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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 8

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 16, 1979

Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes Give Fantastic Performance

Stories on pages 6 & 7



An Anatomy of Student Action

Political Science Department To Replace Profs

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Student action before the administration has resulted recently in the decision to temporarily fill a position vacated by sabbatical leaves next year. The sabbaticals, both in the political science department, each will span a semester, leaving the department short of one professor for the whole year. However, the recent decision, prompted in part by a student petition, provides for a full-time one-semester replacement to help fill the void left by these absences.

Political science professor

Douglas Hodgkin and chairman Garold Thumm both plan semester sabbaticals next year. Initially, a decision was made not to fill the temporary openings, for "budgetary reasons." However, sophomore Alan Benson initiated a low-key drive to rescind this decision. While planning his personal curriculum in advance, he discovered that the department would have only three professors teaching for two semesters. Because he planned to participate in the Washington Semester Program, and would thus be limited in time, Benson began to explore methods to convince the administration to

change its mind. Writing to all political science majors, he asked them to go talk to the administration or at least to consider signing a petition. That petition was put in the lobby of Libbey Forum, where 83 people ultimately signed it after reading the attached letter. "There was no pressure. I didn't want to make a big deal and ruin the chances of getting anything done." At that point, Benson spoke with Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, who "said he felt that the gripe was a sincere one." Discussed at this meeting was the fact that, in the absences of these two specific teachers,

there would be a loss of courses in their areas of specialization, a fact that apparently had not come up in dealings directly between the department and the administration. Dean Straub relates that, when he later received the student petition, he spoke with the president, and together they decided to reopen conversation on the subject directly with the department of

(Continued on Page 12)

House and Milliken House
Carol Nowacki - Whittier House and Davis House-
Leadbetter House

Jim Hopkinson - Stillman House and Herrick House
Sem Aykanian - Wood Street House and Howard House

Mary March - Cheney House
Ann Kees - Parker

Anne Keenan - Parker

Sue Doliner - Parker

Larry Cochran - Hedge

William Schultz - Roger Williams

Mary Mihalakos - Page

Marycarol McNeill - Page

Rich Fieldhouse - Adams

Mike Maruca - Adams

Gil Crawford - Adams

Sue Pierce - John Bertram

Lisa Stiffler - John Bertram

The candidates for Resident Coordinator were interviewed by committees made up of two present R.C.'s, one faculty member, and one person selected by the Representative Assembly. After submitting applications and recommendations, and after the interviewing process was complete, the candidates were considered. The deans sat in on the final decision, discussed the remaining candidates, and came to a consensus.

Said James Reese about the twenty-four students chosen from a pool of 78 applicants, "I think we have chosen a very sound group."

Six Bates Students Involved In Disturbance At The Cage

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

Nine Lewiston police officers responded to a call at The Cage, 99 Ash Street, during the early hours of Thursday, March 1. Six Bates students were arrested by the police for misconduct in an incident which took place inside the bar. One person who was inside the bar at the time said that fighting broke out between the Bates students and patrons of the bar. Reports say that one officer was forced to use mace, which is carried by all local policemen for use when necessary.

When the officers arrived at The Cage a crowd of approximately 30-40 people was gathered outside. One officer lost his badge and another had his

jacket torn in the incident. At this time authorities claimed that no one was injured.

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

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

One student involved in the incident was phoned, but declined to make any comments at this time. The student is waiting for the incident to cool down. Another person involved

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

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

Theater Department Break-In Results In \$1000 Damage Bill

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

On Tuesday morning, March 13, the costume room in Bates College's Schaeffer Theatre was broken into, and a bottle of bleach was allegedly poured on the costumes which are to be used in the production of "Galileo." The Theatre Department estimates that \$1000 worth of damage as done.

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

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

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

Commentary

We have, unfortunately, a grave problem on our hands. It is a problem of own creation and it sorely needs our utmost attention.

Alcohol abuse is that problem. We see its abuse by a real criminal element in our society. I'm talking about the 18-20 year olds. And if we could only control this substance, yes, really control it, we'd be on easy street - as they say.

Thus, in view of the nationwide movement to take alcohol away from these 'criminals' I think it is the time, even the duty of the state of Maine to take the lead in really progressive alcohol abuse prevention. The state should pass legislation that would allow the 'criminals' to drink according to the evenness, or oddness, of their birthdays. All those born on even days can only drink on days of similar persuasion. And vice versa. This does work to the slight advantage of the odds; however, a compromise could certainly be worked out.

If you are so unlucky as to be born at exactly midnight, then you'll have to wait until you're a little older, say thirty, to be perfectly arbitrary about the whole thing.

There will, of course, be an added twist. If accompanied by an even adult, an odd child could drink on an even day; but only to the tune of an even or odd number of drinks, dependent upon such pertinent information as the height and weight of the adult. Don't worry about the details; bureaucrats will work it out.

And if in the true sense of American electorate wish-washedness, we could change the whole damn thing around every odd-or-even-year. Right - depending upon the height and weight of the President. And if that doesn't suit our collective fancies, there is always the 1982 referendum questions.

In retrospect, it seems that we are beginning to contract a serious case of the numbers-fixation disease. Merely changing around numbers is an easy way out of a real dilemma. And in the long run, no way out at all. They do not address the real problems behind our alcohol abuse - our attitudes, our hang-ups, our shortsightedness. And they do not address the real consequences of our abuse - wife-beating, addiction, and drunk-driving.

Alcohol abuse has become a real problem throughout our nation. Not just in the 18-20 year olds. In ALL of us, all ages, races, creeds, and colors. We all need to learn more, change our attitudes and perhaps gain a new sense of respect for the drug. But let's stop chopping at the tree. We need to get at the roots.

Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

COHEN COROLLARY COMMENDED

Dear Chief Editor:

Yesterday morning I saw the March 2 *The Bates Student* that caused the uproar on your campus. It was a perfectly splendid job of reporting on an imaginative idea. The off-campus press in the locality could well take this as an example of how to handle an interview.

All campus papers are aware of and practice the First Law of a student paper: Challenge the faculty (and the administration) to get readership. Now it seems to me that you have discovered a second law, or an amendment, or Cohen's corollary to the First Law: Interview the demon figures of the Left to get campus readership.

Certainly you don't want to bring on faculty heart attacks or suicides, but if you will continue to explore this new corollary and develop it, you may in years to come return intellectual integrity and objectivity to our college halls. Wm Buckley tells us, in his *God and Man* at Yale, that a biased ideologizing had taken place in the college faculties by his time behind the Yale fence thirty years ago. In fact, it was his discovery then of the condition that you revealed to the public lately at Bates that led to his friendships with Whittaker Chambers, James Burnham, Frank Meyer,

resulting in his own rise to fame as a leading intellectual of his day and the establishment of a national school of thought. (Those three that I have mentioned were all at one time communists of the 1920s-30s).

Noting how long-established and deep-seated this negative intellectual condition is, you need not be surprised at the reaction of the Bates profs in recent days. It will take many years of challenge to correct this condition.

Giving some room for faculty tantrums to cool down, it should

DISCOURAGED ABOUT BATES

Dear Mr. Cohen:

Please hang with your issue. We are all most interested and send our moral support to you and your courageous staff.

Enclosed is copy of a message I sent last week to Hedley Reynolds on this issue.

I am sending a collection of clippings from local papers this week to *National Review Magazine*, c/o Richard Brookhiser, one of its principal editors. I would like to include a copy of your paper in which the issue is covered, if you would be kind enough to mail me one.

Dear Mr. Reynolds:

Why are you persecuting Robert Cohen? I simply cannot believe that this behavior on the

be greatly educational, as well as entertaining, for you to look up such figures as Maurice Stans, with his recent book: what really happened back there in 1972? Roy Cohn, with his book recently reprinted on Senator McCarthy and his effort to uncover subversion: how could such a nice woman marry such a monster as the profs tell us Joe McCarthy was? General Westmoreland, with his book: tell us what really happened to cause the debacle in Vietnam, with the most terrible catastrophe for human rights,

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part of your office or the college faculty is right or necessary. The most precious of our American freedoms is the freedom of expression, and the editor of a campus paper should be protected in this.

I have three sons approaching college age and I must tell you that I am sorely discouraged about the prospects at Bates. I won't consider investing thousands and thousands of dollars in an education surrounded by academic vultures who would attempt to eat the boys' flesh if their thinking failed to conform to that of the collective academia there.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Verne E. Jones

Letters to the Editor

Since the last publication of *The Bates Student*, over 100 letters have been received concerning *The Bates Student Communication Award* and its ramifications both on and off campus. Due to lack of space to print every letter received, a representative sample has been chosen and printed herein. As a note of interest, of all letters received as of this date, approximately 65% are favorable towards *The Bates Student* and the other 35% are in some way negative in tone. This issue of *The Bates Student* will be the final issue in which letters will be printed on this particular topic.

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM — RC SELECTION

To the editor,

Having been a recent participant in the process of selecting next year's Resident Coordinators, I feel compelled to write this letter, based upon the great number of fellow students who have come to me with questions concerning the actual selection process and my opinions on the process and the outcome.

