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The Bates Student

VOLUME 105, NUMBER 20

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DECEMBER 1, 1978

IN MEMORIAM

At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 26, 1978, Bates College senior Jeff J. Lovoi was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Jeff was a political science major and was active in the chess, government, and politics

clubs on campus. Memorial services were held in the College Chapel yesterday.

Jeff's home address was 4 Dedston Lane, Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Deepest sympathies are extended to his parents, Joseph W. and Priscilla D. Lovoi.

Mayor Caron Speaks Favorably Of Bates

by Mark Baer

Like most mayors, the mayor of Lewiston must try to run a city government and assist in providing services to the city's population. Unlike any other mayor in the state of Maine, however, the mayor of Lewiston is a woman.

Democrat Lillian Caron is that mayor, and a controversial and opinionated one, not only as she views her position and politics, but as she views her state, her town and the college within.

In an interview with the *Student*, Caron emphasized her desire to be "her own woman." She insisted that she does not play party politics. "I don't teeter on the issues. I'm an independent Democrat who likes candidates and issues regardless of party."

The mayor pointed out that the city of Lewiston enjoys a relatively high amount of citizen output. Though Caron admits that the city was long run by a political hierarchy of sorts, she quickly pointed to the increasing input from all facets of the community. Caron cited to such evidences as the standed increase in the number of local referendum questions - as well as her own election, as Maine's only women mayor. "A conglomeration of citizens," within the structures and workings of the city government

was a fact that the mayor thinks deserves much credit.

Mayor Caron reacted with considerable approval as she reflected on Bates and the Bates community verses the city. She pointed out that she had heard no report of any real trouble with the school. But Caron did acknowledge that certain persons in and out of the city government, occasionally reflect unfavorably on Bates. However, she insisted that these types of instances are, "very rare." In general, the mayor went on, the school is, "an asset to the community," and that "the citizens of Lewiston should be happy with the school."

On the negative side, the mayor pointed to the relative lack of student participation in the affairs of the city, especially in the city government: "Students do not take advantage of city hall like they could." She hopes that students would, "come to city hall to work for added experience." Possibilities for credit-adaptable experiences through the city were mentioned.

Overall, however, the mayor cited a continuing and expanding of interactions between the school and the city, "Bates is a real asset to the community," Caron summed up. And with a smile she added, "It helps put Lewiston on the map."

Extracurricular Activities Examined By Ad Hoc Committee

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

seperate 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 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 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.

After interviewing many students and faculty, the committee feels that it consistently heard four goals.

1. An increase in the quantity and diversity of activities is needed to meet the needs of a growing student body.

2. The school should be devoted to the cost-effectiveness of activities, but not at the expense of quality and diversity.

3. Spontaneous activities have as much importance as activities planned by organizations.

4. More activities should blend recreation with intellectual and cultural aspects of college life.

AN IN DEPTH LOOK AT:

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE DECISIONS

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Prior to March 24, 1976, information regarding cases brought before the Student Conduct Committee could not be released, but Dean Carignan has made information regarding the basic nature of recent cases available for public knowledge. The names of the students involved have not been released. Carignan stated that "the committee tries to be educative in its response and respond to individual circumstances rather than being bound completely by precedent and consistency." Therefore, the verdicts in many of these cases are similar, even though some cases seem to vary in degree of seriousness.

All major cases of misconduct are referred to the committee which includes six teaching faculty members, five students, the Dean of the College and the Associate Dean of the College. The President and Dean of the Faculty serve in an *ex officio* capacity. Professor Boyles serves as Chairman of the Committee. Dean Carignan and Dean Spence do not have voting

privileges.

The Committee normally has the option of several types of action following a proper, confidential hearing, held "no sooner than two class days nor later than five class days from the date of notification." (Student Handbook, Judicial Procedures, section II.d.) See *The Bates Student*, Volume 105, Number 15 for types of action.

Following are the recent cases which have been handled by the Student Conduct Committee:

On April 9, 1976, a student was charged with academic dishonesty and was suspended for the short term. On April 15 and May 4, 1976, students were charged with academic dishonesty and were suspended for a semester.

On April 27, 1976, a student was found guilty of plagiarism and was suspended for a full year.

On February 1, 1977, a case was brought before the Committee concerning "academic dishonesty by virtue of cheating on a take home exam." A letter of censure was forwarded to the student involved.

On March 25, 1977, a student received the penalty of disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year with penalty of suspension held in abeyance, for "unacceptable social behavior by virtue of threatening another student."

On March 28, 1977, a student was found guilty for destruction of property in a public parking lot. A letter of censure was sent to the student and a probationary period was put into effect for the fall semester with suspension held in abeyance.

On May 4, 1977 a student was suspended for a semester for academic dishonesty.

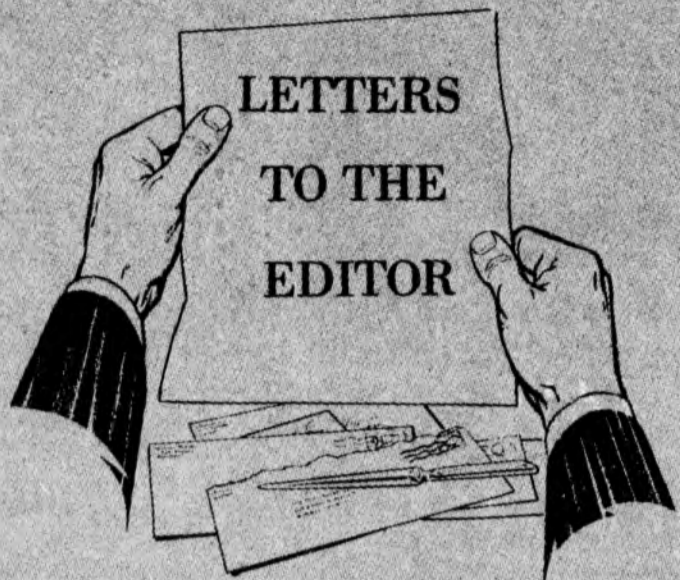
On May 11, 1977, a student was charged with the theft of a magazine from a store. The student was found guilty and a letter of censure was sent to both the student and parents.

On September 26, 1977, a student was charged with "unacceptable social behavior" through a fight, and received disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year, with suspension held in abeyance.

(Continued on Page 12)

INSIDE: COMICS





The Randy Reports:

Hey You, Turkey

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

It is a fairly common trivia fact that Benjamin Franklin initially advocated that the turkey be made the national bird over the likes of the proud American Eagle. Franklin's argument was that we could never have Thanksgiving without the turkey, and besides someone had the wisdom to name a great bourbon after the noble owl. Anyway cooler heads prevailed over the man who liked to play with kites in the rain and today the eagle reigns supreme in the land. Just imagine what it would have been like if Franklin's idea had through some quirk (or gobble) of fate, won out. Even worse, suppose the eagle and the turkey had their roles reversed in history. The possibilities are endless.

