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# THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 5

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## BATES COLLEGE IN VIOLATION OF FIRE REGULATIONS UPCOMING STATE INSPECTION MAY RESULT IN PARTIAL CLOSING OF DORMS



One of the visible violations cited by Inspector Baillargeon. (Ooi)

—story on page 8—

### Experts Lead Rape Prevention Discussion

by Kristen Anderson  
Senior Reporter

The Deans' Forum on Rape was held in Skelton Lounge on January 31, at 7:30 p.m. Under the organization of Dean Mary Spence, the forum was opened with introductory information from three members of the Lewiston community: Florence Annear, from CMMC's Rape Crisis Team, and Lewiston Police Officers Gene Gurney and Anthony Vitale.

Mrs. Annear started the discussion by explaining that sexual assault and rape are not necessarily the same thing. Legally, rape must involve involuntary sexual intercourse. CMMC's Rape Crisis Team, however, deals with both rape and sexual assault cases (against both men and women), as well as cases of incest.

The Rape Crisis Team consists of an obstetrician, a nurse, a social worker, and a policeman, all serving on a volunteer basis

(to assure a victim's needs). About two years ago, this team was organized, in coordination with the District Attorney's Office and the Police Dept., so that when a victim went to the hospital, she would not have to go over her story a number of times to a variety of people.

The victim is immediately removed from the emergency room, and given an "easy, casual interview" as well as an examination for injuries, and tests for pregnancy and V.D. The social worker has a lengthy session with the victim, and all attempts are made for follow-up sessions.

Mrs. Annear went on to explain that by showing up at CMMC, the victim is not automatically putting the legal wheels in action; she is under no obligation to prosecute.

The Rape Crisis service is free of charge. The District Attorney's office pays for the team's materials, and the four

workers are volunteers.

She finished her presentation by mentioning that 40 to 50 rapes were reported in the Lewiston/Auburn area (including surrounding townships) this past year. Most rapes, however, are not reported. Very often, rapes or sexual assaults are committed by an acquaintance of the victim. The victims' ages range from the molested children of 2 or 3 years, to women in their 50's. The greater number of rapes, though, occur with teenagers and twenty-year-olds.

Officer Gene Gurney next spoke about rape from the policeman's perspective. Two or three years ago, he said, there were virtually no reports of rape coming in to the Lewiston Police. Now, rape cases constitute 18-20% of their work. Numerous complaints come from the Bates area.

He stressed that rape has proved to be very hard to define in legal terms. He works with the definition "carnal knowledge of a female, forceably and against her will." The fate of the rapist, if found guilty, is very dependent on the particular judge of the case. In Lewiston, some convicted rapists have gone to prison, some to the county jail and some "unfortunately are just put on probation." Psychiatric counseling is advised for all convicted assailants, but often

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### Salaries And Financial Aid Priorities In New Budget

by Tad Baker  
Senior Reporter

Bates is currently putting the final touches on this year's budget. Though basically the same structure as budgets in previous years, several changes have been made. There will be an increase in some teachers' salaries and a substantial increase in the amount of financial aid for students.

Bernard Carpenter, the Vice-President and Treasurer for Business Affairs for the college explained the need for increasing certain professors' salaries. While the pay for Full and Associate Professors is top notch, those for Assistant Professors and Instructors have slipped a little in the past few years and the school hopes to return them to a top ranking. The Federal Government rates professors' salaries on a 1-10 scale with one being the best and ten the worst. While Full and Associate Professors at Bates are rated category one in pay, Assistant Professors and Instructors are currently rated in category two. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that while the salaries were not in category two by very much, they still were in category two, thus in need of improvement.

This does not necessarily mean that professors are paid less at Bates than those at other

colleges of similar stature. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that Bates has a young faculty, and that the younger and less experienced the professor, the less he gets paid. While these junior members of departments may be well paid, their number brings down the average salary of all Bates instructors.

There will also be a large increase in financial aid for students. Approximately one tenth of the entire school budget will go for financial aid. This does not include money spent on student jobs. President Reynolds pointed out that this is an important part of the budget. Currently, 45% of the student body receives some sort of aid from the college.

Due to inflation, the budget has increased from last year, but steps are being taken to keep the increase in tuition as small as possible. President Reynolds and Mr. Carpenter are both quick to point out that there are certain items which go up in price but simply cannot be cut to save costs. Products such as oil, paper, and meat have jumped in price, but little can be done to decrease their need at Bates.

There will be an increase in tuition, but the college does plan to stay within President Carter's guidelines. Mr. Carpenter said that Bates will "do all possible to stay within the spirit of the President's wage and price

guidelines." It is not mandatory to do this, "but we want to be good citizens," said Carpenter. Under Carter's guidelines, Bates finds itself at somewhat of a disadvantage. The increase one is allowed in prices is based upon the increase made in the past several years. Bates, having always attempted to keep prices

from distributional requirements, and the final 1/4 from free choice. According to some students, however, this would not necessarily hold true - the average natural sciences major must take so many courses as prerequisites that his "free choice" is often limited to one or two courses a year. The faculty members present and the dean generally seemed to feel that the new requirements would force students to go at least a little "into depth" in a field outside their major rather than just take a course here and there to fulfill their distributional requirements and then forget it. Professor Cole commented that oftentimes "students use the word 'breadth' to mean 'scattering.'" Professor Okrent feels that people have been "graduating ignorant" of fields outside their majors. Professor Freedman believes that the changes would "put some rationale behind distributional requirements."

A concern voiced by many students was that perhaps the availabilities for options in choosing a broad range of courses, the principle of a liberal arts education, would be subverted, since a student would be required to take at least two courses within the same department. The responses to this concern were varied. One faculty member stated that he feels that presently a student takes about half of his courses from his major field, another 1/4

to a minimum, only raised prices approximately \$700 during the base period years. At the same time, Bowdoin increased prices almost \$1800. Since Bowdoin's base increase was larger, they will be able to make greater increases in tuition than Bates and still stay within Carter's plan.

### E.P.C. Proposal Clarified At Discussion

by Jim Fitzgerald

As one of a series of discussions on the E.P.C. proposals for changes in the distributional requirements, a discussion was held on Wednesday night which attempted to focus upon how the changes would effect the social sciences at Bates. In attendance were Dean Straub, Professors Cole, Danforth, Freedman, Okrent, and approximately 20 interested students.

Dean Straub noted that distributional requirements of this sort are needed because "the degree has to mean something in the eyes of those who confer it." He also feels that the new set of requirements "allows for movement of curricular configurations across departmental boundaries leading to improvement of general education at Bates."

When asked how the faculty in general view the recommended requirements, response was again mixed. Professor Okrent said that the "faculty seems a bit lukewarm about it." Dean Straub mentioned in reply to this comment, first that he has "heard some enthusiasm" and thinks that the faculty is pleased. Later, he qualified this, saying, "No one is jumping against it; rather, they are looking at it as a recognizable step in the right direction," but as for how it would work "...we just don't

know how to do it."

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# EDITORIAL

Eureka

We are especially optimistic at this writing. In fact we have taken on all the earmarks of our good friend Pollyanna. Why, gentle reader, do you ask the reason for this exuberance? The truth of the matter is this. We have, after arduous endeavor, discovered an absolutely uncontroversial subject for an editorial. One which is most abstract and which can be stopped at any time or lengthened to infinity, namely, the weather.

The weather, we will all agree, has been very cold. This is fact. The snow has fallen and covered up the dry land. All is white. Now for some "constructive criticism:" Why can't we go out snowshoeing and build up our physique? Why can't we understand that if it wasn't below zero now we couldn't appreciate the summer time? Let us see the best side of this whole affair.

If this little opinion of ours seems foolish, vague, dull, insipid, and helpless, do not be too harsh in your judgment of it, but remember that it takes up space and **hurts nobody's feelings.**

(topically reprinted from the January 30, 1925 issue of *The Bates Student*.)

## The Randy Reports

### "The Best Of All Possible Worlds"

by Tad Baker  
Senior Reporter

I ran into my old friend the prodigal Batesie the other day at lunch in Commons. He seemed rather troubled. I asked him if something was the matter.

"No, nothing is wrong. Everything is beautiful, absolutely peachy dandy perfect, which in essence is the problem."

I asked him what drugs he was taking and what exactly he meant.

"It's just that everything is perfect. People around campus are all so friendly, courses are exciting and challenging, yet not overburdening. The weather is perfect; and in general everything is progressing without a hitch. Things are almost too good to believe. Something is wrong; life is not supposed to be this easy. Take this food for example..."

"What do you mean?" I enquired as I nibbled on my tenderloin steak smothered in truffles and washed it down with a bottle of Heineken. "I kind of like it. You know we're having lobster again for dinner."

"Not again," he groaned. "That's the third time this week!"

"What do you expect in Maine, Beluga Caviar?"

"You forget, we had that for lunch yesterday along with the imported champagne," he shot back. "It's not just that; people are acting strange, doing things like saying 'hello' to perfect strangers. Everyone is treating me so nicely I'm beginning to think I have terminal cancer. Even the administration is acting a bit odd. Could you believe they abolished the Freshman Center

calling it "a successful failure?" Then they make all courses pass/fail. The clicker lady let me into lunch without my ID and the Office of Financial Aid wants to give me more money. Have you seen a paper lately?"

I confessed that I had not.

"Look at this," he said, tossing a copy of *The Boston Globe* at me. The stories on the front page said it all. The Red Sox had traded Stan Papi to the Yankees for Reggie Jackson, Ron Guidry and cash. The Maine Legislature announced the repeal of the twenty year old drinking law. The Federal Government was repealing all taxes. I quickly turned to the obituaries, but there were none. No one had died.

"How about this?" he asked, shoving a bunch of letters under my nose. "I got seven letters today, and none of them from home. That's the least I've had this week."

"You're just a social butterfly I guess."

"I guess not. You should have seen my Psych midterm this morning- one question- 'what is your name?' Afterwards the prof apologized for giving such a difficult exam. Then I went to John's Place, he had cut all of his prices in half."

"And your complaining?"

"Sure, at Wine & Cheese, they're giving all their stuff away. I don't like the way all this is going. It is too good. I realize that Voltaire would say this is the best of all possible worlds, but this seems like a communist plot or something."

"Well, whatever it is, might as well make the best of a bad situation" I said. "Waiter, two more Heinekens please."

To the Editor:

Since Mr. Seale requested substantial arguments regarding the Freshman Center, I have decided to formally reply. I lived in Smith Middle last year and can hopefully enlighten both those students who did not participate in the Freshman Center and those who have not yet lived in an Upperclassman Dormitory. Unfortunately, Mr. Seale seems to have a warped perception of Upperclassmen and their activities (possibly due to his lack of communication with those persons). In particular, he seems to believe that those older than he are obsessed with the destruction of Freshmen. Personally, that thought never occurred to me. He says that he does not feel isolated, but I wonder about that. If he really believes that "a rap session where students complain about the grades that a teacher 'gave' them" is a frequent occurrence at "unannounced parties and gatherings," then he has been misinformed. Furthermore, I know many Seniors and Juniors who have not been to a keg party all year. In other words, his assumption that upperclassmen's sole idea of entertainment lies in such gatherings is false.

In answering his contention regarding destruction, I can only say that last year Smith certainly accumulated a large bill. Students in Smith shot several fire extinguishers, bottle rockets and destroyed the wall beside the kitchen several times. Dorm-Damage is a campus-wide problem but the Freshman Center neither protects the Freshmen from this, nor does it answer the problem. Maturity regarding these problems is low, but Mr. Seale must realize that students who are about to graduate from Bates might have experienced some things from which he might learn.

Later, the author states that "the line about 'more intense responsibility' is another typical load." He proceeds to discuss his enjoyment of Freshmen level courses. I am glad that he is happy with his classes but I fear that he misunderstood this anonymous upperclassman. I know very few people who would suggest that Freshmen should avoid 100 level courses. On the contrary, such classes can be highly beneficial.