For the record, 3 committees made up of up to 2 present RCs, an RA representative, and either a Dean or a faculty member did the interviewing on Wednesday and Thursday, March 7th and 8th. These 3 committees then met the evening of March 8th at 8:00 p.m. as a group to finalize the selections, along with those Deans who did not interview candidates. In effect, 5 RCs, 3 RA members, 2 faculty members, and the 4 Deans (a total of 14 persons) comprised the selection committee which met on Thursday night.

An outline of the events of the evening on which we picked RCs proceeded as follows: First, each committee suggested the top candidates which it interviewed, in an attempt to appoint the strongest candidates as RCs right off the bat. Next, we went around the group and individually suggested the applicant whom each of us thought to be most qualified, who had not been selected as an RC yet. After having done this twice, 'we'

decided to start dropping the weakest candidates, primarily because the method of suggesting our strongest picks individually yielded very few results. This process of 'weeding out' the weaker candidates eventually left us in a very precarious position: we were left with about 13 vacant RC

positions and we had 13 candidates plus 4 JYA candidates. We then selected 2 JYA candidates as RCs, primarily on the basis of their essays concerning their reasons for applying. Now we had 11 positions left and 13 candidates. After a lot of discussion, argument and

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KIND WORDS

My dear Mr. Cohen,

As an old grad and a reader of *The Bates Student*, I have very much approved of your Editorship. The paper has made a large gain in the variety of its content and a needed maturity. It has come alive. I cannot recall any issue so interesting as that of March 2.

An award by a committee of a school paper with a small circulation at a fresh-water college is hardly an item to be noted nor long remembered. The resulting clamor by a minority group on the Bates Campus has blown a small incident out of all proportion and shows remarkable non-comprehension.

In the first place, the College was not named as the giver of the plaque. Moreover, the students are not Bates College. The faculty, likewise, is not Bates College. The one group with authority to take a stand on a Bates issue is the Trustees, a chartered body which delegates duties to its employees, the President and the Faculty. Your award would have had slight publicity, had not these protestors sought it.

As T.V. in recent news has shown our smiling President riding thru crowds on Cairo streets, the notation has regularly followed that these crowds are nowhere equal to the crowds that came out to cheer President Nixon. The governments of other countries honor President Nixon for his genuine

achievements and cannot comprehend our partisan politics.

Ibsen once dramatized the theme that the strongest man is the one who dares to stand alone. The initiative and independence you have shown make easy prophecy that you will stand tall among your contemporaries. "This too shall pass."

Sincerely,
Edith Adams, '14

THANKS FOR FASTING

To the Editor:

I would like to publicly thank all the students and faculty who participated in the latest New World Coalition fast, as well as Mr. Canedy, Food Service Director, and Mr. Weston, Business Manager, for their help.

We had a total of 447 meals skipped, which, together with contributions, raised a total of over \$300. \$205 will go to the AFSC Mali Project, and \$102 will go to the Consumer Action Coalition, which helps people in the local area.

For all those who didn't participate, I would just like to point out that fasting is one of the few things you can do to help others that not only doesn't take up your time, but in fact gives you more free time!

Chris Malcolm
Fast Coordinator
New World Coalition

THE STUDENT

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BATES BRIEFS

Two underground tile pipes, used to drain surface water from around Lane Hall, broke near the catch basin in back of the Maintenance Center and were noticed on Monday morning (March 9). Maintenance expected to finish the repairs on Thursday, March 15. Maintenance suggested that the crew working on it had the situation under control

* President Thomas Hedley Reynolds recently informed a student reporter that a building would be named at the commencement in June. Reynolds declined to release information

concerning the name of the building.

* Zane Rodriguez, a skier at Bates College, placed 17th in the jumping competition of the NCAA Championships held at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. Rodriguez, a sophomore, was the third Americana finisher in the event which was dominated by Scandinavian jumpers. Rodriguez turned in jumps of 242 and 232 feet on a 70 meter hill.

* In a recent case before the Student Conduct Committee, two Bates College students confessed to attempting to break

in to a professor's office in an attempt to gain access to an exam. The students were suspended.

* Fiske Hall in Rand Dormitory which is used for many campus-wide parties is presently being repainted. There was some hope expressed that a change in the atmosphere in Fiske may help dampen the problems of dorm damage during parties in Rand Hall.

* The rooming lottery was held this week in Fiske Hall. Dean Reese commented that the lottery went quite smoothly this year.

The Randy Reports

Procrastination

This report was originally planned to be written last semester, but somehow I ever got around to it. As you have probably already guessed, the topic is procrastination. As most Bates students realize, procrastination is the fine art of wasting time. It is a difficult art to learn and admittedly often difficult to continue enjoying while at college.

At Bates there is a unique society for procrastinators: S.L.E.E.P. (Society of Leading Educational Experts on Procrastination). Recently I had a chance to talk to the Coordinator of SLEEP, Mr. Wasted Time.

Baker: "Mr. Time..."

Time: "Please, all my friends call me Wasted."

Baker: "Alright, Wasted, what do you consider to be the function of your organization?"

Time: "Basically we are there to aid students in their procrastination. Often many students will have picked up bad study habits in high school. We feel that until they learn the art of procrastination they cannot achieve full and perfect happiness."

Baker: "What do you consider to be bad study habits?"

Time: "If a student has any study habits, they are bad. First we try to make students see that studying is a sickness and must be treated as such. Once they realize this they can begin to attain oneness with the universe."

Baker: "What do you mean by oneness with the universe?"

Time: "Oneness of course refers to a procrastinator's grade point average."

Baker: "What kind of services do you offer for students?"

Time: "We have a wide variety

of ways to help students procrastinate. The first step is to get a student out of the library. The easiest way to do this is to send in as many people to socialize with him as possible. Eventually he realizes that people come to the library for study breaks, so he retires to his room to work. As any procrastinator knows, it is even more impossible to study in your room than in the library. In general, once they escape the library, they are fully pledged members of SLEEP. Of course we do have follow up services."

Baker: "For example?"

Time: "We have a hot line that students can call twenty-four hours a day if they feel a guilt complex, or a desire to work coming on. All they have to do is dial 1-800-482-0707 and we will try to help them. Usually we can talk it out. Often we give them suggestions to help them in their procrastinations."

Baker: "Could you tell us some of these suggestions?"

Time: "Well in light cases we recommend something like a Den Break. Often pulling an all nighter of procrastination is needed. Going to see Lewiston awake was probably one of our best ideas. Every once in a while we get a really severe case. We recommend that one student goes on a mountain climbing expedition to the Himalayas. If he doesn't freeze to death, we expect him back the day before his thesis is due."

Baker: "Don't you think that this whole thing is n

(Editor's note: Tad stopped at this point to go procrastinate. He ran out of the office ranting something about going off on a crusade against the Nerdic Knights. If you find him please return him to his cage.)

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Because of a lack of protective equipment against earthquakes, the government ordered closed five nuclear powerplants. The closing is estimated to place an added strain on energy supplies in the United States. The supplies have already been decreased by the cutback in Iranian oil exports.

* President Carter returned from the mideast early Wednesday. On Tuesday night Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin embraced peace terms. The two nations said that a treaty could be signed within a month. Begin vowed to resign

unless his parliament accepts the treaty.

* Taiwan legislation was approved in the Senate on a 90-6 vote. The measure sets up a framework for unofficial ties to be made with the island nation.

* General Bernard Rogers, the Army Chief of Staff, urged a return to the draft in a testimony before a Senate panel looking into the problem of the all volunteer military. Rogers suggested drafting 75,000 to 100,000 men to undergo six months of training as part of a six-year enlistment period in a reserve force.

* Former bonded

warehouseman for the Carter warehouse, Jimmy Hayes, claims that he and Billy Carter altered records and pledged the same collateral twice in the spring of 1976. He suggested that this was done in an attempt to hide a \$500,000 deficit in payments on a National Bank of Georgia loan.

* Some Genoa salami packages have been recalled from stores in the eastern U.S. A toxin in samples examined by Agricultural Department Inspectors was discovered. The packages were sold under the brand names of "Patrick Cudahy" and "Pantry Pride."

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Central Maine Power Company said on Wednesday that Maine residents will be paying an average of between \$1.00 and \$4.00 more per month for electricity. This comes as a result of the shutdown of Maine Yankee Atomic Power Plant in Wiscasset, Maine.

* St. Mary's General Hospital may risk losing its emergency medical services license. St.

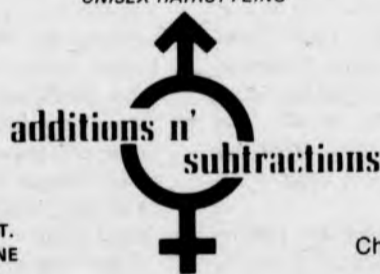
Mary's ambulance service, ALERT, has never received state approval. St. Mary's must complete its application for approval and has already lost more than \$12,000 in Medicaid and Medicare reimbursements.