Instead of turkey, you would have to fatten up the eagle for Thanksgiving dinner. On the other hand, when you talked about the Great American Turkey, you would not be referring to Howard Cosell, rather you would be talking about the flightless wonder which embodies the true spirit of the nation. Whenever you saw the President speaking, you could point to the great seal of the President located on the front of the podium and say "that turkey represents our whole

nation!" Unless of course you meant it in a derisive manner, then you would say "that eagle represents us!"

Can you imagine walking up to a bar and ordering a shot of wild eagle bourbon liquor? I don't suppose you could call it gobble anymore either. I mean, have you ever heard an eagle gobble? I suppose after three or four shots you could hear anything gobble, though.

In geography class, you would have to remember that it is the nation of Eagle which is the bridge between Europe and Asia.

One of my favorite movies has got to be *Where Turkeys Dare*. For those who are unfamiliar with the work, it is an action thriller set in Europe during World War II. In many ways, it is similar to a more recent film *The Turkey Has Landed*.

Instead of having Turkey Trots we would have, you guessed it, an Eagle Trot.

I have been told by a totally unreliable source that an eagle has only dark meat. This means that there would be no more arguments over who gets the dark meat. I don't know this for a fact, never having eaten the bird myself, but I must admit that I have eaten more than my share of crow, and it leaves a rather unpleasant taste in the mouth.

Finally, to all of you who think I'm an eagle (turkey? I can't tell the difference any more) writing

articles about turkeys the week after Thanksgiving, I'd like to disagree with you but have no grounds to do so. I had originally planned to write this report about the feasibility that Christmas was still the pagan holiday of Saturnalia. You see the day the wisemen left to find Christ, it rained and what with all the clouds they couldn't follow the star to Bethlehem. Rather they ended up in Cairo. Instead of being rich and famous, Jesus followed in his dad's footsteps and became a highly successful building contractor. I could continue this little scenario up until the present, but by this time everyone must be asking "what the !&!?!&!&!?! is Saturnalia?" And saying other things like "That is really sacrilegious. I suppose next you'll say that instead of watching the Lions vs. the Turkeys, er Eagles, on Monday Night Football, we would now be watching the Lions vs. the Christians."

While not exactly what I had in mind, I could agree to this if they sacrificed Dandy Don Meredith at half time. Actually I have had enough of this incoherent wandering across the typewriter and you (if you're still reading) probably have as well. So in the best spirit of Christmas giving I will give us all a break by bringing this report to an end. Happy Saturnalia to all and to all a good night...

To the Editor:

The residents of Women's Union would like to inform other Batesians of the House Council policy for our kitchen. In past years, all facilities (especially the kitchen) have always been available by merely signing up in advance.

This year, facilities for all parties and dinners must be blue-slipped in advance. The kitchen can be reserved for two hours or less only, by signing up twenty-four hours in advance. The sign-up booklet is in our front hall. You *must* either sign-up or blue-slip to use the facilities. (depending on use)

The kitchen and other facilities may be blue-slipped for a maximum of two nights during the school week and once on either Friday or Saturday. Events organized by house members have priority. Although the kitchen will still be available, the above restrictions must be followed to insure our rights as residents. Please be considerate - this is our home. Although Women's Union has the most popular kitchen on campus, Page, Parker, J.B., Webb, Moulton, Clason, Howard, Davis, Smith, and Stillman also have cooking facilities.

If you plan to cook in our house, bring your own pans. The pots and pans that belonged in the house, as well as most of ours have been stolen already. When you are finished *CLEAN UP!* Who do you think washes the dishes if you leave a mess?

Sincerely,
Women's Union

To the Editor:

I wish to clarify some misinformation contained in the last issue of *The Bates Student*. In an article entitled "Raised Drinking Age Has Various Effects," Ms. Weissstuch stated that "The only restriction under the law is that any group sponsoring a keg party which includes minors not sell tickets in advance, and not at the site of the event." This is factually incorrect.

The clause in State regulations which requires tickets for admission to be sold in advance has only to do with licensure. According to this regulation, all admissions must be sold in advance or one must possess a liquor license. This is in addition to the newly enacted State law which precludes both the purveyance and consumption of alcohol by persons under 20 years of age. The college policy states that individuals who are sponsoring the party as well as those who are under 20 years of age are responsible for the enforcement of the State law. Both college policy and State law, of course apply to all functions at which alcoholic beverages are served.

Brian K. Fitzgerald
Assistant Dean of the College

Pick Up Your New Bates Calendar

Students may pick up the 1979 Bates Calendar in the Alumni Office, Room 2, Lane Hall, from 8

a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to submit color photographs of campus scenes for consideration for the 1980

calendar. Photos must be horizontal, preferably including people. An honorarium of \$10 will be paid for any photograph used.

Clamshell Alliance Group Forming On Campus

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

The Clamshell Alliance is a group formed in 1976 to non-violently oppose the construction and export of nuclear power plants. The organization has grown from a nucleus of a few dozen to include several thousand members. This includes a section (called an affinity group) in Lewiston and a second affinity group being formed among some students at Bates.

These groups are kept small. They range in size from ten to twenty people, in keeping with the decentralized composition of the Alliance itself. Much emphasis is placed on individual responsibility. There are no leaders as such. Decisions are made by consensus. Although this process is time consuming, according to Sue Calhoun, it allows everyone to speak on an issue. Since everyone has veto power, responsibility is essential.

The Clamshell Alliance is best known for its demonstrations at Seabrook, particularly for the April, 1977 demonstration in which 1415 members were arrested for criminal trespass. What is less well-known is that before anyone can participate in one of these demonstrations he or she must go through a non-violence training session. In such a session, a mock confrontation is staged. Members not only play the parts of protesters reacting to the stress of the situation, but also of officials opposed to the demonstrators. The Alliance handbook explains that the "attitude toward officials and others who may oppose us should be one of sympathetic understanding of the burdens and responsibilities they carry." Clamshell policy is also to "not respond with violence to acts directed against us," no matter what the provocation.

Although demonstrations and even arrests have been taking

place recently at Seabrook. Clamshell activities in this area have been directed toward "campus education" and Publicity directed at pointing out to the public the dangers of nuclear power plants and of nuclear wastes, and of the potential for nuclear arms proliferation brought about by

the export of nuclear power. Recently these activities peaked during "Karen Silkwood Day", the anniversary of the suspicious death of a plutonium-processing plant worker who died while on the way to see a reporter from the New York Times concerning dangerous
(Continued on Page 12)

PHOTO CREDITS:

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English Department Members Respond To The Question of Tenure

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

The tenure system is designed to provide job security to those in the teaching profession, giving them the freedom to express their views without fear of being fired. At the same time, however, the policy of not tenuring everyone, designed to bring new faces to a school, now acts in a glutted market to keep recent Ph.D.s from pursuing a career in their chosen field. The Bates English Department is an example of this paradox.

Although the Administration has never officially set a limit on the proportion of faculty it will allow to be tenured on financial grounds, in practice roughly 50% to 55% of the faculty receive tenure. In departments such as English, where most of the professors are already tenured, junior members of the department are at a disadvantage when they come up for tenure.