I agree with Mr. Seale, in that the Freshman Center does have some advantages. But, I disagree with the examples he gives. It was nice to have two rooms, but in our section there were only two or three (out of fifteen) rooms where one member was not alienated for a large part of the year. Triples only add to the problems that many Freshmen have with their roommates. It is only natural for two of the three people to be closer than the third. This is often aggravated by Freshmen's general inexperience in living with other people. In addition, many of last year's Freshmen complained about the small halls. While allowing for closer friendships, they also build barriers between floors. It was particularly difficult for the second and fourth floors of Middle to meet each other. Finally, I agree that the

## Letters to the Editor

### FRESHMAN CENTER RESPONSE

"coed by floor situation" is a good idea, but Mr. Seale fails to remember that: 1) Page is the only large dormitory that is coed by room and, 2) Smith is not the only Freshman Center this year; the third floor of Page is also a part of this project.

Last, Mr. Seale again states his lack of confidence in Upperclassmen's support of Freshmen. He has never lived with Upperclassmen, so he has no idea how they respond to certain situations. In fact, everyone on my floor this year was very friendly toward the Freshmen throughout the year, and I have become very close to the Freshmen living across the hall from me.

Mr. Seale has many misconceptions regarding Upperclassmen. He seems to think that Upperclassmen who criticize the Freshman Center are also criticizing Freshmen. On the contrary, those who most fervently discuss Smith and Page really care about the Freshman situation. They attack the policy, not you Mr. Seale. Possibly, if you were living among Upperclassmen, you would realize this. I understand that this is a four year plan, so this is not the time for my opinions concerning the continuation of the Freshman Center. Living there can either be a wonderful or horrible experience. All that I would ask is that entering Freshmen be completely and honestly advised regarding the nature of the Freshman Center before they answer the questions on the room application. At least they will know what is ahead of them.

Elizabeth L. Prout

To the Editor:

The following is a response to Logan Seale's letter in support of the Freshman Center which appeared in the *Student* last week.

Apparently, Logan and his friends feel there is a "conspiracy" afoot to destroy the freshmen and the Freshman Center. Perhaps I can shed some light on this "obsession with the destruction of freshmen" that Logan feels has ravaged the campus.

I would like to say that the

myriad of questionnaires, surveys, and polls that the freshmen have been submitted to in the past two years are getting a little tiring.

Also, since I have never experienced living in the Freshman Center I cannot comment on that aspect of the issue. It may very well be an enjoyable living situation.

"Isolation" and "missing so much" on campus due to the Freshman Center are the most controversial and hotly debated facets of this living arrangement. Apparently, Logan does not feel he has lost out on so much.

Well, he may not, but I do! With the Freshman Center in operation, I am the one who feels isolated from the past two incoming classes. It is the upperclassmen who have lost out. How are we supposed to get to know underclass students?

We are in upper level courses, almost entirely comprised of juniors and seniors; we socialize with upperclassmen because most of us do not know any freshmen to socialize with. As a four year survivor of the keg parties here, I would like to point out that a party of this kind is not exactly the best place to get to know people, except to go home with them (need I say more?). This "isolation" of the upperclassmen is perpetuated in every sphere of life on campus.

I suppose if one becomes involved in some of the numerous committees on campus one would meet more underclassmen. What about those of us who aren't "into" getting on committees? Or, is this what we have to do to meet underclass students?

No one has ever sent upperclassmen surveys about the Freshman Center. In fact, our opinion has not even been considered in this issue. Three years ago, when the idea for the Freshman Center was born, an informal meeting was held in Chase Lounge by none other than Brian Fitzgerald and T.H. Reynolds. The purpose was to hear students' attitudes concerning this idea. The response was overwhelmingly negative. Obviously, this made no impression on any of the ad-

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## THE STUDENT

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# BATES BRIEFS

\* Members of the Office of the Dean of the College are currently conducting meetings with the Regional House Councils. The meetings are primarily for discussion purposes in order to discover how the council members perceive their role and function, and to propose any ideas for future improvement.

\* The staff of the Bates College Admissions Office has been in attendance at the Annual Regional Meeting of the College Board. The meeting consists, primarily, of workshops and discussions.

\* After completing written self-evaluations, this year's Resident Coordinators are attending a series of weekly meetings with the Deans in order to discuss the R.C. concept and to make a "more clearly recognizable model for next year."

\* Sometime Thursday or Friday of the first week in February a room on the second floor of Hathorn Hall was broken

into and several items were taken. Two carousel projectors, valued at approximately \$250 were taken, as were extension cords and the remote control system for the projectors.

Art Professor Judith Lyzko attributes the theft to someone in the Bates community. She explained that Hathorn is usually locked when students are not using it. Furthermore, the door showed signs of forcible entry by whoever took the equipment. Lyzko thinks it is unlikely that someone from town would know just where to look for the equipment.

In addition to what was taken, cords and wires were slashed, leading Professor Lyzko to believe that it was an act of vandalism rather than simply a theft. She would like the projectors returned if she is to continue teaching introductory art.

\* Applications for the position of Junior Advisor will be available beginning next week.

The J.A.s will be serving the same purpose for the coming year, and the possibility exists that the Freshman Center concept may expand from its present locations in Smith and Page Halls. Resident Coordinator applications will be available the following week, with the coordinator concept, as well as the selection process, remaining similar to that of last year. A committee composed of one faculty or administration member, one R.A. representative, and one former R.C. will interview candidates and make recommendations to the Office of the Dean of the College, where the final decisions will lie.

\* Regular meetings with the Freshman Advisory Council, a body elected by the freshman residents of Smith and Page Halls, reveal favorable opinions toward the freshman center concept, largely similar to the results of the poll published in the January 19th issue of *The Bates Student*.

# News From The College Circuit

\* At Williams College grade inflation is coming to a slow end. For the last ten years the college has had a steadily rising Quality Point Average. Partial cause for the inflation lies in the exam requirements. An open book, take home test would generally yield higher grades than a closed book, in-class exam. Another factor may be that the professors at the college tend to hand out an average grade of a B or B-plus.

A proposal to decrease the median grade will be presented to the faculty and Committee on Academic Standing some time in March by the Dean of the College, Daniel O'Connor. He stresses, "We have to do something institutional about it because grades keep going up and up." The current fall semester was an 8.36 (of 11.0), which was calculated to be about a 2.98 at Bates, dropping a mere 0.4% from last year's average. 53.7% of all grades given last semester fell into the B category.

\* Early in November Dartmouth students were surprised when the Faculty of the Arts and Science voted, 67 to 16, to abolish fraternities and sororities. The vote must be approved by the Board of Trustees, who generally do not strongly disagree with the faculty.

There had been talk of the abolishment since last May. Many faculty members complained that the fraternities provoked "anti-intellectualism, rowdiness, sexism, racism, boorishness, and alcoholic overindulgence." One professor cried, "We're at the end of our rope," after reforms proved unsuccessful.

The students' attitude toward the removal of their fraternities is quite opposed to that of their faculty's. When polled, the students responded strongly:

86% opposed the abolishment; 7.5% supported it; and 6.5% were undecided.

\* Colby College announced that a search committee will shortly be announcing the appointment of a new college president, such appointment to become effective for the 1979-1980 academic year.

\* At Boston University, the college's Clinic Evaluation Committee recently denied over 100 complaints alleging incompetence and malpractice in the health clinic. The university trustees have denied a request that a third party become involved to observe the administration's "closed door investigation."

Apparently, according to the *Daily Free Press*, B.U.'s daily paper, two women tried to tell about the clinic's problems and were subsequently fired by the director. They were then reinstated, and one woman claimed that the director threatened to have her killed.

Also on the Boston University campus, negotiations are in progress between the university's 850 member Association of University Professors. The union is demanding a salary increase of \$5,000 per year for full professors and \$3,000 for assistant professors. John Silber, president of the university, and the trustees announced that this pay increase is impossible. If it ever became a reality, tuition would decrease the number of students coming to the school and 50 faculty and staff members would lose their jobs. In one vote 299 union members (199 in a second vote) plan a two day strike to take place near the end of March. If this measure is not effective, the group will go on permanent strike after April 4 until the raise is achieved.

# WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

\* Washington police opened up barricades this week in order to let a convoy of tractors demonstrate around the White House. The demonstrators were later herded back to their camp.

\* A defense of its new China policy was opened by the Carter administration on Capitol Hill. It urged Congress to avoid approving bills to strengthen Taiwan's security that would invite Carter's veto.

\* Ayatollah Khomeini pressed his plans for Iran's future by naming a staunch Shah opponent as Prime Minister. The newly appointed official was instructed

to take the necessary steps in order to make Iran an Islamic republic. The Ayatollah warned Iran's military and Prime Minister Bakhtiar against any opposition. Bakhtiar dismissed as a "joke" any rival Islamic government and warned he would "answer in kind" any attempt to take power in Iran.

\* Chinese Vice Premier Teng Hsiao-ping arrived in Tokyo but excused himself from a dinner in his honor because of fatigue. Teng had indicated expanding American-Chinese cooperation as he ended his nine-day American tour.

\* The next Middle East peace effort will be on "the ministerial level" and will deal "with the issues as a whole," Secretary of State Vance said of efforts to break the impasse over an Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

\* The cult phenomenon in America was the subject of a three-hour inquiry on Capitol Hill. Jackie Speier, an aid to representative Leo J. Ryan, who was slain last fall in Guyana, testified, "It was a sad experience to see so many lost and misdirected people whose ability to seek individual goals had been destroyed."

# DATELINE: LEWISTON

Commissioner Roger Mallar's announcement that MDOT plowing and sanding operations will be curtailed by one-third its usual force has brought reaction from law enforcement agencies and motorists who feel that it is early in the season to be in this situation. Sheriff Lionel Cote is "crossing (his) fingers that the weather won't be as bad as it has been."

\* The neighboring community of Lisbon only has enough money on hand to pay its bills for one more week. Negotiations between town officials and Casco Bank are currently under way in an effort to save the town from fiscal failure.

\* The Auburn City Council

approved a contract with Consumat Systems, Inc. of Richmond, Va., for the design of a solid waste recovery system. Approval is contingent on the city's receiving a \$278,000 federal grant from the Department of Energy for the design.

\* Lewiston Fire Commissioners were disturbed that

although the Fire Department will be returning \$28,000 in unused 1978 funds to the city, the Board of Mayor and Aldermen has refused to approve a commission request to allocate \$1,200 from the contingency fund to purchase and install a new engine in the Fire Prevention Bureau's van.

# Vacation Trips Mostly Full

etc., proved fruitless for this reporter and all you readers at home. Nearly everything is already booked up.

Bonnie Gwadosky, owner of Lewiston Travel, cautions all would-be vacationers: "Book before Thanksgiving vacation for your February trip. Everyone knows that all the student winter vacations are at the same time, so one has to book early for a

good deal."

There is one exception this year, however. International Weekends' Charter Tours, Inc., still has vacancies for its eight day trip, to Montego Bay, Jamaica. This trip, costing \$297.85, includes both transportation and hotel expenses. Gwadosky explained that Jamaica is not very popular this year, due to political problems in

the country; hence the vacancies at this late date.

If this article gets you thinking "south," remember that April vacation is just around the bend, from a reservation point-of-view. Book by the end of this month, though. The Jamaica trip will still be offered at that time, as well as such trips as the Bahamas for \$369, and Nassau for \$349.

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## "Prevention" And "Total Health Care" Among Infirmary Staff Goals Grimes And Kalma Discuss Health Service

by Melissa Weisstuch  
Senior Reporter

There are "going to be changes every year. We can almost promise you that," said Dr. Gilbert Grimes in regards to the Bates College Health Service. Those changes should reflect the demands of the students at the time. "Administrators, health officials and trustees are aware that whatever changes will be made are not permanent," and will be made with the times, added Dr. Grimes. The current goals of the infirmary staff are to provide "prevention" and "total health care."