* William P. Tewey, executive vice president of the Lewiston-Auburn Chamber of Commerce, will retire on March 30. Tewey's career spans three

decades of area growth. He plans to enjoy life by traveling and playing golf.

* A proposal to close a section of Campus Avenue to allow for a multi-million dollar health care center. Campus will go before Lewiston's Board of Aldermen and Mayor in April. The proposal to build the health care center comes from St. Mary's General Hospital and Marcotte Nursing

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Letters to the Editor

OPPOSITE COMMENTARIES

The following is an editorial comment from the 5:30 p.m. news on Tuesday, March 6, 1979. It is reprinted here to clarify a letter to the editor which was submitted to *The Bates Student*.

Earlier in the news, Jerry D'Amico reported on the very negative reaction of many students at Bates College to the news that Robert Cohen, editor of the school paper, had presented an award to former president Richard Nixon on behalf of the newspaper.

I'd like to comment from my own point of view on that student reaction.

The complaint is made that Bates could be disgraced by its association with a disgraced president.

But I wonder what's most likely to tarnish the name of Bates College.

(VIDEOTAPE SEGMENTS FROM STUDENT PRESS CONFERENCE CONTAIN THE FOLLOWING COMMENTS)

"Who could Rob have helped from this besides himself? His increasing isolation and autocratic rule throughout the year suggests the question 'Is

Cohen a power-mad fool, or just plain dumb?"

"People such as Robert Cohen and Richard Nixon, who hide behind a mask of moral authority, are perhaps the greatest dangers that we in a democracy face."

AWARD NOT DESERVED

To the Editor:

In light of the controversy surrounding the first *The Bates Student* Communications Award, I feel that a rational examination of the issue will clarify why students protested the award. The issue here is not freedom of the press. Neither I nor anyone else on campus question Mr. Cohen's right to print the article on Nixon, or any other article that he wishes to print. What I protest is the giving of an award to Richard Nixon that implies my representation. I do not wish to make a personal attack on Mr. Cohen or to destroy the *Student*. Until this award, I had been proud of the *Student*. The paper was doing more than reporting last week's news, it was actually finding interesting news at

It is difficult to understand such comments as were made today - and some more offensive - in the context of Bates College - a college with a tradition of liberal arts education, which stresses tolerance of others, even when

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Bates. But Mr. Cohen has overstepped his job as editor in giving the award.

The basis of the controversy must be Mr. Nixon. I highly doubt that anyone on campus would be too upset if an award had been given to the Lewiston Sun for Maine communications. This would be partly because almost no one would care, but also because few people would object to the recipient. But when the award was given to someone on the national scene, such as Mr. Nixon, Batesies do care, and they object. The objection must first be to Mr. Nixon. For if one feels that he deserved the award, one's view is being represented. From the great outcry about misrepresentation, it appears that most Batesies are intelligent

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Resident Coordinator Selection Process Questioned

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The recent selection of Resident Coordinators for the 1979-1980 academic year, has caused some controversy concerning the selection process, and the criteria used in rendering a decision. The responsibility for selecting the Resident Coordinators is that of the Deans' Office and a committee of interviewers. Although the deans suggest that the decision is not "political," some of those not chosen for the position of Resident Coordinator take issue with this suggestion.

In speaking with students who were not chosen, the sentiment that the decisions were, in some ways, biased emerged. "In the interview, the people had knowledge of my background, especially my past relationship with the administration. I felt that a large part of their decision, because they asked me so many pointed questions concerning this past relationship, was based on the person's ability

to work with the deans rather than to work with the students. In my opinion, you do not have to be a yes person, to be a good R.C.," said one student.

Said another student, who served as a Junior Advisor this year, "I was sort of disappointed with the decisions this year. I think it was somewhat biased on the part of the administration." The student claimed to base his opinion on the knowledge of the type of students chosen. "They all seem to fit into a set pattern, a mold," said the student.

The *Student* spoke with Dean James Reese. Reese suggested that the ability to work with the deans, and the knowledge of the workings of the administration and of the college, as well as the ability to work with students, was important.

One student noted that, although a friendly relationship with the deans "is necessary in doing the job of R.C. one need not stop disagreeing with or disapproving of some of their beliefs and actions."

There was some concern expressed by students who were not chosen as Resident Coordinators, regarding the informing of those students. The students who received the jobs were notified of Friday, March 9, and many of those students who were not chosen had not heard on the following Monday.

The criteria used for deciding on students for the position of Resident Coordinator reflects an attempt to find people who are organized, who deal well with people, (administrators, students, and faculty alike), and people who are in sound academic standing. James Reese offered the opinion that students who succeed academically are often in a better position to assume further responsibilities.

Of the Resident Coordinators chosen for the coming academic year two students are presently spending their Junior Year Abroad. James Reese suggested that all JYA students receive applications in the mail for the position of Resident Coordinator.

Seven of the new Resident Coordinators were Junior advisors this year, and three of the new R.C.s were Resident Coordinators this year.

The salaries for the Resident Coordinator position has been lowered over last year, from \$1000 to \$850. Dean James Carignan offers two reasons for the decrease. It equals the pay for Junior Advisors and Resident Coordinators. "Equal pay for equal work. When asked why the salaries were not increased to

equilibrium, Carignan said, "I think it's too much."

The controversy over the Resident Coordinator decisions is not unique to this year. Some students claim that, when they applied last year, they did not receive an interview. This year, there have been no such complaints.

Reese noted that he was pleased with the new Resident Coordinators and expressed hope that the R.C. system will continue to work well.

Stanton Collection Bill Turned Down In Legislative Process

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The Appropriations and Financial Affairs Committee of the Maine House of Representatives has turned down a bill which would have financed transfer of part of the Stanton Museum collection to the State Museum in Augusta. The committee's unanimous "ought not to pass" decision killed the bill before floor action could have been taken.

Bates political science professor Representative John W. Simon was a co-sponsor of this legislation, originally brought up by Representative

Joyce Lewis (D-Auburn). Representative Lewis's daughter is an archaeologist who worked with Bates anthropology lecturer Bruce Bourque last year. It was Bourque who brought the bill to the attention of Professor Simon.

The legislation would have provided \$30,000 to fund the transfer of certain contents of the Stanton Museum, now housed in Carnegie Science, from Bates to the State Museum in Augusta.

"This is a time in which public money is tight," Professor Simon concludes, "and there are no doubt more important things than moving museums."

Tuition Increase Within Carter Guidelines

by Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

When students received an announcement, several weeks ago, that the Bates comprehensive fee was going up from \$5835 to \$6385, there was no great surprise. A hike in tuition, room and board has been an annual event for several years. The statement that the increase was within Carter's guidelines was somewhat confusing, however.

A talk with Mr. Carpenter, College Treasurer, cleared up this matter. In order to properly follow Carter's guidelines, the college turned their books over to the auditors. As a non-profit institution, the guidelines to be followed were different from those of other profit making institutions and the mountains of instructions that the government issued on the subject were best handled by specialists. The means by which Carter's price increase guidelines were determined was by comparing the price increases of 1976-77 from the previous '75-'76 academic year.

This year's tuition increase is not going towards any specific area of expenditure. All the income of the college is pooled into one large fund, from which money is delegated to various areas. Everything that keeps the college running is getting more expensive. The most dramatic increase in cost is, very predictably, fuel. Last year the college spent \$213,000 for fuel alone. This year the college is spending \$230,000. Next year? About \$325,000 - at least that was the prediction BEFORE the Shah was exiled from Iran.

Likewise, electricity and food are on the rise. Mr. Carpenter stressed that inflation effects a non-profit institution more than other businesses, for they have to project their budget one and a half years ahead. Once they announce, in February, the Bates Comprehensive Fee for the coming year, they are locked into it. The college has to gamble on next year's prices. The only prices that they can pinpoint are faculty salaries, which are under contract.

The increase for this year

(plus-\$550) is greater than the increases at Colby College (plus-\$340) and Bowdoin College (plus-\$456), but Bates remains the least expensive college of the three, at \$6385. Colby College, next year, will cost \$6850; and Bowdoin is over into the 7's now, at \$7115.

Capital Campaign Progressing Well In Effort For Varied Appeal

by Marguerite Jordan

It's not often understood that a college does not generate a profit. In the case of Bates, a school which can boast of a balanced budget, operating costs are existing; it's the monies for expansion that have to be found. For the next four years Bates will be undertaking a capital campaign to raise 12.5 million dollars. That amount will aid projects like the new athletic complex; expansion of instructional equipment and facilities; endowments for faculty, lectures and concerts; scholarships and other modernizing developments that are needed at Bates.

Already having raised 5.9 million dollars, the campaign makes an appeal to a variety of people. Those involved hope to elicit funds from corporations and national foundations, from smaller family trusts and from alumni. In a way, the capital campaign must "sell Bates." In some cases the key is to attract people to a specific project. For instance, the corporation committee, in making an appeal to Maine businesses for 1.1 million dollars, might generate interest by suggesting a donation of scholarship money for Maine students.

