between advisors and students. Also, it is a more systematic recognition of the special needs that Freshman have. He went on to point out that there is a great "potential diversity" in the Freshman Class, but it doesn't get "nurtured" in our present system.

When questioned on this last aspect, the lessening of diversity in the Freshman class during the following three years, Dean Carignan was unable to cite any statistical evidence.

Regarding the alleged lack of information surrounding this plan, the Dean explained that the proposal had been sent before the R.A., the Proctor's Council, and another committee within the R.A. A student remarked that the presentation to the Proctor's Council seemed to be looking for a blessing rather than constructive discussion.

When asked "How do you think Freshmen can be more effectively introduced to life in this college, Dean Carignan stressed a programmatic structure that would "help students critically analyze their values." He went on to say "We learn from each other, if we're all carbon copies of each other then we don't learn much."

When several students suggested the possibility of a referendum to provide some input for the administration, Dean Carignan stated that the "Student body has no constituent power to determine residential life at Bates." Previously he had commented, "I'm not sure that simple votes on a complicated issue are that meaningful."

Other questions from the students represented the concern for an open campus. The Dean didn't "see this as an experiment that is designed to create an exclusiveness."

On the basis of this meeting, the controversy seems to be divided into two aspects. Primarily the idea of isolating Smith Hall for Freshmen, whatever the purpose, is objectionable. Secondly, Free

By Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

68 percent of 80 freshmen polled by *The Bates Student* on January 12 described their experience in the Smith Hall Freshman Center as being "enjoyable" thus far. The 80 students (43 male, 37 female) polled include both current residents of Smith as well as a number who chose to move out of the dormitory. Approximately 3/4 of the students polled specify that they requested placement in the Freshman Center.

A total of 35 percent of polled students claim never to have consulted their Junior Advisors for advice, while the plurality (44 percent) consult them twice a month or less.

The members of the class of 1982 who live in Smith are an

Lunch especially, is concerned about the lack of communication between the general student community and the administration.

Dean Carignan agreed that publicity attempts were not as thorough as they could have been, but he expressed a sincere desire to give Freshman an easier and more productive time to adjust at Bates.

Since this ties in with other housing procedures for next year, the decision on the issue must be made soon. It is hoped that the ideas expressed at this meeting will be considered in the final outcome.

(February 10, 1977)

By Rick Dwyer

During the Monday night meeting of the Representative Assembly, Deans Carignan and Isaacson presented plans which will turn Smith Hall into a Freshman Center next year.

Turning Smith into a Freshman Center will mean that the residence will be made up exclusively of freshmen, with the exception of the presence of Junior Advisors who will probably reside in the basement. Contrary to the past, however, Smith will be a coed dorm with men and women on alternating floors.

A dozen groups consisting of twelve freshmen (probably six men and six women), will each be combined with a Junior Advisor and a Faculty Advisor to make

Freshman Center Receives Favorable Rating In Survey

(January 19, 1979)

active group, indicated by the 74 percent who belong to campus clubs and organizations. The most popular of these is Chase Hall Committee. The activities represented in this sampling display a wide range of interests, from sports to the arts.

Many have cited "isolation" as a major fault of the Freshman Center. An interesting correlation is that 35 percent of the females polled know 26 or more upperclassmen, while only 19 percent of the males could testify to that fact. In actuality, nine females and four males have moved out of Smith to this date. Four of these students were from Smith Middle, and nine were from Smith North. Several students have also changed rooms within the three sections of the dorm. Most students met the greatest number of upperclassmen through participation in organizations.

Living in triples has posed a problem for some residents of Smith, particularly the females. While 58 percent of the males described their living situation as "doesn't bother me," only 22 percent of the females chose this response. 30 percent of the females, as opposed to only 12 percent of the males described the arrangement as being "tense," and 38 percent of them described it as "crowded," compared with 23 percent of their male counterparts. 47 percent of the males and 35 percent of the females describe triples as "fun." One girl writes that triples are "all right but only 'cause I get along with my roommates and they don't spend

a whole lot of time in the room." A few responses describe the use of two room suites as desirable.

41 percent of students responding to the poll say they "sometimes" interact with the other two sections of Smith, and 40 percent attest to socializing with all five floors (basement — fourth floor). Only 6 percent of those polled never interact with the other two sections. However, one male who mingles with one other floor other than his own, said "the dorm is not conducive to mixing with other freshmen. The dorm is poorly designed (ie: divided up into sections). Page should be used as a Freshman Center rather than Smith. The sections prohibit one from mingling with other freshmen." One girl from Smith South (where no students moved out), enthusiastically stated that her section "is close, so I guess that's why I really like the Freshman Center;" however, echoing the common female complaint, "very hard to meet upperclass girls!"

The majority of students involved in the survey feel that upperclassmen view Smith in a negative sense, with some citing that this view is unjust. One freshman describes it as "a cynical view with a lack of real knowledge." Words such as "badly," "isolated," "as the freshman Center — where the freshmen live," were used to describe what freshmen believe upperclassmen feel about Smith. One commented that "most upperclassmen avoid Smith. They feel that freshmen are immature and they do not wish

(Continued on page 25)

Smith To Go Coed — Plans Announced For A Freshman Center

(February 10, 1977)

By Rick Dwyer

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A dozen groups consisting of twelve freshmen (probably six men and six women), will each be combined with a Junior Advisor and a Faculty Advisor to make

up twelve individual advisory units. Exact details as to how the counseling function within these advisory units will be carried out are difficult to specify. Dean Carignan expressed the administration's role as, "developing avenues of communication, but not programming what happens." The advisors will be appointed by the Deans, not elected.

In introducing the plan, Dean Carignan noted that there has been a significant concern in recent years with the lack of exchange between students and faculty outside of the classroom. Under this plan students will be introduced to faculty members at the very beginning of their undergraduate experience. One way in which he viewed the new plan was as "an experiment to try to improve student-faculty relations."

With Smith becoming a coed dorm, about seventy-five spaces in other residences on campus, which are presently female spaces, will have to become male spaces. This will probably be accomplished by converting a sufficient number of female houses into male houses. One other viable alternative, which has not been completely ruled

out, would be to convert several female houses into coed houses. Dean Isaacson stated that the more extensive experience with coed housing this year has been a good one, with not much more damage occurring in coed houses than in female houses. Because of this positive experience with regards to coed housing, the option of converting female houses into coed houses has become more viable.

Dean Carignan expressed the need to experiment and try to do new things in residences. He stated early in his introductory remarks, "that a college that is trying to be better is willing to experiment." He enthusiastically added that this was, "an opportunity to try something very exciting."

The deans will be sending out a report to the faculty which will explain the plan to them. Plans to convert Smith into a Freshman Center will proceed unless there is overwhelming disapproval expressed by the faculty.

In their closing comments the deans expressed their willingness to listen to any student who feels he has any valuable input to contribute to the planning of the new Freshman Center.

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New "Head Proctor System" Includes Communication Improvement

(November 17, 1977)

The old proctorial system consisted of several students, representing various areas on the campus. The process of choosing the proctors was by a popular vote by the students on campus. This process eliminated qualified people who were not popular or out-going, but would have made excellent proctors. This system was not very ef-

fective because of the lack of communication, and the quantity of diverse opinions that were presented at the meetings. Therefore, nothing of any significance was ever accomplished.

The administration decided that a new system of proctoring was necessary because the old system left no room for the improvement of communication

or for soliciting solutions to problems on the Bates campus.

The head proctorial system was instigated and proposed by the administration. Their purposes for initiating the program were to improve communications between the deans and students through a liaison, to have a forum to discuss important issues affecting the campus, and to lessen dorm damage.

The head proctorial system is not too different from the previous system; it differs only in the fact that it involves more effective responsibilities and procedures for the carrying out of policies that affect the community at Bates.

The new system has potential because the students themselves are very optimistic about the system. The reasons for this optimism vary in degree with each head proctor. Some of the reasons were as follows: some wanted to have more influence on administrative policies and experience in administrative policies. Other gave intrinsic reasons for wanting to be head proctor; for example, counseling students when they have problems at Bates and stimulating participation among the students in their area.

Some of the head proctors had expectations that were not met, whereas others were totally pleased with the results of the

new proctorial system. Some of the expectations that were affirmative were to form a liaison between the students and the deans, and to encourage students to come to them for advice. However, because people had diverse opinions, some head proctors felt that the work load could be too much, some expected less work, etc. Other head proctors had general ideas, because they didn't know what to expect from the new system. On the whole, most felt that anything would be an improvement.

Some of the responsibilities involved are very demanding and cumbersome. The degrees of difficulty vary depending on the area where the head proctor is located. The responsibilities of the head proctor are: to serve as a referral agent, especially in cases of emotional problems, to be a resource person whom proctors and residents could consult, and to assist proctors in cases of emergency. Other duties that the head proctors have include: to be responsible for the security system of the residential system including the receptionists system where it applies, to attend frequent regular meetings with the Deans of Students and ad hoc meetings whenever the need arises, and to report on these meetings to the other proctors. Also, head

proctors act as a liaison between the administration and students in such matters as general academic atmosphere on campus, the social and cultural milieu, student attitudes, student conduct in public areas, etc.

The head proctors have been very reluctant to disclose the privileges that they have received. However, through my inquiries I elicited the ones that follow: money, choice of any room in the area that they are responsible for, private phones, and intrinsic privileges by helping people and gaining their respect.

Most of the head proctors believe that the students profit more from the new system than from the previous one, because the students' opinions are voiced more effectively. Also, it eliminates or lessens the tendency for ambiguous and trivial conversation to arise, therefore more work is accomplished with the new system. The head proctorial system also stimulates more productive communication and participation among the students and deans.

Most of the head proctors and deans concur that the new proctorial system should be continued because it has a lot of potential for improving communication and participation on the Bates campus.

by C.J.M.

Dean Carignan Announces "Resident Assistant" System

(February 10, 1978)

The Office of the Dean of the College announced intention to inaugurate a different structure for college residences next year. In making the announcement, Dean Carignan stressed that the office was "encouraged by the generally positive response received from students consulted." He noted that consultations had begun in December and had included: Head Proctors, Proctors, The Representative Assembly's Residential Life Committee, The Residential Life Committee of the Faculty, as well as an open Dean's Forum, for all students. The Representative Assembly was consulted on February 6, and they voted support for the proposal. Many of these groups were consulted on a number of occasions.

Dean Spence indicated that one of the primary goals of the new structure was "the creation of forums within houses and dormitories for the discussion of the salient issues which affect the way in which students interact and live." These new structures, probably to be called House Councils, would make it possible for the residents of the various dormitories to make their wishes known and to have their ideas discussed. Under the leadership of elected officers, the House Councils, would be charged with insuring that issues contributing to harmonious relationships, the protection of minority rights, etc., are discussed and positively resolved by the residents. These issues

include noise, special study circumstances and the use of facilities. Naturally, the deans will continue to be interested in and will participate in the resolution of these matters, but the main thrust of the reform is to encourage students to articulate their positions and participate actively in the open resolution of differences.

Dean Carignan emphasized that a second major goal of the new structure was "to place the College more directly in the role of helping students accomplish their goals." To this end, resource persons, to be appointed by the Dean's Office, in numbers appropriate to need, would work with the residents. Commenting that "our sense of

(Continued on page 25)

House Councils Initiated For Governing Residential Life

(September 1, 1978)

Note: The following is an explanation of a new system of governing residential life. This will be its initial year in operation and it is hoped that freshmen will join in and take part in the governing of their residences.

This year students will assume governing control of the residences on campus through the House Councils. Organized by the residents of each respective house and hall of dorms, each council will provide the focal point of discussion of the issues that affect interaction within the dorm. Effective officers of the councils can determine unlimited com-

munication among the members of a specific house or dorm, and between these house members and the various offices and departments of the College. Combined with the resources of the Resident Coordinators, the House Councils will afford each student closer relationships with other students, faculty and the administration.

The foremost goal of the Council system will be for students to sit down at the beginning of the year and periodically throughout the year to talk about how they are going to live together within the residence. As a given number of students come to live together within a specific residence at the beginning of the year, there are numerous topics which should be discussed among house members to insure a cooperation that will enhance each individuals' goals during that year. The House Councils will serve to oversee this forum of discussion during which students will incorporate their living experiences in past residences, along with the demands of the Bates curriculum, and the personal expectations of a living situation, to come to a working consensus of a living environment.

The House Council system is more clearly understood by clarification of some terms:

1. House Forum (Forum, Floor Forum) - The House Forum is the body of students living within a particular house, or on a particular floor or grouping of floors within a dorm. For example, Small House has a House Forum of the 24 people who live there. The third floor of Page will have a House Forum (Floor Forum) of the 39 people who live there. The first and second floors of the "Bill" will

have a single House Forum (Floor Forum) of the 40 people between the two floors.

In each house there will be one House Forum. Davis-Leadbetter, however, will combine to have a single House Forum. Rand and Hedge will each have one Forum. Parker will have two Forums, one between the first and second floors, and one between the third and fourth floors. Roger Williams will have two forums, one between floors one and two, and another between floors three and four. The newly renovated John Bertram will have two Forums, one between the ground and first floors, and the other between the second and third floors. Adams and Page Halls will each have three Forums. Each of these two dorms will, similarly, have a Forum composed of the first and second floors, a Forum on the third floor, and a Forum on the fourth floor. Smith Hall will have a Forum in each section.

2. House Council (Floor Council, Council) - A House Council will be elected from each Forum. Each Forum will decide upon the structure of the Council, and upon the number of students who will serve upon it. The range of Council sizes will vary from around three to nine members. Stillman House will probably have a different sized Council than a section of Smith Hall.

Forums can adopt any structure for their Councils. One example of a structure is to have a president, a secretary-treasurer, a social director, the Representative Assembly representative, and one or two or three at-large members who may have titles, i.e. intramural director, or who could remain


titleless. A president would be responsible for calling and presiding over the meetings of the Council and Forum. The secretary-treasurer would handle communications and any monetary matters that may arise. The social director would take some major responsibility in the group activities that the Forum plans. None of the positions are proposed to be time-consuming endeavors, to be sensitive to house or floor issues and plans, and to see that consistent communication exists throughout the year through meetings of the Forum.

Some dorms, particularly the smaller houses, may desire to structure less formal Councils. Titles could be altered, for example, changing president to chairperson. Titles could be assigned which designate specific functions within a particular residence, i.e. the phone coordinator. The important responsibility for the Forum is to mold a Council that serves its specific needs. On any Council, however, it is recommended that the Representative Assembly representative be an integral part.

The selection of the Council members will be through an election process drawn up by the members of each Forum, aided by the Resident Coordinator. As many students can foresee heavy semesters as opposed to not so heavy semesters, it is suggested that each Council discuss whether or not the Council positions will be yearly and/or semester positions so that all students can participate according to their schedules.

Once a Council is formed, cooperation with many offices and departments will begin. In

(Continued on page 25)



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New Rooming Lottery System Ready To Roll

(March 18, 1976)

by David Foster

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

After the junior has gotten his number, he then makes his final rooming decisions and reports to Hirasawa Lounge on Monday night armed with a long list of preferred rooms. All available rooms will be posted in the lounge in schematic form, so that when a student's number comes up he will have two minutes to write his name in the square that represents the room he wants. Up-to-date lists will therefore be kept posted, and the numbers

will also be announced over WRJR, to give the whole affair an election-night feeling. Once the student has signed for his room, the pressure is off, and he can relax with a beer in the joy or disappointment of knowing definitely where he will live next year.

So how does the number system work? Every student is randomly assigned a number within his class, excluding group rooming forms, where one number will be assigned for all members of the group. (Don't worry about this: if you haven't already signed up for group rooming, the deadline is already past.) If, for instance, you get number 15 and you are planning to live with a roommate who had the misfortune of receiving number 187, you report to Hirasawa around 7 on Monday night, and wait until Mike Cary or Debbie Thomas calls out "fifteen." They you and your roommate precede to the board, and have two minutes to decide which remaining room you want

to live in next year. Make sure either you or your roommate shows up!

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

Saturday, March 20 - Seniors ('77)

Wednesday, March 24 - Juniors ('78)

Saturday, March 27 - Sophomores ('79)

The actual assignment of rooms occurs according to this schedule:

Monday, March 22 - Seniors

Thursday, March 25 - Juniors

Monday, March 29 - Sophomores.

For the seniors, the whole affair

starts at 7:00, and times for the other two classes will be announced later.

Of course, as with any system, there are several idiosyncracies of which everyone should be aware. First of all, upperclassmen are *required* to find roommates, as no freshmen will be assigned with upperclassmen. Secondly, the administration hopes that a "sense of honor and fairness" will prevail, and no student will compromise his well-being by not living with the people he claims in the lottery. Limited visitation rooms will be reserved for those that wish them.

A final important point is that

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

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

Quiet Dorm Planned For Students

(February 17, 1977)

By Tim Lundergan

Dean Judith Isaacson announced Tuesday that the response for two of the three new options proposed by the

Residential Life Committee has been large enough so that these dorms will be formed next year.

Twenty-one respondents opted for the "Quiet Dorm," a house "guaranteeing that those living there will be able to study or sleep when they wish." However, several favorable replies included reservations. For instance, some students under consideration for proctor prefer proctoring to living in the quiet dorm. Others made their opting for the quiet dorm contingent on having a single room there. Some who preferred a double would be interested only if they find a suitable roommate. Attrition of those with reser-

vations which cannot be met should lower the figure from 21 but still leave enough people interested so that the "quiet dorm" would be set up in a small house.

Those replying in favor of the third option expressed fewer reservations. This third option is described as "a residence that would facilitate connections between living and learning situations, and at the same time, encourage a closer relationship between students, faculty and distinguished visitors to campus."

Thirty-two students responded favorably to this (Continued on page 25)

College Changes Alcohol Regulations — New Areas Open For Consumption

(January 15, 1976)

At its meeting on November 3, 1975, the faculty passed the following resolution: "The responsibility for alcohol education and the institution of regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on College property and in College facilities be established and administered by the Dean of Students. These regulations shall be published for the campus community."

Accordingly, the regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on College property and in College facilities for the second semester, 1975-76 are announced by the Dean of Students as follows:

In addition to those areas of the campus where alcoholic beverages may now be consumed, the consumption of alcoholic beverages will be permitted by permission of the Dean of Students for specific planned events in the special seminar room in Chase Hall, the private dining rooms in Memorial Commons, in Treat Gallery and on the grounds directly adjacent

to dormitories.

The use of intoxicants will remain prohibited elsewhere on campus, including in the library, the gymnasium, in classroom buildings, on the grounds not directly adjacent to dormitories and at all athletic events.

In unusual circumstances, an exception to the above regulations may be granted by the Dean of Students. Requests must be presented at least three weeks in advance of the event.

All students are reminded that in Maine there are restrictions regarding the sale of intoxicants to, or the procurement of intoxicants for, those under 18 years of age. The College expects its students to abide by the Maine law.

The Bates community should be aware of the fact that departmental budgets and students activities allocations do not include the cost of alcohol.

The Advisory Committee on Alcohol Legislation consists of the Assistant Deans of Students and ex-officio representatives of Chase Hall Committee, Representative Assembly,

Campus Association, Afro-American Society and Proctor's Council. This committee consulted with the Dean of Students as she formulated these new regulations.

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FRESHMAN CENTER SURVEY

(January 19, 1979)

to associate with freshmen." One girl who moved out of Smith halfway through the first semester said "I think they think it's a ridiculous idea which no one supports except deans, JA's, and ex-JA's." Another girl, in noting the theme of isolation feels that upperclassmen "seem to regret not being able to meet the freshmen in here easily." 57 percent of the females in the group polled feel isolated from upperclassmen, as opposed to a lower 37 percent of the males.

38 percent of the group feel that the Freshman Center principle has fostered class unity. Only 20 percent feel that living in Smith has fostered a good relationship with the faculty advisor, with one girl claiming that she has seen her faculty advisor "only once after orientation." 44 percent of the freshmen polled do find the special living situation to be helpful in adjusting to college life, 23 percent of the group describe the Smith experience as "unfulfilling," while only 7 percent of those polled actually moved out. An overwhelming majority (70 percent) feel that Smith Hall has "too much dorm damage."

In proper line with the 68 percent of the freshmen polled who describe the freshman Center as "enjoyable," another majority, (67 percent), say they would recommend it to future freshmen. A few, however, add words like "with reservations," or "with modifications," to their answers.

SPECIAL HOUSES

(Continued from page 24)

proposal. In all likelihood, one of the larger houses such as Frye House would be converted into this residence. Both this residence and the quiet dorm would be co-ed.

The response for a Foreign Language Residence proved insufficient to justify creating such a dorm. Only three German students and two French students expressed an interest in this idea. No plans for a German triple have been proposed yet.