One of the major changes in the structure of the infirmary this year was the changing of the name to Health Service, and the hiring of Mrs. Susan Kalma, a family nurse-practitioner to coordinate and expand the health care available to students. (See *The Bates Student*, Volume 105, Number 11, September 15, 1978). According to Dr. Grimes, the addition of Mrs. Kalma to the staff will broaden the concept of treating the "mind and body together," because often enough there is "not sufficient time to talk to students at length." Often when a student comes to the infirmary with an ailment such as a cold, that is not the only problem, and a little more time spent with the individual may bring it to the surface.

In an interview with the *Student*, Mrs. Kalma discussed some of the changes completed or in progress at the Health Service. Mrs. Kalma has made an effort to get an increase in the amount of responsibility and participation students take in their own health care. Pamphlets, spots in the newsletter (such as the recent one concerning frostbite), special programs, and one-to-one consultations and instruction have aided in the health education of students. The attempt to create more responsibility on the part of students includes a possible restructuring of infirmary visits, such as having students take their own temperature, if they want it taken, upon arrival. Mrs. Kalma would also like to hear feedback concerning the current system of dispensing prescription medication to students. Normally, the local pharmacies deliver the medication to the Health Service where the student can pick it up. Mrs. Kalma is interested in knowing if students would prefer to take the responsibility of picking up the drugs themselves. This is an issue of responsibility versus

cost, as the infirmary generally offers generics (as opposed to name brands) for a price lower than normal. The infirmary sells 40 tablets of penicillin for \$2.00. Clark's Pharmacy was phoned, and the price was listed as \$6.40 for the same number of tablets. The Health Service has instituted a policy of "no obligatory holding of patients in the infirmary." This means that if a student insists on being released from the infirmary to keep up with classes, the staff will indicate that while it may be in the best interests of the student to stay at the infirmary, he or she is responsible for the health care of his or her own body. Maintenance is building a suggestion box which will be kept locked and placed in the waiting room. It will be unlocked during meetings of the Student Health Service Advisory Board.

Several weeks ago, the staff began the use of new charts, which are graphically organized in a more "systematic" fashion. Better communication with the doctors is another goal in the area of integration of care, because a student spending several nights in the infirmary may see three or four physicians, all of whom are making notations on the student's chart. In order to "keep up the same approach with the person," Mrs. Kalma recommends that students send records from private physicians concerning vacation injuries and illnesses to the infirmary. This is particularly important when dealing with follow-up treatments and chronic diseases. In addition, if a student visits a local specialist "we become your advocate," said Dr. Grimes. If a student sent to a specialist receives no action or disagrees with the bill, one of the college physicians can contact the specialist. Mrs. Kalma plans more staff meetings "to coordinate care." There haven't been many thus far due to tight staffing, but an effort is being made to get the entire staff together and talk.

In an attempt to increase the quality of care available to students, more inservice education has been planned for the nurses in the area of content and process. Under content improvement, the three nurses who took only part of the CPR training course will have another opportunity to learn this life-saving skill. They have also been trained to do some lab tests, such as the hematocrit, a test for anemia. In the area of process, listening skills and professionalism will be em-



Mrs. Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner

(Kohen)

phasized. The nurses should be "accountable for what they do," said Mrs. Kalma. New equipment has been added to expand the laboratory and emergency capabilities of the infirmary. Equipment to care for corneal abrasions and certain types of lacerations are now in use. The hematocrit machine is now available for blood tests, and Mrs. Kalma is able to conduct a urinalysis and draw blood to be sent to the hospital for analysis.

The staff has been involved in purging the infirmary of some old drugs. According to Dr. Grimes, they don't even know what some of them are. Some of these drugs were destroyed by the narcotic inspector in September. Some had expired or become powdered. Mrs. Kalma stated that some of the medication dated back to the 1920's. Also drugs which have caused allergic reactions in some patients have been sent back and new ones requested.

In the area of comprehensiveness of care, the Health Service provides counseling services, which can be distinguished from psychotherapy. This includes "preventive mental hygiene," sexuality issues, and ways of coping with college stresses. More options are offered in other areas as well, as students now have the option of consulting either Mrs. Kalma or Dr. James for problems concerning birth control or gynecology. Mrs.

Kalma's qualifications enable her to do a complete pelvic exam and with the back-up of Dr. James she can prescribe the pill and the diaphragm.

A student is not required to

## Visitation Statistics Reveal Significant Demand

by Melissa Weisstuch  
Senior Reporter

A total of 2664 office calls were made to the college Health Service last semester. 2203 of these were student visits and were handled by the nurses. In addition, the nurses handled the cases of 49 non-students. 331 students were seen by Doctors Grimes, Morissette and Tiongson. 81 gynecology related matters were seen by Dr. James and were also included in this total.

18 students visited Dr. Akerberg for psychiatric consultation, and 2 students were seen at the Health Center by outside specialists.

80 students were admitted to the infirmary, totaling 148 infirmary nights.

During the first semester of the last school year, 2498 office calls occurred at the infirmary, followed by 2483 during the second semester, and 540 during short term. 54 students were

state his or her problem in the waiting room. In addition, upon request, the hospital emergency rooms will not notify the college of a student's visit (see confidentiality article) if a student has other medical followings and insurance. Mrs. Kalma plans on increasing the use of a quieter, more secluded room for counseling particularly upset individuals.

According to Mrs. Kalma, the infirmary is not in a position to "reveal to Security or to anyone else if a person came in with certain injuries. Nurse (Doctor)-patient contact is confidential." To be excused from a class or exam due to illness, the Dean of the College or the professor(s) involved may verify that a student was seen at the infirmary. This can be done only with the student's permission, and the verification cannot state why the student was seen.

General health measures added throughout the campus include smoking education, particularly emphasizing the rights of non-smokers, and coordination with the athletic department for screening athletes, by periodically listening to their hearts and lungs. Occasionally an ailment is discovered that could have jeopardized the

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admitted to the infirmary during the first semester of last year, compared with 115 during the second semester. 63 of the admissions during the second semester concerned influenza. 120 students consulted Dr. James during the first semester last year, and 141 followed during the second semester. The number of gynecological office visits with Dr. James last semester was lower, possibly due to the fact that Susan Kalma sees many of these people and also offers counseling. Dr. Akerberg had 25 appointments with students during the first semester last year, and 22 during the second semester. No students required psychiatric help during short term.

Last year, gastro-enteritis required the most admissions to the infirmary, with 12 cases during the first semester and 22 during the second. A breakdown of the diseases requiring admission was not posted for the last semester.

## New Policy Guarantees Confidentiality

It is no longer mandatory for students to report visits to the emergency rooms at CMMC or St. Mary's Hospital to the college. The following statement, concerning confidentiality, was released on January 9, 1979 by the Health Center:

"Confidentiality of the content of any medical visits, counseling sessions, and written medical records is the right of the patient. Health care professionals are bound to observe this right and release information only on the request of the patient. In cases where the

actual patient is critically ill or unconscious, medical personnel, acting in the patient's interest, may transmit information to the immediate family. Otherwise, your medical records at Bates College are kept in strictest confidence.

"We believe it is in your best interest to notify the staff of the Bates College Health Center if you are treated elsewhere for illness and injury. Accordingly, we have requested the Emergency departments of CMMC and St. Mary's Hospitals to notify us when Bates students

are treated, providing that the student does not object. If the college health center is not notified and designated as the source of follow-up care, the hospital will require the name of another caregiver. Claims for reimbursement through the college insurance must be submitted through the Health Service. A student may prefer to arrange to have hospital costs met through other resources and if so should indicate this at the time of the hospital visit. The Health Center should also be notified."



Susan Kalma with patient

(Kohen)

## Popular Professors Discuss Reasons For Leaving Bates

by Tim Lundergan

Two of the more popular lecturers at Bates, Professors John Ackerman and Eric Bromberger, are leaving the college at the end of the year. Despite rumors to the contrary, concern about receiving tenure was not a factor in either decision. However, both men included problems related to their large courseloads among their reasons for leaving Bates.

Professor Ackerman described his reasons for leaving as "complicated." Dissatisfaction with the school is not one of them. He considers that Bates

"does the best it can with its limited resources." He is particularly impressed by the "high quality and dedication" of the faculty here. He believes students do not fully appreciate this because they have no basis of comparison with the faculties of other colleges. He also likes the strong sense of community he finds within the history department.

The Professor feels that students here work too hard and reflect too little, but considers his contact with students "most important." He describes Bates as a "good place to teach."

However, Mr. Ackerman has found that both his ability to teach and his ability to keep up in his field of Russian history have been impaired by the heavy courseload under which he finds himself operating.

To Mr. Ackerman, history is a discipline in which it is essential to talk with students about the texts and to read papers scrupulously. This is impossible when a single class contains as many as one hundred students. Mr. Ackerman feels that his effectiveness as a teacher is limited in such a situation, as is his ability to come up with new ideas.

Popularity has become "a two-edged sword." On the one hand, Mr. Ackerman is personally flattered that students like his courses, and, since he regards his own field as one of the most important subjects one can study, he is reluctant to discourage students who wish to take a course with him. However, in his current situation Ackerman is unable either to teach to his own satisfaction or to meet other commitments. "This is not the small school experience I came here for," he remarked.

The administration has reacted with "sympathy" to the professor's problem, but has done nothing to alleviate the situation. While Mr. Ackerman does not propose a general limit on class size, he does feel that this would make sense in a discipline such as history, which is better taught in small groups.

The professor is still uncertain about his future. Next year he may teach elsewhere, but will certainly work on two major



Mr. John G. Ackerman

(Kohen)



Mr. Eric Bromberger

(Kohen)

projects which he has been unable to complete here because of his workload. "I've learned more history by teaching it here than I did at Stanford," he remarked, referring to the merits of graduate work; but he wishes to catch up with developments in the field of Russian history. Although a heavy courseload was not the only factor which contributed to Professor Ackerman's decision to leave, it was certainly an important one.

Professor Bromberger is also leaving to find "new directions." In his case, the move is a joint

decision with his wife, who wants to go to San Diego, where she has received an offer of a better job. Like Mr. Ackerman, Professor Bromberger is not discontented with the school itself. He describes the faculty as unusually good and improving, and pointed out the "staggering" improvement in the music department during the six years he has been here. He shares what is apparently the common faculty view of students here as "hard working, but more willing to give back what they think you want to hear than to think for

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## Safety Devices Protect New Computer From Damage

by Thomas Vannah and Alfred Cilcius

In a computer center, one major concern is the safety of the machines' electrical and physical components. In the Bates College computer room, a number of devices are designed to protect the "Prime 500 System" against problems.

With regard to the possibility of exposure to excessive humidity, each computer system has optimal limits for humidity levels to insure proper operation. In the Bates Computer Room a humidity detector is set so that if the relative humidity reaches a level of 80% or more, the electrical systems shut down. The constant level in the room will be kept at around 50% relative humidity.

There are also limits to room temperature in the computer center. *The Bates Student* spoke with Gordon Wilcox concerning the air conditioning in the computer room. Wilcox suggested that it can cool a room three times the size of the computer room. Fan motors and electrical components of the computer and insulated steam pipes are a major source of heat. The air conditioning system allows for further expansion in that any added component will produce heat which can be handled by the air conditioner.

With the recent instances of water leakage into the "Interactive" classroom, some people are concerned about possible damage to the Prime 500 Computer if water leakage oc-

curs in the new room. Wilcox pointed out that the wall adjacent to the interactive classroom has been effectively sealed against water penetration. Mounted on the cement floor underneath the computer's raised floor is a water level indicator. If the level of water rises to 1/32 of an inch or more, the electrical systems

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## Demand For Campus Jobs Remains High

by Tad Baker Senior Reporter

A large part of the student body has jobs on campus. Director of Financial Aid Leigh Campbell had some interesting insights into this program.

Approximately 250 students are employed by the college. About 100 work in Commons, another 100 in the library while approximately 50 do janitorial work or work for the Physical Education Department. Besides this, students are employed as departmental assistants, Junior Advisors, and Resident Coordinators.