National foundations, such as the Ford Foundation, from which a sum of 2 million dollars is desired, must be convinced of Bates' worth as an educational institution and of the importance of the specific projects that are being undertaken. For example, one foundation may place an emphasis on the arts; therefore,

support of the fine arts facilities would be in their interests more than the athletic complex.

Smaller family trusts involve an even wider range of considerations. Often, the emphasis on such things as scholarship contributions has a geographical scope. One family is interested in donating money that will be used in projects on the Maine coast. An alumni association in Boston, hoping to raise \$400,000 must research these small, yet significant capital sources and approach each one from a different angle.

Finally, the campaign reaches out to alumni. Its goal is to raise \$2.7 million by visiting each of the 10,000 Bates alumni in the country. This effort requires 2,000 active participants in eight regions. They carry on a rolling campaign, moving from one state to the next. Each of the volunteers carries a "case book," outlining the progress that Bates has made and the needs it has in order to remain progressive. The case book, entitled "From A Tradition of Foresight to the Future With Confidence," is an attractive publication which,

through carefully worded descriptions and photographs, attempts to promote Bates College as a place of educational excellence.

Gifts from alumni may be made for specific projects or for a general fund. In a brochure for campaign workers, Helen A. Papaioanou, national chairwoman for the Campaign for Bates, exhorts workers to be fully aware of recent developments at Bates, to be understanding and listen carefully to the people contacted and not to be discouraged by alumni who do not pledge.

The impact of the capital campaign is being felt by Bates now. One need only look toward John Bertram Hall to see the beginnings of the athletic complex that is being built with capital campaign funds. The Campaign for Bates; its commitment for a better educational future can be summed up in an old Chinese proverb:

To plant for years, plant grass
To plant for decades, plant trees

To plant for centuries, plant people.

Maintenance Head Objects To Needless Dorm Damage

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The Bates College Maintenance Department employs nearly 110 people and is responsible for upkeep and improvements of the Bates campus. In an interview with *The Bates Student*, Director of the Maintenance center, Albert Johnson, suggested that the department was adequately funded "as long as they let me do the job the way I think it should be done." The expenditures, besides salaries, include materials, tools, equipment, and upkeep of equipment, making up the resources available to the the Maintenance center for its upkeep of the school.

The largest waste Johnson

sees on campus comes from the student body. Because of increasing amounts of dorm damage, the resources which could be used for the improvement of the college's campus, are put into the continual upkeep of dorms, especially with regard to dorm damage. "I have many fine craftsmen whose talents could be put to better use than the constant replacement of things which they already replaced."

When asked if he could use more money, Johnson replied, "Who couldn't?" Johnson reiterated that the funds are adequate if the maintenance department is allowed to make its own allocations.

(Continued on Page 9)

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Vending Machine Situation Favorable On Campus Low Profits But High Convenience

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

While none of the vending equipment at Bates is owned directly by the college, coin-operated soda, candy and laundry machines returned a tidy \$5289.76 to the school during the first semester of this year.

Each of the three types of vending machines on campus pays a percentage of its profit to Bates. Business Director Jim Weston sees that as a pretty good deal, but insists that the machines are here "strictly for the convenience of the students. By the time we get done paying the power bill, it doesn't add up to much."

Maine National Vending Company of Lewiston recently inherited the Bates candy machine contract from Canteen Food and Vending, a Coca-Cola subsidiary. The change from the Canteen Company, which had provided the candy machines for twenty years, was mainly "for service reasons." Maine Vending, Mr. Weston says, provides good selection and service, "though their machines are not the newest." Maine Vending also provides the cigarette machine in Chase Hall.

A "longstanding excellent relationship" exists between the college and the Coca-Cola Company, which provides the soda machines on campus.

Despite the unprofitable number of residents in the smaller houses, the company has always provided machines there. When damage occurs in machines, they have not been removed; rather, the administration has always been consulted first. Mr. Weston sees this as considerate, but also reiterates that the company would not be eager to remove profitable machines.

Damage beyond what is considered wear and tear in "normal usage" is not explicitly defined. Usually, as far as cost goes, damage totaling over \$50 only is usually charged to the school which, in turn, charges the dorm's house council through regular dorm damage

proceedings. On occasion, machines have been removed after repeated incidents including such things as turning them upside down to remove the contents or after other such continued abuse.

Washing machines and dryers constitute a third type of vending device found on campus, and are provided by the MacGray Company of Massachusetts. In this area, students have voiced concern over the cost of the machines, which are usually used on a weekly basis by all students. Mr. Weston sees "only one way that we could have a total savings, and that would be to have a central wash area set up in one location" as is done in

some similar institutions. "It's a pain in the neck to go there and find all the washers are in use;" in a vending situation, machines can be provided in every dorm and in most houses.

One little known aspect of this situation is that, since the return bottle bill went into effect last year, refunds on cans returned by the school go into a scholarship fund; a few months after the bill went into effect, however, students began refunding their own cans, and now funds from that sector to the scholarship are only trickling in. This year, a grand total of only \$13.20 has resulted from the refunds.

(Continued on Page 11)

Party Organization And Responsibility: New System Now In Full Operation

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The successful party involves careful planning and realistic consideration of potential outcomes, says Brian Fitzgerald, Assistant Dean of the College and Coordinator of Student Activities. With the advent of house councils, the process of planning and organizing a party has changed and will continue to change. Currently, the steps in planning involve a two step process, in dealing with Dean Fitzgerald and possibly Sue Pierce, the R.C. in Rand, if Fiske Lounge is to be used. Blue slipping and a contract are negotiated and arranged. The students running the party are then encouraged to meet again with Dean Fitzgerald and either Dean Carignan or Dean Spence to make sure all rules of the contract are understood. Items such as the type of party, the number of people which can be safely accommodated, and the inclusion of non-alcoholic beverages for those underage are discussed. "We want the party to be reasonable," stated Fitzgerald. "Our emphasis is to help people succeed in running parties."

Houses and dorms take the responsibility for their facilities. In some dorms with large lounges which are often used for holding parties, a separate revenue fund may exist to pay for damage incurred at parties so that dorm residents do not have to pay for damage at parties they never attended. According to Dean Fitzgerald, the host's responsibility for the party is two-fold. The first responsibility is to the negotiations - "What is negotiated is, in fact, a contract" between the college and the host. The house council of Rand would be an intermediary party if the use of Fiske is involved. The second responsibility is to financial accountability for any dorm damage. Enough money must be made from ticket sales to insure for losses incurred from damage where the individuals responsible are not apprehended.

Several measures can be taken to keep a party in order. Security can check on parties to see if they have ended according to the time stated on the contract. "We don't count minutes and seconds," Fitzgerald explained, but for

example, if a party is still in progress 45 minutes after scheduled closing time, security will find the people hosting the party and ask them to end it. The administration has "refrained from putting the college in the kind of enforcement role all of the time." The basic issue involved in keeping order at a party is to make students aware of the possible outcome of the events. "We negotiate good faith agreements and expect that they are going to be upheld," said

Fitzgerald. If they are violated in any way, the individuals responsible for the party are "accountable to us." Dean Fitzgerald's office tries to "convey a general of rights, involving very specific kinds of responsibilities." At a programming festival held at the University of Maine at Orono, Dean Fitzgerald heard that a "considerable sum" was spent on policemen at parties. "We do not require that, nor do we encourage it," he said.

Other restrictions include a

rule that no beer is to be consumed at parties in Chase Hall because "The facility just can't handle it." Also, "the number of people very much affects whether a party is going to be successful or not." The size differences and opportunities available in holding a party in a dorm as opposed to a house need not be stated. The location of the party is also very important, as this can affect the negotiated closing time. A party held on Frye Street would have to end

earlier because it is in a residential area, while a party at Roger Bill or Hedge could continue later because these locations are at the center of the campus.

The recent trend has been toward fewer problems at parties. During his three years at Bates, and particularly during this year, Dean Fitzgerald has seen the number of problems decrease. However, last year did have some problems, but "we were trying to get a handle on the new system." A few troublesome parties can always be spotted over the years, but "most parties over the years have gone well." Dean Carignan also believes the amount of damage from parties has gone down, due to the encouraged planning, the house councils and limits set on the nature of parties. A party may not succeed for a variety of reasons, and indeed there have been a few this year which did involve "particular amounts of damage and violence."

A student planning a party three years ago would have come face to face with "very specific do's and don'ts." Certain things were seen as bad in the eyes of the college. For example, it was held that the college was not ecstatic about keg parties, was visualized as the "enforcer" and "would come down on people through proctors." Fitzgerald explained that in the old system, the student would basically be asking "what are you going to let us do?" Today, the student planning a party can simply sit down with Dean Fitzgerald, who will ask what the host or hostess has planned and then react to that proposal, adding "whatever we feel will make the event better." Today, the "emphasis is on simply guaranteeing that an activity will succeed."

The Student spoke with John Elssesser, who has planned some parties in Rand. He said that it is important to have friends, helping out at the party. He also mentioned that Dean Fitzgerald has lost some blue slips and has on occasion authorized a blue slip for him and then given it to someone else. "You spend a lot of time, and that's why you need a lot of people to help out."