Members of the department agree that the situation at Bates is typical of other colleges throughout the country. Professor Nelson describes the situation faced by new professors as "horrendous. I am reluctant to advise anyone to go into college teaching." Mr. Deiman concurs in this gloomy assessment. He advises prospective graduate school applicants to "go in with their eyes open," since only ten to twenty percent of new Ph.D.s in English and related fields find jobs in those fields.

Professor Deiman describes himself as "deeply concerned and compassionate" toward those who do not get tenure. He relates that several of his close friends failed to get tenure and are now out of their profession. Despite these reservations, however, Mr. Deiman favors the tenure system. "In an imperfect world, it's better to have the system than not to have it." He argues that job security is necessary, and that it is better for at least some to get it.

Professor Hepburn opposes selective tenure, which he feels "is based upon false or superficial ideals of truth, learning, and pedagogical usefulness. ... In my own observation the people who have been denied tenure at Bates in the last few years have been every bit as good, or as bad, as the people who have obtained it." He feels the system is not conducive to liberal education, and calls the process "divisive and mean-spirited." Mr. Hepburn feels that the tenuring process can often act in reverse of its expressed function of increasing academic freedom. "The untenured person often learns to worry about publishing, even though he may have no personal interest in publishing. He often learns to say things to deans and presidents and senior colleagues that he thinks they want to hear, and to shut up about other things."

Professor Hepburn proposes that "tenure ought to follow

fairly automatically upon three years of satisfactory service to the college." Failing this, he would like to see the tenure quota approach as close as possible to 100%. He feels that having a few more people stagnate after receiving tenure would still be an improvement upon the strain of the present system.

"I'm opposed completely to the tenure system," says Mr. Bromberger. He feels that here as well as elsewhere good young professors are being squeezed out of their field because there is no room for them. He feels "marginally sympathetic" toward the school, which is itself a victim of the bind and has to let these people go. Professor Bromberger recognizes the need to protect academic excellence, but feels that tenure too often protects mediocrity. Instead of tenure Mr. Bromberger would institute a system of five year contracts between a school and a professor which could be renewed upon expiration. He feels this would prevent "professors from retiring at 32."

Mr. Bromberger is leaving Bates at the end of this year for personal reasons unrelated to the tenuring process. He feels happy that he has thereby escaped the pressure encountered by some of his peers.

Professor Lee will be reviewed by the tenuring committee next year, but she maintains she is not concerned about "external

factors" such as the percentage of staff already tenured in her department. She sees the process more in terms of individual qualifications.

Professor Taylor takes a realistic attitude toward her future. "Although the situation here doesn't look good, it's no better elsewhere," she says. In fact, at a few colleges it is impossible to get tenure without first acquiring a national reputation. Despite her worries about the future Professor Taylor favors the tenure system. She believes that tenure is needed to ensure academic freedom, but at the same time, Mr. Hepburn's system of 100% tenuring would quickly fill up all openings and prevent the influx of new professors. Mr. Deiman opposes 100% tenure for similar reasons, saying the school needs new blood.

Ms. Taylor also opposes the

five year contract system. She thinks it would provide "the ultimate in job insecurity." Having recently gone through the process of applying for a job here, she thinks that this sort of salesmanship is not conducive to academic excellence. Professors up for review would be too preoccupied with publishing to have time for their students. Also, the five year plan would not, in her view, provide academic freedom. "Most radical thinking is being done now by middle-aged men with tenure."

Although no one really liked the present system, objections were raised to all the alternatives. Generally, however, the most favorable response was toward Mr. Hepburn's suggestion that the school's officially non-existent quota be raised, allowing more faculty to receive tenure.

DORM DAMAGE: A COSTLY SITUATION

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

"In general, taking into consideration all buildings and dorms, there is less damage," explains Mr. Melvin Mackenzie, assistant maintenance director of this year's dorm damage total. "But we get into inflation. Prices have increased; in some places they've doubled over a two-year period," and "wages have gone up." Dean Carignan agrees "if you take into account increased costs, we are certainly not doing any worse, possible slightly better."

Dorm damage this year, as of November 1, totaled \$2151.55. At the same time, according to Mr. Mackenzie, the damage was concentrated in four buildings. Last year Roger Bill and Pierce House had the most damage, yet "there is very little damage in the newer houses." However, more bills are being paid for by the individuals responsible this year than last year.

"One or two incidents in the course of a semester can skyrocket the damage for a given dorm: a broken door at Roger Bill, due to a keg party for which the cost was \$400." In the daily report of the maintenance department, which is a day by day account of damage and costs, it can be seen that a dorm such as Roger Williams has three different damage bills a day, two or three times a week. One entry, a Pierce House pre-vacation keg party fills a page in the report with an itemized list of \$402.03 in damages. Turner House, it is explained, had a full page worth

of damage last year. This year four entries appear, three of them minor and one in which the individual responsible paid the cost.

Only three buildings had no damage. Two houses had \$5 or less in damage as of November 1. Whereas, Rand Hall damage is comparatively high this year with Fiske Lounge keg parties being responsible for more than \$352 in damage.

"When all this is balanced out," Mr. Mackenzie continues, "the figure per student is determined by the number of students in the building. Page has \$189.91 in damage, yet the cost to each individual is evenly spread since it is a large dorm. In a house, with under 20 students it runs much more expensive. Mr. MacKenzie goes on to stress the fact that what he call "damage prone" individuals

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	Damage Unpaid	Paid	Total Damage
Adams	186.52	45.63	232.15
Chase	0.00	0.00	0.00
Cheney	6.50	7.55	14.05
Clason	13.00	0.00	13.00
Davis Leadbetter	0.00	0.00	0.00
Frye	3.50	17.00	20.50
Hacker	31.45	0.00	31.45
Hedge	17.45	3.50	20.95
Herrick	75.25	0.00	75.25
Howard	55.00	49.29	104.29
J.B.	58.25+	7.00	65.25
J.B.G.	8.00	0.00	8.00
Milliken	100.50	58.00	158.50
Mitchell	4.50	8.00	12.50
Moulton	32.00	0.00	32.00
Page	147.66	42.25	159.91
Parker	38.72	18.36	57.08
Parsons	0.00	21.50	21.50
Pierce	221.37	26.48	247.85
Rand	123.39	3.25	126.64
Roger Bill	237.85	10.20	248.05
Small	3.25	0.00	3.25
Smith S.	34.28	0.00	34.28
Smith M.	26.68	3.50	30.18
Smith N.	19.03	3.50	22.53
Stillman	0.00	3.25	3.25
Turner	5.00+	0.00	5.00
Webb	0.00	0.00	0.00
Whittier	37.50	7.30	44.80
Willson	9.30	0.00	9.30
Women Union	11.45	33.44	44.89
Wood St.	10.00	0.00	10.00

SUB TOTAL: \$1779.41
Fiske Keg Parties: \$352.14
TOTAL: \$2151.55

ARTS,

Jaime Brockett To Appear Tonight

Jaime Brockett will be performing in Fiske on Friday December 1, at 8:30 p.m. The Chase Hall Committee encourages people to bring their own liquid refreshment.

"Sometimes the wind will tease me

You know I'm best when I'm uneasy

I guess it's all this love I'm standing in.