Several respondents protested the creation of a foreign language residence as a form of a fraternity, which Bates has sought to avoid. By some leaps of logic, these same respondents did not consider the special dorms they favored as fraternities.

FRESHMAN CENTER SURVEY: 80 freshmen: 43 male, 37 female. This sampling includes freshmen currently living in Smith, and those who moved out after the first semester. This does not include all residents of Smith.

Question	Male Respondents	Female Respondents	% of Total Respondents
* How long have you lived in Smith?			
first semester, still living there	91%	86%	89%
moved in this semester	7%	0	4%
moved out	2%	14%	7%
* Did you specify that you wanted to live in the Freshman Center?			
yes	74%	76%	75%
no	21%	24%	23%
no response	5%	0	2%
* How often do you consult your JA for advice?			
never	37%	32%	35%
twice a month or less	35%	54%	44%
once a week	16%	8%	12%
twice a week	5%	3%	4%
three or more times a week	7%	0	4%
no response	0	3%	1%
* Do you belong to any campus clubs or organizations?			
yes	70%	78%	74%
no	30%	22%	26%
* Approximately how many upperclassmen do you know?			
0-5	2%	0	1%
6-10	14%	19%	16%
11-15	23%	13%	19%
16-20	33%	11%	23%
21-25	9%	22%	15%

(Continued from page 22)

26 and up	19%	35%	26%
* Where did you meet them? (response includes all that applied):			
organizations	56%	41%	49%
class	35%	41%	38%
dorm	37%	32%	35%
* How would you describe your overall experience in Smith Hall so far? (response includes all that applied):			
enjoyable	67%	68%	68%
fosters class unity	37%	38%	38%
isolated from upperclassmen	37%	57%	46%
fostered good relationship with faculty advisor	21%	19%	20%
helpful in adjusting to college life	49%	38%	44%
too noisy	9%	32%	20%
too much dorm damage	58%	84%	70%
unfulfilling	21%	24%	23%
* Would you recommend the Freshman Center to future freshmen?			
yes	75%	59%	67%
no	14%	35%	24%
no response	9%	3%	6%
maybe	2%	3%	3%
party commons	33%	57%	44%
other	7%	11%	9%
* Feelings about living in a triple: (response includes all that applied):			
lack of privacy	30%	32%	31%
crowded	23%	38%	30%
fun	47%	35%	41%
tense	12%	30%	21%
comfortable	33%	35%	34%
doesn't bother me	58%	22%	41%
other	9%	14%	11%

HOUSE COUNCILS

(Continued from page 23)

this transition year, plans are being made for communication with intramural officers, increased association between faculty and residences, new intra-house projects, and committees for assisting the administration in assessing student needs. These are but a few ideas which will become more numerous as the college realizes the Councils' potentials.

All Councils will have direct access to the Dean of the College's office, in particular the area dean. The Dean's office is prepared to discuss particular issues of each house and dorm. It also is prepared to assist in resolving the difficult differences that can arise at any time in any living situation. All students are encouraged to bring any of their questions on the advent and the term of the Council system to one of the Deans.

The Resident Coordinators have been assigned the responsibility of getting the House Councils off the ground.

For this purpose, they desire to meet with their assigned dorms during the first few days of the first week of the semester. Students will be notified of the meeting times. The R.C.'s, through their orientation, have developed agendas for the first dorm meetings which will highlight the needs of specific dorms, begin discussion of the important issues of each dorm, and start to organize a viable House Council. This organizational meeting will include proposals for Council selection and suggestions for activities that increase the familiarization of house or floor members. After the implementation of the Councils, the R.C.'s will serve the Councils in whatever capacity that is helpful.

It is important that the Councils are not viewed more as a political process than as an informal process of positive student interaction and communication. The Forums are

charged with planning activities which increase familiarity among dorm members which heightens cooperation throughout the year. Periodic meetings planned by the Council and Forum will provide open channels through which ideas, views, complaints, and suggestions can be discussed and acted upon. The salient issues of living together which must be discussed can be more easily solved. These issues include

noise, special study circumstances (i.e. mid-term, finals, and thesis seasons), and the use of facilities, lounges, kitchens, etc. which are popular and frequently used. Familiarity and sensitivity within the residences will better the goals of the individual through the year, while easing the differences which can normally arise over the above issues.

RESIDENT ASSISTANTS

(Continued from page 23)

smallness deludes us into assuming that everybody knows everybody else and more importantly that we know who to see or where to go in order to get things done," Dean Carignan noted that a primary purpose of the resource person would be to help students achieve their goals and get answers to their questions. The resource person would also be a sensitive participant in the affairs of the House Council ready to serve in a mediating capacity to help students resolve their differences and disputes. Available as an advisor to individuals as well as being responsible in encouraging situations, the resource person's position will be a demanding one. Dean Carignan stressed, however, that the position will afford individuals an opportunity to play a significant role in influencing the quality of life on this campus as well as providing myriad opportunities for their own personal growth and development.

In commenting on the new structure, Dean Reese indicated that he hoped that "the resource person would be effective in facilitating the identification of rooming difficulties," so that he

could be effective in helping to get them resolved. He also noted that there were no major changes anticipated in the lottery system in this first year. He pointed out that the Dean's Office was aiming at the third week in March as the time for the lottery - after resource persons have been selected and located.

Focusing on the potential for increased student activities, Dean Fitzgerald expressed his belief that the "House Councils, possibly with elected Social Officers, would serve as structures generating increased social and cultural activities in cooperation with existing extra curricular organizations." He also noted that the House Councils could serve as catalyst and for increased student-faculty contact in informed ways such as having dinner with invited faculty in the new dining facility.

The Deans noted that the time-table for selection of the resource persons, the method to be used, as well as the exact method and amount of compensation, would be made known to students in a letter inviting applicants for the position in the near future.

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COMMENTARY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Dean Carignan's Attitude Toward Bates Enthusiastic

by John Marcus
Senior Reporter

"The fundamentals of a college such as Bates are strong. My role is to support that and not create it. The most important fact is that we have continued to maintain and attract an outstanding faculty and student body."

These are the comments of Dean of the College James W. Carignan, asked about Bates, as he's seen it, in the last four years. Dean Carignan, in an interview this week, expressed his belief that his own role in the overall picture is "incidental."

However, Dean Carignan cites his own accomplishments in the area of reorganization of residential life at the College. He sees the establishment of the freshman center, the advent of resident co-ordinators and the organization of house councils as positive steps in which he played a hand.

Health, in terms of moving the infirmary into a health center, "is significant and portends to be important in the future," he continues. The infirmary staff, especially recently, has both undergone educational revamping within and sponsored health education in the college community as a whole.

The Office of Career Counseling is also high on Dean Carignan's list of innovations. "I guess it was five years ago that it was moved from a one-man, one secretary type of thing" located upstairs in Chase Hall, he says.

Then called the Guidance and Placement Office, the operation has seen "a 100% increase in professional personnel and a 100% increase in secretarial personnel. Its role has changed from one of a placement office to one of a career guidance and placement service."

As far as curricular changes are concerned, "changes that have occurred because of the Mellon reports have been positive. Departments have undergone a rethinking of their curriculums. It brought about a systematic review and alterations in terms of new findings."

The expansion of off campus opportunities, such as the American Marine Studies Program at Mystic Seaport, is also seen as a positive achievement, according to Dean Carignan. Both short term and regular semester off-campus programs have expanded.

Discussing extracurricular cultural and academic programs, Dean Carignan reveals genuine enthusiasm. "I think one of the most dramatic things that has happened this year is that ... the program of extracurricular events has been the best in the nine years I've been here."

In students, Dean Carignan says, there have been "no significant changes. We have attained a plateau ... where we have a very selective student body. It's more diverse than we think it is. Our task remains to

(Continued on Page 38)

"Oriented toward consolidation and improvement . . ." Straub Comments On Faculty, Curriculum, And Grading

by Emerson Baker
Contributing Editor

In a recent interview, Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty, emphasized that the past four years have been more oriented toward consolidation and improvement rather than drastic change.

As far as the faculty is concerned, Straub said that the college continues to recruit nationwide. The same criteria are used now as they were four years ago, namely, "capacity for teaching" as well as abilities in scholarship and research which will be an aid in teaching. Straub feels that today there are fewer people applying for college positions, but that there are still many qualified people available to choose from. He believes that the faculty is "better in diversity today" than in the past. While Bates has had relatively poor luck in hiring black professors, more women have been hired. Already, for next year four new women have been appointed and the Dean "hopes for a few more."

The main changes in curriculum, as Straub sees it, have occurred within the departments themselves, where there have been additions to the upper level course offerings. Straub points out that the Freshman Seminars (begun in 1977) have added diversity to the curriculum as well as providing some smaller classes for freshmen. He voices some concern for the increased size of many introductory courses. Psychology 101, the worst of these offenders, is taken by approximately 85% of all Bates students.

Straub hopes that the



Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty

(Weistuch)

proposed core courses will be passed. While this will take some choice away from students, he feels that it will strengthen the curriculum and improve the quality of a Bates education.

Departmentally, the school has grown at a fairly steady rate. The Biology Department still attracts the greatest number of majors, followed by Psychology, then History, English and Economics. The greatest overall increase in majors has been in the Economics Department.

A new grading system was introduced in 1977. Until this time, there were no pluses or minuses used in grading. In-

stead, only straight letter grades (A,B,C,D, or F) were used. When asked what effect this has had on students, Straub answered quite candidly "I don't know." He has not received any input from either faculty or students about the new situation. Statistically, there appears to be little effect on grade point averages.

Overall Dean Straub sees the past four years as a time when the college has continued to improve the quality of the education which it offers. They have been years "not of startling changes" rather ones for "consolidating the teaching range."

President Reynolds Expresses Pleasure At Progress Of College

by Tom Vannah

On January 3, 1979, *The Bates Student* spoke with Thomas Hedley Reynolds, the President of Bates College, regarding the major changes he has seen at the college since the fall of 1975.

The president noted that one of his major "tasks is to create an atmosphere which allows the faculty to bring about those changes which should bring Bates College into the foreground of tackling educational problems." Reynolds cited the recent Educational Policy proposals as reflecting an attempt to provide Bates students with the curriculum which causes students to study a field, other than their major, in some depth. Reynolds noted that these Environmental Policy changes would represent a major change.

The president also commented that the money, won competitively from the Andrew Mellon Foundation, which would allow a junior member of a department to study, for a year, the alternative educational methods, and curriculums, in order to determine the answers "of what to teach, and how to teach it," represents a major advancement of the past four years. In the past four years, a junior faculty member from a department has taken a year off



Thomas Hedley Reynolds, President of Bates College (Seale)

from his usual teaching duty to complete such a task.

Reynolds considers the constantly growing size of the faculty as an important change in the college. He suggested that 30 teachers have been added to the faculty in the past four years. The president stressed the mechanism used in searching for and interviewing new faculty prospects, from keeping up to date on which graduate schools are best in particular academic fields, to the student interviews with new prospects, reflect the direction the college is going in providing greater quality of education.

The Bates College Health Services also came up in the conversation with the President of Bates College. "The Bates College Health Services are more serviceable to students than ever before." The President feels that the student body primarily agrees that the Health Service provides better medical attention than ever before.

The College has just launched a capital campaign, and as Thomas Hedley Reynolds asserted, "a college, unlike a business makes no money." The president went on to point out that the funds for the new gymnasium complex and the fine

arts center, forces the college to raise money "from outside the college." The present amount of money attained for the building projects is \$6,000,000.

The president also noted the great amount of work which has gone into the building projects. Said Reynolds, "It took two years struggling with architects before we began scraping off the trees."

Reynolds expressed his wish to keep in touch with the students of the college. He has missed the constant student contact which he had as a teacher, but noted that devices which he introduced this year, such as the wine and cheese parties at his home on College Street, for his neighbors in Cheney House, have aided him in getting to know students on a more personal level.

The president also suggested that he spent a great deal of the last four years defending the concept of the liberal arts education, asserting that the person who is broadly educated is able to "go much further" once out of college. Reynolds noted the recent trend in the United States away from the liberal arts education.

When asked if he sees any changes in the student body regarding academics, the president posed the question

rhetorically, "Are the people getting better or are they getting worse?" Despite the statistical data regarding the declining level of S.A.T. scores, the president suggested that the college had the best students at Bates "as we ever have." He said, "It is subjective and I cannot prove it." Reynolds then said that Bates students of the past four years were "interested

(Continued on Page 38)

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THE BATES STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Editors Return From Washington Trip With Much Information

(March 17, 1978)

At 6:55 a.m. on March 3rd, Robert Cohen and Nancy Arey, editor and assistant editor of the *Bates Student* left for a three-day official visit to Washington, D.C. This visit was the result of an invitation received from the White House to attend a conference for college news media. In order to take full advantage of the invitation, both editors travelled to Washington after filling their Thursday and Friday agenda with various appointments with government officials.

Upon arrival in Washington, Cohen and Arey travelled to the Russell Building to attend a pre-arranged meeting with Sen. William Hathaway's (D. Maine) staff. The Senator's staff, including Sherry Sparks and Assistant Press Secretary Pat Chapla, were extremely helpful in confirming many appointments and in setting up an afternoon meeting with Senator Hathaway.

Upon leaving the Russell Building, the editors began a four-hour series of meeting with Labor Department officials. The first of these meetings consisted of an interview with Julie Lilliard, Personal Staff Specialist. Ms. Lilliard provided much helpful employment information relating both to the Department of Labor and to government positions at large.

After completing the interview, Cohen and Arey proceeded from the Labor Building to the GAO Building for their next appointments. Entrance into this building, however, presented some difficulty until the guard could be convinced that an appointment actually did exist. With that hurdle passed, the editors signed in and progressed to meetings with Ann Hargrove, Sylvia Small, Richard Rosen, and John Hecker. Topics discussed included: unemployment in the state of Maine and job prospects for today's college grad.

At five o'clock, a brief meeting with Senator Hathaway was held concluding the day's activities.

Although Washington was paralyzed by one of the worst snowstorms of the winter, Friday's meetings also went smoothly. In order to use their short stay to the best advantage, the editors went in different directions, making it possible to increase the number of officials contacted.

Nancy's day began at the Pentagon, in Arlington, Virginia, where she met with Mr. Joseph H. Sherrick, Budget Officer of Defense. This interview was planned to be a joint meeting with two other college editors; however, when they failed to arrive, Mr. Sherrick granted Nancy a personal interview. Topics discussed were: the budget process, justification for the Defense Budget, and public

attitudes toward the Defense Department.

Upon leaving the Pentagon, Nancy proceeded directly to the Hubert Humphrey Building back in Washington for a group meeting with Ms. Eileen Shanahan, Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs for H.E.W. Approximately twenty of the editors participating in the conference attended this meeting at which topics such as: "what people don't know about Joseph Califano," HEW's recently launched study of conflicts of interest, the rewriting of all HEW regulations now in progress, and HEW's stand on the Bakke Case were discussed.

This meeting over, Nancy hurried to 736 Jackson Place N.W. to conduct a personal interview with Mr. James Bishop, Public Affairs Director for the Department of Energy. This interview covered subjects ranging from Maine's diversified energy uses to the current coal crisis to the criteria by which Bates is being judged in its request for federal funds for Chase Hall's solar system.

Robert began his day at the Old Executive Office Building. It was there that the White House briefing was held. The session began with welcomes from Patricia Bario, Associate Press Secretary, and Walt Wurfel, Deputy Press Secretary. Bario spoke on the duties of the press

(Continued on Page 38)



President James Earl Carter addresses group of student editors in Washington, D.C. (Cohen)

Student Newspaper In Violation Of Maine State Law

(October 27, 1978)

by Jeffrey Lyttle
Junior Reporter

"FREE. CATALOG OF COLLEGIATE RESEARCH. Over 10,000 listings! All subjects. Send NOW for this FREE catalog." This rather tempting advertisement came about when *The Bates Student* contracted an ad with *The National Association for Scholastic Improvement* in September. As of late, through the concern of Dean Carignan, *The Student* has realized that for over 4 weeks it has been violating the law by running such an ad.

Upon hearing such news, *The Student* decided to investigate the company with which it was doing business. It was found that *The National Association for Scholastic Improvement (NASI)* operated out of a Post Office box in Los Angeles; no telephone number was given and information had no number listed. The next attempt was to contact a Mark Stapleton, who is presumably an employee of NASI and who was the person who sent *The Student* the request for an ad. This, too, was in vain since he also had an unlisted telephone number. Further investigation revealed that neither *The Better Business Bureau*, *The Chamber of Commerce* or the *City Library* had any record of NASI. Realizing the futility in the search for NASI, *The Student* decided to find exactly what offenses NASI and *The Bates Student* were committing.

Through the help and advice of attorneys Frederick Taintor and John Cole of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott, *The Student* was referred to the 1978 Maine Revised Statutes Annotated, Title 17A. This part of the Statutes deals with the Criminal Code. The reason for NASI's behavior became apparent when one looked at section 705.

"705. Criminal simulation

1. A person is guilty of criminal simulation if:

A. With the intent to defraud, he makes or alters any property so that it appears to have an age, rarity, quality, composition, source or authorship which it does not in fact possess; or with knowledge of its true character and with intent to defraud, he transfers or possesses property so simulated; or

B. In return for pecuniary benefit:

(1) he authors, prepares, writes, sells transfers or possesses with intent to sell or transfer, an essay, term paper or other manuscript knowing that it will be, or believing that it probably will be, submitted by another person in satisfaction of a course, credit or degree requirement at a university or other degree, diploma or certificate granting educational institution; or
(2) he takes an examination for another person in satisfaction of a course, credit or degree

requirement at a university or other degree, diploma or certificate-granting educational institution;...

2. Criminal simulation is a Class E crime."

As it turned out, NASI's offense of criminal simulation was the least of *The Student's* worries. Mr. Taintor went on to say that *The Bates Student* was also guilty, specifically, of being an accomplice. This is also found in the Maine Statutes, under Title 17A, section 57.

"57. Criminal liability for conduct of another; accomplices

1. A person may be guilty of a crime if it is committed by the conduct of another person for which he is legally accountable as provided in this action.

2. A person is legally accountable for the conduct of another person when:

A. Acting with the intention, knowledge, recklessness or criminal negligence that is sufficient for the commission of the crime, he causes an innocent person, or a person not criminally responsible, to engage in such conduct; or
B. He is made accountable for the conduct of such other person by the law defining the crime; or

C. He is an accomplice of another person in the commission of a crime, as provided in subsection 3.

3. A person is an accomplice of another person in the commission of a crime if:

A. With the intent of promoting or facilitating the commission of a crime, he solicits such other person to commit the crime, or aids or agrees to aid or attempts to aid such other person in planning or committing the crime. A person is an accomplice under this subsection to any crime the commission of which was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of his conduct;...

6. An accomplice may be convicted on proof of the commission of the crime and of his complicity therein, though the person claimed to have committed the crime has not been prosecuted or convicted, or has been convicted of a different crime or degree of crime, or is not subject to prosecution as a result of immaturity, or has an immunity to prosecution or conviction, or has been acquitted."

Although *The Bates Student* is an accomplice there are no grounds for conviction until a

student has been found guilty of plagiarism, by a professor or dean by way of a composition that was purchased through *The Bates Student* from NASI. If this was the case, *The Bates Student* would be summoned before the Committee on Student Conduct along with the student who is alleged to have used such a paper. However, Dean Carignan notes, the college would not call in outside law enforcement for the prosecution of such a crime.

Except under possible extenuating circumstances this would be the extent of action taken by the school. However, both Frederick Taintor and John Cole of Skelton, Taintor & Abbott said (to *The Bates Student*) that such advertisements should "be subject to close scrutiny, even by us, (Skelton, Taintor & Abbott)." They went on to say that there was "a definite potential for criminal liability" on the part of *The Bates Student* and that if the occasion arose that legal action was taken, it could present the college with "an embarrassing situation."