Difficulties may arise with intoxicated students. Often the

(Continued on Page 11)

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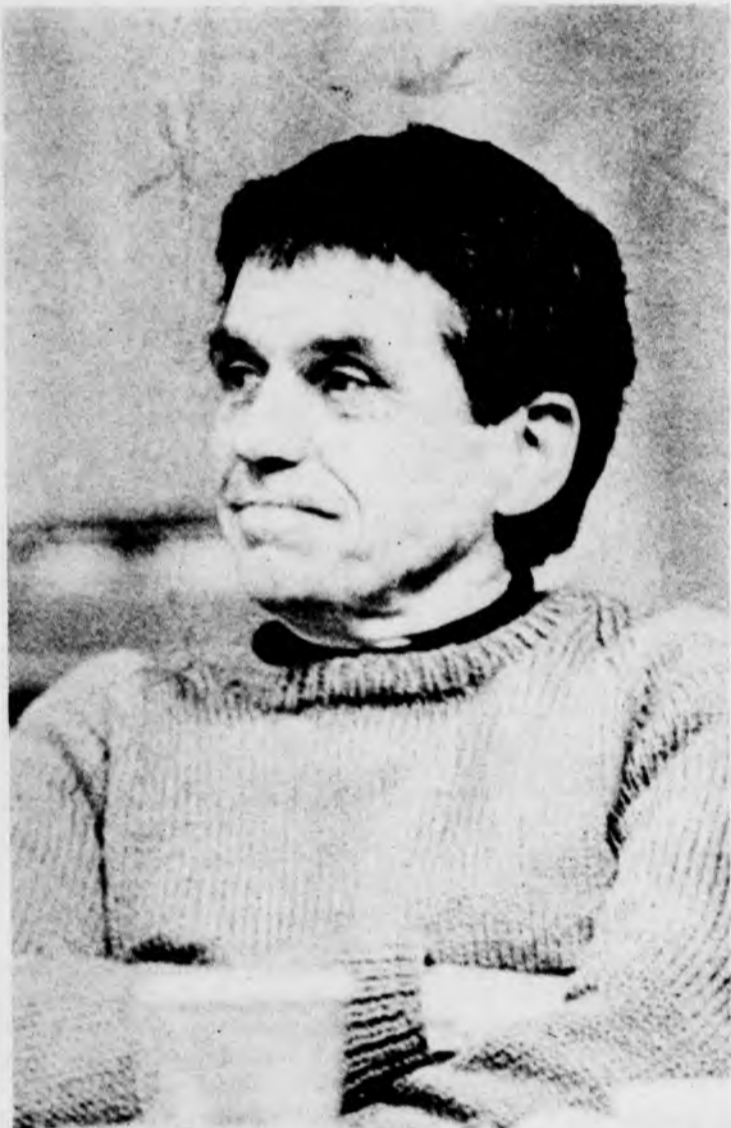
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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 8

Established 1873

Father Daniel Berrigan Announced As Zerby Lecturer



by Chris O'Leary

This year, the Campus Association is pleased to announce that Father Daniel Berrigan, S.J., will be the Zerby Lecturer. The lecture is entitled, "1979: The Nonviolent Citizen in the Violent Society" and will be delivered on Monday, March 19, 1979 at 8:00 p.m. in the College Chapel. A reception will follow in Chase Lounge. Father Berrigan will also be giving a poetry reading at 3:30 p.m. in Chase Lounge. The public is cordially invited to both events. Both are free.

In April of 1965, the Bates College Campus Association made a gift to the College for the purpose of establishing and initiating the Zerby Lecture on Contemporary Religious Thought. The lecture series bears the name of Dr. Rayborn Lindley Zerby, for many years a Professor of Religion and Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion. From 1958 to 1962 he served as Dean of the Faculty, and presently is the Dean Emeritus of the Faculty of Bates College.

Antiwar Activist To Lecture Monday

Father Daniel Berrigan is a Jesuit priest, a prominent author, and a leading social and political activist. He was one of the earliest and most active agitators against American involvement in Indochina. Perhaps his best known act of antiwar protest occurred in May, 1968, when he, along with his brother Philip and seven other Catholic "agitators for peace" destroyed draft files in Catonsville, Maryland. A prolific writer, Fr. Berrigan has published many books of both prose and poetry, and is currently a contributing editor to *Sojourners* magazine.

Fr. Berrigan was born on May 9, 1921, in Virginia, Minnesota, the son of Thomas and Frieda Berrigan. Drawn to the priesthood from his earliest years, he joined the Society of Jesus in 1939, and began a rigorous thirteen year course of spiritual and intellectual training. During that time, he studied philosophy at Woodstock College, taught French, Latin, and English at St. Peter's Preparatory School in New

Jersey, and studied theology at West College in Weston, Massachusetts. He was ordained on June 19, 1952.

For the next twelve years he taught French, theology, and New Testament Studies at several schools, including the Jesuits' Le Moyne College in Syracuse, New York. He helped to found the Catholic Peace Fellowship, and later, in 1965, the interdenominational Clergy and Laity Concerned about Vietnam. In 1967 he became the first Roman Catholic priest on the faculty of Cornell University, where he served as Director of United Religious Work.

His accelerating involvement with the antiwar movement in the mid 1960s culminated on May 17, 1968, in Catonsville, Maryland. Convicted for burning draft files, he began his jail sentence on April 10, 1970, after spending some time underground, an experience he made the subject of his book, *The Dark Night of Resistance*, which won the Thomas More medal for the best religious book of 1973.

He has published numerous

Southside Johnny: A Man Dedicated

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Southside Johnny Lyon immediately impresses you as a man dedicated to his profession. Once backstage at the Bates Alumni Gym, he took complete charge of his band's operation. When the thirty year old harp player and vocalist returned from dinner in Commons, he finally took a few minutes off from directing operations to answer the media's questions.

Of first concern was Southside's health. In November, he cut his hand on a broken bottle when he slipped on stage. Shards severed several tendons and he was forced to wear a cast. "It was a real bad thing, but we were back out December first, because this band has to work to survive. You just adapt to situations." Southside seems to be no longer impaired by the hand.

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes (Lyon admits that he is not sure if it is "the Jukes" or "the Asbury Jukes" nor does he know what a "juke" is) have just left the Epic label and signed a new contract with Mercury Records. He claims that he did not leave for artistic reasons. "I've never had a problem with a recording company so far as material or what I am doing. I've always had complete artistic freedom. I think most bands have more artistic freedom than you think." His beef seems to be mostly over Epic's promotional efforts. "We didn't think Epic did a good enough job on promotion for the third album...I don't have any bitterness against anyone, I just feel that they let us down. I thought that we delivered the goods and they didn't and one shot is all they get."

Lyon had quite a bit to say about the band's previous efforts and an upcoming album, their first with Mercury. He feels that 'Hearts of Stone,' the third album, that just came out, is a departure from the first two." It is "much more the way we want

to sound now." On it they try to synthesize the various musical styles of the band ranging from r & b and rock and roll to blues and straight jazz. "We try to put it all together so that it makes some kind of sense."

While he likes all three of his albums, he feels that each has represented a different stage in the band's development. He has a "special place in my heart" for the first album, which was recorded virtually live on the first take in the studio. He considers the second album a learning album, one in which they learned greatly from their mistakes. He hopes for further change in the fourth album, on which they will begin work after their current tour ends this Saturday night. Hopefully the band as a whole will provide a lot

of material for the album. "I want everyone in the band to be more involved" claims Southside.

The man from New Jersey had some interesting ideas about music in general. Lately he has been listening to a lot of New Wave, in particular, Devo and Elvis Costello. He claims of Costello "All three albums are brilliant." As far as overall excellence, he compares them to the first three albums by the Rolling Stones. Neither does he totally dismiss disco. Some of it has "great production and very spirited performance." He complains that "unfortunately most of disco is very cut and dried. They just want to get the beat out and sell records." When asked about his friend Bruce Springsteen, he smiled "Bruce is

(Continued on Page 9)

The Fools Fail To Rouse Audience Southside Johnny: A Synt

by Jim Fitzgerald

The Fools

Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes

The Fools....(uh, yes the FOOLS), well anyway....The Fools should and could have been a good opening band at the Alumni Gym Wednesday night - but their performance turned out to be sadly mediocre. They failed for the most part to rouse the audience, their only good numbers being "Have a Party" and "Alibi" (a song by "The Same Band"). The other eight songs they did were disappointing - "Psycho Chicken" included. The problem with the Fools was that they tried to dish out too much of the same thing to the audience, a tactic which invariably leads to boredom. They have a lead singer with a good voice, though, and 2 exceptional guitarists - so if they can learn to diversify a little more (they showed the ability nicely in a 45 second mellow lead-in to one of their songs) perhaps they will be a force to be

reckoned with someday - if not, well, they'll really be the Fools.