The way the lady sees me

You know it doesn't always please me,

But I guess that's where my love begins."

Jaime Brockett
1972 Shamus Music

When tracing the lines of Jaime Brockett to sum up his total in a biographic sketch, it becomes apparent that Brockett lives for his love of art and his love of music. At twenty seven, he has passed through three careers: an artist, a musician, and a performer. He has worked as a landscape painter, a musician, and a performer.

the songwriter categories in the Broadside Reader's Poll. This brought Jaime into the national limelight and it was during this time that he gained his somewhat legendary reputation as musician and master of his satirical-gentle-absurd-honest approach to performing.

The average Brockett concert is a consistently unique blend of patter and music usually lasting three hours or more with one fifteen minute break. Gifted with the ability to improvise at will while speaking to the audience, Jaime is able to achieve a contact and interest in his performance which has been equalled by few. His music ranges from taking blues to country western, and from the contemporary to the traditional. With his new band, The Colorado Rudy-Toot Band, Jaime and his accompanists keep the sound consistent with the diversity of the music by using a large variety of instruments throughout each set.

The key to Jaime Brockett is that he is an entertainer, not just a singer. He enjoys and believes in everything he does on stage. That honesty is what makes him so good. He is badly absurd, but not totally sincere or both at the same instant, but he is always honest.

ARTS,



ARTS

Community Concert Series Active In Lewiston

by Mark Regalutti
Senior Reporter

Did you know that there is a community concert series in Lewiston? Many people complain that Lewiston is culturally dead. This is not really true, though. In addition to the LPL and APL film series there is also a community concert series that is funded by Bates. The community concert series is an important attempt by Bates to support community activities. This is nothing new; Bates has been supporting community activities since 1970. The facts that the community concert series lacks facilities, and its executive director left has caused a void in communications between Bates and the community. As a result, a great deal of publicity never

reaches Dean Fitzgerald's office. Next year, Bates will offer its facilities to the community concert series on a limited basis. This project is in the works now with the hope that it will make the community concert series more available to the student body. The community concert series consists of four or five basically musical events.

Dean Fitzgerald believes that "The nature of the college experience is educational and at the same time cultural. We have the responsibility to assist and provide for programs that encourage interaction among students, faculty, and the community. I am currently working to establish a tightly integrated arts and culture program. We want to publish an arts calendar so students will be

made aware of these activities. Coverage to the arts has increased 100%, but we have to go further. Next year there will be better coordination among cultural programs in Lewiston."

Bates tries to get programs that will attract students. Furthermore, students get free admission to these events. Yet, very few students attend these activities. There is a community concert series in Lewiston, the concert lecture series on campus, and the LPL and APL film series. This film series is held at the Empire Theatre on Main Street. The easiest thing to do is to sit back and say that there is nothing to do. However, if people take the time to organize and check things out, they may find that Lewiston and Bates are not so dead after all.

Orchestra To Perform In Chapel

The Bates College orchestra will perform in the chapel on Sunday, December 3, at 8:00 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of classical music, including works by Beethoven, Mozart, and Schubert. The orchestra is directed by Professor [Name].

and now, George Gerlin will solo on "Unanswered Question" by Charles Ives.

Composed of 23 players, the group has recently improved since last year and continues to work hard in rehearsal. The concert will first hear the music of Beethoven during the performance of "Unanswered Question" along with other works.

(Continued on Page 12)

EUGENE O'NEILL'S "BEYOND THE HORIZON" COMING TO SCHAFFER THEATRE

The Bates College department of theater and speech will present Eugene O'Neill's "Beyond the Horizon" by Eugene O'Neill at 8 p.m. Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and at 2 p.m. Dec. 3 in Schaffer Theatre. Admission will be charged and the public is encouraged to attend.

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for drama, "Beyond the Horizon" is the tragic story of a New England family whose hopes and dreams are realized, but never fulfilled. The play examines some of the most exciting and some of the most horrifying aspects of human relationships.

The nine member cast is made up of Bates College students and members of the community. Sophomore Adam Sharof and junior Tim Hillman play the brothers Robert and Andrew

Mayo. Rachel Gang of Auburn and freshman Connie Bonner are the parents James and Kate Mayo. Ruth Atkins, the object of both brothers' love, is played by sophomore Barbara Jill Dort. Susan Warrough, senior theater major, will play the character of Mrs. Atkins in partial fulfillment of her senior theses. Kelsey Ann Orestis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Orestis of Lewiston, is the last and youngest member of

the Mayo family. Benjamin Marcus and Hal Pober, both freshman, round off the cast of players as Ben and the doctor.

The production is directed by Paul Kuritz, who joined the department of theater this year as an assistant professor.

The box office will be open from 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 27. For tickets and information call 783-8772. (B.C.N.B.)

The directed assistant present concert Sunday Dec. 3. Recent included "Motets Christmas" as well as...

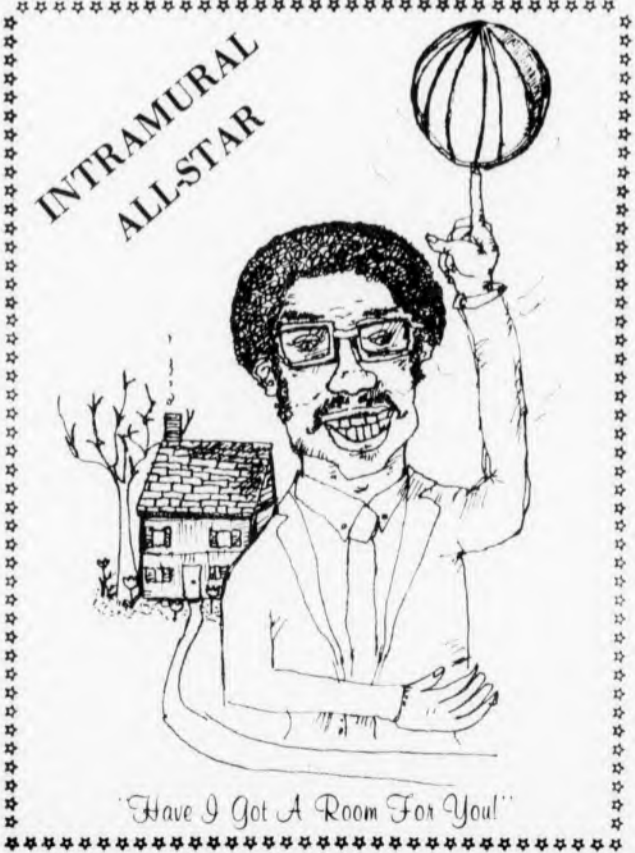
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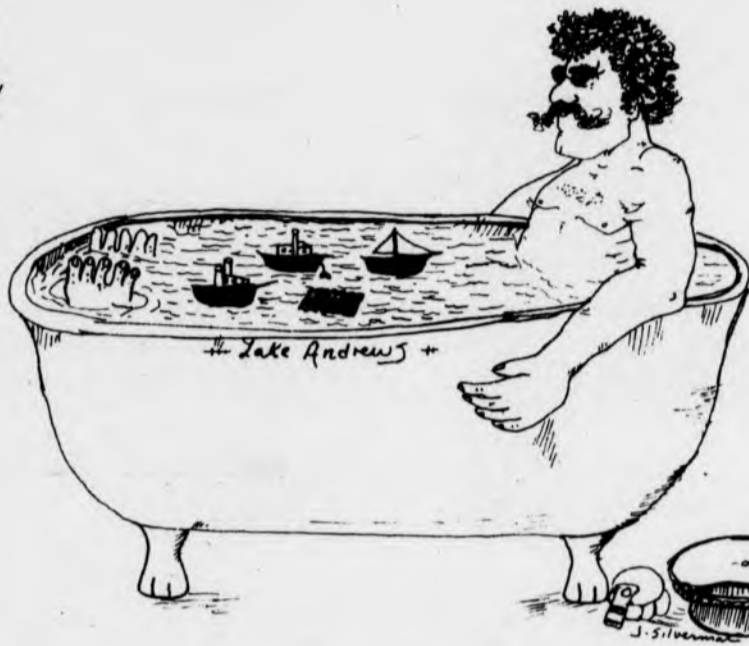