This year many jobs were lost when receptionist jobs were phased out. Approximately forty jobs were temporarily lost, but at present there are as many students on the college payroll as last year due to more students working on other jobs. With increases in pay, there is in fact more money now spent on

student jobs than in the past.

Despite this, there is currently a rather lengthy waiting list for student jobs. Mr. Campbell realizes this and sympathizes with the students. "It's hard to decide who gets jobs" he says.

Many jobs are more popular than others. Students seem to enjoy working in the library while Commons work is generally less appealing. Least favorable are the twenty sweeping jobs in the class buildings. The reason for this is that students must begin work at six in the morning. These jobs are so hard to fill that some of the workers are not on financial aid.

Some complain about students being irresponsible in their jobs. Mr. Campbell pointed out that this is not a problem unique to Bates, but happens at other institutions as well. Still he felt that the great majority of students do their jobs well.

(Continued on Page 12)

## Guaranteed Loans Available For Bates Students

The result of funds appropriated by Congress and distributed among eligible institutions across the country, the National Direct Student Loan program is the most popular alternative at Bates. The national program was established in 1958 and loans were originally called National Defense Loans. These loans are regulated by the federal Office of Education and handled directly through the financial aid office which chooses students that are in need through their files. According to Leigh Campbell, director of financial aid, 90% of students who receive any kind of financial aid are offered and receive these loans. The average contribution per student is about \$600 and there are currently about 400 borrowers in the four classes. Another thirty or forty students are receiving aid but do not receive loans because there just are not enough funds. Need is determined by review of the information that students and their parents submit on the financial aid form (FAF). Students must reapply every year and need must continue in order for aid to continue. Still, students who did not apply for or did apply for and did not receive funds upon matriculation have little chance to take out loans in subsequent years, though the financial aid office does accept

and consider all applications.

Repayment of National Direct Student Loans is on the basis of 3% annual interest on the unpaid balance. If a student borrows more than \$1,000 over four years (which most Batesies in the program do) there is a ten year repayment period. The average recipient, by the way, is loaned \$2,200 over four years under this program, as calculated in last year's graduating class. The maximum for four years is \$5,000 which has yet to be reached here.

The major difference between this loan and the Guaranteed Loan Program under the Higher Education Act of 1965 is that in the latter procedure funds are available through banks and not through Bates and it is possible to borrow up to \$2,500 a year at 7% interest. While the student is still in school, the federal government pays the interest on these loans with no obligation to the student. The larger the loan the longer the repayment period in this case; all of these factors vary from bank to bank. The same interest privileges are allowed for graduate school deferment of payment, as in the direct loan. About 300 students at Bates take advantage of this program currently. Close to half of these have not applied for or are not receiving aid of any other kind and no need analysis is

(Continued on Page 11)

by Lori Borst

Bates, in its 115 year history, has gone through many changes, both in its physical appearance and in its character. Some of the most radical changes came about within the last fifty years. The *Student* invites its readers to glimpse Bates as it was, half a century ago.

Originally founded as a Free Baptist college, the Chapel played a major role in the life of the campus. Attendance at services was required for faculty and students six days a week. The class buildings included Hathorn, Libbey Forum, and Carnegie Science which had been newly renovated. 1926 saw the expansion of Hedge Chemistry Laboratory to almost double its previous size. Coram Library provided another side of the quad. Chase Hall, minus Commons, served as the "men's social building" with billiards, pool, and darts. It also housed the college store and the post office. In April of 1925, the installation of the lock mailboxes replaced the old system of asking the post mistress for one's mail. Parker was divided into East and West Parker and housed over 100 male students. At one point, Parker men had to provide their own stoves for heat. Roger Williams Hall (known as the Monastery because of its previous use as part of the old seminary) also served as a men's dormitory. The first floor, however, was reserved for the President's and other administrative offices. John Bertram Hall rounded out the list of male residences. At one time the science building, it now housed men and contained the men's commons. On the other side of campus, inhabited by the female population of Bates, Rand was the hub of activity. Besides lodging the largest number of women, it contained Fiske Dining Room where the women had to eat and the women's gymnasium. The remainder of the females lived in Cheney, Milliken, Whittier, Frye, and Chase Houses. The men's Infirmary stood on Nichols Street while women were treated in rooms set aside in Rand.

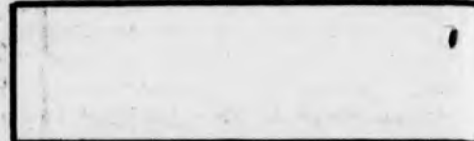
It was during this era, approximately fifty years ago, that one of the major improvements of the campus was completed - the building of the new gym. In June of 1925, fire swept through the old gymnasium located on Andrews Road completely destroying the building. A gift of \$150,000 from William Bingham of Bethel made possible the construction of the present athletic complex. The cornerstone was laid in December and the Gray Athletic Building started to rise. A campaign led by students and alumni provided the funds necessary to complete Alumni Gymnasium. The original sketches of the complex projected the construction of a pool between the Cage and the women's gym. Other sports facilities on campus included a hockey rink and a ski jump on Mount David. Other additions, large and small, graced the campus during this era. The Mouthpiece, the information board, was placed in front of Hathorn as a gift from the class of 1927. In 1930, only a few years after the completion of the gym project, construction resumed at Bates, this time in the form of living space. Lewis Carroll Smith

Hall, named after the principal benefactor, came into being with a price tag of \$200,000.

Admissions procedures were

in English, Latin, a Modern Foreign Language, Algebra, Plane Geometry, and History, plus three electives from a list

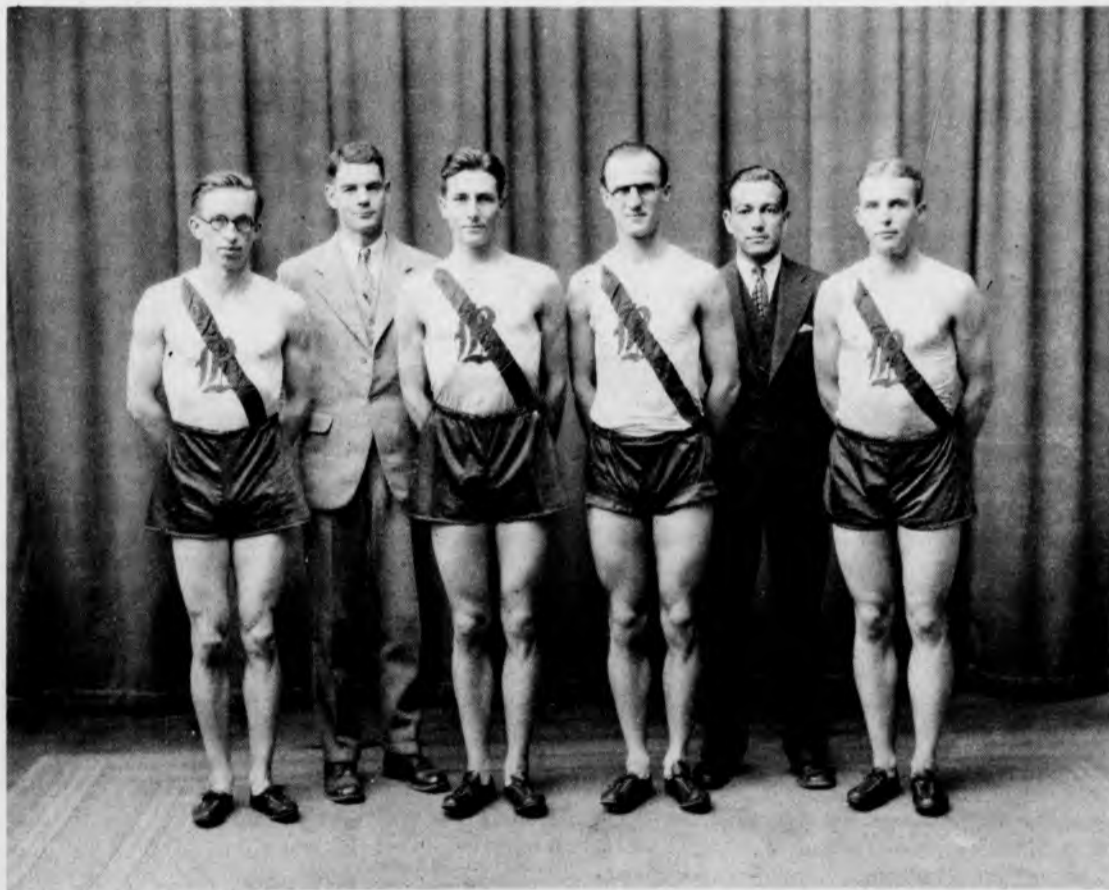
must furnish a certificate of character and scholarship from her principal, a certificate of health equal to the demands of a



plicants. Once a student had been accepted he was required to take one year of English composition as a freshman. Latin was essential for all B.A. matriculants. The average enrollment for Bates hovered at about 600 students - 52% male, 48% female. The faculty/student ratio rose from 1/20 to 1/16 during this time span. In March of 1925, the trustees voted to



## 1925 — People, Places, And Things: A



limit the incoming freshman classes to 200 students. The tuition for a Bates student in 1927-28 came to \$200.00. Room and board for men ranged from \$65 for a room in Parker up to \$105 for a JB room, while a woman's room and board ran at \$350.00. These totals were compounded by lab fees, health fees, room retainers, and support of debating fees. The Bates catalogue quoted \$40 as the expected price of books.

The Bates campus provided

relatively stringent during the late 1920s. Students applying to Bates were expected to pass examinations (much like SATs)

including Chemistry, Physics, and Bible Study. According to the 1927-28 catalogue, "A young woman applying for admission

college course from her physician, and a certificate of character from her pastor." This was not required of male ap-



"following the route of Captian Cook." The major focus of this tour was the debate against Oxford College in England which

The victory fever extended to the sports world throughout the seasons. For two years running, the Bobcats' football team held

first in the Maine state action and brought the New England title back to Bates with them. The hockey team carried Bates'

meet and fourth in overall New England standings. In the spring, the Bates tennis team was the team to beat as it was seeded number one in the state. Only the baseball team broke the chain of victory as it spent two consecutive years in the basement position.

What were some of the issues facing students and administrators fifty years ago? Students appeared to be concerned with the quality of their education and development of their individuality. Quoting a *Bates Student* from this era, "Our intellectual life is becoming stifled. Our system of education is becoming more and more inadequate...There exists in the college of today an all-pervading desire to squelch any show of individualism in order to uphold firm and strict codes of conventionality and custom."

The most pressing question facing administrators dealt with improving the campus and its facilities. When questioned as to the needs of the Bates campus, President Clifton Dagget Gray stated "the most outstanding physical need is a new indoor athletic building...Plans have been made to erect this structure in the near future." Other problems included Coram Library's need for additional stacks and reading rooms and the need for expansion of the Hedge Chemical Lab. Other topics dealt with in this era included the pros and cons of co-education. President Gray, "Prexy," expresses a belief in co-education because "I think that men and women should meet each other under normal circumstances...the presence of young ladies is a civilizing and refining influence in the life of a college man." The possibility of introducing fraternities to the Bates campus was abandoned by the administrators who decided the campus was better off without them.

The news stories of the day covered a wide range of interests. One story covered an accident in Hedge Lab when Everett Lawrence's, a student, labcoat caught fire in an experiment blow-up. His chest, arms, and hands were severely burned. Luckily he was rescued by three passing students who saw the flash of flames. Another fire broke out in Frye House on two consecutive years due to a defective chimney. A spot of notoriety came to Lewiston in 1925 as the site of world snowshoe championship races between "the fastest snowmen in the United States and Canada." Another top story dealt with the *Student's* representatives' attendance at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference in Boston. Bates received an indirect honor when Erwin D. Canham '25, a star debater, was named Rhodes Scholar. One article in the 1925 newspaper ties the past to the present when it lists the acquisitions Bates received from the Judge Drew estate. This inheritance included a "great French mirror" which was to be hung in Rand. This gilt mirror still graces the dorm's lounge.