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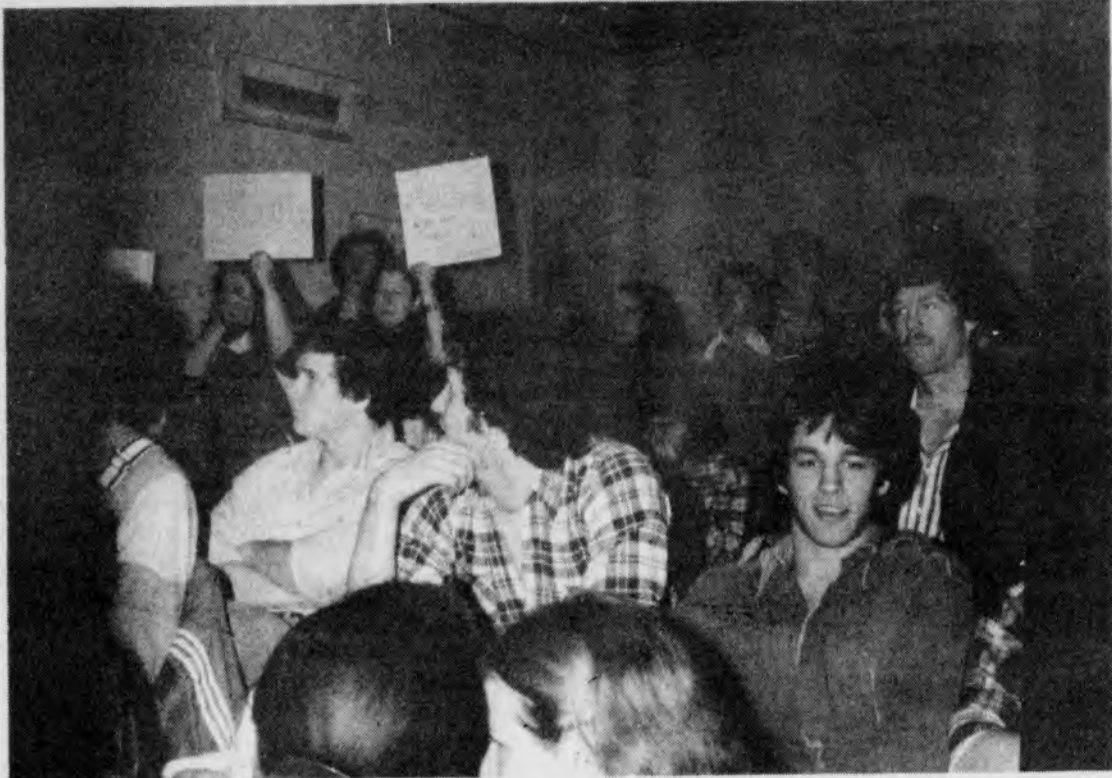
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Campus Reaction Takes Many Forms In Regard To Nixon Trip



Student protesters in Chase Lounge

(March 9, 1979)

By Thomas Vannah

On Saturday, March 3, 1979, an organizational meeting was held to determine what actions could be taken, regarding *The Bates Student* Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente and the presentation of the Bates Student Communications Award to Richard Nixon. The meeting began a few minutes after 7:00 p.m. Chase Hall Lounge was filled with an estimated 300 people. Bates Security was on the scene.

The *Student* spoke with Debbie Burwell, who issued a statement defining the purpose of the meeting: "A few of us got together this morning and decided that something had to be done," said Burwell. The three other students besides Burwell, who called the meeting, were Jim Greenblatt, Nancy Levit, and June Peterson.

The *Bates Student* taped the meeting, and had the tape recorder in plain view. An unnamed student spoke with the reporters before the meeting, suggesting that the fact that the meeting was being taped should be announced. Said the student, "This is just another typical example of the way that *The Bates Student* operates." The student then commented, "I think what Rob did was terrible."

Nancy Levit then opened the meeting by saying, "I would like to make one thing perfectly clear." Levit continued by suggesting that Robert Cohen had abused his power in misrepresenting the students of Bates College by presenting Richard Nixon with an award. She noted the prominence of the pseudo-Bates seal on the Plaque given to Nixon. Levit continued by suggesting that Richard Nixon was not a man who should receive an award. Levit then opened the floor to discussion.

On March 5, the *Student* spoke with Timothy Hillman, one of more outspoken people attending the Saturday meeting. Hillman asserted that his wish was not to condemn the *Student* or Robert Cohen, but rather to voice his "disassociation from the award." Hillman commented that he felt the award was "an unwise choice" and he said, "to me, the award misrepresents the feelings of a large part of Bates College." When the subject of the possible letter to Richard Nixon, discussed at the Saturday meeting, from students who feel misrepresented by the award, Hillman commented, "That is foolish. It is not necessary to hurt that man any further."

The *Student* then asked Hillman what his opinion was concerning the meetings reflection of the students feelings regarding ideas suggested concerning the *Student*. "It is not right to make Rob Cohen the

scapegoat," said Hillman. When asked if Nancy Levit's speech reflected an attempt to take action against the *Student*, Hillman noted, "There was something in her voice which suggested an attempt to condemn the paper, and to condemn Rob Cohen." Hillman summed up by saying, "It is not going to stain the college all that much, all I want to say is 'listen world, I had nothing to do with this.'"

On Monday, March 5, *The Bates Student* met with Jack Meade, President of the Bates Representative Assembly, prior to a 7:30 R.A. meeting in Skelton Lounge Monday night. The *Student* asked Meade if he knew of the Award to Richard Nixon before Robert Cohen's trip to San Clemente. Meade answered "yes." Nancy Arey (assistant editor of *The Bates Student*) called an emergency meeting of the R.A. on Wednesday before vacation." Meade claimed that Arey requested financial backing for the trip, but not enough members of the R.A. necessary for a quorum, attended. "I believe I warned her about the seal," said Meade, referring to the pseudo-Bates College Seal used on the plaque awarded to Richard Nixon. Concerning the previous night's meeting, Meade expressed concern that the meeting might turn out to be "A Kangaroo Court." Meade claimed to be pleased that this "did not result."

At the Representative

Assembly meeting on Monday night, a statement was decided upon, disassociating the student body from the award. Jack Meade suggested that the statement should be sent out. Hope was expressed that the wire services would carry the statement. Jack Meade then read the following letter from teachers on the campus: "We the undersigned insist on disassociating ourselves from the gross act committed by a group of six undergraduates on the staff of the Student Newspaper in making an award to dishonor Richard Nixon. Mr. Nixon fled office after it became publicly known that he led a conspiracy in subverting democracy. His resignation was felt to be desirable, necessary, essential and just, by virtually the entire population of the United States — people of all political hues.

"Quite clearly their award derives from exactly six individuals; in no way does it represent the views of the community of Bates College."

Meade then opened the meeting to questions from the floor addressed to editor Robert Cohen. Cohen fielded questions for approximately one half hour, in which he attempted to explain the *Student* position on the matter.

On Tuesday, March 6, at 11:00 in the morning, Robert Cohen held a press conference in Hiraswa Lounge in Chase Hall. Reporters and cameramen from WSSH-TV (NBC), WGAN-TV (CBS), WMTW-TV (ABC), reporters from the *Bangor Daily News*, *The Portland Press Herald*, *The Lewiston Daily Sun* and the *Associated Press*, and reporters from radio stations WGAN, WCOU, WLAM, and WSSH were invited. The conference was opened by Brian McDevitt acting in his capacity of Press Secretary for *The Bates Student*.

In his opening remarks Cohen apologized for the closed meeting and the presence of Bates College Security, but suggested that "This presence has become desirable, primarily because of the rash and unproductive actions of a very few members of the Bates Community and secondly because of the increasingly alarming correspondence that has been received by *The Bates Student* in recent days." Cohen then read two threatening letters, one of which contained anti-Semitic

suggestions.

Cohen said, "I firmly believe that misrepresentation is not the issue here today. I am of the opinion that freedom of the press is the sole and overriding issue." Cohen finally labeled "campus action of the past three days reactionary and unfounded."

Cohen then fielded varying questions from the press.

After Cohen's press conference, Stuart Greene, director of the Bates College News Bureau and member of the editorial board of *The Bates Student*, the newspaper located at Bates College, aided students in setting up a press conference for those who wished to express themselves on the issues. At the press conference held in Chase Lounge in Chase Hall, Jack Meade, president of the Representative Assembly, Richard Rothman, who resigned his position of Senior Reporter for *The Bates Student* in December, and debater Tom Connolly, spoke on behalf of the faction on campus opposing *The Bates Student* Communications Award, given by *The Bates Student*, the newspaper on the Bates College campus, to Richard M. Nixon.

Jack Meade read a letter from the R.A. disassociating the students of Bates College from the award and turned the podium over to Rothman. Rothman condemned the actions of Editor-in-Chief Robert Cohen "and his girl friend," (referring to Nancy Arey, Assistant Editor of *The Bates Student*.) Rothman asked the cheering crowd whether or not Robert Cohen was "a power-mad fool or just plain dumb."

Tom Connolly was then introduced and he received loud applause. In an exchange with the crowd Connolly suggested student disassociation of the award. Connolly continued by equating Robert Cohen with Richard Nixon. In ending his speech, Tom Connolly discussed plans to bring the newspaper under the control of Bates College by methods of cutting the *Student's* funds. Connolly asked the crowd if they will stop the next award. The crowd replied loudly, "yes." The press then asked questions of the three men.

Bates College has received much publicity in the past week. The question of whether or not the *Student* represented the students of Bates College, and questions of free-press continue to exist on the college campus.

New Staff And New Process Aid Campus Newspaper In Giving Professionalism

(September 8, 1978)

The Executive Board of *The Bates Student* is proud to announce the newspaper staff for the first semester of the 1978-1979 school year. After careful review of numerous applications submitted over the summer, nine senior reporters have been chosen, leaving the tenth space temporarily unfilled. The open position has been left in order to give a number of students who did not receive their applications over the summer an opportunity to apply. The nine senior

reporters appointed include seniors: Tim Lundergan, Neil Penney and Dick Rothman; sophomores Emerson Baker, Joline Goulet and Amanda Zuretti, and; freshmen Jon Marcus, Jeff Purinton and Melissa Weisstuch.

Three junior reporters have also recently been appointed. Robert Glen and Mark Regalbuti, both sophomores, and Peter Nizwantowski, a freshman, will fill those positions.

In addition to the above appointments, more than 30 reporters, photographers (under

the direction of supervisor Boon Ooi and assistant supervisor David Farrington), typists, writers, and layout assistants will be joining the *Student* staff. For the most part, these new additions are underclassmen. This predominant number of freshmen and sophomores will enable the newspaper to establish valuable continuity over the next few years.

The *Student*, as part of an organizational change, is also pleased to introduce a new system of publishing to Bates College. In conjunction with

Brunswick Publishing, the printer of *Maine Times* and *The Times Record*, the *Student* now employs the OCR printing process. OCR involves direct computer reading for typesetting from uniquely designed sheets typed with a special element on an IBM Selectric II typewriter. This typing, which virtually

eliminates printing typographical errors, now takes place on campus rather than at the printer in Brunswick. The *Student* welcomes this chance to pioneer a new method of publishing and anticipates a marked improvement in clarity and accuracy of both type and photographs in issues to come.

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WORLD & LOCAL NEWS

Volume 106, Number 10 Commemorative Edition



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Lewiston Area Continues To Develop

By Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Several major events set the tone of Lewiston in the past four years. Not a particularly controversial area, the city enjoys a healthy, though quiet, political life, and its day to day existence is seldom interrupted by major local news stories. Some such stories do, though, stand out as turning points in Lewiston's history, and those few seem to reflect the mood of the low-key community.

In November of 1975, for example, Lewiston's first woman mayor, Lillian Caron, was elected to office. Ms. Caron, who succeeded Mayor Robert Clifford, soon started making news herself, applying some of her own ideas to the city's government. This resulted in a particularly heated controversy regarding her appointments to the school committee, as well as several other conflicts.

In January of 1976, Ms. Caron released a budget which, though it increased the wages of municipal workers 4.75%, did not result in a tax increase.

Downtown Lisbon Street was in the news in March of 1976, when the Maine Department of Environmental Protection revealed that the area's air

routinely failed to meet air pollution standards because of truck and car traffic. Excessive levels of carbon monoxide, considered particularly dangerous, were registered during eighteen days of a six week test. "Particulants," the dust, dirt and smoke generated by motor vehicles exceeded the standards seventeen days out of twenty in tests conducted between August 29 and November 11 of 1975.

In 1977, a committee made up of representatives of the city, the L-A Chamber of Commerce, a French-American cultural group and the public at large pooled their efforts to produce the first annual Franco American Festival (or Festivale). The annual event, held at the end of July, has seen two successful years and will once again come to Lewiston this summer. Exhibits, workshops, plays, storytelling, folklore and continuous entertainment have marked the Festivale, which has been hailed as a positive step toward the awareness of Lewiston's French-American culture of their heritage and of other Lewistonians aware of the culture of their neighbors.

As President Jimmy Carter's urban aid plans began to make news, downtown businessmen

took advantage of this impetus to create Lewiston Tomorrow, Inc. This non-profit organization has as its goal the revitalization of the then-decaying Lewiston business district.

On January 8 of 1978, a proposal was released which would pour \$12 million into the downtown business area. The four year plan to "rescue a dying downtown" would carry out street and sidewalk improvements, the rehabilitation of downtown buildings and the construction of a parking facility. Nine banks committed \$6.25 million in low interest loans to the project and the city received \$2.4 million under the federal Urban Development Action Grant Program, as well as an additional \$3.4 million from three other federal sources. Noted by the planners of the project was the fact that the new Auburn mall threatened to siphon off Lewiston's dollars.

This latter project was probably the most important news event during Lewiston's past four years, as it effects the future of the city itself. Otherwise, Lewiston has been and remains a quiet, peaceful city with but a few news events standing out to mark its recent past.

World News Briefs

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

1975

* Unemployment hit a thirteen year high of 7.1% in December 1974.

* Project Jennifer, funded and operated by the C.I.A. was uncovered on March 18. The \$250 million deep-sea project was created to recover a Soviet submarine which mysteriously sank near Hawaii.

* Seventy-year-old Saudi Arabian King Faisal was assassinated by his nephew, Crown Prince Khalid, 62, on March 25. Khalid then received control of the government.

* A final evacuation of 395 Americans from Saigon and 4,475 Vietnamese on April 30 marked the end of the Vietnam war. Also on that day, the Vietcong accepted Minh's surrender.

* The Cambodian government fell to rebels on April 16.

* The first plane in the Vietnam orphan airlift crashed after takeoff near Saigon. About 200 of the 300 on board were killed, including approximately 100 children.

* The Cambodians seized the Mayaguez, a United States merchant vessel on May 14. President Ford alerted U.S. air, sea, and ground forces, eventually leading to the May 15 sinking of three Cambodian gunboats during a confrontation between marines and Khmer-Rouge forces.

* The Rockefeller Commission released its report on June 9. Among the items uncovered were CHAOS, a seven year C.I.A. espionage plan against dissident American political groups, and the death of a government employee who was given LSD without his knowledge.

* Patricia Hearst and two SLA companions were captured.

* The Suez Canal was

reopened after eight years on June 5.

* On July 16, the crews of an American and Soviet spacecraft were linked together in space.

* There were two attempts to assassinate President Ford during September of 1975. Lynette Alice "Squeaky" Frome attempted to kill Ford on September 5. On September 22, Sara Jane Moore attempted to kill the President outside the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco. An ex-marine, standing near Ms. Moore was able to deflect her aim.

* Nelson Rockefeller announced that he would not be President Ford's running mate in the November, 1976 elections.

* President Ford agreed to give New York City federal aid. The "Big Apple" had come close to default.

1976

* A mysterious bombing at the baggage claim area of New York's LaGuardia Airport took the lives of eleven people, at the turn of the new year.

* Daniel Patrick Moynihan resigned as United States Ambassador to the UN on February 2.

* The Popular Movement for Liberation of Angola (MPLA) claimed it had won the Angolan civil war. The MPLA was backed by the Soviet Union.

* Kidnapped heiress Patricia Hearst was convicted of armed robbery on March 26.

* On March 31 the New Jersey Supreme Court gave Karen Ann Quinlan her right to die. Ms. Quinlan had been connected to a life-supporting respirator, and showed no indications of future recovery from a coma.

* Syrian troops and the Palestine Liberation Organization moved into Lebanon to mediate the civil war there.

* Howard Hughes, famed

multi-millionaire, died on April 5. The cause of death was listed as kidney failure due to chronic renal disease. Hughes died over southern Texas, enroute to Houston for emergency treatment. Subsequent investigation after Hughes' death revealed peculiar living habits during many years he lived in seclusion.

* Congressman Hayes was serving as a chairman of the House Administration Committee, which Ms. Ray served as a staff aide. Ms. Ray reputedly could not type or properly answer a telephone.

* Across the nation Americans burst into spectacular celebration, as the country celebrated its 200th birthday. Operation Sail and a six day visit by England's Queen Elizabeth were some of the special events that highlighted the Bicentennial Celebration.

* 26 California schoolchildren were kidnapped on July 17 and trapped in a buried moving van at Chowchilla. Three suspects were later convicted.

* Viking I landed on Mars on July 20, sending black and white photos of the red planet back to earth.

* The Harrises, members of the Symbionese Liberation Army (SLA) which kidnapped Patricia Hearst were convicted on August 9.

* Two American military officers were killed in the demilitarized zone by North Koreans on August 18. United States and North Korean forces were put on alert on August 19.

* By August 31, 28 people were listed as dead from the mysterious Legionnaire's disease. The disease, which struck 197 victims first appeared at an American Legion convention at the Bellevue Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia.

* Congressman Wayne Hayes resigned on September 1.

* Viking II landed on Mars on

September 4.

* Jimmy Carter, a peanut farmer from Plains, Georgia was elected President in November.

* Patricia Hearst was freed from prison on November 19, pending appeal of her conviction.

1977

* Jimmy Carter officially became the 39th President of the United States on January 20. His inaugural speech reflected a populist feeling. The First Family then walked a mile and a half from the Capitol building to the White House. Walter Mondale was sworn in as vice-president.

* Gary Gilmore was executed on January 17. In November of last year he begged to be killed for a murder he had committed.

* Hustler editor Larry Flynt was found guilty on charges of his magazine's obscenity on February 8.

* President Carter's nationally televised address on energy encouraged limits to be placed on the use of energy.

* The first Nixon interview, conducted by David Frost, was televised on May 4. During the program Nixon admitted that he "let the American people down" by his conduct in the Watergate scandal, but added that his motives were solely political and humanitarian. Some 45 million Americans watched the interview.

* Disaster struck New York City on May 16 when a helicopter crashed into the Pan Am building while attempting to land on the roof-top heliport there. Debris fell into the surrounding street. Five persons were killed, and Mayor Beame subsequently ordered helicopter service to the Pan Am building suspended.

* H.R. Haldeman, former chief-of-staff to Richard Nixon was jailed on a sentence of 30 days to eight years on June 21 as a result of the Watergate scandal. John Mitchell received

an identical sentence, but was placed at another minimum security prison.

* Menachim Begin was named as new Israeli Prime Minister on June 21.

* A blackout struck all five boroughs of New York City and parts of Westchester County on July 13. Lightning had struck the already strained Con Edison system. Some customers received power again in 4 1/2 hours, but full power was not restored for another 25 hours. Severe looting occurred in some parts of the city.

* Tong Sun Park was indicted on August 23 on charges of alleged bribery of a United States Congressman on behalf of the South Korean government.

* Son of Sam was arrested in Yonkers, lower Westchester County, New York on August 10. Sam had terrorized New Yorkers by shooting at young people, mostly in parked cars.

* Singer/actor Elvis Presley died at the age of 42 in Memphis, Tennessee on August 18. During his two decade career, the famed singer sold over 500 million records.

* Anwar Sadat went to Israel to promote Middle East peace. He and Israeli leader Menachem Begin pledged "no more war."

* Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) agreed to sell 60% of his stock in the National Bank of Georgia to Ghaith R. Aharam, a Saudi Arabian businessman. In December, President Carter appointed Lance's former deputy, James T. McIntyre to Lance's old job.

* Egypt broke diplomatic ties with Syria, Libya, Algeria, and Southern Yemen in December.

1978

* Anwar Sadat suspended peace talks in January, saying that Israel was seeking "land and not peace." Sadat visited

(Continued on Page 37)

STUDENT LIFE

Volume 106, Number 1C

Commemorative Edition

First Fall Weekend Deemed A Success

(November 3, 1977)

By Karen Rowe
and Joe Farara

As much as can be expected at Bates, the first annual "Fall Weekend" was somewhat atypical — the whole affair was greeted with something other than oppressive apathy. However, one event, the traditional Sadie night food fight, did not take place as it has in bygone years. Instead, a small skirmish occurred at Sunday morning's brunch with a few scattered doughnut bits and flying burritos making the scene.

What did happen started on Friday night with a showing of the film "Z" by Castar-Gravas and the Galactic Funk dance. Both were well attended. A variety of antennae creatures frolicked to the disco music in Rand's Fiske Hall. Space costumes were prevalent at the dance; one person recalls being solicited for a roll of aluminum foil for that metallic cover look.

At Saturday morning's Cartoons n' Breakfast in Rand's Lounge, things went askew. The projectionist arrived at 10:30, a half an hour later than he was supposed to. Furthermore, he neglected to bring one of the cartoon reels. What was shown, though, were three Warner Brothers cartoon classics featuring Daffy Duck, Porky Pig, and Pepe LaPue. Our correspondent was so glued to the screen that he could not recall the number of people present. A wonderful cold breakfast was served; the traditional "dorm breakfast" standards. People just couldn't get enough.