Snoopy





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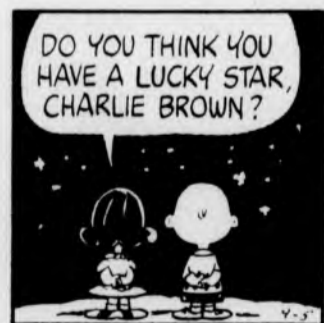
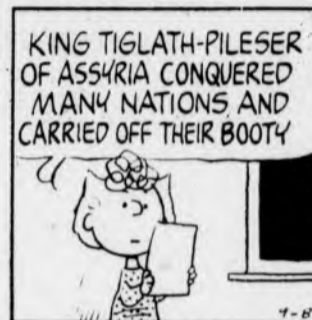


... and this expedition must further report that we found conditions unfavorable for the establishment of a viable trust bond between ourselves and the indigenous peoples of the region...



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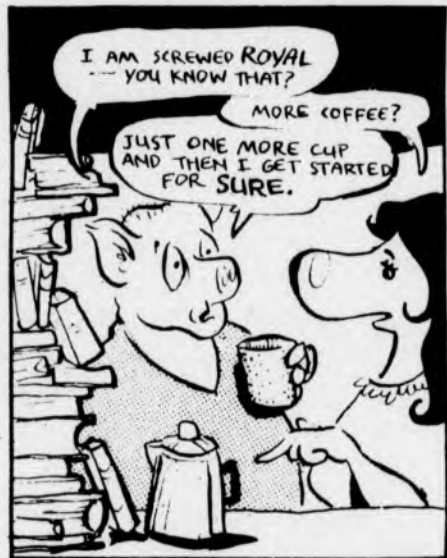
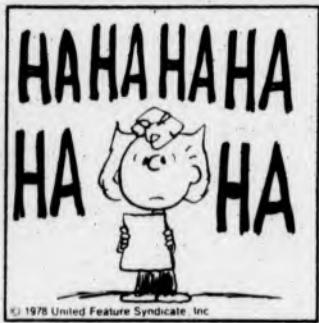
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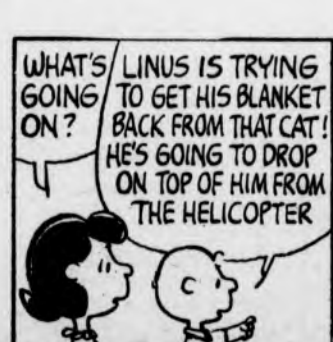
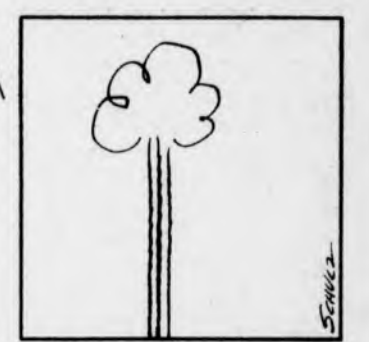
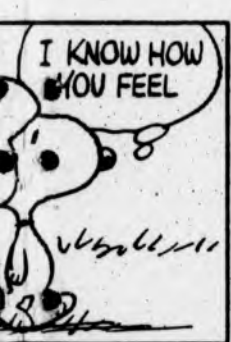


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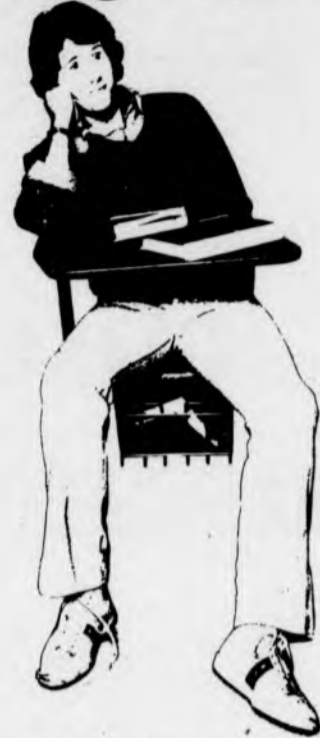
Mise en scène



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<p>CHECKING EVERYTHING OUT, I SEE...</p>	<p>OH, YES, MA'AM</p>	<p>MY TEACHER YELLS AT ME, THE KIDS LAUGH AT ME AND THE PRINCIPAL HATES ME</p>
<p>REALLY? THAT'S NICE TO KNOW...</p>	<p>I CAN EXPLAIN IT</p>	<p>WHAT ABOUT THE CUSTODIAN?</p>
<p>IF YOU KEEP YOUR WATER DISH FILLED, IT CUTS DOWN ON YOUR FIRE INSURANCE!</p>	<p>SUBTRACTION IS THE AWFUL FEELING THAT YOU KNOW LESS TODAY THAN YOU DID YESTERDAY</p>	<p>HE VACUUMED UP MY LUNCH!</p>



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SPORTS

Basketball Opener Slated For Tomorrow

(B.C.N.B.)

The Bates College men's varsity basketball team will open its regular season with two games this weekend. On Friday, (December 1) the Bobcats will travel to Wellesley, Mass. to meet Babson College and on Saturday (December 2) the University of Southern Maine will be at Alumni Gym for the team's home opener.

Coach George Wigton is beginning his 14th season at Bates with seven returning lettermen. However, Bates lost its entire front court from last

year, including 1,000-point Tom Goodwin. Despite losing four starters the team has performed very well in pre-season scrimmages.

Being counted on to do the job in the front court are three returning lettermen, center Lou Bouvier ('79), who performed well as a reserve last year, and forwards Mike Ginsberg ('80) and Bud Schultz ('81). The latter two saw limited action last season, but appear capable on account of good pre-season performances. Depth up front will come from

Rob Cramer ('79) and Scott Hyde ('82).

The lone returning starter for the Bobcats is guard Tim Rice ('80) who last year averaged 9.6 points per game. He will be joined in the back court by the team leader in assists, captain Steve Schmelz ('79). Wigton is counting on depth and he is deep in the guard position with returning lettermen Dick Kwiatkowski ('80) and Jeff Starrett ('79).