Past to present, time continues to move and to change all things. The campus has changed; the faces are different; but the dedication to the pursuit of learning remains the same.

many activities and clubs for its students including the Spoffard Literary Club. Jordan Scientific Society existed for men with an interest in science. Its sister club, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, served the same purpose for the Bates women. Two of the most active groups on campus were the YMCA and the YWCA. These provided much of the social activity for students.



## A Very Different Atmosphere At Bates



Student government was handled by the Student Council representing the men and the Student Government Board for the female faction. The *Garnet* and the *Student* were both active. A major improvement for the newspaper was the move into a new office in Hathorn which had once been the office of the President.

In competitive action, the debating team scored major victories for Bates. The debaters went on a world tour in this era



Bates won. This excellence was continued, and in 1930 they were the Eastern Debate League Champions.

the state championship defeating such rivals as Colby 7-0 and Bowdoin 26-0. Not to be outdone, the cross-country team placed

winning tradition into the winter months when it ranked first in state competition. The track team placed second in the state



## "I didn't like what I saw"

# Local Inspector Calls For Campus-Wide Inspection

by Brian M. McDevitt

On January 31, at the request of *The Bates Student*, the Assistant Director of Fire Prevention for the City of Lewiston came to Bates for an inspection of the fire escape exits on some of the buildings here at the college. Mr. Lionel A. Baillargeon, along with this reporter, toured Rand Hall, Cheney House, Turner House, Clason House, Small House, Parsons House, and Roger Williams Hall. The inspection did not include every dorm as it was an informal tour at the *Student's* request and not the college's.

The results of Inspector Baillargeon's findings were shocking. The overall condition of the dorms he inspected is so bad that the State Fire Marshall's Office has been called in, along with the Governor's Office, for a dorm by dorm, floor by floor inspection of Bates College sometime next week.

"What I found here in these dormitories I didn't like as far as the safety of the students living in them is concerned," stated the inspector at the end of the tour.

What the inspector found were numerous violations of the existing fire codes. The most important and dangerous violation is that in several of the dorms students on a floor would have to go through another student's room to get to the fire escape. All rooms, by order of the fire code, must have two ways out of the building without going through another student's room or, more importantly, the locked door of that student's room.

Inspector Baillargeon has been with the Lewiston Fire Department for several years and is presently the only inspector in the field for Lewiston. He has been at Bates before, but only for restricted inspections.

The following is a list and summary of the faults and good points of the residences the inspector looked at and his comments concerning each of them:

**Cheney House** - Cheney House has some of the most serious problems of the 7 dorms he inspected. As it exists now, the fire escape on the building is sound. However, for the girls on both sides of the dorm on the third floor, the only access to the escape is to kick in the door of another girl's room, whose window leads to the escape.

Inspector Baillargeon: "This building will definitely have to be a priority. What they're going to have to do is to put another fire escape on the other side of the building - a walkway with a set of stairs at each end and running the length of the building reaching the third floor."

"Right now the top floors are a danger because if the fire was in that particular stairway (there is only one stairway leading to the third floor on both sides of Cheney) then the only way they could get out (if the door could not be kicked in) would be out the window and it's a hell of a drop."

"This is a wooden building. This will burn even with a sprinkler system if it gets going good and it would burn in no time."

"A whole set of rooms have only one exit and that's a major problem as far as I'm concerned. For that building for sure, they're going to have to provide another fire escape or eliminate those rooms."

"As long as you have two ways out you are all set. Two ways out are what you must have. The fire code regulations says that any living quarters has to have at least two ways out. From what I can see, this is a problem in most of the buildings."

**Roger Williams Hall** - This building was considered to be fine until the inspector discovered that: 1) there are no smoke alarms on the upper floors; and 2) the only access to the fire exit on the fourth floor is through a student's room at the end of the hall.

Inspector Baillargeon: "What they'll have to do here is eliminate the room at the end of

(leading to the escape) in order to save a buck. There should be smoke alarms and emergency lights."

**Small House** - At this dorm, it took both the inspector and this reporter to force the fire door open that leads to the escape on the third floor. Again, there is another fire escape that can be reached only by going through a student's room. There are technically, however, two ways out and except for the jammed door the overall conditions are acceptable.

The one thing the inspector did not like was a relatively new aluminum ladder that is bolted to the side of the building as an exit."

Inspector Baillargeon: "As far as I'm concerned that (the ladder) is no good. No ladders are accepted any more as escapes and since it is a recent job it's not protected by the Grandfather

At both of these houses, the inspector found excellent safety measures. In both houses, there are smoke alarms, fire alarms, and emergency lighting. There are also two ways out of every room. A hallway that runs the length of the house and that is connected by stairways at both ends provides adequate means of escape.

Inspector Baillargeon: "They should all be like this. If they made them all like this, I wouldn't have anything to say."

At the end of our tour of the above dorms, Inspector Baillargeon summed up what he saw: "What I found here I didn't like. Most buildings I've seen do not comply with the codes. It's a situation where they are old buildings but they should still have the same or most safety features as new buildings.

"All it takes, like in Cheney House, is a small fire; let's say a

here and the state could close the floors of buildings that have a lack of exits."

"I'm not concerned with the expense; I'm not concerned with the administration; I'm concerned with the people living here; I'm concerned with some lives that might be lost if something happens."

The above statements by Inspector Baillargeon speak for themselves. The situation here is serious enough for the State to be called in to examine it.

On Friday, February 2, this reporter went to Lane Hall for a reaction to the above findings. President Thomas Hedley Reynolds was out of town. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, whose direct responsibility it is for fire safety at Bates, was unavailable for comment.

Dean James Carignan was contacted, however, and all of the present findings were explained to him. This reporter was merely looking for a statement from Dean Carignan based upon what has been presented herein. The dean does not assume direct responsibility for these affairs although he was very interested and promised to look into the matter himself.

Dean Carignan repeatedly stated that he wants Bates to be in full compliance with the fire regulation: "If the alleged irregularities are in fact true, the college will take every step needed to bring us in full compliance."

The dean also mentioned that the school's insurance inspectors are here regularly and evidently have seen nothing wrong. On the matter of smoke alarms missing from some dorms Dean Carignan said, "That's contrary to my understanding. My understanding was that we installed smoke alarms in all of the dorms."

In concluding, the dean said: "There are so many regulations that effect an institution like this, it's almost impossible for any of us to keep up even on those areas that effect directly our administrative responsibility. It is quite possible that in an institution such as this, in ignorance there are regulations that are not being followed... We certainly don't want what happened at Providence College to happen here at Bates."

What happened at Providence College in the late fall of 1977 was that several girls, trapped in their rooms on the top floor of the dormitory with the only exit in flames and no other way out, burned to death before firefighters could reach the scene.

All Bates can do now is wait for the results of the State Fire Marshall's inspection next week. Hopefully, the inspection will bring about any changes that this school needs to make in order to be made safe. Those changes could entail considerable expense (the costs of new fire escapes, for example) and possible headaches for many people if the State decides to close some areas of the campus; but, in the words of Inspector Baillargeon once again: "If we can help save one life, it will all be worth it."



Cheney House fire escape as it now exists: Inspector Baillargeon stated that it will have to be duplicated on the other side of the building.

(Ooi)

**LOOK IN THE MARCH 2ND EDITION OF THE BATES STUDENT FOR A SUMMARY OF THE STATE FIRE MARSHAL'S INSPECTION.**

the hall so that it (the fire escape) can be accessible. It's dangerous if the doors are locked."

"If the stairway was blocked (there is only one stairway to the upper floors of the dorm), then you'd have a problem here. I'd also like to see smoke alarms in here."

**Turner House** - In Turner House, the inspector found that if the door to the student's room which leads to the fire escape were locked, the other people would have to go out another window and jump over to the escape in order to get out. There were also no smoke alarms or emergency lights in this dorm.

Inspector Baillargeon: "I'm concerned with what happens here at night. During the day, you'd get out, but at night with dark smoke and the door locked, you'd be in trouble. They (the administration) might force the student to leave the door open

Clause. The ladders will have to go. The code does not allow for them any more."

**Rand Hall** - Outside of the fact that several pieces of the rungs are missing from the fire escapes, Rand is fairly set. The inspector found that the exits out are good. Since Rand Hall is a building protected by the Grandfather Clause, all the inspector can do in this case is to suggest things.

Inspector Baillargeon: "Rand would never pass the new codes. You'd have to have a door halfway through the hallway. The stairways would have to be enclosed to the ceiling and you'd have to have smoke doors along with fireproof walls."

"The minute they start renovating they'll have to change everything, and though it's not according to the existing code, you're fairly set in Rand."

**Clason House, Parsons House** -

smoldering fire that doesn't activate the sprinkler system. You'd have a lot of smoke and confusion and well...you might lose some people. Especially in these buildings with no smoke detectors, by the time the sprinkler lets go, the building would be full of smoke. A smoke alarm is gold in these buildings."

"We have to handle this situation step by step."

The first step Inspector Baillargeon took was to bring his findings before the Fire Prevention Bureau. They decided that the situation demands immediate action; therefore, they are now in touch with the Maine State Fire Marshall who will conduct a State inspection of Bates sometime next week.

Inspector Baillargeon: "The State and I will go through the entire campus. There are many things that should be changed

# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 5

Established 1873

## Area Entertainment Provides Wide Range Of Choices

by Kathy Skilling

### PORTLAND

- Bottoms Up* - 540 Forest Ave.  
February 8,9,10 - Oat Willy
- Loft* - Franklin St. Arterial and Marginal Way  
February 9,10 - Bill Chinook  
13,17 - Tuebiter
- 14 - WBLM Valentine Party
- 17 - Sweet Potato Birthday Party
- Old Port Tavern* - 11 Moulton Street  
February 9,10 - Gene Taylor, guitar
- Jim's Night Club* - 144 Middle St.  
February 9,10 - Flash and Tina, contemporary  
Chris Neville, jazz pianist
- Susan Sahey, folk and country
- Hourglass* - 133 Free St.  
February 9,10 - David Christenson  
Karl Albert
- Del One* - 106 Exchange St.  
February 9,10 - Mark Perry Duo, jazz keyboard and bass
- Free St. Pub* - 24 Free St.  
February 8-10 - Skye
- Hollow Reed* - 344 Fore St. (in upstairs club)  
February 9-10 - Dreams, jazz

### BRUNSWICK

- Bowdoin Steakhouse* - Maine St.  
February 9,10 - Gail Belavue
- Holiday Inn* - Cooks Corner  
February 9,10 - Shack Bully, blues, rock
- Ruffled Grouse* - 11 Town Hall Place  
February 7-10 - Lance Bendickson, folk

*Castaways* - Webster St.  
February 7-11 - Merlin

### BATH

- Performing Arts Center* - 804 Washington St.  
February 9,10 - Marietta Blues
- 14 - Romeo and Juliet film

### LEWISTON-AUBURN

- Cellar Door* - 77 Main St., Auburn  
February 9,10 - Lovett Bros. Band
- Round House* - 170 Center St., Auburn  
February 9,10 - Instant Replay
- Cahoots* - Park St., Lewiston  
February 9,10 - Brackett St. Band, bluegrass
- Flamingo Inn* - 1243 Lisbon St., Lewiston  
February 8-11 - Geneva, contemporary

### MOVIES LEWISTON-AUBURN

- Belview* - "Brass Targets" \$1.50
- Empire* - "Lose Bug" \$1.50
- Northwood (Auburn)* - "The Great Train Robbery" \$3.50  
6:45,9:00 "Every Which Way But Loose" \$3.50
- Promenade* - "Ice Castles" \$3.50  
6:45,9:00 - "Lord of the Rings" Sat. at 1:00 only \$1.50  
\$3.50 other times

### PORTLAND

- The Movies*  
February 7-10 - "The Lion in Winter"  
Wed.-Thurs. 7,9  
Fri.-Sat. 8,10  
Sat. Matinee 2,4

## Andrucki Lecture Explores The Arts' Reflection Of The Red Scare

by Jon Marcus  
Senior Reporter

A surprisingly sparse audience, which did include a number of people from outside the Bates community, turned out on Wednesday night for the second in the series of three faculty lectures on the 1950s. The lecture, titled "The Martian in the Air Raid Shelter: Some Notes of a Fearful Decade," was presented by Theater and Speech Department Chairman Martin Andrucki.