Enough of that - the fantastic performance by Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes made the evening one which will be long remembered by those who attended the concert. They opened to an enthusiastic crowd most of which stayed on their feet for the entirety of the phenomenal 2-hour performance. (An unheard of time for non-stop high energy playing.) Though all the songs were good, some shone through as the best. "I Got To Get You Off Of My Mind," "Broken Down Piece of Man," "I Got The Fever," and "I Don't Wanna Go Home" all off their first album were outstanding;



Virginia (l), played by Susan Wan Galileo, played by Paul Kuritz, and Linda Levis) look on in the Bates production of *Galileo*. The group w Bertolt Brecht, at 8:00 p.m. March Schaffer Theatre. Directed by M... and chairman of Bates' theater and s... reveals the life of the renown mathematician, and physicist. Writ... man devoted to the pleasures of knowledge. Galileo embodies a co... choice between the security and con... and the upheaval and change brou... light of the world's modern techn... social upheaval, Brecht's "Galileo... our time. The cast includes 19 B... assistant professor of theater, in th... purchased at the box office beginning

anthologies of poetry including *Time Without Number* (Macmillan, 1957), which won the Lamont Prize, *The World for Wedding Ring* (Macmillan, 1962), *No One Walks Waters* (Macmillan, 1966), *False Gods, Real Men* (Macmillan, 1969), which was nominated for a National Book Award, *Trial Poems* (Beacon, 1970), and *Love, Love at the End* (Macmillan, 1968), a book of parables and prayers.

His prose works include *They Call us Dead Men* (Macmillan, 1966), *Consequences: Truth and...* (Macmillan, 1967), *Night Flight to Hanoi* (Macmillan, 1968), which is a diary he kept on his February, 1968 trip to Hanoi to aid in the release of U.S. POWs, *No Bars to Manhood* (Doubleday, 1970), *The Trial of the Catonsville Nine* (Beacon, 1970), and the award-winning *The Dark Night of Resistance* (Doubleday, 1971).

Father Berrigan is presently living in New York City, where he is teaching at New Resources, a college located in the Bronx for the poor people of New York. He also works at a New York hospital for the terminally ill.

A Man Dedicated To His Profession

of material for the album. "I want everyone in the band to be more involved" claims Southside.

The man from New Jersey had some interesting ideas about music in general. Lately he has been listening to a lot of New Wave, in particular, Devo and Elvis Costello. He claims of Costello "All three albums are brilliant." As far as overall excellence, he compares them to the first three albums by the Rolling Stones. Neither does he totally dismiss disco. Some of it has "great production and very spirited performance." He complains that "unfortunately most of disco is very cut and dried. They just want to get the beat out and sell records." When asked about his friend Bruce Springsteen, he smiled "Bruce is

(Continued on Page 9)



Southside Johnny: A Synthesis Of Musical Styles

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"Talk to Me" off their recent "Hearts of Stone" album may well be a classic someday. Billy Rush's lead guitar work was iridescent, Kevin Kavanaugh's keyboards glistened, and the horn section, possibly the best of its kind, was tight as could be, with zany trombonist La Bamba providing the energy needed to pull them through the long two hours. Southside Johnny was like a whirlwind on stage, singing in his dynamic but well-controlled voice and producing stinging blues from his harmonica now and then.

There was one major problem - because of the large number of vocalists and instruments that are miked in a band like the

Jukes', they were using a 10,000 watt sound system at an output level of about 7,500 watts so that each instrument would be heard clearly and none would be lost in the shuffle. This intensely loud sound, coupled with the terrible acoustics of the Alumni Gym, made the sound level painful at some points. The band seemed a bit disturbed about this, but they never overcame the problem. Their roughly 20 songs included two encores and then two extras in order to satisfy the seemingly insatiable enthusiastic crowd.

In conclusion, I would like to say that this performance reaffirms my faith in music and musicians like Southside Johnny Lyon who refused to sell out to mainstream money-making trends in the music industry and lose their integrity. This band has held on to their integrity fiercely and while this has not brought them fast commercial success, it has brought them a place in the hearts of those who know that they are the real heroes of rock and roll.



Virginia (1), played by Susan Wanbaugh, confers with her father Galileo, played by Paul Kuritz, as two secretaries (L. Bill Tucker, r. Linda Levis) look on in the Bates College Theatre Department's production of Galileo. The group will present "Galileo," a play by Bertolt Brecht, at 8:00 p.m. March 15-17 and 2:00 p.m. March 18 in Schaffer Theatre. Directed by Martin Andrucki, assistant professor and chairman of Bates theater and speech department, the production reveals the life of the renowned 17th century astronomer, mathematician, and physicist. Written in the 1940s, the play depicts a man devoted to the pleasures of life as well as the search for knowledge. Galileo embodies a conflict between science and society, a choice between the security and comfort of an established way of life and the upheaval and change brought on by scientific discovery. In light of the world's modern technological growth and accompanying social upheaval, Brecht's "Galileo" has been considered significant in our time. The cast includes 19 Bates students and Paul Kuritz, assistant professor of theater, in the role of Galileo. Tickets may be purchased at the box office beginning at 7:00 p.m., March 12. (B.C.N.B.)

WRJR Comeback Successful New FCC Ruling May Prove Costly

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

The Bates College radio station, WRJR, has come alive this year after some reorganizational work and a change in location from Pettigrew Hall to the back of the Alumni House on Frye Street. According to radio and college officials, WRJR was moved due to the need for new space for the growing music department.

The move took place last short term. After eviction from Pettigrew, a complete new studio was built in Alumni House. The college built the new facility last spring. WRJR, however, remained off the air until last November first due to final preparations and relicensing processes. Since the station has reappeared it has gained new respectability and efficiency with some fifty different disc-jockeys and ten newsmen operating the station on the average from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week

Horslips Album Gaining Popularity In Northeast

by Jim Fitzgerald
Junior Reporter

Horslips: "The Man Who Built America" (DJM Records)

"....You stalk the streets with your 45's but no-one's going to take the man alive 'cos he's the man who built America."

- Horslips

The Horslips are a band which "paid their dues" a long time ago. They appeared on the American Music Scene about five years ago as an Irish rock band with an already well-established following at home. Until now they have not gained a major following in the US since they have only been able to work the club circuit, but during this time they have managed to redefine their music slightly to their interpretation of American culture, which gives them more potential as a major force in the

near future of American rock. The release of "The Man Who Built America" marks the Horslips first real outbreak in the US, particularly in this region where the album is gaining intense popularity (It was listed as WCOZ-FM in Boston's Top addition to their playlist last week.) through the smash success on a local level of a fine cut off the album called "Loneliness". It looks like the Horslips have a chance of finally breaking on the national level and it is a well deserved chance.

Led by keyboardist-flutist Jim Lockhart, Horslips writes its songs as an entire band, which is evident in the way the music and lyrics flow together, creating a total harmonic tapestry. The songs on the album are all very listenable and quite good. The quote from the title cut which

heads this article seems to be a look at the music scene from the Horslips' viewpoint. Taken as musical rather than literal comment, it seems to show the fact that though many bands "walk the streets with their 45's" (taken here as meaning commercially record-breaking single, though I wouldn't hesitate to analogize it with a Colt 45) it is the faithful bands like the Horslips, who aren't in it "just for the money" that keep the American music scene on a solid foundation.

The Horslips' style is slightly reminiscent of a mellowed-out Kansas or more recent Jethro Tull. There is not much else to do but recommend that you get a listen and see what you think. A good way to do this is to listen to WRJR-FM 91.5 which should give it heavy airplay.

Casino Royale: Ready For A Night To Remember

by Brian M. McDevitt
Junior Reporter

Ahh Casino Royale Night. . . Imagine scantily clad girls with boas, guys wearing Fedora hats and suits right out of the 1920s, gambling, refreshments, floor shows, and in the words of this year's Casino director Rick Thompson, "a night to remember."

Casino Royale '79, sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee will be held on Friday, March 23, beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Chase Hall. The entire building, except for Commons and the Den will house the all night event.

You and your friends will enter the building through the doors next to the Concierge. A \$1.00 admission fee will be collected at the OCC ticket booth as you enter.

From here you are pretty much on your own. Downstairs in Chase Lounge will be the

nightclub, and the upper floor of the building will be devoted to games of chance. Let us start with downstairs:

The Nightclub

Picture if you will the atmosphere of Rick's Cafe from the movie *Casablanca*. . . This is the type of ideal setup CHC will be trying to achieve. Chase Hall Lounge will be filled with tables, complete with linen tablecloths and lit candles. A stage shall be set up for the nightclub's floorshows which will number between 10 and 15. The shows will all be performed by Bates students. Anyone who is interested in performing in a floorshow may still contact one of the directors. A good sound system promises that the music will be enjoyed by all. Light shows will also be set up. Hostesses will be serving refreshments throughout the evening.

Gambling Rooms

This is where the action will be. You've all heard of Monte Carlo, Las Vegas, and Atlantic City; well, now Casino Royale joins the ranks of these infamous gambling establishments. The coatroom upstairs (next to the main stairway) will serve as Casino Bank And Trust. The ticket that you get for your admission fee is turned in here for five and ten cent chips, which may be used in the various games of chance and to purchase refreshments in the nightclub. The following is a list of rooms and games available.