The rest of the squad are underclassmen. They include

sophmores Bill Ventola and Ted Kranick, and freshmen Fred Criniti and Rob Dodson.

The games will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday Junior varsity games will precede both varsity encounters. New Bates assistant coach, Jeff Gettler, will be directing the Bobcat jayvees.

Track Season To Open

The Bates College men's track team will open its 1978-79 season Saturday (December 2) at the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building against one of its toughest rivals, Holy Cross. Bates will be seeking to end a six meet losing streak against the Crusaders.

Veteran coach Walter Slovenski is returning 18 lettermen this year to what he considers a well balanced team. The coach is optimistic that the team can improve on its 4-8 record of a year ago.

Among the outstanding returnees in the field events are captain Frank Ficarra ('79) in the long jump, Joe Bibbo ('81) in the high jump, Paul Brown ('79) in

the pole vault, and Mark Miller ('81) in the weights.

Top performers in the track events include cross country stars Kim Wettlaufer ('80), a cross country All-American, and Tom Cloutier ('80), a N.C.A.A. qualifier in cross country. Both have run the mile in 4:15.

Other outstanding runners returning for the Bobcats are state champions Bill Tyler ('80), in the 880 and Rick Gardner ('81) in the 1,000. The Bobcats can also count on two-milers Tom Rooney ('81) and George Rose ('81) as well as middle distance standouts Dave Scharn ('79) and Jay Ferguson ('79)

Saturday's meet will begin at 1:30 p.m. (B.C.N.B.)

ATHLETES OF THE SEASON

by Karen Florczak
Senior Reporter

To wind up the fall sports season, *The Bates Student* asked the coach of each of the fall sports to submit the name of the player (on their respective teams) who he felt qualified as the outstanding athlete in that sport. The choices were based on competitive achievement, sportsmanship, attitude, and leadership, and the coaches selections are as follows:

SOCCER: Senior Jim Hill was captain of the 1978 soccer team. He displayed outstanding leadership ability, and obtained shut-outs in both of the team's victories this season to set the Bates record for the most career shut-outs (8). Jim is from Lincoln-Sudbury High School (Mass.) where he played soccer for three years. He has played four years at Bates. Jim was the recipient of the 1979 Senior Soccer Award, an award to the senior who has contributed the most to Bates soccer, and he was also a 1978 All-New England Team selection. Soccer coach Jeff Gettler has a lot of praise for Hill: "He (Jim) was looking forward to a successful season as this was his last year and he was captain. With a new, young defense, a new coach, etc., we lost our first five games and yet Jim still led the team, never got down, and kept looking to the future. He showed me, and the rest of the team as well, that much can be learned even in losing; he taught us that if we are fated to lose, then we should do it with pride, and make sure that we'd given our best effort, even if it was in defeat."

FOOTBALL: "My choice for the football 'Athlete of the Season' is

our quarterback, Chuck Laurie," said head football coach Web Harrison. "I chose Chuck because of the high quality of leadership he displayed all season long; he led the team both on and off the field." Chuck is from Watertown High School (Mass.). He has played football all four years at Bates, and was a starting player in his senior year. In this first year as a starting quarterback, he tied the school record with 17 touchdown passes in one season. "Chuck set high goals for himself and his teammates, and realized most of those goals," said Coach Harrison. "His value to the team is not hard to describe. By his exemplary performance and his strong character, he led the team to a very fine 6-2 season. It is a measure of the esteem that Chuck's teammates had when they elected him co-captain even though he was not a starter at the time."

VOLLEYBALL: Alice Winn has been chosen by Coach Gloria Crosby as volleyball's 'Athlete of the Season.' She was Captain of the 1978 squad, and a four year letter winner. Alice was selected to the New England Invitational All Tournament Team and was the recipient of the Nellie Bannister Burrill '24 Volleyball Award for outstanding leadership, scholarship and athletic achievement. Alice is from Lynnfield High School in Mass. She has been a varsity member since her freshman year and has served as a speciality player, utility player, spiker and court leader. In her career she set a school record of 476 points scored as well as finishing with 211 spikes, 44 blocks and 65 saves to her credit. She was

selected as the applicant for the Rhodes Scholarship to represent Bates at the state level competition. Over a four year period of time she has evolved into an outstanding leader, and her consistency and enthusiasm will be missed by the coach and the team.

TENNIS: Julie MacDonald has been chosen as tennis' "Athlete of the Season" by coach Pat Smith. Julie compiled the strongest record of anyone on the team, 6-3, while playing the tough number one singles position. She made a significant contribution to the team's 5-4 record. In New England Play she played to the Quarter Finals of the Conslotation Bracket. This tournament had over 80 entries from all over New England. Julie is from Framingham, Mass. This is her second year playing number one for Bates. She played four years in High School and, during her senior year, with a teammate, was State Doubles Champion.

FIELD HOCKEY: Allyson Anderson has been named field hockey's 'Athlete of the Season' by Coach Sherry Yakawonis. Allyson, a four-year letter winner was captain of the 1978 team and recipient of the 1978 Evelyn Dillon M.V.P. award. She was selected to the Northeast College All-State team in 1975 and 1978, and played on the Northeast IV squad in 1975 at the Nationals. She is presently in the trial for the Northeast squad again this year, and Coach Yakawonis feels she "has a really strong chance to make it." (N.B. The coach of cross country was contacted for 'Athlete of the Season', but chose not to respond.)

Tufts Game Disappointing As Bobcats End Season

by Peter Nizwantowski
Junior Reporter

The Bates football team rallied for two second half touchdowns but it wasn't enough to overcome Tufts as the Bobcats lost 16-14, at Medford.

The loss ended the 1978 Bates season with a 6-2 record, the most successful in recent years.

From the beginning of the contest Bates appeared to have lost some of its poise, during the three hour ride down to Medford; Bates first play from scrimmage, a Bruce Fryer run of 18 yards was called back on a holding penalty; quarterback Chuck Laurie threw an uncharacteristic three interceptions; Bates fumbled a punt and Tufts quarterback Dennis Works burned the secondary in the first half.

"We played awfully in the first half," said Bates Coach Web Harrison. "We wanted to win the game so badly that emotionally we were very tense. The intensity eventually worked its way out but the damage had been done."

The damage included a 46-yard Mark Litnerfield goal and two

John Rossetti touchdowns - a 15-yard run and a 47-yard pass reception from Works. The big plays on the three drives were long passes, most of them to Rossetti. A missed extra point left the score at halftime 16-0.

Bates started playing better football after the second half kick-off. Laurie directed the team downfield with good passing. According to Harrison, "He was under an awful lot of pressure from Tufts and still threw some unbelievable passes." A two-yard pass to Sem Aykanian and a successful two point conversion made the score 16-8.

The Bates defense played well in the second half giving the offense many opportunities but turnovers; one interception off Laurie by the Tufts goalline, prevented Bates from scoring.

In the fourth quarter Bates mounted another long drive, a big play coming from an incredible pass reception by end Bob Simmons. Halfback Tom Szot ran in for a touchdown but the conversion that would have tied the game was intercepted leaving the score 16-14 with time running out.