Chairman of the Art Department Donald Lent, who organized the lecture series, introduced Professor Andrucki.

Opening with some personal notes on his own remembrances of the fifties as a student in grammar school in the Bronx, Andrucki described some of the ideas shared by Americans during the decade. Success in war and at home indicated to him that "America was a secular fortress." However, this world was only half of the truth of life of the period. Dog tags were issued in his school "in case they dropped the bomb on us, so Civil Defense could pick up our charred little bodies and deliver us to our parents." This, to him, brought the truth just a little bit closer. Air raid drills reinforced the sense of futility, as "we were preparing for Armageddon, and getting ready for doomsday."

"What kind of people would want to do this to us?" the young Andrucki had asked. The answer was simple - the Communists. These diabolical enemies "were the negation of all we knew was good." Just like the science fiction horror films portrayed aliens from outer and inner space, Communists represented a terrible threat to a boy growing up. The security of life in America seemed to be contradicted by the threat of Communism during the decade.

A pair of historical actors who acted on the stage of the fifties were Julius and Ethel Rosenberg. Others, such as Senator

Joseph McCarthy, were seen as heroes in the light of the accused couple and others like them. Examples of anti-Communist hysteria were numerous, revoking even the eternal ideas of motherhood and family, and censoring a book as renowned as Thoreau's *Walden* from The Library of Congress. The Rosenberg case seemed to increase suspicion of academia and even of academic ideas themselves; "eggheads," as intellectuals were called, were seen as inherently Communist and came under suspicion almost as "mutants." Seeing the Rosenbergs and other such "traitors" as Martians, people saw science fiction movies of the era in a new light.

"The Thing from Another World," released in 1951, the same year as the Rosenberg trial, pitted a group of air force service men against an extraterrestrial being they had seen land in the Arctic. Captured frozen, the alien is guarded by an officer who is unnerved by the alien's eyes and who covers the block of ice with a blanket - an electric blanket. A scientist (the invulnerable) wants to befriend the invulnerable freed creature and thwarts all attempts to capture it. Finally, it is determined that the "Thing" can be killed by electrocution, but the "treasonous intellectual" scientist cuts the power and who subsequently crushes the man. The valiant captain bravely manages to electrocute the creature, but it is soon found that the scientist had planted seeds from the "Thing" and had grown "Thinglings" in his laboratory. "Here was food for thought, indeed, for a boy and his dog tag," said Andrucki. For beyond the radar defenses, reigned extraterrestrials as threatening as the closer Communists.

Far more subtle were the fears induced by another movie, "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" in 1956. In this film, there fall to

earth alien parasites, who commandeered human bodies to use in a conquest of Earth. "At one moment good ol' George is siezed by a 'pod' (as the parasites are called) and returns terribly different," and the scene reveals some of the suspicions of the decade. "In this film could be discerned the shadow of the Rosenbergs. This fear oozed from the screen. The Martians seem to be everywhere in the air raid shelter."

Beasts from inner space posed less of a threat it seemed. These were unconcealable public monsters. "It was inconceivable to believe that you can wake up and find Godzilla in your bedroom."

On the legitimate stage, "The Crucible," first produced in 1953, discussed the witch trials of Salem in the 17th century and obviously condemned the House Committee on Un-American Activities and other such bodies. Playwright Arthur Miller makes the "Martian" in this case out to be the hero who is accused of being something which he is not so that others could benefit by his elimination.

"America had much to fear in the fifties. We should have been afraid of our complacency," Professor Andrucki concluded. "We have not fallen victim to the Communist threat. But where did the Martian in the air raid shelter come from - and where did he go?"

## THEATER REVIEW

### "Sleuth": Excellent Performance — Poor Attendance

by Jim Fitzgerald

"Sleuth" - The Acadia Repertory Co., Sat., Feb. 3, 1979, The College Chapel  
Last Saturday night the Acadia Repertory Company put on a fine production of the classic play "Sleuth" in the college chapel. The play was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of

people from the Bates community, who were well rewarded for their attendance. (The admission was free.) The production was superb, played on a beautiful, well-designed and decorated set which was apparently built to conform to any situation: even in the chapel it seemed quite in place. The actors

overcame the terrible acoustics and managed to bring off their parts extremely convincingly. The actor playing Mילו created an astonishingly credible middle-class English travel agent with the intellect and cunning of a shark and all the class of a boar. The actor playing the novelist pulled off a fun sort of "juvenile snobbishness" to the point at which a certain amount of pity was evoked in the observer for a man so engaged in his fantasies that he had to apply them to his life. The only sad part of "Sleuth" was the low attendance, which was probably caused by the lack

of any effective publicity. It also seems that a better place could have been found to present it, as the chapel has natural tendencies to inhibit stage lighting and acoustics. One other minor point - a program would have been nice in order to give full credit to the actors and crew who put together a well-polished, high-quality performance.

### "Mirror Stars"

by Jim Fitzgerald

The debut album from the pseudo-English devolutionary rock band "The Fabulous Poodles" may appear to be cute, funny, or otherwise attractive in a strange sort of way, but it is really a waste of money and time. The album is built around songs which are meant to be humorous or satirical, but after one playing they lose most of their appeal, having neither the musical nor lyrical quality of either Frank Zappa or Warren Zevon, of whose styles they seem to be trying to be a conglomeration. This is another

band which seems to be trying to sell an image rather than music, that perennial rock 'n' roll trick which has hurt potentially good artists and has left mediocre ones in a ditch. (Remember Alice Cooper, the "cultural byproduct of the 60s and 70s") Since you can't listen to an image, don't buy this record - unless, of course, you're turned on by songs with lines like: "I got the tit, tit, tit, photographer's blues." While people who enjoy this feeble-minded sort of music will claim that I have never listened to this album, I sincerely wish that I hadn't.

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# SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 5

Established 1873

## Women's Track Team Captures C.B.B. Title

Last Wednesday the Bates Women's Track team captured the CBB title by scoring 71 points to Bowdoin's 43 and Colby's 12. Many Bates and cage records were broken in the process. Donna Broadway won the long jump setting a new mark with a jump of 16'7½". Allyson Anderson, who came in second, also set a new cage record and tied the Bates high jump record with a jump of 5'6". The Bobcats won the relays, setting new cage records in both with times of 1:53.2 in the 4 x 220 and 4:20.7 in the 4 x 440.

Bates runners Deanna Henderson and Mindy Hanssen took first and second in the 50 yard hurdles; first and third in the 50 yard dash were taken by Donna Broadway and M.C. McNeill, with Broadway tying the cage record with a time of 6.4 seconds. Allyson Anderson set a new cage record in the 440 yard dash with a time of 61.3 seconds, with Kim Lawrence taking third. Renatta Cosby tied the cage record in the 220 with a time of 27.7, and Sue

## Bobcats Losing Streak Up To Nine

The men's basketball team dropped three recent games to drop their record to a dismal 3-12. This trio of losses brings Bates' current losing streak to nine consecutive games. Their last victory occurred almost a month ago on January 13 against M.I.T.

On Friday, February 2, the Bobcats traveled to Farmington to battle UMF, a team they all figured to beat. In what Coach George Wigton termed "The most disappointing game of the season," the Bobcats fell 56-53. Bates simply did not play well. Wigton noted that Bates has had a tendency this season to play up or down to the level of competition of their opponent. They have played some splendid games against top New England teams, but against UMF, a comparatively weak team, Bates played miserably. Despite the loss, Wigton stated unequivocally that "We are a better team." In the losing effort, Freshman John Kirby had 15 points, Mike Kirby 10, and Lou Bouvier 7.

Ending a four game road trip, Bates returned home to Alumni Gymnasium on the following day to play a highly regarded Clark team who had been ranked number one in New England Division III earlier in the season. Bud Shultz led the Bobcats to a quick 7-0 lead on some inspired play before Clark called time out. Clark chipped away at the lead and closed the score to one point, 19-18. After a minor scuffle, the referees began calling the game very closely. In this stretch, both

Collins took third and second in the mile and two mile respectively with Joan Benoit from Bowdoin, a world class runner, placing first in both. Other Bates points were earned by Kathy Leonard placing second in the 880 yard run and Julie Thornton and Ann Marie Caron placing third and fourth in the shot put.

Bates women met UNH and UMO Wednesday night and travel to the Holy Cross Invationals on Saturday. They enter these meets with a 3-2 record.

## Skaters Smash Thomas College

by Patrick Murphy

Captain Bill Quigley led his fellow Bobcat skaters to a 14-4 victory over the Thomas College team at the Central Maine Youth Center Monday night, tallying a "hat trick" in the process. Coach Dick Williamson's men were never behind in the game as they skated hard in the first period to a decisive 3-1 lead at the break.

Goalie Al Butt was strong in

teams had numerous one on one free throw situations. With 15 seconds left to go in the first half freshman Scott Hyde and Captain Steve Schmelz combined for a play that brought the crowd in the gym to their feet. Hyde batted an errant Clark pass towards the sidelines and dove out of bounds as he got the ball to Schmelz who drove in for a nifty layup as he was fouled. Schmelz completed the three point play to close out the halftime scoring at 33-33.

Bates came out of the locker room by missing four layups, two on traveling violations, as Clark took a lead that they were never to relinquish. Bates played well down the stretch, but was unable to come back. The final score was 67-62.

On Monday the Bobcats headed south to Massachusetts which is beginning to seem like their second home to play U. Lowell, a Division II team that had previously handled Colby and Middlebury with ease. Lowell is a physically large team with several players over 6'6". Bates got off to a slow start and was behind 39-29 at the half. The Bobcats fought their way back into the game in the second half. Using four different types of presses, they intimidated Lowell's offensive machinery. With three minutes remaining Lowell led by only three points, but they were able to maintain the lead and coast in for a 76-69 victory. The Bates squad exhibited tremendous poise and character in the second half

(Continued on Page 11)

by Doug Olney  
Despite some fine individual performances, the men's track team came up short in its effort to win the Maine State Track Championship last Saturday in Waterville. The Bobcats were defeated by U. Maine-Orono by the score of 71-50. However, the team raised its record to 7 wins and 4 losses by upending Bowdoin and Colby, who scored 30.5 and 20.5 points respectively.

Again, the field events team showed its strength by narrowly losing to the UMO team 24-20. Leading the way for Bates was Mark Miller, who put the shot 49'-7¼" for first place, and hurled the 35 lb. weight to a third place distance of 50'-7¾". Terry Burke was second in the same event, throwing 52'-4¼". Bob Barry was the Bobcats' other first place finisher, going 45'-4¼" in the triple jump. In the

the nets for the Bobcats, whose defense did a remarkable job at front. Forwards Joe Meegan, Carl Hellings and Chris Ridder all scored in the first period for the cats, Hellings being a picture perfect shot high over the sprawled Thomas goalie. Ridder complemented his fine goal with good hard skating the whole night. His defensive efforts on one occasion sent a streaking Thomas College tight wing high into the air and onto the ice - clearly the check of the night.