On Saturday afternoon, the Bates Bobcats met the Colby Donkeys at Garcelon Field for a thrilling game ending with the score 25-14 — our favor. One of the highlights of the game was the banner contest. Although many worthy entries were submitted, the judges decided to award the keg to Wood Street House. Their banner depicted an intricately designed Bobcat leaning against a goal post. "The Southwest conference has the Longhorns. CBB has the Bates Bobcats. We do it best," was their motto. Rhett Boerger was responsible for the artwork.

In place of the food fight, a

more sophisticated dinner was served by Commons. Instead of disguising the food with bizarre sauces, the move this year was to use Halloween decorations — compliments of Woolworth's — to spice up the atmosphere. Needless to say, American Tacky does not a good meal make, although several students reported the food served was better than the usual Saturday night fare.

Nine o'clock Saturday night found approximately a third of the campus at Chase Hall for the

(Continued on Page 39)

Sadie Hawkin's Day Experiences Great Change

by Kathy Skilling

Sadie Hawkins is one Bates institution that has experienced great change in the last four years. Some of these changes have been very controversial, with much debate over the right of Sadie to exist at Bates.

November 8, 1975 was the date for Sadie Hawkins four years ago. The dance was held in the gym with sawdust on the floor and a lousy band on stage. Girls picking up dates went

through the usual rating ritual. Some industrious men in Smith even set up bleachers, and waved penants at their prospective dates. No alcohol was served in the gym, but an afternoon of drinking found many Batesies primed for the night ahead. Attire at the dance ranged from the traditional to the bizarre. The traditional food fight in Commons did take place at dinner.

Sadie Hawkins of 1976 was

very familiar to that of the previous year. Call-ups, the food fight, and the pre-dance ratings and pig-pots continued. The band at the dance was loud and was not conducive to dancing.

The first changes in Sadie were made in the fall of '77. Sadie became part of the first annual Fall Weekend at Bates. The call-ups remained the same, with the major changes occurring in the set-up of the dance. A bar was set up in the Den, with a dance floor and taped music. "John Lincoln Wright and the Sour-mash Boys" set up in Chase Lounge. Traditional dress was mixed in with more formal attire. This arose from the uncertainty of what people should wear in the new atmosphere of Sadie.

Along with Sadie's facelift came strife between Chase Hall Committee and the administration. In order to go through with the dance, CHC and the RA had to assure the administration that no food fight would take place. The R.A. and CHC "patrolled" dinner that night. An attempt was made by Food Services to present a more formal meal, complete with Halloween decorations. No food fight occurred that night, and Sadie went on as planned. Sunday brunch was the sight of a

food fight the next morning however.

This past fall, more changes were made in Sadie. CHC did not do call-ups. There was encouragement to the students to find new ways to make, and meet, Sadie dates. R.A.'s Residential Life Committee arranged call-ups. They were done in a traditional manner. The Hawthorn Bell rang at 9 o'clock p.m. and call-ups began the Wednesday night before Sadie. Many people chose to contact their dates through the student mail which meant extended P.O. hours for mail distribution.

The dance was held in Chase Hall. Instead of cancelling the dance in the event of a food fight, CHC decided to hold individuals responsible for their own actions. Instead of letting a few people jeopardize the entire dance in the event of a foodfight, the aim was to go on with the dance and take actions against individuals if deemed necessary.

The first C.B.B. win on Garcelon field since 1974 found a jovial crowd attending Sadie this year. Dog Patch dress also made a comeback. Leslie Joy won a fifth of J.D. for "the best Dog Patch attire." "Gravy" supplied dance music, and Chase Hall was packed.



Bates College reinstitutes the traditional crowning of a Winter Carnival Queen, this year's queen being Jenni Worden here being crowned by Chase Hall Committee president, George Poland



Students don "dogpatch" dress for traditional Sadie

Bermuda Highlights Winter Carnival

(January 27, 1977)

By Jim Nutter

Friday night's "Bermuda for Two" party was an overwhelming success for the culmination of winter carnival week. A good time was had dancing to the 8 piece disco band, drinking, wearing costumes and getting excited about possibly spending four days in Bermuda.

The elimination process really helped the party mood, letting the party continue strongly into

the night, instead of dying out slowly. During the band's intermissions, names were drawn out of a fish-bowl — those picked were eliminated.

Tension slowly built with the drawing of only 10-20 names at a time, until the very end when 100 or so were reeled off quickly. With two people left in the competition, the band played another song creating further excitement. Finally, at 2:30 a.m. the last person was drawn, leaving Hunter TenBroek and

Sue Morse as the lucky winners, while he was somewhat dazed or calm about the trip, she expressed her excitement by jumping on him. How does one react when told of an expense paid trip to Bermuda?

Also adding to the party mood was the enthusiastic band. The dancing was good, although a little tight at times. Door prizes such as sun-tan lotion, a frisbee, a poster, and a bottle of Bacardi's, were given out.

(Continued on Page 38)

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Hour number 34 in the try for a world volleyball record (Cohen)

Bates Men Make Noble Effort At World Record

(January 19, 1979)

In what may only be described as a tremendous effort, twelve Bates College men joined forces earlier this week in an attempt to break the world volleyball endurance record of 51 hours, 5 minutes. Beginning at 6 a.m. on Friday, the two teams of six men each planned to continue playing for 60 hours, smashing the existing record. At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, after a serious team meeting, the players decided to end their quest for the record due to the questionable condition

of one of the team members. This decision met with a cheer of understanding and approval from the large crowd who had gathered in the balcony of the Rand gymnasium, where the contest was being held. As the volleyball playing ended, all twelve men remained on their feet and congratulated each other on their incredible 44 hour effort.

Nick Kofos, organizer of the marathon, was the only team member with previous experience at a world record try. Kofos had organized a similar effort last August in his home town of Marlboro, Mass. On that occasion the players (including two women) were forced to stop after 17 hours when one individual collapsed.

Last November, Kofos decided to try for the volleyball record with a group of Bates students. He chose January as the date for the try because of the reduced workload at the beginning of that month. Recruiting players turned out to be the major problem. Although a number of individuals volunteered to play, late withdrawals, including five in the last week, caused obvious problems. As a result of the uncertainty surrounding who the twelve starters would be, training and pre-game strategy were mostly non-existent.

At approximately 6:00 a.m. on Friday, January 12 the volleyball playing began. The two teams consisted of Sem Aykanian, Mike Bonney, Tim Connolly, Wally Dillingham, Chris Flaherty, Neil Jamieson, Greg Kechejian, Nick Kofos, Paul McPhee, Jeff Melvin, Rick Pakie, and Jim Palmer. The rules to qualify for the world record included the allowance of a five minute break every hour. Seeing as it was allowable to accumulate the time in the breaks, the players

decided to play hard for the first day so that they would be able to rest for longer periods of time during the last day.

Kofos notes that he "can't say enough about student support; the crowds were fantastic." Throughout the more than 140 games played, spectators cheered on the team from the balcony in the Rand gym. Other members of the Bates community were also helpful. "Craig Cannedy was unbelievable; he couldn't do enough for me" points out Kofos, referring to the abundance of food and drink supplied by Commons. Donations of food and money (at times tossed off the balcony by members of the crowd to help supply the players' needs) from students, including an inscribed cake from the girls in Smith South, were also helpful. Betty Kalparis, Melissa Bonney, and Jo Papa were a constant help throughout the 44 hours. As Kofos recalls, "if I had wanted a kitchen sink, I would have had one in ten minutes."

Injuries were a problem that plagued the team constantly. John Downey taught the girls how to wrap arms and legs, and a number of trainers added their help. Although all of the players wore gloves from the onset, severe swelling of the hands was a major problem. The worst problem, however, was mental fatigue. During the second day of play, confusion, lapses in memory, hallucinations, and lack of perception proved difficult to overcome.

Although the Bates men did not break the world record, their effort raised approximately \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy. The effort was not unrewarding for the players. In the words of Nick Kofos, "You know that you've gone that far (44 hours) and you've got it forever."

Bates Coed Represents Maine In Miss America Pageant

(September 23, 1976)

By Marguerite Jordan

Susan Wanbaugh, Bates College Sophomore and Maine's representative at the Miss America Pageant says, "It feels good to program my own life again."

For her it has been a busy summer. Part of her duties as "Miss Maine Potato Queen" included appearances at parades and festivals throughout Maine. She also spent much time putting together a wardrobe with the help of her chaperone and rehearsing an excerpt from "As You Like It" for the talent competition. All these activities culminated with the pageant on September 11.

The Miss America Pageant is

an incredible organization, sponsoring over one million dollars in scholarships. The contestants are escorted around Atlantic City in cadillacs and stay in expensive hotels during the pageant where security is tight. Each girl is accompanied by a chaperone constantly. Susan says, "Someone was with you 24 hours a day. I had to ask someone to take me to the bathroom. That is hard for someone who really enjoys her privacy."

She sums up the experience by saying, "People go out of their way to make the pageant pleasant, they really make you feel at home."

Susan also discussed some other aspects of the pageant. She sees the Miss America Pageant

as a "stepping stone for other goals." She admits that she entered because of the scholarships involved. Also, because she is a theater major, she can appreciate the exposure her experience has brought her. Susan says she "felt sorry" for some of the girls for whom the Miss America Pageant was a primary goal.

She also mentioned that these natural young American beauties were allowed to wear fake hair and even used padding.

Finally she stressed that even though they had a lot of fun, it was awfully hard work. The participants were up early every morning and sometimes rehearsed 12 or 14 hours a day.

Now that she is back at Bates, Susan will be busy doing other things. Among other things she holds the female lead in the Theater Department's first production of the year, "No Trifling With Love."

Despite all the work involved in the Miss America Pageant, for Susan Wanbaugh, it was a fun time, a great opportunity to gain exposure, a chance to earn scholarships, and a worthwhile experience.

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St. Patrick's Day Puddle Dip Becomes Tradition

by Emerson Baker

This past St. Patrick's day, the "puddle dip" celebrated its fifth birthday. The dip was originated in 1975, when a Bates student, Chris Callahan, decided to celebrate the Irish day of independence by cutting a hole through the ice on Lake Andrews and taking a quick dip. The idea caught on immediately and the "puddle dip" has now become an annual part of the St. Patrick's Day Celebration at Bates.

On the eve of March 17, anywhere from 40 to 150 brave souls march out to a pre-cut hole in the middle of the puddle. They are dressed in a variety of attire ranging from swimming trunks and bathrobes, to sweat suits and fully clothed. One at a time they jump into the puddle, much to the amazement of the large crowd which has gathered to

watch. After jumping in, they are quickly pulled out and they run to the basement of Smith

Hall where they sign in and take showers to warm up.

While not everyone wants to

try the dip, there are many who feel the need to return to the

puddle to welcome the coming of spring.



Pat Murphy aids Batesie out of Lake Andrews at the St. Patrick's Day "Dip" (Seale)

Purple Piggers Risk Life And Limb In Rand Hall

(January 27, 1977)

By Dana Forman

A crowd estimated to be in the hundreds of thousands gathered in Rand Hall before vacation to witness the Purple Piggers in an outrageous rebellion against all logic and sanity. Purple Pigging, is the indelicate art of transporting oneself throughout a given structure (such as a dorm) without touching the floor. Chandeliers, doorknobs, overhead pipes, sprinkler systems, ceiling tapestries, inconspicuous ledges, and unsuspecting wall telephones may all be in play.

Representatives from all over the world paired off to form grueling head-to-head competition in the annual event. Scott Copenhagen, one of Denmark's finest and the eventual winner, teamed up with Great Britain's Dan Hartley. Among other entrees were such notables as Chris O'Callahan of Ireland, Switzerland's John

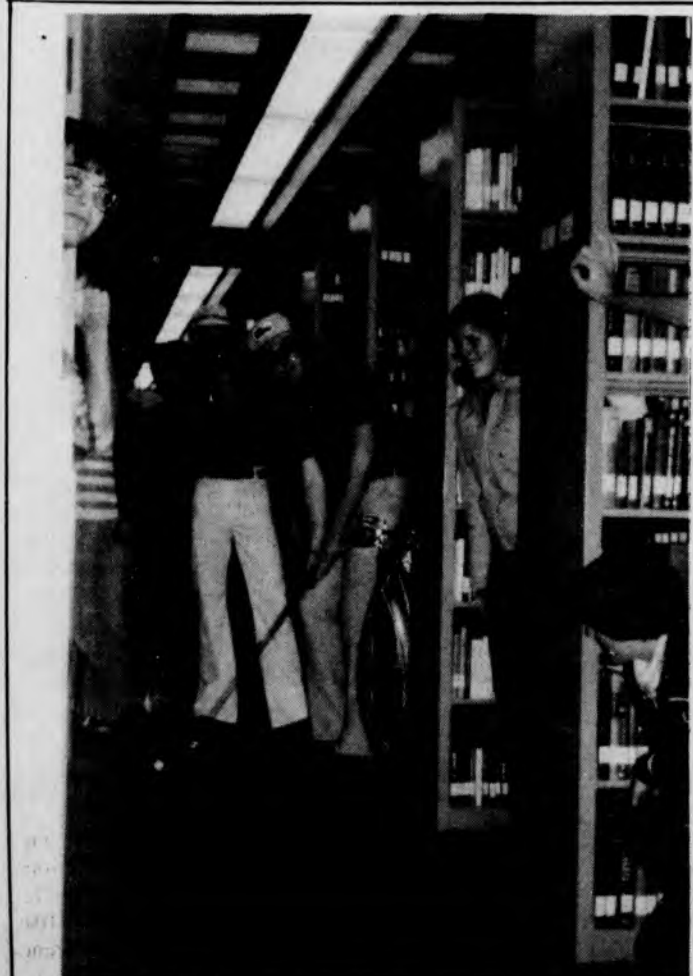
Zawalich, Fritz Foster of West Germany, Bill Heinz the infamous ketchup heir. Dwight LaBelle of France, and Lars Ortega Garcia Julio Manuel Perez Llorente of Spain. America's lone yet brightest prospect, Satch Sanders, proved a bitter disappointment, taking an ill-fated step within the first six seconds of the two-hour event. (Get 'em next year, Satch!)

Although the sport may seem harmless enough, this particular showing was marred by gory accidents and nasty spills. Chris O'Callahan starred as "The Man Who Fell to Earth;" flirting with certain death and destruction O'Callahan plummeted eighteen feet onto a hard wooden floor while attempting to pig the Rand Gym via the ceiling pipes. O'Callahan emerged unscathed.

Fritz Foster was literally knocked out of the competition when he was beamed by an errant spindle while attempting to balance himself on the bannister

between the second and third floors. Foster drew blood resulting in a five-minute major delay.

Two hours later the match turned into one of strength and endurance as only two contestants remained: Copenhagen of Denmark and Llorente of Spain. In the end, however, it was Copenhagen's wiry frame and tremendous stamina which prevailed. Upon his victory, "Copey," as he is affectionately called by his loved ones, remarked, "It was a close Pig." Copey's goals are learning to act in a socially acceptable manner and to grow a moustache by the end of next year.



Library golf relieves the tension of finals

Paul Newman Day Celebrants Increasing

by Emerson Baker

Paul Newman Day occurs on the Friday of Winter Carnival. It began only four years ago, but the number of celebrators has continually increased so that this year there were about forty participants.

The Day is meant to pay tribute to a great American, Paul Newman. Newman supposedly drinks a case of beer a day, and

this, indeed, is the goal of all participants of Paul Newman Day. The first beer must be consumed at seven in the morning. Students must go to all classes and commitments for the day, and if possible bring a beer in with them. The deadline for the last beer is midnight.

Though originally started at Bates, this event is rapidly spreading to other campuses across the nation.

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The Animal House Craze Hits Bates

(October 13, 1978)

By Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

Who was responsible for 300 students walking around in bedsheets one Saturday night? What inspired the tossing of a keg out of a fourth floor window? Every weekend, 50s music is heard across the campus.

An *Animal House* craze has swept the country, and Bates has not escaped it. From Rand to Roger Bill, it has inspired numerous pranks and a toga party or two. Nationally, John Belushi, with perhaps twenty lines in the entire movie, is now a major star. His Senator Blutarsky poster may soon challenge Farrah and Cheryl for supremacy, proving he is more than just another pretty face. A few days ago an article on toga parties appeared in the Boston Globe. "No prisoners" has become a household phrase — well, maybe a dormhold phrase, at least, *Animal House* is even

playing in Lewiston.

What accounts for the film's popularity? The reason seems to vary from viewer to viewer. "I liked the satiric statement it made about American society," said one student. "One of the characters is named Boon," explained Boon Ooi. And how can a movie about sex and drugs and rock and roll go wrong?

Animal House combines two of the hottest trends in humor today, the *National Lampoon* (with its links to NBC's *Saturday Night Live*) and 50's nostalgia, which is both used and parodied.

The movie is set in 1962, the same year as *American Graffiti*. Instead of high school, its setting is college. Like *American Graffiti*, it deals chiefly with close encounters of the heterosexual kind. At the end of both movies, the viewer is told what has happened to various characters after graduation.

The film's appeal to students is simple: it reminds them of what college is supposed to be like.

Road trips, parties, sympathetic professors, villainous deans, and obnoxious student government leaders are all there. The intellectuals among us can ponder the philosophy of survival in the face of adversity behind the movie, best espoused by Bluto (Belushi) to the frat brother whose borrowed car has just been totalled. "My advice to you," he says, "is to start drinking heavily." Double probation calls for a toga party. The closing of the frat can only be dealt with by a road trip. Expulsion can lose its sting when the homecoming week parade is demolished. The escapism is clearly contagious.

Of course, like any movie a lot of critics write about, *Animal House* has more meaning than appears on the surface. It is not only a comment on college but on the society around it. The dean and the mayor discuss a payoff so the homecoming parade will get its permit. The head of the student fraternity council is a

sadistic, impotent, brown-nosing ROTC leader, later shot by his own troops in Vietnam. The complacency and insensitivity of the middle class toward blacks is shown in a scene where members of the frat walk into an all-black nightclub. "What school did you

go to?" one of them asks the working man beside him.

This sort of satire is incidental to the basic slapstick farce of the plot, which deals mainly with attempts at town/gown and fraternity/sorority interaction. A

(Continued on Page 38)



One of the reactions to the movie "Animal House" on the Bates campus.

Yasztremski At The Bat by Jon Marcus

(October 6, 1978)

The team was strong, they led the pack
The Sox were number one
But all the others soon fought back
And the game lost all its fun.

The Yankees finally went ahead
And thought they had it clinched
But the Boston team did not give up
And came back, inch by inch.

The country saw a miracle
Upon the fateful date
The Red Sox won it five to "0"
And the Yankees lost to Waits.

Somehow they were all tied up
Yet the teams would not say die
And so they met at Fenway Park
To try to break the tie.

Half past two that afternoon
In the classrooms students were gone
They all had left to watch the game
and cheer the Red Sox on.

While they sat and watched the bout
The dorms were silent as tombs
Sox fans watching in the lounges
Yanks fans hiding in their rooms.

The game began, soon the Red Sox led
Yet victory was distant as the stars

A homer batted in a crucial run
By a guy who sells candy bars.

The Yanks now led, five to two
But the Sox didn't like that score
So they batted in two more runs
Soon the board showed five to four.

It was in the ninth, two men on base
Up stepped number eight
A hit could decide victory
Now it was up to fate.

The fans were wild, their nerves on edge
It was too unreal, it seemed
But such a man brought memories
Of what was once an impossible dream.

The pitch was thrown, the fans were hushed
The bat then struck the ball
They craned their necks and strained their eyes
to see where it would fall.

It's strange that Commons was empty that night
When they were serving pork
But what Batesie could think of food
When Boston met New York?

An open glove, that ball called home
Defeat had been abrupt
There was no joy in Batesville
Yasztremski had popped up.

The Yankees' Revenge by Arebel Nehoc

(October 6, 1978)

As finals hit in '78,
The baseball season came.
The fever ranged from east to west
And even came to Maine.

At Bates the loyal fans began
A year-long, stand-off fight
To see which team, the blue or red,
Would finally show its might.

On paper, New York looked real fine,
But soon the injuries came:
Randolph, Rivers, Bucky Dent
All fell, then came up lame.

The Red Sox won their next few games
And built up quite a lead.
Some healthy players was the thing
That New York seemed to need.

In mid-July my hopes grew dim;
The lead was now fourteen.
I couldn't face those Red Sox fans
With smiles full of gleam.

Deep down I knew that soon enough
The Yankees' bats would strike;
The pitching soon would come around
And smash that Red Sox hype.

The lead grew short as August came;
The Yankees headed north.
The pinstripes entered Fenway Park
Like troopers marching forth.

A three game series showed the world
How fate had been misled.