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Randy Webber Class of 1936

by Rich Rothman
 Senior Reporter

Randy Webber arrived as a student at Bates in September, 1932. He is now serving as alumni secretary. He spoke of his experiences as a Bates student during the depression years.

In those days upperclassmen used to meet the freshmen at the railroad station and the YMCA would sponsor greeting fresh men. The express company would deliver trunks to rooms. There was no turnpike then, and driving up here was very difficult. Only four or five students had cars then, and only by very special permission.

Roger Bill was called "the monastery" because it used to be a divinity school. One person in the dorm had a car to visit someone who was sick in his family.

Where Pettigrew now stands were tennis courts, and Lane Hall a vacant lot, with a steep embankment. The Maintenance Center was much smaller. A trolley line, "the figure 8," went by campus, down College St., and past the Maintenance Center, where it dumped coal. There were also inter-city trolley lines to Waterville, Sabattus, Brunswick, and Portland. The fare to go there was approximately one dollar.

Webber recalls Professor Stanton. Uncle Johnny Stanton taught Greek and Latin from the 1870's to 1915 and he used to take freshmen on birdwatching walks at Lake Auburn. There'd be a picnic and he would talk about Bates traditions. When he died Harry Rowe took over for him.

Freshman orientation was called freshman week. This was a lot more thorough indoctrination, so "we got well acquainted with traditions. We had an IMUR party in which kids

would exchange autographs and shake hands. Of course the freshman class was only 175-180 then instead of the 400 it is now."

Plowing was done with a horse and a wooden plow. The Campus looked the same, except that there were fewer buildings. The only dorms were Parker, Roger Bill, JB, Rand, Millie, Whittier, and Cheney. Fry House, Hacker, Chase, Women's Union were built while I was a student.

Men's dorms were all built before its renovation, especially Parker. Rooms were predominately wooden, and stark, with high ceilings and lightbulbs hanging down on wires. No guys were allowed in girls dorms except in the common rooms. Women had to be in by 10:00 p.m.

In those days the men lived in the basement of JB, and the women in Fiske. But on every other Wednesday night there was coed dining, which was always a pretty good meal. There was no cafeteria style then. Each table had a guy and one guy was paid 50c to be the server. Other students were waiters and had white coats.

Just like today, students had their uniform. "We wore cords and sweaters, wool shirts, and turtlenecks, without ties. Varsity guys were in the Varsity club and had letter sweaters which they wore inside out, without a shirt under it, and dirty white buckskin shoes on their feet."

The main social event was the Chase Hall dance every Saturday night. Everyone went stag, but you got to walk home with anyone you got a date for. There were three or four formal dances every year, with tuxedos and long gowns required. They



were called "program dances", and everyone would get a card and program of who they would dance with for every dance. The Carnival Hop was a big dance. The Queen and her court presided and everyone was formally dressed. Winter Carnival was alot more universally taken part in then. There was a faculty-student football game on snowshoes, and an obstacle course on Garcelon field. The tennis courts next to the gym were flooded for skating with lights and music.

"I guess you could say we were pretty innocent then - it didn't take much to amuse us. We made our own fun. By today's standards we were naive and un-

sophisticated, though we thought we were pretty grown up. Students then thought they had alot of freedom, especially considering that before 1924 there was no dancing and card playing was considered sinful."

"We resented restrictions but in many ways we were better off. We could innocently enjoy hayrides on horsedrawn sleighs." There was no resentment by girls because they had early hours and the men's were unlimited. A girl was spared a lot of decisions - she had a crutch, because she had to be in by ten. It made life a little more simple for a lot of people, I suppose.

The first class in the morning
(Continued on Page 12)

Ruth Wilson Class of 1936

by Donna Avery

Bates College, during the 1930's years of Ruth Wilson who graduated here in 1936, differed both academically and socially from the Bates we know today. The role of women was different then, although they were more active than people realize.

As a freshman, Mrs. Wilson required to take Latin, math and writing. Writing was very important. "In freshman year we had to write an essay every week. Chapel six days a week for two years because the student body was small, and everyone had to attend Chapel, thus gave the campus a sense of community," she said.

The 1930's years of Ruth Wilson differed socially. Dances were held every Saturday night at Chase Hall. Dances were stag dances. There were a few formal dances, such as the Carnival Dance and the Ivy Day. There were parties on Friday night in the common room. And Ivy Day, the placement of the ivy leaves



The women's organizations organized many of the campus activities. These organizations included the Women's Student Government, the Women's Athletic Association, and the Young Women's Christian Association, which eventually evolved into the Campus Association which we have now.

But the women had a few rules to abide by, such as "Bates women don't smoke," or no coeducation by freshmen until after Thanksgiving. If a girl was in training, she had to take a cold shower every morning, could not eat between meals, had to have eight hours of sleep, and had to take a shower after gym. Each girl was on the honor system to do these things.

In those days it was the Women's Debate Team that was prominent. They debated such schools as Middlebury and UVM and were quite good. During Mrs. Wilson's senior year, the Bates Key Club was established and she was one of the first members.

Today Ruth Wilson is back at Bates working on the Alumni Office. She is editor of college publications and she is glad to be back at Bates.

Leigh Campbell

Class of 1964

by Tom Vannah

Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid and Bates graduate, has viewed the college both as a student between the years of 1961 and 1964 and as an administrator from 1973 to the present time. Mr. Campbell has seen the college changing and growing over the years.

A Maine native, Mr. Campbell left Bates in 1964 and went to the Emerson School in Exeter, New Hampshire as a teacher. He remained at Emerson for two years at which time he went into the Army. After a tour of duty in the Army he returned to Emerson for two more years. He left teaching in 1971, and moved to Maine where he worked as a junior accountant in Wiscasset, Maine at the building of the Nuclear Power plant. In 1973 he returned to Bates College as Director of Financial Aid.

Bates has always been a co-educational institution; however at the time Campbell attended the college, "the separation between men and women was much more extensive." Campbell points out that in 1964, Bates employed both a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women, an institution which, in reflection, Campbell sees as "ineffective."

When asked about a possible change in attitude regarding the administration and its role in the lives of students, Mr. Campbell suggested that today's student, like the student of his day, "realizes that he can come and talk freely with the administration with, admittedly, varying success."

Campbell suggests that the student attitudes towards drinking have not changed since 1964; yet the attitudes of the administration "are much less strict." In the early sixties no alcohol was allowed at any campus-wide affairs and drinking "was confined to men's rooms. Women did very little drinking." When asked about keg parties, Campbell said, "I don't think that Keg Parties is a good institution. Had we had these parties I probably would have attended, but I would not have lived for the weekends. They would not represent the be all and end all of social existence."

When asked about foodfights, Campbell recalled only those around Sadie Hawkins. "The deans usually anticipated the foodfights but no dance was cancelled and no real action was taken."

Mr. Campbell also noted the

increased awareness of life outside of the college. "I think that the interest in J.Y.A. programs represents the students' urge to see more of the outside world. Although being at Bates, Bowdoin, Trinity, or Dartmouth provides some freedom from world affairs, students today are much less sheltered."