Skelton Lounge. *Bank Craps*. - Craps is a fast-moving game in which bets are dependent upon the roll of the dice. The person wishing to roll the dice places a center bet on the line (at the end of the table). The house must fade or equal this bet. Sidebets are placed on a variety of possibilities by other players before each roll of the dice. If on the first throw, the player rolls 7 or 11, he wins, collects his line bet, keeps the dice, and rolls again. If on the first throw, the player throws 2, 3, or 12, he loses or "craps out" and must relinquish the dice and his line

bet. If the player throws any other number (4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10) that number becomes his "point." To win, the player must keep throwing the dice until he either "comes" by throwing his point, or "craps out" by throwing a 7. All other throws are called "passes." Maximum bet for this game will be 25c.

Blackjack - Blackjack is a card game in which players attempt to get a count of 21 or as near to 21 as possible with the cards dealt to him by the house croupier. Each player places a bet before the deal begins. Aces count as either 1 or 11 and face cards count as 10. If a player's first two cards are an ace and a face card or ten, giving a count of 21 in two cards, he has a "natural" or "blackjack." He wins and is immediately paid. If the player does not have a "natural," he may stand on his original cards or receive more from the dealer until he chooses to "stay." If he goes over 21, then he "busts" and loses the game. The dealer must "stand" on 17 or more and must take a card if he is 16 or under. If the dealer "busts" then he pays to each player the amount that the player had originally bet. If the dealer stands at 21 or less, he pays anyone who has a higher total and collects the bets of those who are equal or lower in total. Splitting pairs is allowed. The original bet must be doubled and then the pair is treated as two separate hands. Maximum bet for this game is 25c.

Hirasawa Lounge. *Bank Craps*. (See above) *Baccaret* - Baccaret is a card game. The CHC is the banker. As many as ten other players may bet against him at one time. Three 52-card packs are shuffled and used. Sliding the cards off the top of the pack, one to his left, right, and to himself, the cards are dealt. Players may bet that the left will beat the banker, or that the right hand will, or that both will. Face cards and tens equal 0; aces equal 1; and all others are worth their face value. When the total is ten or more, the ten is deducted, e.g. a 7 and a 6 that equal 13 count as

(Continued on Page 11)

(Continued on Page 9)



Crowded parking situation

Campus Parking Options Well Regulated

by Lori Borst

"Maintenance of a motor vehicle is a privilege granted by the college to students who respect the regulations," states the *Student Handbook*. This privilege is available to all students except those receiving Financial Aid who require written permission from the Dean of the College. All vehicles must be insured for \$25,000 to \$50,000 liability.

Two alternatives avail themselves to students who do have cars on campus. There are eight college-owned garages rented to students at \$10 a month. There are three garages at Wood Street House, two at Moulton, two at Parsons, and one at Stillman House. Students renting garages do not need parking stickers. Students interested in renting a garage should contact Phyllis Mixer in Lane Hall.

There are several parking lots available for student parking. These are situated adjacent to Smith and Adams Hall, Whittier and Milliken Houses, and on the corner of Campus and Nichols Streets. There is another lot on the north side of John Bertram Hall and parking is allowed on Bardwell Street (Garcelon Field side only) from Russell Street to Andrews Road and on Andrews Road prior to November 15 and after April 1 on weekends only (6:00 p.m. Friday to 6:00 a.m. Monday). Fees for parking stickers are \$25.00 for a full year.

\$14 for a single semester, \$20 for one semester and short term, or \$8 for just short term. Temporary one week tickets are purchasable for \$3.

Violations of these parking codes, as well as operating a vehicle on any path, walk, or lawn, will result in the issue of a parking ticket by Bates Security. These fines of \$1 are to be paid at the Business Office within 24 hours of notification. Any fines unpaid after seven days are doubled. Upon the fifth violation, a student's parking permit will be rescinded. Warning notices are sent to students after the

(Continued on Page 11)

Job Market Varying By Field Of Interest

Perhaps you've wondered what kinds of jobs are going to command in the near future attention and opportunity. Job opportunities and fields of demand fluctuate considerably. There are a few pointers that might be well taken.

From such sources as the *Occupational Handbook* and *Careerism Newsletter*, we can see some of the coming trends in the job market. Generally speaking, the science and math fields are wide open for qualified personnel. On the other hand, the teaching field is an area of relative saturation of prospective employees. More specifically, the lineup is in part as follows: Contrary to general sentiment, the area of legal studies should

college treasurer, had any speculations on when and where the building will be officially named.

The cold weather has not adversely affected construction. Nothing unanticipated has occurred in that respect. During inclement weather, the men work inside on the indoor aspects such as locker rooms and coaches rooms. Recent outdoor work has included the erection of structured steel with the use of cranes.

The setting of the cement has not been affected at all by the cold weather. Heated sand and stone are placed in a 40-50 degree climate before being poured.

Solar panels for heating the hot water indoor facilities will be added.

Environment Committee Releases Suggestions For Environmental Protection And Energy Conservation

by Lee Lynd

The Bates College Environment Committee is concerned with the protection of the environment and the conservation of energy. We feel that it is important to examine our lifestyles and our community in terms of environmental impact and energy use. At an organizational meeting at the beginning of the semester, the E.C. chose paper consumption and dormitory heating as the areas in the Bates Community where the most significant changes could be made.

There are several specific changes which make sense to us. We will seek the support of the administration by discussing our ideas with them, and that of the students by asking them to read this article and to respond to a survey to be conducted next week. Responses from parents and alumni would be most welcome also.

The Environmental Committee suggests that:

1) One or more well-organized information boards could replace routine announcements now received in mail boxes, including much of what is presently in the newsletter. Many colleges that are bigger than Bates and have a much higher percentage of off-campus students use this

system. Any notice, regardless of mode of distribution, can be printed on recycled paper.

2) The *Student* need not be distributed by mail box either. Piles of the *Student* could be placed in a few easily accessible locations, enabling people to take one only if they want it, to share it with a friend, and to return it for someone else to read. The college papers at Bowdoin and Colby are presently distributed in this manner.

3) Much of the literature Bates

sends to alumni, prospective students, and others could be printed on recycled paper. Although items printed on recycled paper may have a less formal appearance, we suspect that an increase in the utilization of recycled paper at Bates would favorably affect public relations as well as trees. The administration could also help recycling efforts here on campus by asking maids and maintenance men to stop throwing

(Continued on Page 11)

Political Apathy: A Presence At Bates

by Tad Baker

The recent political involvement among Bates students has raised the issue of student apathy. How politically active are Batesies? Despite the presence of a Democratic Caucus and Young Republicans club on campus, unfortunately it seems for the most part that there is little political concern here.

One student explained that "it's not political apathy, but every kind of apathy." There seem however to be diverging reasons for this apathy. Some students feel that they simply do not have the time to get in-

involved. One student complained "academics take up too much of my time. I have no time during the day to read the paper or watch the news." Indeed this opinion was shared by many. Another claimed, "I totally lose track of politics and national events while at Bates."

Others just think students don't care. When asked about apathy, one freshman replied "I really don't care about it." Another student expressed surprise over the reaction to the Nixon Award. "It is amazing for a campus generally as meek as sheep to get excited over anything."

Complaints have been voiced that Bates in general is not conducive to student political activity. Besides being somewhat isolated from the outside world, Bates is a small college. One political science major complained that while he is interested in politics, he rarely discusses them at Bates for fear of getting into arguments with friends. "In a tight community such as Bates, apathy is necessary to maintain friendships."

There is a fairly long tradition of low key politics at Bates. During the turbulent 1960's, Bates remained relatively calm. Bates students did participate in the Moratorium Day protesting against the Vietnamese War, but it was a peaceful demonstration. On that day students marched down College St. to Kennedy Park (located on Park St.) where they made a peaceful demonstration. The events of the day were so quiet and peaceful that Bates students earned high praise from the Lewiston Chief of Police.

While some Bates students are politically very active, many more tend toward apathy on most matters. The Nixon incident seems to have been a very rare exception to this rule.

(Continued on Page 9)

UPDATE:

Gym Construction On Schedule

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

At present, construction of the new athletic complex is proceeding on schedule with no problems. The *Student* recently spoke with Jack Kelly, over-all project supervisor of the construction. The new concrete swimming pool now contains water which will be removed in the spring, when tile will be added to the inside surfaces.

The contracted completion date for the new facility is slated for November, 1979; however Kelly proposed an "optimistic completion date of September, 1979."

The actual naming of the gym will be taken under consideration by the college trustees. Neither Kelly nor Bernard Carpenter,

continue to expand and offer good opportunities. *Careerism* reports that, "advertising by lawyers should greatly expand the career and job opportunities for paralegals, young lawyers, lawyer specialists, (and) legal clinics." It appears that as our society continues to expand and become more complex, demand for lawyers and related services will grow.