The second period saw equal action in the nets from Butt and Dick Brooks. Butt came up with the same remarkable saves but was plagued by some inconsistencies in the defense up front. On offense for the cats it was clear sailing as David Thompson, Eddie "The Man" Butchard, Quigley and Mark Price all notched up their first goals of the night. Butchard, looking casually professional, seemed to be wandering unbothered all night long in front of the Thomas net. His second period tally was a bullet wrist shot, from the slot, past the outstretched glove of the Thomas goalie. Quigley began his offensive charge late in the period to put the cats ahead by a 6-3 score. That goal came as a solo rush up ice, where Quigley split the defense and slid the puck between the legs of the

## Exciting Basketball Action Coming Up

by Bob Muldoon

This weekend the men's basketball team will be playing two very talented Division II teams at Alumni Gymnasium. On Friday, February 9 they play Central Connecticut at 7:30 and on Saturday they square off against Bentley also at 7:30. Bentley is a veritable national powerhouse. They are ranked second in the United States in Division II with a sterling 13-2 record. Their two defeats have come in tough games against B.C. and Harvard, both Division I teams.

The quality of basketball should be excellent. Bates has played a superior brand of basketball against strong teams

pole vault, Scott Smith and Paul Brown vaulted 13' to a three-way tie for second. Joe Bibbo placed fourth in the high jump, leaping 6'-2".

On the track, the meet was highlighted by several hard-fought and exciting races. In the mile run, Tom Cloutier led for the first half mile when Peter Brigham of UMO passed him. Then, from the middle of the pack, Greg Peters surged for the lead, but he could not catch Brigham who won in the fine time of 4:15.4. Peters was second in 4:16.5, and Cloutier placed third, running 4:19.1. Paul Hammond nipped a Bowdoin runner at the finish line for a 4:20.2 fourth place. In the 880, Bill Tyler was in second for most of the race, but with one lap to go, he blew into the lead with the patented Tyler kick and demolished the opposition,

surprised Thomas goalie.

With Brooks in goal, the Bobcats came out skating and checking like gangbusters in the third period. Sitting on a comfortable 7-3 lead, but by no means taking off any of the pressure, coach Williamson went with a juggled line-up. Right wing reinforcement Dick Witten,

(Continued on Page 11)

## Skiers Place Seventh In Division One Meet

The Women's ski team travelled to Stowe, Vermont this past weekend, February 2 and 3, to compete against nine other Division 1 schools in the first Division 1 meet of the season. A combination of 7th place in cross-country, 9th place in giant slalom and 9th place in slalom left the team in 7th place overall.

On Friday, the giant slalom was held in the morning at Stowe and the cross country race was run in the afternoon at Trapp Family Ski Center. In the giant slalom Bates faced stiff competition, including former junior U.S. team members. Bates' top three finishers were Katie Marsden in 29th place, Cheryl Willey in 31st place and Patti Lane in 36th place. Mieko Sugimoto finished 40th for Bates. These results placed Bates in 9th for giant slalom.

Cloutier also battled to a second place in the 1000yard run, going the distance in 2:15.5, while Rick Gardner came in fourth with a 2:19.1 clocking. Tom Rooney led all the way in the two mile, coming in with a strong time of 9:08.7, and Mark Soderstrom ran 9:17.2, finishing fourth for Bates.

UMO won the meet in the short-distance events, outscoring the Bobcats 21-4. Placing for Bates in these events were Don Sheldon, zipping to a 6.7 third place in the 60 yard dash, and Benny Blanton, who came in third in the 600 with the time of 1:15.0. In other track events, the Bates two-mile relay team of Gardner, Jay Ferguson, Peters, and Tyler won with the time of 8:00.6. In a non-scoring event, the one mile walk, Ethan Whitaker was victorious, racing the distance in 7:08.5.

The Bobcats have another meet this Saturday at M.I.T., but now the team is looking towards the Easterns at Tufts on the 16th and the New England at U. Conn. on the 24th. Many team members have qualified for the two meets which include some of the best track performers in New England. Because of the high-quality competition, the track team should continue its fine season in these meets.

In the cross country race (a distance of 7.5 km.) Marn Davis finished 26th; Kristen Silcox came in close behind at 30th; Lisa Terwilliger brought in a 32nd place finish; and Laurie Schultze finished 34th. Beatrijs Muller, a recently recruited member of the travelling team, had a very respectable finish of 36th place. The cross country skiers finished 7th in their event, earning enough points to put the team in 7th place overall at the end of the first day.

On Saturday, the pressure was on for the alpine skiers in the slalom...Once again they faced extremely tough competitors. Mieko Sugimoto had two very good runs, putting her in 23rd place, the best finish for Bates. Other Bates finishes were Cheryl Willey (29), Patti Lane (31),

(Continued on Page 11)

this year, and this weekend should not provide an exception. The latest NCAA statistics show that Bates is ranked eleventh in the United States in defense. The Bobcats will be fired up this weekend to prove themselves.

Coach Wigton explained that "the essential difference between Division II and III teams is that Division II teams give out scholarships for basketball, whereas Division III teams give out scholarships on the basis of financial need." Consequently, both Central Conn. and Bentley will have some outstanding players in their respective lineups. Wigton described Central Conn. as a "good strong Division II team." Bentley, on

the other hand, is outstanding. They have size, speed, all the other ingredients of a super team. They are led in scoring by a balanced attack of players including Paul Faison, Lou Gervais, Kevin Bower, and Joe Betley. Gervais, Bower, and Betley power the team under the boards. Hank Vetrano, a nifty passer, hands out most of the assists as well as hitting at a 60% clip from the floor.

With a couple of victories, Bates could raise some eyebrows on the national basketball scene. Both games should be exciting, so for some fun right here in Lewiston, head over to the Alumni Gym on Friday and Saturday at 7:30.

# Howard, Smith, And Adams Leading Intramural Standings

by Dave Trull

The standings in each league of the Men's Intramural Basketball program are starting to shape up. Last week there were several key games pitting the league leaders against one another.

Howard asserted its supremacy in A League, as it took sole possession of first place. Roger Bill-Page dropped its first game of the season and fell into the tie for second with Milliken-Hedge. Howard edged Wood-Herrick-Smith 44-42 in an exciting game, and then crushed Chase-Adams 71-36. Roger Bill-Page was upended by Milliken-Hedge 60-45. The faculty took sole possession of fourth place by beating Pierce 38-34.

In B League West, Smith South became the only undefeated team by nipping previously unbeaten Rand-Hedge 30-26. Rand-Hedge fell into a second place tie with idle Adams 3.

In the East division, Roger Bill, Adams 1, J.B., Page 1, and Page 2 all picked up easy "wins." This leaves Adams 1 in first place at 6-0, with Roger Bill close behind at 5-0.

In C League, Hedge-Page swamped arch rival Roger Bill 31-18. The win moved the team into second place, ahead of Roger Bill.

Big games coming on Sunday have Smith North playing Adams 3 at 3:30 and Roger Bill playing Page 1 at 6:30 in B League action. In A League, a crucial tilt has Howard playing Roger Bill-Page at 9:30. On Wednesday the faculty faces Milliken-Hedge at 9:00.

Here are the standings as of February 6th:

A LEAGUE	W	L
Howard	7	0
Milliken-Hedge	5	1
Roger Bill-Page	5	1
Faculty	4	2
W-H-S	4	3

J.B.	2	4
Chase-Adams	1	6
Pierce	0	5
Adams	0	6

B LEAGUE WEST	W	L
Smith South	4	0
Adams 3	4	1
Rand-Hedge	4	1
Smith North	2	1

Adams 4	2	2
Chase-Small	1	3
Moulton	1	3
Smith Middle	1	4
Adams 5	0	4

B LEAGUE EAST	W	L
Adams 1	6	0
Roger Bill	5	0
Howard	3	1

J.B.	3	2
Page 1	3	2
Page 2	3	2
Adams 2	0	4
Milliken	0	4
R.B.-Clason	0	5

C LEAGUE	W	L
Smith South	2	1
Hedge-Page	2	2
Roger Bill	1	2

## Women's Basketball Team Beats Swarthmore After Losing Two

In games played last week, the Bates women lost to a tough Bowdoin team 66-40, lost to Wheaton 58-54, and beat Swarthmore 57-37.

Against Bowdoin, the Bobcats played very well in the first half, being down only 18-26. But Bowdoin opened up in the second half, taking 54 shots to Bates' 29 and connecting on many of them. Standouts for Bates were Shirley Averill with 11 points and 13 rebounds, Sue Pierce with 8 points and 6 assists, and Debbie Post with 6 points and 8 rebounds.

This past weekend was the Bates Invitational which included teams from Bates, Wheaton, MIT, and Swarthmore. Friday night Bates played Wheaton in what turned out to be an exciting game. Down 24-32 at the half, Bates came back. With a key bucket by Kathy Doocy and rebounds by Averill, the Bobcats fought back to within 4 points with a minute to go. But Wheaton's defense held and Bates lost a tough one, 54-58. Again, Averill was high scorer with 24 points and led in rebounds with 14.

against a superior team. "The kids deserve a lot of credit. They got the game right to the cracking point but couldn't quite crack it," said the coach. Lou "the Franchise" Bouvier played a phenomenal game for the Cats.

In Saturday's consolation game against Swarthmore, the Bobcats came out hustling and jumped off to a quick lead. Bates led the whole way, although Swarthmore pulled within 4 due to Bates' turnovers and sloppy playing but Bates regrouped and went on to win, 57-37. Deb Atwood had her best game of the season, scoring 17 points and pulling down 19 rebounds.

Wheaton won the tournament by beating M.I.T. in the finals, 60-43. In addition, an all-tournament team of 10 players was chosen. Bates placed three on the team: Deb Atwood, who

in the two games had 24 points and 25 rebounds; Shirley Averill, who netted 37 points and 27 rebounds; and captain Sue Pierce, who scored 19 points and handed out 7 assists. Congratulations are due to these three players, since the selections were made by all of the coaches involved.

Bates' record is now at 3-6. The women travel to Tufts Today (Friday), then face Babson at home Saturday afternoon at 3:00. Wednesday, the Bobcats play host to Stonehill. All fan support at these games will be appreciated.

## HOCKEY

(Continued from Page 10)

surprised everyone by being at net side to slam home a rebound off the stick of Bill Quigley. The goal was Witten's second of his career, number one on the season. David Scheetz and John Sweetland played crisply in the third period, each capping offensive surges with pretty goals. But the rest of the period belonged to the high flying Butchard, the aggressive Quigley, and the awesome David Thompson. Butchard got his second goal, again from the slot, by decking the goalie left and the firing accurately to the right, into an open goal.

Bill Quigley skated throughout the third period with his nose for the net. Almost as if he was unconscious of his wings, he bolted straight up ice leaving everyone in his trail as he zeroed in on the Thomas net. His two third period tallies made the Thomas goalie look stiff on his

feet. Thompson picked up his second goal of the night free wheeling unhindered in front of the net. He too, like Ritter, played a tough game from start to finish and deserves credit for helping to wear down the strength of the opposition.

As the season draws to an end for the cats, the team is playing good solid hockey and winning games by decisive margins. For those diehard fans on hand Monday night, the hockey club says, "Thank You." There is a big home game this Friday, February 9th at the Youth Center. Game time against the visiting Bridgeton boys will be 7:00 p.m. The game promises to be an exciting, hard fought one. The Bobcats could benefit largely from a good boisterous hometown crowd. So why not treat yourself to a Friday evening out of the ordinary, and take in some class hockey?

## SKIING

(Continued from Page 10)

Katie Marsden (37) and Kathy Richmond (38). In slalom, Bates finished 9th. The alpine women held up under the pressure, skiing well enough to maintain the team's standing of 7th place in the Vermont Carnival.

Final team scores were Middlebury in first place with 238 points, Vermont-212,

Dartmouth-194.5, New Hampshire-181.5, Williams-175, Maine-119, Bates-75, Plymouth-71, Harvard-66, and Colby-Sawyer-63.

This weekend of February 9 and 10, the Bates team travels to Hanover, New Hampshire to compete in the Dartmouth Carnival.

## BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10)

He compiled 26 points on spectacular 11 for 16 shooting from the field. According to Wigton, "Lou played the best game of the year and maybe of his career." Tim Rice held second scoring honors with 15 points on

6 for 8 shooting. The Bates attack was rounded out by Mike Ginsberg with 10 points and Scott Hyde with 8. Ultimately, Bates lost the game under the boards. Lowell collected 48 rebounds to 28 for Bates.