The New York Yankees had arrived;
"Yanks Triumph," the Globe read.

A three game lead had opened up
For Munson, Ron, and Lou.
"The Red Sox choked!" the fans screamed out;
But that was nothing new.

Big Jim Rice and Freddie Lynn
Fought back with all their might.
Yasztremski surely was a pro,
But dawn had turned to night.

The clouds hung over Fenway
As the season met its end.
The Yanks had staged a comeback run
Unparalleled by men.

But somehow Catfish lost his stuff;
A play-off game was staged.
The stage was set, the tickets scarce,
The fans were all dismayed.

The game commenced; the fans were crude;
But Bucky proved a star.
Then Reggie Jackson followed suit —
Fans headed for a bar.

It all came down to Rice and Yaz,
The new star and the old.
A fly-out and a sad pop-up
And the Yanks had taken hold.

One hundred games the Yankees won,
A Cy Young winner's reign.
They beat the Sox for one last time
And history will mark their fame.

Short Term Activities Committee Approved

(March 17, 1978)

The Extra curricular Activities committee (EAC) on Wednesday March 8th approves th constitution for a Short Term 1978. With the support of the Dean of the College's office and several student organizations, the Coordinator of Student Activities presented the constitution of the committee to the EAC in order to more effectively deal with the "differences that exist between the Short Term and the Fall and Winter terms which affect the nature of the Short Term."

"historically, there has been a significant reduction in the activities sponsored during the Short Term and this has been the source of great concern on the part of many." Dean Carignan commented. One of the goals of

the committee is to begin to deal with this problem.

Dean Fitzgerald stated that, "the Short Term is a unique time. The fundamental changes in academic, extra-curricular and social structures seems to have worked against the student organizations operating effectively during this period, if only due to the reduced membership present on campus. I think that the Short Term Activities Committee has the potential to remedy this problem by equalizing the responsibility for activities during Short Term. However, I don't really see it competing with organizations or jeopardizing their autonomy. The idea is to sepearat the programming from the allocative responsibilities with the present structures. We are saying to

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Extracurricular Activities Examined By Ad Hoc Committee

(December 1, 1978)

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

The Ad Hoc Committee on Extracurricular Activities recently released a report of activities at Bates which examined the current needs and goals of activities at Bates and how they should be financed. The committee offered a variety of suggestions as to how activities might be improved.

The committee mentioned nine major difficulties with the current program of College activities. The single most important element is the fact that the student body has increased

forty percent in the past ten years. This has tended to keep intermediate sized groups from forming within the community. At other colleges, fraternities usually perform this function. The committee also feels that while current funding supports a number of activities, "extracurricular life at Bates is deficient in variety and quality." In particular there is a lack of cultural and intellectual activities at Bates.

Most Bates students think of college as two distinct and sepearate experiences, academics and private social life. As a result, intermediate activities suffer. In particular there is

large room to improve student-faculty relations. The committee summed up the basic problem as follows: "A heavy reliance is placed on formal organizations yet many students feel these organizations are failing to provide adequate diversity and quality. Accurate or not, these perceptions indicate a climate at Bates which merits attention."

The committee is concerned that due to the current structure for running activities, both imagination and spontaneity have been virtually eliminated from extracurricular life. Perhaps a new funding agency should be created to give out

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ADMINISTRATIVE POLICY

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

Open Office Policy In Effect

(September 8, 1978)

In an effort to increase accessibility of all the Deans in the Office of the Dean of the College, Dean Carignan announced a new policy to become effective Monday, September 11, 1978, whereby two hours each week will be kept free of appointments so that students can simply drop by for consultation or just to chat. All of the Deans in the office - Carignan, Spence, Fitzgerald, and Reese - will be available on Mondays from 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. and on Tuesdays

from 4:00-5:00 P.M. on the third floor of Lane Hall.

"Last year we perceived a certain dissatisfaction on the part of some students who needed to see a Dean on a matter which they felt could be resolved quickly; but, because of full calendars, they sometimes had to wait two or three days. We hope that this program of appointment-free hours for all of the Deans each week will make it easier for students to have access to a Dean and accomplish their goals."

Better Student-Dean Communication Hoped For Through Deans' Forum



James W. Carignan, Dean of the College (Weisstuch)

(October 20, 1977)

By Brad Fuller

In a letter to all students concerning plans for a monthly question and answer session between the Deans and students, Dean Carignan stated that "Communication is difficult, even in a college community as small as our own." At the first of the "Deans' Forums," attended by fifty students last Thursday, this communication problem became the major topic of discussion.

Citing the recent changes in the grade point system, and last

year's conversion of Smith Hall into a freshman center as examples, several students complained that the student body was uninformed of the changes until they were instituted. Carignan replied that the RA was informed of the possibility for changes in the grade point system last year, but they provided no input when asked for it by the faculty.

When asked why the new grade point system was instituted, Dean Carignan stated that he felt "the distinction can be made between a plus and a minus." He added that 46 percent of all grades issued at Bates fall in the B-minus to B-plus range, and that under the new system, a more accurate reflection of this large group of grades can be obtained.

According to Carignan, the reason for instituting the new system for the entire student body this semester, instead of just the class of '81, as originally planned, was so that a professor issuing a B-plus to both a freshman and sophomore this semester would not be giving the former a 3.3 and the latter a 3.0.

Another problem with the new grading system which was questioned concerned the fact that students who obtain a C-minus average under the new system will receive only a 1.7 instead of a 2.0; therefore, these students would fall below the level required to remain at Bates after the sophomore year. However, Dean Carignan commented that the Academic Standing Committee will be "sympathetic and attentive" to students who are affected negatively by the new system.

After clearing up any questions concerning the new grading procedure, the discussion moved back to the problem of administration-student communication. Those present felt that students need much more information on what the faculty and administration are doing than has been provided in the past.

When the Administration was accused of not providing the students with adequate information, Dean Carignan said that it is not the Administration's responsibility to inform the students of everything that is going on, but instead the RA is given access to the information and it becomes their responsibility to inform the students. They can be aided in this process by *The Student*.

Lane Hall Administrative Offices Reorganized

(October 6, 1977)

By June E. Peterson

Dean Carignan announced a reorganization of Lane Hall administration offices this fall which was designed to deal with the residential and academic aspects of student life as a whole entity.

The new policy included a restructuring of the Office of the Dean of the College and the elimination of the Office of the Dean of Students.

"Solutions to problems and decisions which lead to new programs and opportunities affecting student well-being in a residential college transcend the artificial barriers designated as academic, social or residential," said Dean Carignan.

"The resignation of Dean Isaacson and Dean Thomas' decision to continue studies at Brown University gave us an unusual opportunity to rethink our administrative structures," Carignan said.

Mary Stewart Spence has been chosen as Associate Dean of the College. She has been Coordinator of the Master's Program in the School of Education at Harvard and is completing her Ph.D. in Higher Education, Administration Business Management, at Boston College. She grew up in Indiana and received her B.S. and M.S. from Indiana University. She is interested in the black family, politics and the media, and is anxious to learn more about economics and international

relations.

Dean Spence is surprised how young the faculty is at Bates, and is pleased by their enthusiasm and concern for students' performances and successes. She is very excited about teaching an upper level course in women education and politics during second semester.

Dean Carignan commented that more responsibilities now lie in the Office of the Dean of the College, but they are to be shared by Dean Spence and himself. He said, "As Associate Dean, Ms. Spence will be fully associated with me in the administration of the academic, social and residential policies of the College."

James Reese, a June graduate of Middlebury College, holding a degree in American Studies, now fills the administrative position vacated by Dean Thomas. "Mr. Reese will coordinate rooming arrangements for the office, serve as advisor to international students, work with proctors and be available for academic and personal counseling," according to Dean Carignan.

Dean Reese grew up in the South and graduated from high school in New Jersey. He is interested in black theater, politics and sports, and was captain of the basketball team at Middlebury College.

He is impressed by the conscientious effort made to improve the residential situation at Bates. "The administration shows concern for the well being of students in their residences," he said. Dean Reese also expressed great admiration for the open student organizations offered here.

The presence of a receptionist, Ms. Donna Anderson, in the waiting room outside the Deans' offices on the third floor of Lane Hall, is evidence of the administrative restructuring. She helps students get to the Deans who can help them resolve their problems and attain their goals.

Dean Carignan says the fact that the new arrangement, "...is structured to deal with the whole student who lives simultaneously in the academic, social and residential spheres of this community makes it possible for us to be more efficient in our responses to student needs and aspirations."



Mary Spence, Associate Dean of the College (Weisstuch)

In the opinion of most students present at the forum, both the RA and *The Student* have not served very effectively in the past as communicators of administrative dealings to the student body. Increased student participation and vocalization in both the RA and *The Student* were seen as steps in the right direction for the alleviation of the communication problem.

Another "Deans' Forum" will be scheduled next month at a different time in order to accommodate students who were not able to attend the first one. Hopefully, the forum can continue successfully and help to partially bridge the communication gap between the Administration and the students.



James Reese, Assistant Dean of the College (Weisstuch)



Brian Fitzgerald, Assistant Dean (Seale)



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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 10

Commemorative Edition

New Policy To End Discrimination In Athletics In Effect

by Fred Clark

Last summer Title IX, the educational Amendment of 1972, came into effect. The Act states that "All educational institutions or activities receiving federal financial assistance are subject to these regulatory requirements including those whose admissions are exempt from coverage. This portion of the regulation requires that no person shall, on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any academic, extracurricular, research, occupational training or any other educational program or activity operated by a recipient."

Bates College has set up a committee to fulfill a portion of the law. The area of concern for this committee is athletics and physical education. The portion of Title IX that will be dealt with follows:

Athletics. The general requirement of this section is that no person shall on the basis of sex, be excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, be treated differently from another person or otherwise be discriminated against in any interscholastic, intercollegiate, club or intramural athletics offered by a recipient, and no recipient shall provide athletics separately on such basis.

The Title IX Committee on athletics at Bates College consists of Chairperson Gloria Crosby, coaches Leahey, Reilly, and Yakawonis, and Assistant Deans Thomas and Cary. Director of Athletics Robert Hatch, Dean of faculty Carl Straub, and President Reynolds serve ex officio. The task at hand

is one of evaluation and adjustment. Now in progress is a fact finding process by the individual members of the committee and the body as a whole. Last week and this, the committee has received the opinions of selected students, both men and women.

Before mentioning the input at the meeting with representative males, the present task should be clarified using the actual words of the Title IX guidelines:

Section 86.3(c) generally requires that by July 21, 1976, educational institutions (1) carefully evaluate current policies and practices (including those related to the operation of athletic programs) in terms of compliance with those provisions and (2) where such policies or practices are inconsistent with the regulation, conform current policies and practices to the requirements of the regulation.

Rich Goldman, Bruce D. Tacy, and Fred Clark met with the Committee last Thursday and attempted to present their better judgment and, hopefully, some of the campus sentiment as well. They opened with some general remarks about the athletic situation at Bates today. They recognized the weakness of the women's programs especially in terms of lack of an equal coaching staff and problems in access to the current facilities. But they reasoned that the men on campus haven't had a fair opportunity to satisfy their needs and desires for recreation and competition. The problem of providing opportunities and facilities to meet athletic needs is not a problem solely relegated to the women at Bates. It is campus-wide but recognizably worse

(Continued on Page 37)

Gridders Stun C.W. Post Ozone's Arm Slays Goliath

(October 30, 1975)

By Nils Bonde-Henriksen

It was a dream come true! It was Don Larson's perfect game: Joe Namath in the 1969 Super Bowl; Wilt Chamberlain scoring 100 points. More than that, it was Steve Olsen leading the Bates Bobcats to a convincing 25-22 victory over C.W. Post in what may have been the finest football game in Bates College history.

The build-up for the game did not sound encouraging. Post, a division III powerhouse, number two in Lambert Bowl voting, supposedly did not belong on the same field with Bates. They were an undefeated (5-0) team who, among other disheartening things sported an All-American quarterback. As the Boston Globe put it, "The Maine outfit has gone out of its class."

Many people believed that starting reserve quarterback Steve Olsen was merely a human sacrifice to the C.W. Post gods, but the sophomore quarterback made his first collegiate start an unforgettable one. Not only did he pass for two touchdowns and score one himself he also kept his cool and brought victory to his team which had trailed 14-0 early in the second quarter. If Olsen was the lead actor in the comeback, then the Bobcat's defensive backfield led the list of supporting actors. They picked off 5 Pioneer passes (2 from All-American Ed Powers) saving two touchdowns and setting up three others.

C.W. Post seemed well on the way to victory when they scored two TDs within 4½ minutes of each other in the first half. The first score came on a five yard run by senior fullback Bill Lewis, and was followed by a 40 yard interception return by the Pioneer's Pete Smith. However, the Bobcats kept their poise and got on the right track with a 79 yard scoring drive capped by a 39 yard TD pass to captain Mark Shapiro on a gutsy 4th and 1 call. A pass attempt for the two point conversion failed and Bates trailed 14-6.

As the first half slipped away, C.W. Post seemed ready to score again. With 1:51 left in the half, the Pioneers were on the Bates 10 yard line and quarterback Ernie Prodrumides spent what seemed an eternity trying to find his receivers in the endzone. When he finally threw, it was the Bobcat's junior linebacker Charlie Doherty who came up with the ball on his own 3 yard line.

Doherty's fine play and an earlier interception by Kip Beach (in the endzone) kept Bates close after one half. I could easily have been 28-6 but instead the Bobcats hung in there and trailed by only 8 as the tide started to turn.

It was a fired up Bates team that came out to play in the second half, and indeed that tide had turned. While the Bobcat offense outscored their opponent 19-8 in that second half, the tough Bates defense was out hitting and out playing the bigger Post team. The defense limited Post to only 10 plays in the third quarter and a remarkable 29 yard rushing in the second half.

The fighting Bobcat's second TD drive was set up by Peter Boucher's beautiful interception of a Prodrumides bullet on the Pioneer's 39 yard line, it was Bouchini's 4th interception of the season. When Brian MacDonald took a hand off and suddenly stopped and fired cross-field to quarterback-turned-receiver Olsen, Steve rambled down field to the 14 yard line and Bates was threatening again. On 4th down and 1 foot for the touchdown, sophomore Gary Pugatch bowled into the endzone, closing the deficit to 14-12 after three quarters.

Early in the 4th quarter the Bates defensive line went to work on the Pioneer's All-American quarterback Ed Powers. Bates defensive end Mark Sabia treated Powers with little respect as he nailed him just as he released the ball. The result was a short floating pass which Bates' Paul Del'Cioppio happily picked off on the Post 38 yard line. The Bates ground

attack, led by Pugatch, moved the ball down to the 3 yard line, before Olsen once again connected with Shapiro to put Bates ahead 18-14 with 10:23 left in the ball game.

The C.W. Post offense didn't see much action, handling the ball for less than three minutes before Bates defensive back Tom Wells joined the interceptors club. Wells picked off a Powers pass on his own 36 yard line and scampered 40 yards to the Pioneer 24. Once again the Mark Shapiro "Flying Circus" made a great catch to move the ball inside the 10. A few bursts up the middle and the scene was set for Olsen's 2 yard run to glory. Olsen's run and senior Dave Edwards' extra-point kick (his first attempt after numerous fakes) put Bates out in front 25-14. The thrill of victory was in the air.

Apparently the agony of defeat was in the minds of the Post players, for as Edwards boomed a high kick to the Pioneer 20 yard line confusion set in and Bates' Boucher (remember him?) came out of the pile-up with the ball and what seemed to be the clincher. Post was not to be denied, on the very next play they recovered a Bates fumble and ugly thoughts passed through the minds of many in the stands. But once again, the defense came up with the big play, sacking Post's quarterback and then recovering his fumble. This time it was freshman linebacker Bob Burns who came up with the ball on the Post 15 yard line. The Bobcat drive stalled at the 5 but with only 2 minutes left, the victory was in the bag and both teams knew it. As Post scurried to move the ball, the Bates bench was in high spirits, starting to realize just what they had done. With the Bobcats defense giving him anything under 20 yards on every pass, quarterback Prodrumides moved his team 93 yards before he scrambled for a 2 yard touchdown with 3 seconds to go. Prodrumides added two more points to his teams total

(Continued on Page 39)

Star Athletes of the Last Four Years Sparked Their Teams On To Victory

1975-1976

Priscilla Wilde, '77

Field Hockey, Basketball. Priscilla is undoubtedly among the top female athletes in New England, and Bates fans are anxious to witness her athletic accomplishments as a senior. She has scored 84 goals in three field hockey seasons, and has collected well over 600 points in three seasons of basketball. Priscilla's accomplishments have been noticed on a national scale, as she was recognized in *Sports Illustrated* magazine last fall.

Pete Shibley, '76

Baseball. When the Bates baseball squad lost its top two pitchers through graduation, the 1976 season became a big question mark for Coach Leahey. The question was resolved, however, in the opening game, when Pete pitched a one-hitter to

defeat powerful Brandeis. Over the course of the season, the righthander won six more games, and ended the year with a 7-1 record and 0.70 E.R.A. He was selected to the All-New England team, and pitched in the New England College All-Star game.

Angelo Salvucci, '76

Soccer, Candy Stark, '76, (Greenwood, Mass.) - Volleyball, Softball. Angelo and Candy are the first two recipients of the Milton Lindholm Scholar-Athlete Award, given to the senior male and female who best combine athletic achievement and academic accomplishment.

Steve Olsen, '78

Football, Track. Steve emerged from the ranks of Bates student-athletes last season with two

outstanding performances, one in football and one in track. His football performance was against highly-regarded C.W. Post, when he came off the bench to lead Bates to a 25-22 win. In that game, Steve threw two touchdown passes and ran for one TD. He was selected E.C.A.C. Player of the Week in Division III as a result. In track, Steve became the first Bates man to win the Maine javelin title in many years with a 191'2" effort in the State Meet.

Bob Cedrone, '76

Track. Bob, a two-time All-American hammer thrower, is undoubtedly the Bobcats' top all-around weightman since Olympian Anton Kishon, '36. He holds both the indoor and outdoor shot put records, and is ranked second in the hammer, 35-lb. weight, and discus. Bob

led the Bates team in scoring for three consecutive years, and won Maine championships in the various weight events during that time.

1976-1977

Kevin Murphy, '77

Football, Baseball. Kevin is the only athlete in Bates history ever to be an All-New England selection in two different sports; he is also the only Bates male athlete to have his uniform retired in both sports. As a member of the football team, Kevin was an outstanding middle linebacker; in baseball, he played very capably at several different positions while setting fifteen individual records. After his graduation, Kevin was drafted by the New York Yankees, and was assigned to the Yanks' farm team in Oneonta, New York.

Nancy Ingersol, '78

Field Hockey, Skiing, Lacrosse. In only her second year of competitive skiing, Nancy became one of the top female cross country skiers in the East. After winning a series of cross country races during the 1976-77 season, Nancy qualified for the A.I.A.W. National Championships and finished eighth. An outstanding all-around athlete, Nancy is also among the top goal scorers on both the field hockey and lacrosse teams.

Priscilla Wilde, '77

Field Hockey, Basketball, Softball. When Priscilla's field hockey and basketball uniforms were retired at the end of the 1976-77 year, the ceremony capped an outstanding athletic career. Priscilla scored a record 119 goals in four field hockey

(Continued on Page 36)

Four Year Sports Champions

(Continued from page 35)

seasons, including 35 during her senior year. In basketball, she became the school's first female 1000-point scorer, finishing with a total of 1079, and was an All-Maine selection. In addition, Priscilla was a key member of the 1977 Bates football team, and was chosen as a goaltender for the U.S. National Handball Team.

Nick Dell'Erario, '77
Football, Baseball. Bates' first baseball All-American Nick was second among the nation's Division III hitters in 1977 with a .500 average. He also established a record for career batting average (.377) which probably will not be broken for some time. In football, Nick was a top running back and an outstanding kicker; his season punting average of 37.1 yards per punt ranks second in the Bates record book.

Jim Marois, '77
Basketball, Tennis. When the 1976-77 basketball season had ended, Jim ranked second on the Bates career scoring list with a total of 1198 points. He was chosen for the C.B.B. All-Star Team three times, and was recognized several times during his career as a member of the E.C.A.C. Weekly Team. Jim scored better than 19 points per game in 1976-77, and was an All-New England selection. He was also a key member of the Bates tennis team during the past two seasons.

1977-1978
Chuck Laurie, '79
Football. Chuck earned a reputation throughout New England as a fine quarterback during the 1978 season. After three years as a reserve, he stepped into a starting role in

1978 and led the Bobcats to a 6-2 record and the C.B.B. Championship. Chuck, who was awarded the Golden Helmet Award as the outstanding New England player of the week early in the 1978 season, tied two impressive records in his senior year — most TD passes, game (5, a New England mark) and most TD passes, season (17, a Bates record).