Mr. Campbell feels that Bates is an institution of fine quality and when asked if he enjoys working at Bates, he replied succinctly, "very much." Yet, he notes that "Bates must not rest on its laurels." He agrees
(Continued on Page 12)



Robert Hatch

by Karen Florezak
Senior Reporter

Athletic director Bob Hatch came to Bates in 1949 as a freshman coach; three years later he became head football coach, a position he held for 22 years. He has seen many changes take place during his years at Bates.

He remembers when the women and the men were not allowed to eat together - the women ate in Rand, the men in J.B. It was in the 1960's that coed dining was allowed on Sundays, and "only after the kids had fought for 2-3 years."

Women were not allowed in Chase Hall, since it was the men's recreational building. The women were allotted Women's Union for their "recreational center," and, incidentally, were not allowed to smoke.

Hatch feels that the academic pressure at Bates has always been tough, and feels that perhaps it "was even tougher then, because there were so many required courses - foreign language, philosophy, cultural heritage, and either a math or science. Exemption was only a figure of speech, since the people who couldn't pass the exemption were the ones who really didn't want to take those courses. Three years of physical education were required, as was chapel attendance three times per week; in chapel, students had assigned seats and attendance was taken, and only nine cuts per semester were allowed. Hatch feels that "there was very little freedom of choice academically. Students were allowed three class cuts per semester - if a student was late in coming back from vacation it cost him two cuts."

Hatch also recalls that the rules governing male-female socializing was under strict guard - women were to meet men in the "waiting room" of the dorm, and "the quickest way to get thrown out of school was to have a woman beyond the waiting room doorstep."

"Winter Carnival used to be a big thing," remembers Hatch, "and so was mayoralty each spring." Mayoralty was when a spoof mayor of the campus was



elected - the candidates were men, and only women could vote. Classes were cancelled for one and a half days for the event.

Hatch recalls some of the pranks that were pulled on campus, such as the time the entire campus went out on Garcelon field to have a photograph taken, and someone locked every gate, trapping the people on the field. Another time, maintenance went to clean the old Coram library one morning and found a Volkswagen inside. The students had apparently dismantled the door, driven the car in, and then put the doors back up. Another prank was when some students took a professor's boat from Lake Auburn and anchored it in the puddle. At one time the faculty was upset that so much money had been spent to make the swamp behind Lane Hall into

Lake Andrews, and late one night some students drained it, much to president Phillip's chagrin.

Another incident occurred while Page Hall was being built, when Bates beat UMO in an upset football game. Some students climbed up onto the unfinished roof of Page and wrote the score, 19-13, on the tarpaper - it's still there today, under the shingles.

Hatch feels that there are far less faculty-spouse interactions today. He feels that it is harder to meet them today; before there used to be mandatory faculty dinners at the beginning of each year - "you just had to meet the people." The dinners are optional today, and "do not accomplish much at all." Maybe we should look back on those years, re-evaluate them, and revive some lost traditions.

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STUDENT CONDUCT

(continued from page 1)

On December 9, 1977, a student was found guilty of "damage to property" by throwing snowballs into a dormitory and in the process nearly injured a student by making a threat. The student received disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year, with suspension held in abeyance. A letter of censure was sent to both the student and the parents.

On January 6, 1978, a motion was moved and seconded to suspend a student for one semester due to plagiarism in a paper. The student then appealed to the President's Advisory Committee which then set the decision aside on grounds of an alleged illegal procedure since the action was taken only 1 1/2 days after notification.

On March 7, 1978, another student was charged with "unacceptable social behavior," this time involving drunkenness inside a dormitory coupled with an alleged threat made to a student. The student appealed with the decision of Dean Spence sustained by the Committee. A letter of censure was sent to the

CLAMSHELL

(continued from page 2)

conditions which workers at the plant encountered. In addition to handing out literature in the dinner line at Bates, the Clamsellers conducted a lecture at the Lewiston Public Library. The Alliance is seeking new members who are encouraged to contact Sue Calhoun, Jane Gurney, Peter Kaplanoff, or Jon Piper.

CAMPBELL

(continued from page 11)

that the present problem of overcrowding is one that was less noticeable in the sixties. The picture of Bates evoked by Campbell overall is one of great optimism. He suggests that great steps have been made regarding the increasing number of students and faculty.

Mr. Campbell spoke with the student on several issues which lie out of the realm of his position and authority at Bates. His comments represent reactions to and comparisons of Bates over the years.

student.

On October 10, 1978, a student was charged with theft, was found guilty, and received a letter of censure.

On October 17, 1978, two students were charged and found guilty of stealing public property. Letters of censure were sent to both students and to their parents, with motor vehicle parking permits being revoked for the duration of the semester.

On October 24, 1978, two students were charged with "unacceptable social behavior by virtue of fighting." A letter of censure was sent to both students and to their parents. The students were also placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year with suspension for the first semester held in abeyance.

On October 31, 1978, three more students were charged and found guilty of stealing public property. Again, letters of censure were sent to the students involved and their parents. They were suspended for the remainder of the term with disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year. The suspension was suspended.

On November 16, 1978, students were charged with stealing and discharging a fire extinguisher from a building. Letters of censure were sent to students and parents. The students were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the term with suspended suspension on one term. (If the students come before the Committee again, the suspension will go into effect.)

went from 7:40 a.m. to 8:40 a.m., then everyone had compulsory chapel. Faculty monitors used to sit in the balcony and take attendance. Somehow they always knew when you skipped, even though the whole school was packed in the place. On Saturdays classes ran until noon. Physical education was compulsory for three years, as was eating in Commons, not that you had to go to every meal.

Lewiston was not much different then, although it was poorer in the midst of the depression. There used to be a lot more movie theatres, and in 1933, when prohibition went out, a lot of beer places sprang up, including a place on Sabattus St. that featured free steamed clams every Wednesday night. There used to be elm trees all over the streets, which were later killed

ORCHESTRA

(continued from page 4)

students who also agreed to perform in Rockland on the concert given there with the choir. In addition there are several Maine citizens who play with the orchestra and help add in numbers. These people brave the weather conditions to come to practice, which lasts an hour and one half.

The Bates students will be performing on January 13 at the Fine Arts Ball in addition to working on the upcoming spring events.

RANDY WEBBER

(continued from page 10)

by the Dutch Elm disease. Downtown looks pretty much the same, except that more houses and commercial buildings are in better shape now than they were then. It was really poor.

More kids then were from lower income families than there are now. Tuition was \$700 a year, which was not cheap - about 25% of a families income, the same as it is now. Just like today, students got by with financial aid, jobs, and off-campus jobs. A college diploma meant a lot more then, since so few people went, and Bates had the same tough academic reputation that it has now. There was quite a lot of difference between then and now.

IN OUR NEXT ISSUE:

- ★ Security Team Report
- ★ Night Watchmen Report
- ★ Paper Waste
- ★ Skiing Bargains

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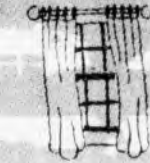
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