## PROFESSORS

(Continued from Page 5)

themselves."

Mr. Bromberger considered Bates "just what I wanted when I came out of grad school." He feels he has been very happy here; but over the past few years he has begun asking himself if this is what he wants to do for the rest of his life, and the answer has been "No."

Again, part of the problem is a heavy courseload. Mr. Bromberger feels that he needs time to grow as a scholar in his field and that he is not getting that time here. For instance, this summer he finished a draft of a book which his first reader returned with suggested revisions which would take a month or two to complete. "I suddenly realized," Bromberger said, "that I would not see that manuscript until next summer."

In addition to interfering with personal goals, a heavy courseload also impairs Mr. Bromberger's method of teaching. He

feels that students here are brighter than they think, but need self-confidence. He attempts to get them to think for themselves in his classes and tries to interact with them on a personal basis, but it has become increasingly difficult to foster a "You count" attitude as classes grow in size. With as many as 142 students a semester, Mr. Bromberger finds it difficult to talk with each student having problems in his classes.

When teaching at UCLA, according to Mr. Bromberger, he never had more than 28 students in a class, and averaged 22. A school at which he had an interview recently told him that they could guarantee there would be no more than 20 students in a class. While not a deciding factor in considering a post, this limitation is very attractive to Professor Bromberger.

## LOANS

(Continued from Page 5)

involved. According to Mr. Campbell, in recent years parents have enrolled in this program through their sons or daughters to defer the cash crunch of education costs.

The financial aid office is involved in guaranteed loans by certifying enrollment of prospective recipients and to inform the bank about any financial aid that the student may already be receiving. The amount of the loan cannot exceed the difference between the total cost and the total financial aid.

Another feature of these loans includes the fact that under the first program there is a provision for complete cancellation of the loan for graduates who teach in a government designated low income area.

Much publicity has been circulated lately about an increase in default on student loans. Under the guaranteed program the school doesn't handle collection; however, Mr. Campbell noted that student repayment on loans from Maine banks is the best in the country.

The financial aid office does receive a computer printout of loan delinquents, and Mr. Campbell feels that Bates' record is better than the national average, and the college record on direct loans has improved in the last 18 months. "It's getting more difficult for students to find jobs with pay to meet their debts. I don't believe it's the intention of our students when they leave not to pay." Students can be granted a hardship deferment on proof of such hardship.

Bates also has limited funds for emergency use, and past problems have caused a commitment of much of these funds. Presently there are about fifteen outstanding borrowers who have graduated under that program.

"I feel that students should be pretty cautious about their borrowing," Mr. Campbell continues. "Loans do have to be repaid."

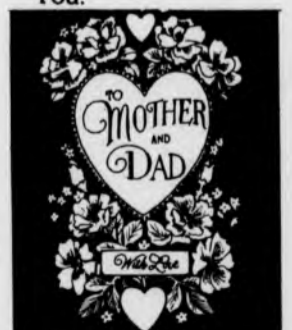
National Direct Loan applications must be in by March 15. Students interested in Guaranteed Loans can begin to

apply now; the financial aid office reports that the greatest flow of applications come in early summer.

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## INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page 4)

health of the student. The staff "works very closely with the trainer and coaches," said Dr. Grimes. Alcoholism and self-care education are also offered to anyone who wants such services. Discussions are taking place with Security concerning increased effectiveness in dealing with females hassled by rapists and potential rapists. Mrs. Kalma suggested the possibility of Security becoming involved with role playing in mock situations involving rape. The teaching of CPR and First Aid courses to students is encouraged, as is the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) program to be offered during short term. Mrs. Kalma is also interested in meeting with special interest groups such as diabetics, overweight students, and homosexuals. If she cannot lead the group herself, she will aid in the search for a qualified leader. One special group is continuing the sexuality program which was held on campus two weeks ago.

"The key is going to be to get a lot more student input," in getting more student interest and responsibility or health care, said Mrs. Kalma. The Health Center should be a "free and open environment so that students can bring out what they need." More responsibility is placed on the student who up until college did not have much to do along the lines of self-health care. Dr. Grimes emphasizes this need for students to learn more about self care before they enter the next stage of their lives after graduation.

It must be emphasized that the staff is "not trying to make the infirmary an emergency room," said Dr. Grimes. If students have special problems which are beyond the capability of the infirmary, the doctors and nurses can recommend a specialist in the area. Dr. Grimes cited the fact that all specialties can be found in the Lewiston-Auburn area or within a 30 mile radius. Some of the newer additions to the area include endocrinology, dermatology and hypertension specialists. The college is fortunate, added Dr. Grimes, to be situated close to two hospitals. The purpose of the infirmary, however, is not to duplicate the services available elsewhere.

The three doctors in consultation with the infirmary are in practice together in an office located on Webster Street and East Avenue. Students are encouraged to go to the office

with special problems. The doctors "don't want a single student to be afraid to come into the infirmary," said Dr. Grimes. The three doctors, who alternate office hours at the infirmary, are pediatricians, as opposed to general practitioners. This, explained Dr. Grimes, is because most of the epidemics and inoculations involving college-aged students are of a pediatric nature. In fact, pediatricians are on the infirmary staffs at many other colleges, Grimes added.

Mrs. Kalma receives contact with community doctors at weekly conferences at CMMC. This enables her to keep abreast with new developments in the medical field and also aids in the coordination of goals in ways such as discussing a patient's progress with a doctor prior to the start of the meetings. We "have a lot of people cooperating," commented Mrs. Kalma.

More help is needed and has been hired in the infirmary. The old system where the 3-11 shift nurse slept over twice a week and then worked from 7 to 3 the next day has been discontinued. Carole Quinn, a new nurse, now works during those nights. Another new nurse, Shirley Heutz, now serves as a relief nurse, thereby providing more staff flexibility.

According to Dr. Grimes, the infirmary could use more examining rooms. However, other health related programs such as the new gymnasium, swimming pool, and other recreational facilities are also needed. Any plans to make improvements in the infirmary depend upon the college's fiscal budget.

The emphasis in the Health Service today is to treat the entire person in both mind and body, and in the words of Dr. Grimes "rehabilitate as fast as we could." Student comments regarding the infirmary can be brought to the attention of Mrs. Kalma or any of the doctors (Grimes, Morissette and Tionson) in person or by leaving a message at the infirmary. The Student Advisory Board members - Bill Quigly, Debbie Beale, Cathy Kimball and Dick Perez - also serve as a direct channel of communication between the students and infirmary staff. It is still possible to become a member of the Advisory Board and take part in making further improvements to benefit students.

## EDUCATIONAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 1)

know yet." Professor Cole expressed the idea that perhaps many older faculty members quietly feel that the changes do not run deeply enough. Professor Okrent commented that he feels that "more proscription was needed." Professor Danforth seemed pleased with the prospect of increased enrollment in social science courses outside of the history department. He thought that idea was "nice."

Other questions were raised about how the changes would affect the quality and size of courses. While it was the general consensus that "monster" intro-

courses like Psych. 101 would decrease in size while upper level courses would feel an increase. As far as the quality of these courses goes, Dean Straub commented that "departments have a check on courses," and that with the new requirements in effect, departments would have to decide what they want students who graduate with only two courses in a particular field to know about that field. These two courses would, hopefully, allow students to gain knowledge which they could later apply outside of Bates.

It remains to be seen whether

this advice is refused. Lastly, Gurney stressed how difficult it is to convict a rapist: "Generally a rape is a one-on-one situation. It is her word against his, thus it is very difficult to prosecute."

After these introductory talks, Officers Gurney and Vitale, and Mrs. Annear opened the floor to discussion. During the course of this period, the problems of the victim were emphasized.

Gurney pointed out that policemen have changed their attitudes towards rape victims over the past few years. Any rape complaint coming into the station is considered bona fide. He said that the victim has nothing to fear by reporting it, but that often they fear either ridicule from the authorities or retaliation by the attacker.

He stressed that the victim should get in touch with the hospital immediately: before bathing, changing her clothes, straightening up, etc. The victim's privacy can and will be protected up to the point where she decides to go to court. This is when things get difficult. When the case hits the court, it becomes public record (minors'

## JOBS

(Continued from Page 5)

When asked about the number of student jobs, he admitted that "We need more" and that they "plan to look for new opportunities." Still, he can only fill the number of jobs that he is given, and the new budget being taken into account, it seems doubtful that any radical changes will be occurring in the near future.

## LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

ministrators. In fact, the very next year, the Freshman Center made its debut.

In conclusion, I would like to emphasize that I am not challenging your views as freshmen. I am inclined to agree with some of your arguments on this topic.

It is the upperclassmen I am speaking for. I am not on a crusade for humanity. I am just expressing a view that has been smothered by the administrators of this college, and one that the underclassmen should be made aware of...n'est-ce pas?

Lisa Klein '79

or not these changes will be formally approved by the faculty. The only thing which does seem clear now is that both faculty and students' feelings remain mixed.

## COMPUTER

(Continued from Page 5)

automatically shut down.

The overall opinion expressed by Gordon Wilcox, Director of the Computer Center, is that the New Prime 500 System is safe in its new Computer Center.

## RAPE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

names are rarely put in the papers, however).

A woman has the right to stop investigation, or to not follow through with charges. But the incident should be reported, regardless. If the police are warned about an alleged rapist, they can keep their eyes open for future problems. The policemen estimated that 90% of the assailants caught have done something like this before.


Rape trials, however, can be a very difficult experience. Often social attitudes make the conviction; and a woman's past may be brought up. Generally a judge will not allow this, but it has happened in the past. Also, the amount of evidence showing resistance is very important towards a conviction, though 50% of the victims don't resist either out of fear, threats, weapons, etc.

Upon being asked what he would recommend a woman doing, he said, "It is extremely difficult for me to answer that question, being a man. However,

if the assailant looks unsure of himself, try resisting. If he is determined, it may be better not to resist, due to the chances of being mutilated or killed. If possible, try to divert his attention, for example by telling him you've got V.D. Above all, try to keep a cool head."

He went on to say that women, if they must walk alone, should bring a whistle, pencil mace gun, or ultra violet spray as some means of protection. He added that there are probably 10 to 12 suspected or known rapists on the streets of Lewiston today, with a high concentration of those in the Bates College area. Rapes occur, by the way, at all times of the day, although there is a higher concentration in the early evening and early morning.

The forum ended with the information that anyone who has been raped or sexually assaulted should contact the Concierge. At the Concierge, Campus Security will activate the Rape Crisis Team, should the victim so desire.

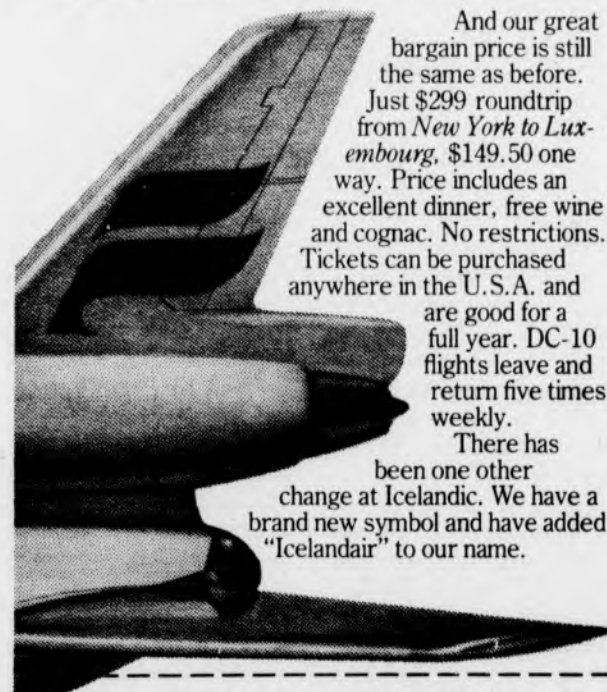


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