Nancy Ingersoll, '78
Skiing. Although Nancy had never skied on a competitive basis before her arrival at Bates, within three years she became one of the nation's top female collegiate skiers. During her senior year, Nancy won the W.E.I.S.A. Division II championship, then took fourth place in both the W.E.I.S.A. Division I and A.I.A.W. national races. The latter performance earned

All-American honors for the Bates team captain. Nancy also competed in field hockey and lacrosse during her four years at Bates.

Zane Rodriguez, '81
Soccer, Skiing, Track. Zane enjoyed a tremendous freshman year in 1977-78, traveling to national championships in both skiing and outdoor track. He competed in the slalom, giant slalom and jumping events at the skiing championships, finishing among the top 20 in jumping, then took seventh place in the javelin at the N.C.A.A. Division III track meet. Zane also played soccer during his sophomore year, and eventually moved into the starting line-up.

Paul Oparowski, '78
Cross Country, Track. Paul was accorded All-American honors

three times during his Bates career, twice in cross country and once in outdoor track. He holds most of the Bates distance running records, including the indoor (9:02.8) an outdoor (9:14.3) two-mile race and the outdoor (13:57) three-mile event. Paul, the first person ever to win the Maine state championship in the two-mile in four consecutive seasons, was also the 1978 Eastern indoor two-mile champion.

* From information supplied by the Bates College News Bureau.

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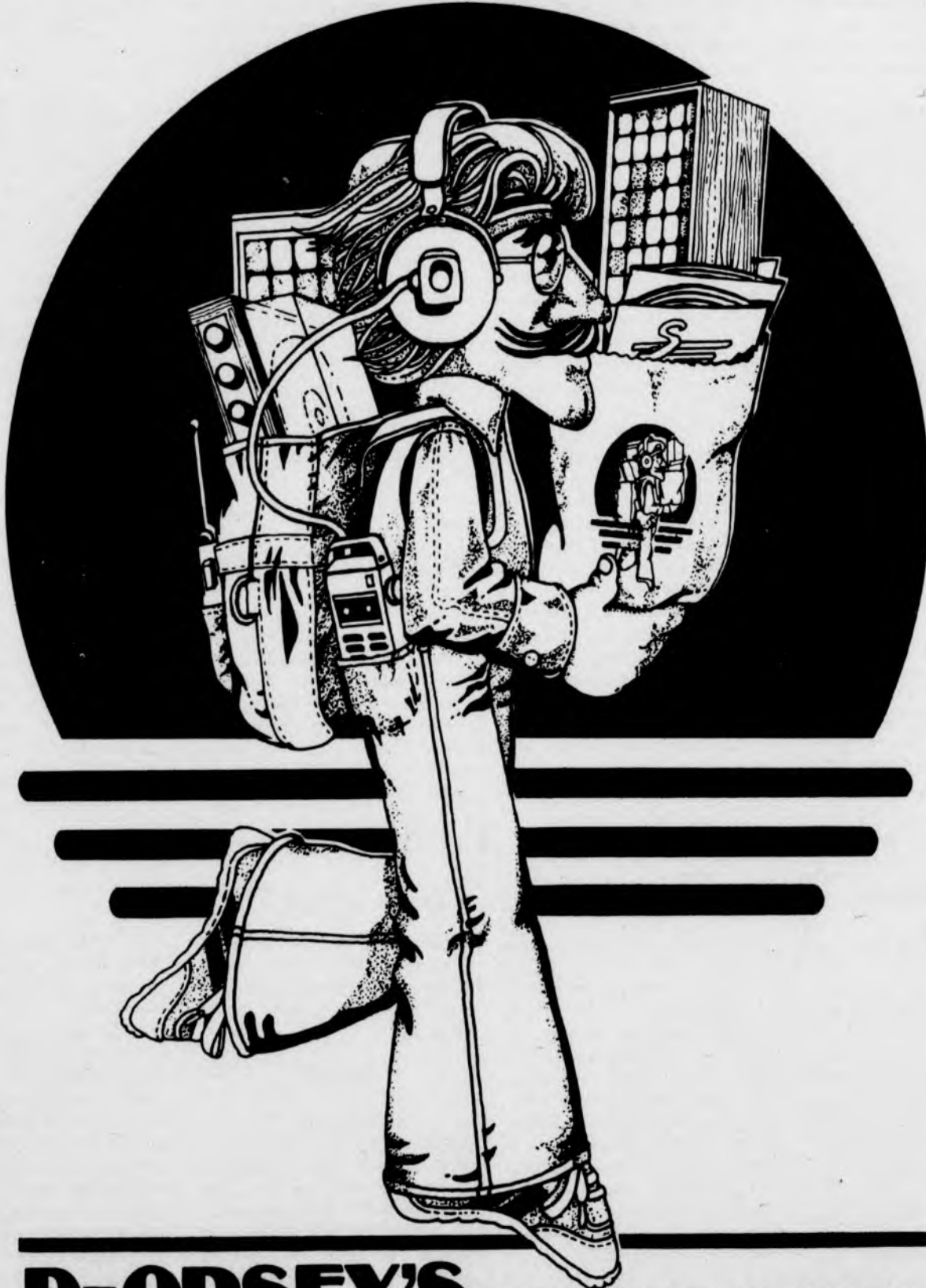
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 29)

Washington on February 3.

* The Chowchilla kidnapers received life sentences in February.

* On March 14, Israel invaded and occupied southern Lebanon.

* Unemployment rose to 6.2% in March, from 6.1% in February.

* In April, the Senate voted to give up the Panama Canal to Panama on December 31, 1999.

* Richard Nixon published his memoirs in April.

* Former Italian Prime Minister Aldo Moro was found dead on May 9. Moro, who probably would have become Italy's next president, was kidnapped earlier by the Red Brigade.

* On June 28, the courts ruled that 38 year old Alan Bakke be admitted to the Davis Medical College of the University of California. The case was the first to involve reverse discrimination.

* An estimated 1,850 people were killed in guerilla warfare in Rhodesia between January and June 12.

* Son of Sam was sentenced for the killing of Stacy Moskowitz on June 13.

* The Nazis called off their planned March through the predominantly Jewish suburb of Skokie, Illinois on June 21.

* The annual rate of inflation rose to 11.4%.

* Vice-President Mondale

returned from a four day visit to Israel and Egypt on July 3.

* Pope Paul VI died on August 6, at the age of 80 at Castel Gondolfo, the papal summer residence. His successor, John Paul I died after a short time in office. The next pope, took the name of John Paul II.

* *New York Times* reporter Myron Farber was jailed in New Jersey in August for refusing to turn over his files accumulated during the investigation of the

deaths of 13 patients in a New Jersey hospital in 1965 and 1966.

* Pressmen at New York City's three major newspapers, the *Times*, the *Daily News* and the *Post*, went on strike on August 9. By August 22, three interim papers appeared. The strike did not end until early November.

* The Camp David Summit concluded on September 17. Egypt and Israel signed a framework for peace.

* On October 2, the New York Yankees beat the Boston Red Sox in a one game playoff at Fenway Park. The Yankees had to overcome an early summer 13 game deficit to win the championship. They went on to beat the Dodgers in six games.

* Guyana was the site of a grisly November mass suicide, led by cultist Jim Jones.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

(Continued from page 35)

for females. The panel suggested that what was needed was a total reassessment on the part of the powers-that-be at Bates College (namely, the President and Trustees) of the place of athletics, i.e., intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational, in the life of the Bates College community. The situation today is way behind the times and fails to meet the needs of today's students, both men and women. This (they reasoned), is not in keeping with the philosophy of

Title IX.

Four recommendations were made by Goldman, Clark and Tacy. First was the reassessment on the part of the College. Second was an increase in the women's athletic staff. Also a need was felt that people should stop dreaming about the new athletic complex as a solution to our problems. Any new facility is a long way off. No class presently at Bates and probably none in the next several years will get to see the com-

pletion of new athletic facilities. Something needs to be done in the meantime and dreams just won't help. The fourth recommendation was that the College pour some money into the upgrading of the present programs and facilities, perhaps accomplished through some of the following short term proposals.

Short term proposals presented to the Committee:

(1) Tartanize the floor of the Cage.

(2) Renovate Rand Gymnasium.

(3) Purchase the facilities available at the Jewish Community Center on College Street.

(4) Purchase of a women's universal weight machine.

(5) Additions to the present gym structures.

(6) Resurface and possibly enclose the tennis courts.

(7) Increase in the present structure's use for recreational endeavors rather than varsity sports.

E.P.C. RECOMMENDATIONS

(Continued from Page 5)

courses from areas such as language, history, art, theater, religion, music, etc.

The fifth recommendation details attempts to provide a requirement to ensure that "the graduating student...have the ability to write with clarity so as to share knowledge and understanding with others." In a dramatic recommendation, the EPC suggests that students demonstrate writing proficiency by the end of the second year through satisfactory writing performance in an essay assignment during freshman orientation or at freshman or sophomore winter registration periods, a freshmen seminar, a tutorial or a writing course. The Lilly Endowment's "Workshop

on the Liberal Arts," attended by EPC members in Colorado Springs showed that colleges surveyed failed to "offer explicit instruction in writing, although writing assignments are frequent." In further research, the EPC asked freshmen about their secondary writing experience, but received only thirteen responses. They also recommend that admissions take writing proficiency into account and that faculty pay more attention in this area.

The final EPC recommendation deals with physical education requirements. These requirements will be continued, though not in the context of a be included in the transcript. Finally, there will be an ex-

tension of the "substitution rule" which allows students to substitute proficiency tests, team sport participation, or participation in a "fitness foundations" course for a regular gym class. Outing Club activities and membership in the modern dance company will also be considered valid substitutions. This recommendation has already been passed by the physical

funds for spontaneous "one time" projects. At any rate, the committee feels that a larger activities budget is needed and that imaginative ideas should be given some priority when funds are distributed. An increase should be made in Departmental funding so that there is more

education department, who prepared it, and does not require faculty approval.

In every proposed curricular change, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub points out, there is reserved the responsibility of the individual student to choose from several options. In addition, course; in addition, the physical education requirement will not

(Continued on Page 40)

E.A.C. REC'S

(Continued from page 33)

contact between professors and students. Some imagination and money might go into redecorating dorm lounges so that they are used more for various activities.

Student life could be improved if students with the same academic or personal interests were allowed to live in the same dormitory. This program is currently being used with success at Carleton College.

The committee feels that the college should play "a significantly larger role" in developing social and cultural experiences at Bates.

LIBRARY

(Continued from Page 9)

expansion cracks are deemed necessary, Carpenter feels it is just something we'll have to get used to.

As it stands now, the architect will come back this summer to see if any more expansion has occurred, and at that time it will be possible to gain a better understanding as to what the consequences will be as our library settles into its final position. Any work which is necessary will not cost the College anything above the final construction cost of the building, Carpenter added.

SHORT TERM

(Continued from page 33)

organizations very emphatically that they should and indeed must continue regular programming if the Short Term is to be successful. The committee would support efforts which emanated from outside the organizational structure.

The committee will be comprised of representatives of the organizations which contribute funds to the budget of the committee. Further the committee would have two faculty members with the coordinator of S.A. serving as ex-officio chairperson. The responsibility of the committee is to review proposals submitted to it by individuals, houses, dorms, groups, short term units, etc. and agree on the validity and degree of funding.

"This structure, similar to the RA innovative program fund or the Goldston Award, will support the creative programming efforts of the college community, in a concerted effort. I foresee the committee, in many ways, shaping the nature of this Short Term. We haven't precluded support, financial or otherwise, from any source in order to make this structure more effective. I would hope that we could count on a budget of about \$2,000" commented Dean Fitzgerald.

The committee will begin meeting after the membership is established to develop by-laws and goals as well as to consider proposals for programs taking place within the first several weeks.



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EDITORS RETURN FROM WASHINGTON, D.C.

(Continued from page 27)

office and the changes made under Jody Powell (who had wanted to attend the briefings but was presently in California). Wurfel elaborated on Bario's comments and informed the audience of the type of problems caused by such things as isolated presidents or intimidated press (both attributed to past presidents). He concluded his remarks by rehashing the present mode of operation in the press office.

The next speaker on the

CARIGNAN

(Continued from page 26)

be able to support that diversity and support that strength." Resident coordinators, house councils and the freshman center are, he says, tied in part to that goal.

Asked whether a student body at "a plateau" is necessarily a good thing, Dean Carignan noted that, while students have stopped complaining about the faculty and the curriculum, "they don't stop complaining about other things. I don't find an absence of constructive criticism."

Finally, Dean Carignan was asked where Bates College is headed in the future. "My answer to that," he replied, "is the same one that it's been for nine years. Bates must make all efforts to recruit an outstanding faculty and select, recruit and

LINDHOLM

(Continued from Page 8)

community of higher education have meant much. They have been satisfying years."

The Dean is not retiring completely, but will be on sabbatical leave during the 1976-77 academic year. During that period he and his wife, Jane Ault Lindholm, '37 will reside in Europe where he will visit American schools and develop their relations with Bates. And although Lindholm's plans for after his sabbatical year "are indefinite," we can be fairly certain that he will continue to

agenda was Mary Francis Berry, Assistant Secretary for Education and second in command to Joseph Califano. Ms. Berry presented the views of the education branch of HEW, and both their present and future plans for development and change. She then fielded a wide variety of questions.

After a short break, David Rubenstein, Deputy Assistant to the President for Domestic Affairs and Policy, delivered a humorous and informative talk

admit an outstanding student body in a continuing effort to remain one of the best liberal arts colleges in the country."

FLAG STOLEN

(Continued from Page 8)

administration's feeling about the robbery when he commented: "It's every student's responsibility to come forward if he knows because he has to pay for it - and if the college has to keep buying a new flag each year it has to cut down somewhere else. So instead of buying dead cats for biology they will have to buy dead mice."

To the thief, Emmons would like to communicate that "if he just took it back and set it somewhere we wouldn't try to find out who it was."

serve Bates in any way that he can, because that's the kind of guy he is.

NIXON

(Continued from Page 1)

China/Russia situation in relation to the United States, and a variety of other topics. A tour of the President's office, rich in memorabilia from around the world, was also given. Richard Nixon was an amiable and hospitable host.

on the Carter administration. In an extremely candid presentation, Rubenstein outlined the successes and failures of domestic policy over the last year. He also spoke of future plans and priorities of the administration.

At the conclusion of another break (during which the conference room was emptied for a Secret Service sweep and conference participants inspected), Jill Schuker, special Assistant to the Assistant Secretary for Public Affairs (Department of State), gave a short speech on the Panama Canal issue. As the result of a shortage of time, Ms. Schuker's speech was cut short by the introduction of Midge Castanza. In her duties as Assistant to the

President for Public Liaison, Midge works very closely with Carter - a fact she made many jokes about. Ms. Castanza spoke of current events with an emphasis on the necessity for involvement and action. At the conclusion of her speech, the unparalleled Midge began playing the role of stand-up comedienne as she waited to introduce the President.

At approximately 11:30, The President of the United States was introduced. After an initial welcome, Carter began to field questions. The topics ranged from SALT talks, to the coal strike, to Carter's own personal life. After thirty minutes of questioning, Carter made a brief closing speech and left to attend another appointment.

After lunch, Robert proceeded to the Southwest Gate of the White House where he and four other student editors were met by a vehicle that transported them to CIA headquarters in Virginia. At a meeting in the Joint Chiefs of Staff conference room, the editors spoke with James King, (academic coordinator), Hubert Hetu (Director of Public Affairs),

moving from being a policeman, to playing the role of a counselor.

The president seemed pleased with the progress of the college in the last four years, and suggested that the college is moving in a positive direction.

REYNOLDS

(Continued from page 28)

in a far greater range of things than ever before."

When asked if he saw a change in the administration, with regard to student perceptions, Reynolds laughed, "The administration simply gets the job done." Reynolds added that the administration has been steadily

BERMUDA PARTY

(Continued from page 30)

Another fun aspect of the party was the crazy assortment of clothes that people wore. There were those in shorts, golf and tennis outfits, many in summer dresses, and even a few in bathing suits. Many were cold

walking to the party but then probably somewhat warmer on the way home.

Although everyone seemed to have a good time, most couldn't help being disappointed - How nice all that sunshine, would

Dennis Berend, and Dale Peterson. Shortly after the informal discussion began, Admiral Stanfield Turner (Director of the CIA) made a surprise appearance and joined the conversation. The image of the CIA, the organization's history, projected changes, declassification and disclosure of information, Mrs. Sneed's book, and honestly were among topics discussed.

Both Nancy and Robert feel that the trip was extremely worthwhile, and plan a feature section in next week's "Student" to enable them to communicate the information gained to the student body. They hope this information will be interesting and helpful. The editors also expressed their thanks to the R.A. and all other sponsors who made their trip possible.

"ANIMAL HOUSE"

(Continued from page 33)

lot of the movie's scenes are self-contained, have little to do with the main plot, and make the movie worth remembering. Take Otter's method of finding a date in the newspaper, for instance. Sight gags are Belushi's forte, whether he crushes beer cans, guzzles whiskey, or even goes to lunch.

The film's message comes through clearly to the student beset by papers and midterms: Enjoy life. So far, it looks like some people here are following that advice.

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BATES WARS

(Continued from page 12)

back into consciousness. A white-clad figure in a chef's hat was receiving his last instructions from Darth. Across the room the remnants of a grease fire were still visible.

"Now remember, Commander," Darth hissed, "if the veal cordon blah doesn't get her, use the bogus burgers. She must be made to talk. And if she talks, I shall see that you are suitably rewarded. How does Captain Cook sound, Craig?"

Commander Cook chuckled evilly as the burgers went on to the grill. "This is more fun than botulism," he chortled, "But what if she swallows the food before she talks? — she may die first!"

"Don't worry about that. After I make a few repairs, I will put on a little demonstration which might be most effective in making her talk. Carry on."

VI

C.W. POST

(Continued on Page 35)

when he hit split-end Mike Hintz to make the score 25-22. It ended that way when Freshman Bruce Fryer hung on to the Pioneer on-side kick attempt.

For Bates it was a tremendous victory — the type you dream of. This was no fluke it was simply one team outplaying another. Let's hope that the team does well against Bowdoin and Colby. The return of Gary Pugatch, who ran for 94 yards, was a big lift to the Bobcat offense. Bates gained 13 first downs on the ground. Unfortunately, Nick Dell'Erario hurt his other shoulder and is a doubtful starter for this week's Bowdoin game. Good News — Kevin Murphy may return this week to help out a defense that looked unbeatable. The Bobcats are now 2-4 and could finish 4-4 if they continue to play as well as they have in the last two games.

SECURITY IN UNIFORM

ficially garbed patrolman.

Security Chief Chet Emmons commented that the initial reaction of many upperclassmen against a seeming increase in campus authority is unjustified. More efficient protection of Bates students and property as

The driver of the ominous BMW stopped admiring himself in the mirror and glanced pityingly at the comatose figure slumped in the seat next to him. Had even that five week "vacation" up in Augusta helped? The Governor just sat there endlessly repeating a Masefield poem. The BMW came to a stop in front of Chase Hall where a crisply attired figure in basic white body armor snapped to attention.

"Lord Jimmy awaits you, sir," he droned, "Coffee and doughnuts in Commons. And please wipe your feet."

General Fitzwell noticed that something was amiss. The television cameras on every wall, the balls and chains on students' legs, the howls of unbearable agony from the library. He couldn't quite figure out what was different.

Suddenly the Governor stiffened and looked wildly about. Where was the music the students wanted? Instead dentist office music blared forth from every speaker. The Governor's face brightened. "Amore ac Studio!" he chanted ecstatically.

They were so overwhelmed by the tasteful change in music that

they failed to notice other modifications — a twin-mount turbo laser here, the Gary Mist Memorial Detention Center there. A pair of wild eyes above a wild, bushy beard peered out from behind the bars. The guard slammed the door shut noting that the Star Chamber Conduct Committee could frame anyone. The Governor found himself nodding in agreement. Why hadn't I hired this efficiency expert before? he pondered.

Darth greeted the Governor warmly and ordered the Storm Gnomes to bring the Princess in. "She hasn't talked, yet, but I think a demonstration of the Death Bell's power might change that."

The Governor looked up at Darth, "You mean you got the clapper back?"

Darth chuckled evilly. "Not quite, but I did find a substitute clapper. Colonel — it is now hanging upside down inside the bell."

The Governor looked skeptical. "He was our most efficient killer. How did you do it?"

"He's no threat when he is unarmed. Once I took away his Gat — it was easy," Darth sniggered.

The Storm Gnomes brought the Princess in and tossed her on the floor at Darth's feet. Despite the worst Commons could throw at her, she remained silent and unbroken.

"Care to tell me where Obarnet Kenobi's base is?" Darth queried.

She grinned and gave him a quaint student gesture, middle finger upraised, left fist on right elbow.

"Very well," Darth roared, "Activate the Death Bell!"

Over in the corner a screen lit up and the picture of a classroom appeared. The picture was filled with people writing mathematical equations on blackboards. Whistling the Roto-Rooter song, Darth pressed the "end transmission" button. From atop Hathorn Hall an ominous ringing filled the air. The classroom disintegrated in a puff of chalk dust.

Darth turned to the Princess, her ashen face glued to the screen. "Care to talk now? The rebel cause is doomed anyway."

VII

High atop Mount David, Obarnet Kenobi and his men watched the carnage below. All knew that the time for action had come.

Bates had to be saved even if Denikin and his associates only got two minutes of lecture-time in a whole semester.

Kenobi turned to face Fluke Gradestalker. "This is it. I will lead the air attack on the Death Bell. You rescue the Princess. May the Press be with you."

Kenobi gave his orders. "All hands to stations! Hoist battle ensigns! ATTACK!"

Darth was just about to terminate the Princess when Commander Ho Jo burst in babbling hysterically. "We're under attack! We're lost! We're doomed!"

Darth calmed him down with a blow to the head. "Give a proper report!"

"Sir! Millions of Frisbees are attacking the Death Bell!"

"Rebels?" Darth queried.

"The only markings are ads for no-cost noon meals." Ho Jo collapsed into a whimpering heap.

Darth roared in anger. He wasn't finished yet. "Activate defenses!"

His command came too late, for at that moment an enraged Fluke Gradestalker burst into the room. At the same instant Darth heard a muted belch like unto an M-80 going off in a toilet tank. The Death Bell was no more. That and the hatred in Fluke's eyes made up Darth's mind. He would lead a massive counter-attack in the direction of the nearest unguarded exit. He who turns and runs away, will live to run another day. Besides, there was always Colby.

The Lane Hall Empire crumbled like a Commons cookie.

(K.R.)

FALL WEEKEND

(Continued from page 30)

annual Sadie dance. An improvised bar was set up in the Den coat room. The drinks, though strong, were substantial and contributed to the general good humor of all present. People chugged and danced on the sticky Den floor to the sounds of tapes party favorites. After visiting the Den, people generally drifted upstairs to dance to the strains of John Lincoln Wright and the Sour-mash Boys. The uncertainty of dress was apparent. Bewildered guys in semi-formal attire were

greeted by girls who favored more traditional Sadie dress, and vice versa. All in all, though, the evening went quite well.

Sunday afternoon at four, in Rand Gym, the first annual Slam-Dunk Contest was held. Although not attended too heavily, the small crowd still came alive with excitement as the contestants were narrowed down to five: Mike Ginsberg, Earl Ruffin, Jay Bright, Joe Lastowski, and Bill Bogle. The score was tight until the final round when it became apparent

that the decision would be between Earl and Mike. Both displayed flawless technique which amazed the audience. The three judges, headed by Chuck James, were faced with the seemingly impossible task of selecting a winner, but finally decided upon Mike Ginsberg.

(Continued from page 16)

well as easy identification, he claims, are the major reasons for his new outfit.

The head of security was also quick to point out that there has been no significant addition of man hours and the "police car" is shared with the mail room.

Emmons concluded that it was too soon to decide what the overall impact of the new uniforms would be. In any event, the Bates administration is anticipating the arrival of a more complete outfit with an official "Bates College Security" badge.

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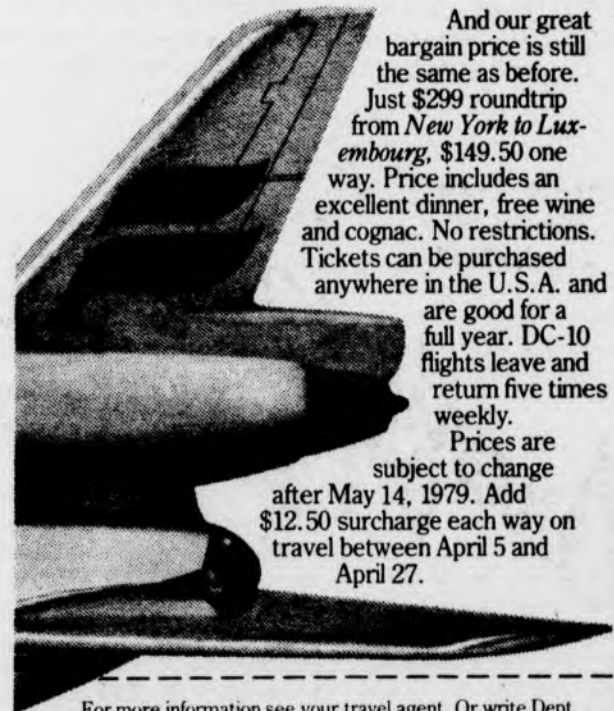
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ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

SMITH HALL FIASCO UNDESIRABLE

(Continued from Page 2)

sweet playpen. Still, we go on believing, or wanting to believe, or wanting to disbelieve the obvious: something must stop.

What of a solution, then? Rand has taken a physical solution; reduce the size of the party and you reduce the effects of the party. Interesting. But it seems

to us, dear readers, that something a little more strong-arm should be done. We propose this; party-people should know, when they walk in the door, that if they break anything they will pay for it. Names will be taken and reported. Period. Our dear security force will drop in oc-

asionally, particularly when the beer is running low. Period. If confronted with a bunch of () who think they can frighten whoever is running the party into keeping his mouth shut — and they start breaking things, cops will be called in. Period. If someone gets hurt or

threatened, he'll sue. Period. Before you chuckle and throw this paper away, consider these tactics. Hell, they might even

work.

Bob Pladek
Jim Geitz
Jeff Brown
Bruce Penney

SHORT ON SPACE

go!
This entire problem has made me begin to wonder just how much of an accident it was when the extra students were admitted. Is there a slim possibility that Bates College would like to increase its enrollment (and income) without adding any extra living or recreational

facilities? Food for thought?
There are a lot of things needed on this campus and the response to students needs seems to be a negative one. Students have asked for additional activities and meeting space, and now - because of an error in the admissions office - instead of receiving this, are

(Continued from Page 2)
having it taken away.
If any of what you've just read concerns you, speak up. Go to meetings (C.A., R.A., Proctors' Council, faculty and administration committees) and speak up. It's the only way things will ever change.

Robert Cohen

QUODLIBET

(Continued from Page 3)

that rules this complex human being has great depth and discipline. I am heir to the intellectual legacy of my ancestors and, therefore, destined to repeat in their successes."

There is another set of clothes which deserves a voice. Not only can the preppie dress up to his position in the aristocracy, but he can dress down to it also. Characteristic of the dressed-down preppie are fatigues, used vests, ragged shirts and sweaters, overalls, and worn sneakers. The voice in this return to affected provinciality bears no resemblance to the one heard in the sixties, when those who wore tattered clothes were proud of their allegiance to the proletariat. The dressed-down preppie wears the clothes of the

blue collar workers with a wry smile, saying: "Here am I, the chosen of the fates, and I wear these rags. I can afford the finest, yet I choose to imitate the common man. He is stuck with his low life, I adopt its appearance for comfort's (and irony's) sake."

Our answer to the question posed above — "ready for what?" — is antithetical to the answer our older brothers and sisters gave. The clothes we wear identify a widespread acceptance of the elite social group that was the object of the militancy of the previous generation.

It is an orderly aristocracy which can keep its young striving to emulate the established pattern. My khaki pants, gray vest, blue Oxford cloth shirt, and

printed belt (and the great number of my peers who could match my outfit exactly) say that, for the time being, this is an orderly aristocracy. We dress conservatively, in the finest preppie tradition; and lay our claim to a lifestyle that is inseparably linked with the conventional American conception of success.

ADVISORS

(Continued from page 37)

make it possible for the Dean, department chairmen and advisors to monitor major advising.

Dean Carignan said, "These changes will make the system more open, affording greater opportunity for faculty-student

dialogue in a more diversified framework. However, in spite of these changes, the success of any advisory system rests on the willingness of students to seek counsel and the readiness of the faculty to dispense it."

EPC

(Continued from Page 5)

Dean Straub stresses that no students currently enrolled will be affected, but that the recommendations will be effective beginning with the class entering in 1980.

The EPC will hold a series of informal discussions with interested students to learn about student suggestions. Dates and times of these discussions will be announced.

BATES PUB

(Continued from Page 6)

neighborhood noise problem would not exist. It is also a solid structure having few windows. In fact, the location may be less of a noise generator than the typical party or the often noisy trek back from the Blue Goose along College Street.

Once a proper site is determined, funds must be obtained. The Administration seems to feel that establishing a pub would jeopardize the current capital campaign. Although it is questionable that the renovation of an existing structure would draw heavily on either the current capital campaign or the funds of a well-endowed college such as Bates, there are alternative fund raising measures. These alternatives include R.A. allocations or direct student contributions. Even students

with expertise in different construction and carpentry skills could be gathered together to complete the task under the direction of a skilled person hired to supervise.

The concept of a campus pub has proved successful on many college campuses, including the current renovation of the entire Colby Student Union which houses a pub. With proper coordination between student leaders and the Administration, the steps towards making the pub a reality can be accomplished. However, the initiative must come from the student body; specifically the R.A. Many students recognize the need for a viable social center at Bates - a pub may be able to fulfill this function.

CAMPAIGN

organizational effort. President Reynolds has been "on the road" most of the summer seeking support for the campaign. The President tries to do much of his traveling in the summer months so that he can be on campus when College is in session.

(Continued from Page 1)

Nevertheless, this campaign will undoubtedly take him from the campus more than he wishes in the next few years.

BOXER

(Continued from Page 2)

attempts to make conjecture appear to be fact. I welcome criticism and questioning of any part of *The Bates Student*, but in the future, would hope to discourage inflammatory, offensive remarks such as are contained in the above letter.

LAND

(Continued from Page 6)

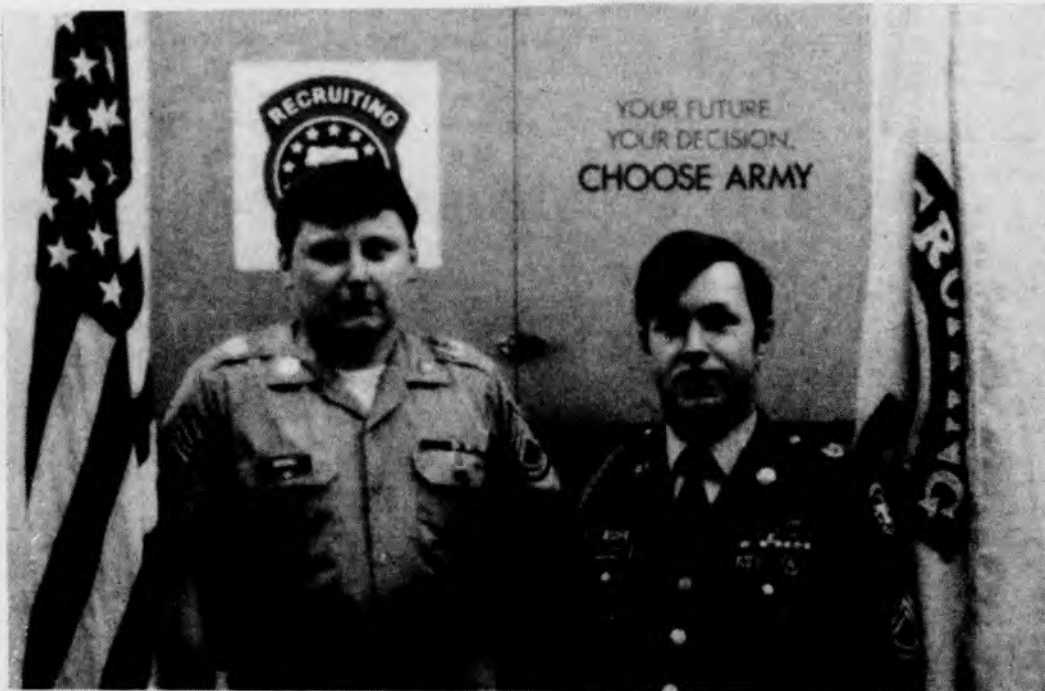
Bates a fifty year renewable lease. It was the culmination of a four year effort by the college and made possible due to the generosity of the St. John family and the concern they have that the property be properly preserved.

J. Dostie Jewellers wishes to congratulate the class of 1979 and welcomes parents to view their fine selection of gifts and jewelry.

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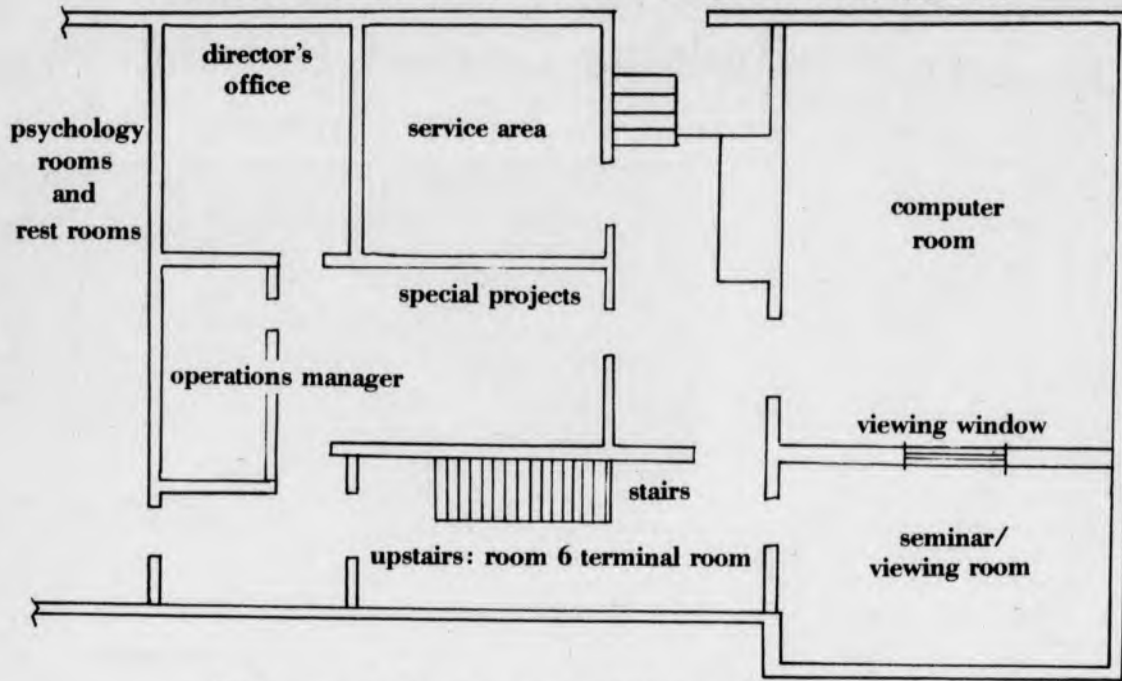


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FOUR PAGE PULL OUT SUPPLEMENT



Plans Nearing Final Stages To Move \$283,000 Computer Into New Computing Center

(November 3, 1978) by Tim Lundergan Senior Reporter

The computer center is moving from its present location under the Library to the basement of Coram in order to accommodate the new Bates computer and the expansion in the number of terminals available to students. The move may begin as early as planned, should be completed by the spring.

Director of the Center Gordon Wilcox explained the reasons behind the move. Originally, the space currently used by the center was meant to become part of the main library when it expanded, while the computer would be housed in the planned dry sciences building. However, later studies found that this building was not needed by the science departments, which left the computer center without a home when the library expanded as planned. The basement of Coram, which has never been used for academic purposes, was chosen as the site for the new center.

The terminal center in the new complex will be located in room 6 of Coram, while the new computer itself will be housed in the basement. Next to this will be a machine room, and adjoining this will be a seminar room containing the public window for passers-by who wish to see what the computer looks like. The basement will also contain a badly needed and much enlarged service room, as well as the director's office. Also planned is

a Special Projects Area, designed for the use of departments and for advanced computer work, but which will probably be available for public use when not taken by the various departments using it. This room will also be used for testing new equipment. The interactive classroom may also be moved in the near future.

The new set-up will provide a permanent home for the new \$283,000 computer, and increase the number of terminals in the center from 6 to 10. There will also be more remotes (located outside of Coram, such as the ones in Libby and Carnegie), making a total of 8 hook-ups to Dartmouth and 8 to Bates' own computer.

The installation of an "icci box" will allow terminals to link up with either Bates or Dartmouth. According to Mr. Wilcox, the new system is "supposed to provide error-free communication" for terminal users.

The new computer is a PRIME, Inc. 500, with 7 K bites of memory and 330 megabites of disk-storage, containing a tape drive. This means the school has bought a "high speed number cruncher" - a computer that will deal quickly with largely numerical problems. Programs in social psychology, for instance, would be more likely to use the Dartmouth computer with its extensive social psychology data library. The cost per hour of the new system should not be much more per terminal than the \$3.25 per

terminal hour which Dartmouth charges, when service factors and the like are considered. The current computer center will become part of the expanded library sometime in the next two years.

(Short Term, 1978)

Now, in the summer of 1978, Cheney House is receiving a major uplifting. New wiring is being installed throughout the building - a renovation that will be greatly appreciated by Cheney residents. Perhaps the most visible change will be the fire-resistant stairwells that are being built around all flights of stairs in the house. As a result of the construction of these enclosures, some of the doors to student rooms must be moved, since otherwise they would open directly into the stairwells. Very little space will be removed from the rooms, however, and the doorways will open into small corridors rather than into open stairs.

Along with these renovations, there will also be a great deal of modernization. All of the bathrooms in the house will receive major overhauling with new plumbing and fixtures, and a new bathroom is being built on the third floor. This new bathroom is being constructed from what was a storage closet, the intention being full utilization of existing space. The house will be carpeted throughout, which should cut down on the noise and make the surroundings more pleasurable.

There will be two structural changes to rooms in Cheney House. One is that the small lounge room on the first floor will be removed so that the candy machine and soda machine can be recessed into the wall rather than stand out into the middle of the room as they have in the past. This will provide more space in the room itself. The other change involves two of the student rooms. The adjoining single and double in the rear of



BUILDINGS & CONSTRUCTION

Volume 106, Number 10 Commemorative Edition

Three Houses Added As College Residences

(October 17, 1975)

by Brad Fuller

Three more houses in close proximity to the Bates campus have been newly renovated and are accommodating a total of forty-five students this year.

Turner House, on 241-243 College St. is a mixed dorm housing twenty-eight people. Divided into three sections with private entrances to each, this house has some very fine accommodations. It is broken up into five suites with six people to each. The suites all have separate bathrooms and a private lounge complete with carpeting and paneling. The people (almost all freshmen) who live in Turner this year report

that they are enjoying it completely and are living like one big family.

A new facility for fourteen women, Davis House, is on 151 Wood Street. Right next door but set in from the street its twin, Leadbetter. Leadbetter House accommodates nine men and, like Davis, is paneled and carpeted throughout. Although not physically connected, these houses share common facilities. Leadbetter has an equipped kitchen, while Davis has a lounge, laundry room and soda machine.

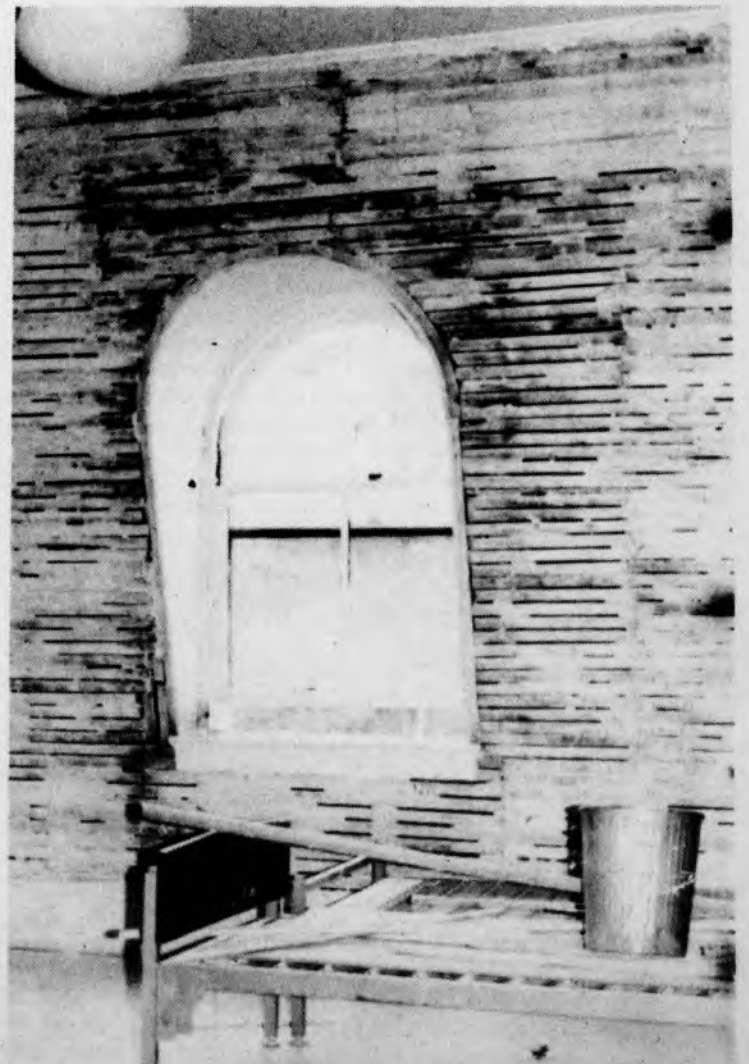
These new houses, named for trustees of Bates, seem to be a fine addition to the dormitories on campus and are helping to alleviate the overcrowded conditions.

Cheney House Undergoing Minor Renovations

the third floor will be transformed into a two-room triple. The reason for this is that the door of the single opened into the stairs and, with the new stairwells, it would have opened into the closed stairs, interfering with the opening and closing of the fire door at the head of the stairs. Hopefully, adequate arrangements can be made for those students who chose these two rooms in the lottery.

The renovations in Cheney

House will take most of the summer, but will be completed before the opening of school in September. The cost of these renovations is expected to be approximately \$20,000. Since Cheney has received virtually no attention except for painting and normal maintenance in at least the last twelve years, its renovation and modernization certainly was needed and will be greatly appreciated by future residents.



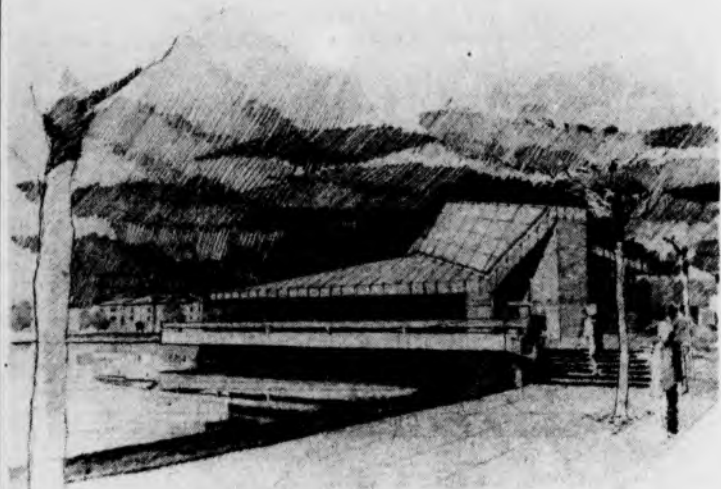


(Artist's conception of Dining Hall at Base of Mt. David)

The original dining hall site on Rand Field was the scene of much controversy. Even though plans were completely drawn up (including a rampout to Mount David for indoor/outdoor parties) the construction never began. Because of complaints from neighboring residents, the Lewiston Zoning Board rejected the sight.

The College proposed to the Planning Board in June that an institutional zone be created for its property. President of the College Thomas Hedley Reynolds commented at the time that Bates building needs require complicated planning which would be hampered by having to go to the Zoning Board of Appeals for each individual project.

In its hearing held in September, 1976 the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Alderman voted 4-3 to create an institutional zone to include a large portion of the College's property.



(Artist's conception of Dining Hall on Lake Andrews)

In October, 1976, after waiting thirty days for a recently granted institutional zone to become law, it was learned from Vice President for Business Affairs, Bernard Carpenter, that a new dining facility would be constructed between Adams and Page Halls at the far end of Lake Andrews.

The new facility would not have replaced the present commons but only supplemented it, relieving the crowding problem.

Construction of the new facility was to have started in the spring. Carpenter expected that the facility would be open for service early in the winter semester of 1978.

No firm price tag was placed on the project, but the Vice President estimated it at \$700,000. The bill for the new dining hall was to be paid with money already raised by the college.

The building was planned to be constructed of brick and approximately 100 feet square. The side facing away from Lake Andrews was designed to be two stories high, tapering down to one story high for the area which was to be partially extended over the Lake.

The dining hall was designed by TAC, the same company that engineered the recently constructed Bates Library. Included in the design was a solar energy unit, to have been housed in a portion of the roof.

A complete kitchen was not to be included in the new hall, but instead food would have been transported from the present kitchen facilities in the commons. A special truck was designed to be used for this purpose to link with an air tight seal on the door to the kitchen of the new facility.

The announcement of a sight for this building came in the wake of summer long negotiations.

Soil tests were conducted on the puddle site in the early spring, at which time it was determined that the area could not support the building without considerable added cost.

Building Leveled To Make Way For Parking Lot



(October 20, 1977)

By Dave Soley

Bates students of past years will tell you of a large yellow house that stood on the corner of Campus Avenue and Nichols Street. Despite its excellent location as a housing facility, the building has been leveled to make way for a sixteen parking lot.

The property had been formerly owned by Florence Dinsmore Pinkham, a 1910 Ba

graduate a generous benefactor. When the college purchased the house in 1963 for \$8,000 it was deemed in irreparable condition and rentable to "less desirable tenants. Later inspections labeled the structure as both unfit to live in and hazardous. It was finally torn down after Mrs. Pinkham's death.

Passage Of Institutional Zone Sets Stage For Dining Hall Construction
 Commons Addition Adds New Character To Dining
 Crowded Conditions In Commons To Be Alleviated
 Plans In Making For New Dining Facility
 Dining Hall Site Established
COMMONS

Plan Changed

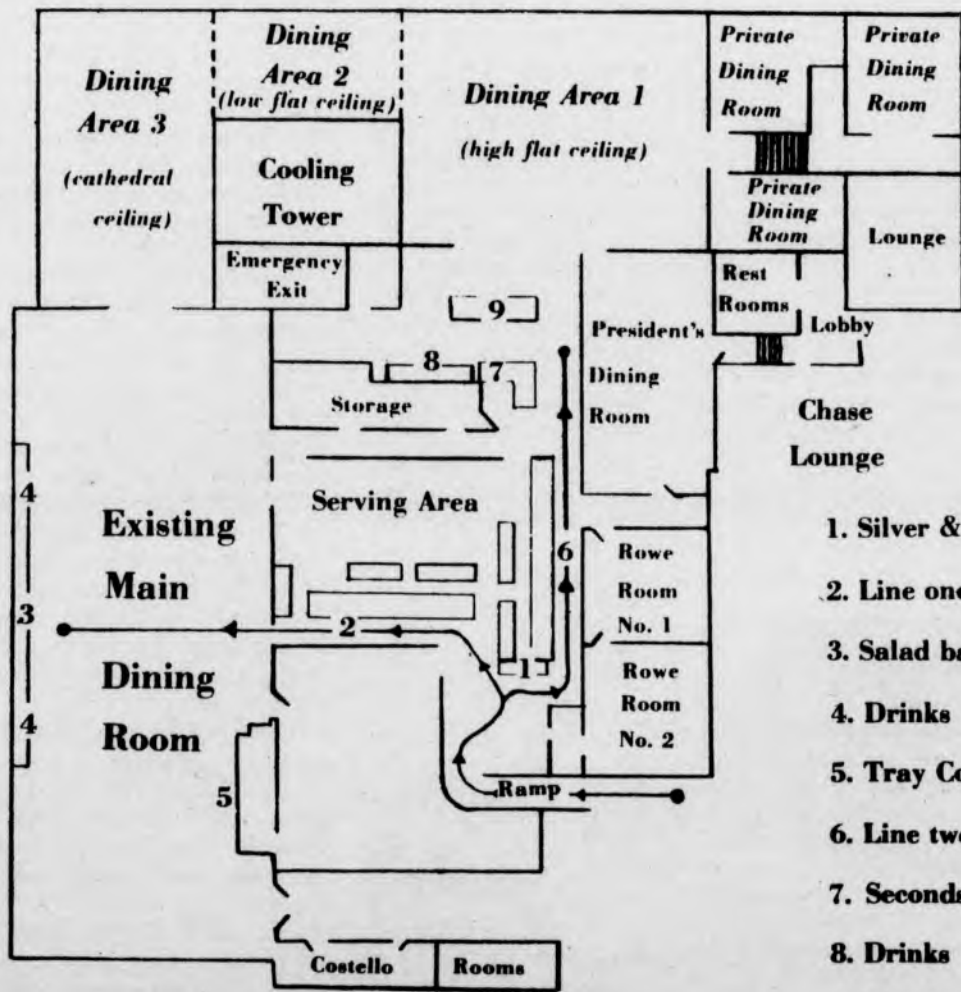
(July 12, 1979)
 Ted Baker
 Reporter

The building owned by the college at Mountain Avenue is currently undergoing renovation. When the work is finished, it will become the new home of Bernard Carpenter, the Vice-President of Business Affairs at the college. Originally the college planned to use the building for extra faculty office space. This would have helped alleviate the current faculty housing in Libbey Forum was adjacent to the Mountain property. The college up the plans

Playing Under

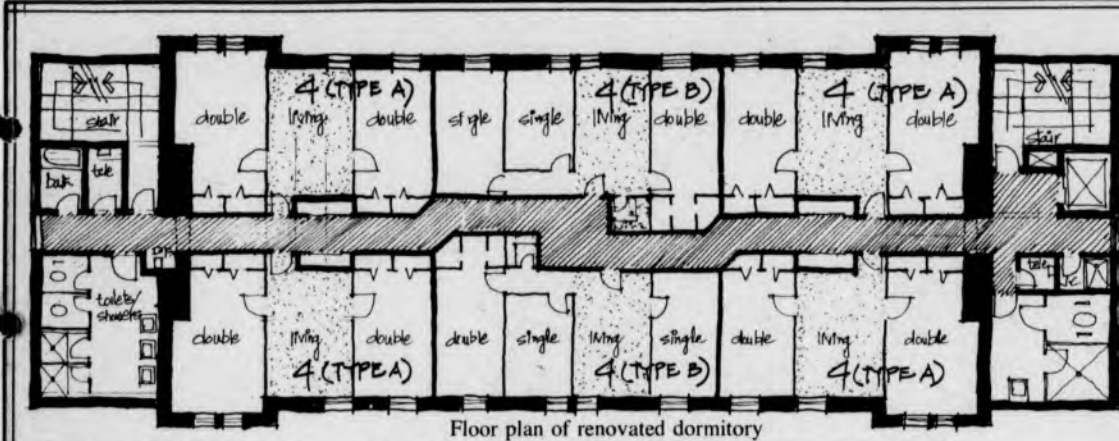
(Sept 17, 1976)
 Bill Nowacki

Since completion of the new library in 1973, plans have been in the making for the use of the Coram. The building which was constructed in 1902 by the architectural firm of Herts & Tallant of York was well-suited to the needs of the school up until approximately 1970 when plans were made for the construction of a newer and bigger library. The original plans at that time were to turn the Coram into an art gallery which would supplement the Trebery and make it possible for much larger



Floor design of existing addition to Chase Hall Commons

3-11



J.B. prior to recent renovation



Renovation of Coram Library

Coram Library

As to its function as a parking lot, Maintenance Director Albert Johnson claimed, "We need it just as much as we need anything around here."

Plans Changed For Mountain Ave House

for offices when they ran into zoning problems. The Libbey Forum side of Mountain Avenue is zoned Residential 1, which restricts buildings to single family dwellings. In order to get offices put into the house, a variance would be needed from the city of Lewiston. Mr. Carpenter said that it had been a frustrating process which involved seven separate meetings with city officials. Eventually it became apparent that a variance was not forthcoming and the college gave up its attempts. Mr. Carpenter went on to claim that in fact the city had been understanding and cooperative in the college's quest for the change, but that they were not in the practice of making exceptions to the zoning ordinances. More faculty office space is in the planning stages, but will probably not be a reality until the completion of the current capital campaign. At that time, the basement of the library will be opened up, thus freeing other space on campus for offices. Mr. Carpenter and his family will be moving from their house at 226 College Ave., a large thirteen room dwelling which will eventually be used as a dormitory.

Plans Underway For Coram Library

Since completion of the new library in 1973, plans have been in the making for the use of the Coram Library. The building which was constructed in 1902 by the architectural firm of Herts & Tallant of York was well-suited to the needs of the school up until approximately 1970 when plans were made for the construction of a newer and bigger library. The original plans at that time were to turn the Coram Library into an art gallery which would supplement the Treary and make it possible for much larger exhibits in a much more accessible site. However, within the past few years, the Psychology Department has outgrown its quarters on Wood St. This prompted the administration last April to consider the use of Coram Library as temporary quarters for the Psychology Department until a new science building could be constructed. On completion of this building, the so-called "dry sciences" - the Mathematics, Physics, and Geology Departments - would be moved from Carnegie Science Hall into this new building and the Psychology Department could be moved into Carnegie Science Hall. It will not be until such time that this science building is constructed that the original idea of an art gallery in Coram will be realized. These plans were approved last year by the full Board of Trustees in its June meeting and work began soon after Commencement to prepare Coram Library for use by the Psychology Department this fall. According to Vice-President Carpenter, if the necessary funds can be raised, the projected plans for the new science building and the art gallery are expected to take from 3 to 5 years for completion.

John Bertram Hall Guttled As Renovation Continues Renovated J.B. Complete With Added Extras

(Short Term, 1978)
The Student was recently informed of an interesting new development in the renovation of John Bertram Hall. It seems that because the college did not receive final approval from HUD (Housing and Urban Development) to begin working on the dormitory until three weeks ago, it was not possible to place orders for any of the equipment and supplies necessary for renovations until that time. This has placed the college in the position of waiting in line behind other buyers for similar supplies and, in the process, will set target completion dates back. Whereas the dormitory was originally scheduled to be completed by the opening of school in September, it is now estimated that only the top three floors will be ready for students by that time.

More specifically, it is hoped that the rooms themselves on the upper three floors will be finished; the stairwells on the campus side of the dormitory will be completed; and, the bathrooms on the campus side will be ready. Construction of the stairwells on the other side of the dormitory will be advanced to the point at which they are a safe means of egress from the building in case of fire by September, but will not be completed by that time. During the Fall semester, construction will continue on the east end bathrooms and stairwells and on the ground level, itself. Hopefully, this construction will be completed by the beginning of second semester. In the meantime, students will be housed elsewhere.

The financial end of the John Bertram renovation is also of interest. The college will be paying for approximately one-

half of the total cost and a low-interest loan for \$400,000 to \$453,000 has been secured from HUD to cover the other one-half of the expenses. This loan was awarded to Bates to address the problem of energy inefficient concerns in the dormitory. This request by Bates is just one more step in the college's pursuit of energy conservation and, although many other Maine colleges also applied for such loans, only Bates' request was accepted.

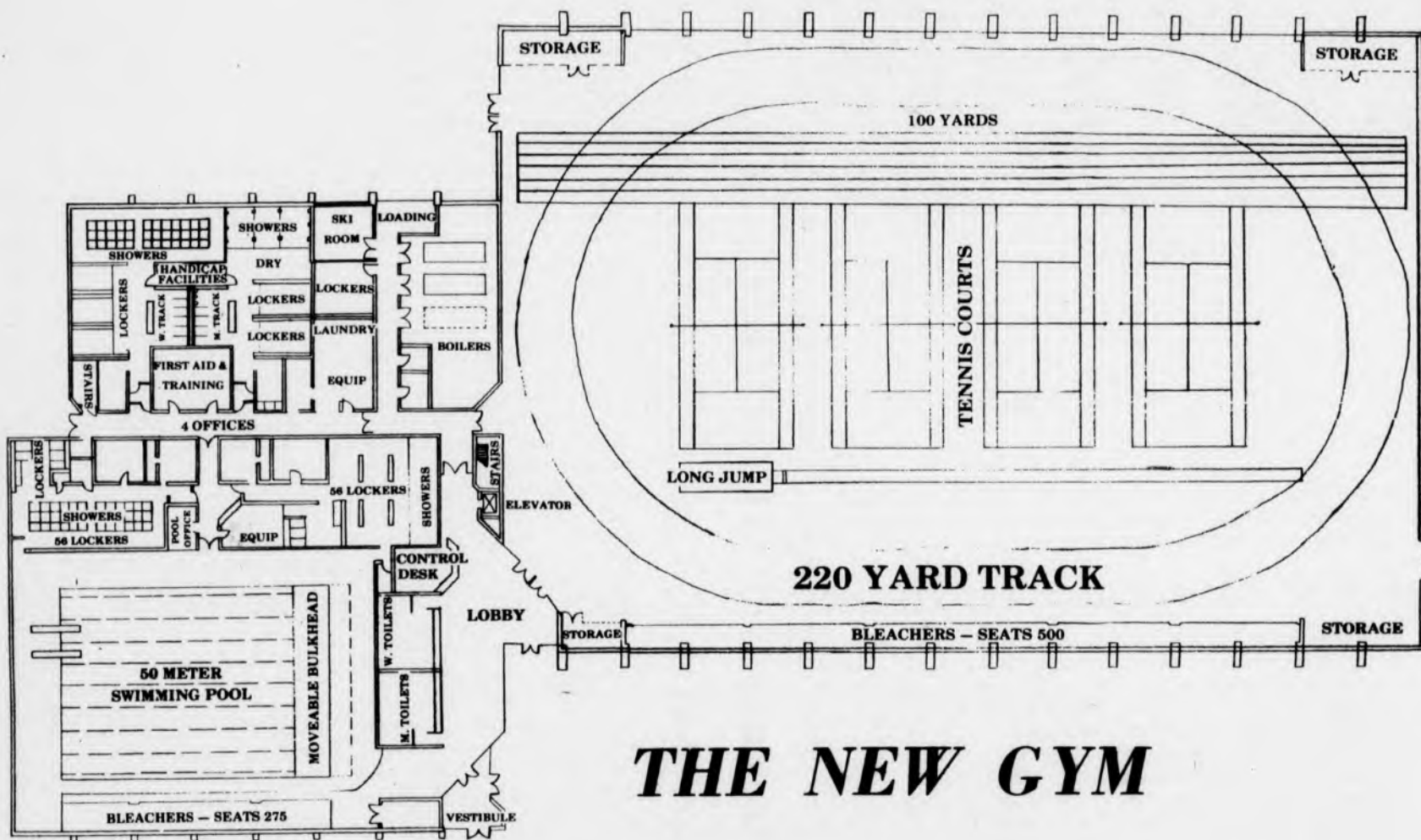
The total cost of renovating John Bertram will be in excess of \$850,000. Part of this expense will be accrued in paying for the overtime hours of workmen which will be necessary if even the top three floors are to be finished by September. One might conclude that it would have been more logical to have waited until next year when such overtime expenses could have been avoided; however, if increasing costs of equipment and supplies are taken into consideration, on balance it was more economical to begin work this year (even with overtime expense).

The college realizes that John Bertram Hall was an unsafe building even though it was relatively protected against fire by the sprinkling system; however, under the "grandfather clause," substandard housing conditions can exist unless a major improvement is planned for the building. Once one problem is tackled, the law requires that all other building codes be adhered to quite closely. In this particular case, in order to make the dormitory more energy efficient, all other faulty aspects must also be corrected. By doing so, we will gain a more modern, safer dormitory.



J.B. under renovation

(Cohen)



THE NEW GYM

New Houses Will Help Alleviate Tight Rooming

(February 12, 1976)

With the beginning of the academic year of 1976-77, we will witness the opening of two new houses on campus. This addition to the eighteen houses we

already have will be most welcomed. We have approximately 1196 students living on campus this semester and the additional space provided by these houses will certainly add a

lot to the campus housing. The other houses are Turner, Small, Chase, Frye, Cheney, Davis, Leadbetter, Milliken, Hacker, Herrick, Howard, Mitchell, Parsons, Pierce, Whittier, Wilson, Wood Street House and finally the Women's Union. The Board of Trustees met last month and voted on this issue; the houses have been named Moulton House and Stillman House.

Moulton House is located on 19 Frye Street and is named after Edward Moulton who is a member of the College's Board of Trustees. When completed, it will house 25 students. Stillman House is named after Harlene Kane Stillman who is a Trustee Emeriti. It is located on 154 Wood Street and will hold approximately 10 students. These numbers are only estimates however, as their actual remodeling has not yet started.

The Proctors' Council met on February 5, and decided to take a poll of all the students to give Dean Isaacson an idea of their general preferences as to the living style of these houses. This

will be conducted at the exclusion of the Seniors, who will not be here the next academic year. However, the final decision will still lie with the Dean of Students.