For those who are looking towards foreign soil for opportunities might proceed with cautious optimism. Since a 1976 tax bill, Americans overseas have little exemption from taxes from home. Couple that with the tax levels of the particular nation of employment and it becomes obvious how interest and demand in this area has dropped considerably. One exception to this may be technical services in Mexico. As Mexico looks to expand her new-found natural resource wealth, she is expected to look toward the U.S. for assistance.

In the fields of health, opportunity seldom has looked better. This is an area that traditionally has a high level of demand. Anyone with a desire and qualifications necessary for this demanding field will find opportunity begging. Related fields such as dentists, dental assistants, and nursing should also offer a wide variety of opportunity. *Careerism* warns, however that doctors trained abroad may have considerable difficulty practicing in the U.S. as they are subjected to tough tests and regulations not required of American medical students.

The arts are offering better

opportunities now than they have for a long time. All around the nation, governmental and private organizations are funneling money and personnel toward a greater expansion in this area. And this boom, reports *Careerism*, will benefit related areas such as business managing. These areas, however, are generally quite competitive and opportunities are not exactly overwhelming. This is particularly true for the performing arts.

An ability to speak a foreign language has always been a major plus for those looking for work, but now, due to the growth in international businesses and the great volume of international trade and dealings opportunities should grow significantly. Companies that are based in the U.S. and deal abroad are demanding greater numbers of qualified employees.

Careerism reports that women are doing better in executive areas. Overall, all industry is looking for qualified women. However, retailing and human services have so far provided the best chances for women at this

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<p>LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA 784-3033 PROMENADE MALL</p> <p>Through 3/29</p> <p>-R- 7:00 Students! Get Your Discount Card for \$1.00 off</p> <p>GEORGE SCOTT HARDCORE A THRILLER</p>	<p>NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA 782-1431 NORTHWOOD PLAZA</p> <p>John Travolta - Lilly Tomlin</p> <p>thru Moment by Moment 7:00 3/22 -PG-</p>

Bates Investments Include \$2.8 Million In South Africa — Related Companies

by Jim Greenblatt

According to the 1977-1978 Financial Report, Bates College has investments of at least \$2.8 million in American companies doing business in So. Africa. Approximately 52% of this figure is invested in common stocks, 31% in securities, 9% in public utilities, 3% in Bank Stocks, and 5% involves investments of money given to the college under special conditions.

Since over 320 American companies now have subsidiaries operating in So. Africa, and over 6000 companies do business on an agency basis, it is extremely difficult to arrive at exact figures. The \$2.8 million was taken from investments in only the major corporations in So. Africa. Therefore, a more realistic figure of the college's investments in corporations involved in So. Africa would be considerably higher.

Some of the companies profiting from Apartheid, and in which Bates invests, include: General Motors, General Electric, Caterpillar Mining & Manufacturing Co., Exxon Standard Oil of California, American Tel. & Tel., and Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Inc.

Charles Engelhard was an American businessman who made millions of dollars in the So. African gold mining industry. His fortune was made exploiting the cheap black labor. The mining conditions for blacks are inhuman; three black workers die on an average shift.

Bates has \$116,000 invested in Engelhard Mineral and Chemical, Inc.

General Motors is the 17th largest firm in So. Africa. It produces cars and trucks for the military and the police. Bates has approximately \$330,000 invested in General Motors.

Bates also has \$343,000 invested in Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and the First National Bank of Boston. These banks have played a particularly important role in supporting So. Africa. For example, after 250 peaceful demonstrators were shot at Sharpville, foreign investors removed \$300 million from So. Africa. These U.S. banks intervened and mobilized \$150 million in loans to prevent a possible depression. These banks continue to loan money to So. Africa.

These are only a few examples of the companies in which Bates invests. There are, obviously, many more that bring our total investments in So. African investors to over \$2.8 million.

Universities across the country have taken various stands with their investments. Some schools have taken a strong stand against Apartheid by divesting themselves of stock in companies that do business in So. Africa. Other schools have accepted a partial program against Apartheid by not investing in corporations that expand their So. African operation or provide support to the government. And there are

schools that have declared their opposition to Apartheid, yet refuse to take any kind of substantive action.

Where does Bates College stand on the issue? It doesn't appear that the issue has been discussed at Bates. Bowdoin has recently formed an advisory committee to the president to discuss the issue of American corporate presence in So. Africa.

Bowdoin has over \$9 million invested. At some point, Bates will have to accept an ethical responsibility as a shareholder in American companies. Many believe that to remain neutral is to support U.S. corporations profiting from Apartheid.

If Bates does sell their stocks and bonds in companies supporting So. Africa, Apartheid will not collapse. The money

Bates has invested has little economic significance to any of these corporations. Yet, there remains a moral significance. Divestiture for Bates may be no more than a symbolic gesture of "human freedom and civil rights."

There will be a speaker on South Africa in Chase Lounge on March 20 at 7:30 p.m.

Tuition At Bates Excludes Additional Charges

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

What is the Bates student actually paying for in the annual tuition charge? Is any money lost when a student does not stay for short term? Bernard Carpenter, college treasurer and vice-president for Business Affairs explained that no money is lost by the student who chooses not to attend short term. In the budgeting process it is assumed that a student will stay here for the duration of four years and automatically take two short terms in the process. At this time, there are no extra charges for three year students who still take the same number of short terms, but are paying less because of their shortened stay at the college.

In past years it was necessary to place extra charges on students who were not in residence for a full year before short term or were 3 1/2 year students. In some cases, such as the circumstances surrounding 3 1/2 year students, the semester before and the semester after were considered to be a full year, and no extra charges were necessary. This entailed detailed record keeping on who attended each semester. In some cases, when students had attended only one full semester, they were charged one half of the cost of attending short term. Students who didn't attend any semesters in a given year, but came back for short term were charged for the entire short term package.

Bates provides free computer time to its students and faculty. However, charges may arise in

the cases of students who are not in residence at the college. Again, as with short term charges, computer fees are included in the annual tuition. All costs of running the various aspects of the college are added together and the sources of income are added together to determine the various charges to students. In the future, the Computing Committee will have to consider various aspects of the computing fees, due to the new and expanding facilities.

WRJR IMPROVING

(continued from page 7)

Public service announcements and public service programs are included to fulfill the station's charter requirements. WRJR has also carried Bates football and basketball games, promoted campus activity and frequently gives away tickets to local sporting and musical events. During the attempt on the world volleyball record by 14 Bates students earlier this year, WRJR remained on the air for 44 straight hours to help keep the participants going.

There are new hurdles that now await WRJR in the near future. Under a recent FCC ruling, almost all 10 watt stations will have to go to 100 watts. The reasoning behind this ruling is that the FCC is trying to weed out some of the lower grade stations. Nonetheless, in all probability, WRJR will have to

SOUTHSIDE

(continued from page 6)

doing fine. He's really having a great time." But sitting on his turntable back home right now is a vintage (1958) recording of Wanda Jackson.

Southside Johnny came to Bates because "college kids are lots of fun, always a great audience. However (in the dressing room) they give you fourteen pounds of cold cuts. No knives, forks, mustard, mayonnaise, salt paper or rolls, but lots of cold cuts." Just a little more "food for thought" from the other man from Asbury Park New Jersey. Perhaps someday soon rock and roll fans will begin to refer to Bruce Springsteen as the guy who grew up with Southside Johnny Lyon.

convert and costs could run from five to ten thousand dollars, depending on what type of equipment is purchased and whether the station will change over to stereo.

Leading the resurgence of Bates' radio station is general manager Bill Bogle (79). Other station officials are: Jeff Wahlstrom, news director; Paul McPhee, music director; Al Wienberg, business director; Niel Penney, personnel director; and Pat Murphy, service director. These six members compose the board of directors who make the major decisions for the station.

Speaking on the re-emergence of WRJR, manager Bogle commented that there "seems to be much more campus attention as well as off-campus interest than in previous years." He also emphasized that with the wide diversification of music played on the air, ranging from classical music on Sunday afternoons to folk/bluegrass on Monday afternoons and Tuesday mornings, that whole new groups of listeners are beginning to tune in.

On the subject of the increase of WRJR wattage from 10 to 100 watts, Bogle pointed out, "If the school goes that way it would be very beneficial, as it would strengthen the whole situation." He added, "Going 100 watts would not only be beneficial to the station but could go very far to enhance Bates-Lewiston relations as the station could serve as a link between the two."

As a final note, Bogle pointed out that everyone works on a volunteer basis. He emphasized that there is always room for more broadcasters and/or supportive personnel: "All are welcome; we are here to serve."

DAMAGE

(continued from page 4)

Johnson suggested that he is not pleased by the acts of many students on campus. "If they got drunk and destroyed their homes, they would probably be kicked out onto the streets, and that's what should happen here, and I'm not a bit bashful to say so."

The Student then asked Johnson about the bills students receive for dorm damage. Johnson suggested that the bill reflects the labor and materials accurately. "We do attempt to keep the cost of this damage low for the students."

JOB OPPORTUNITIES QUESTIONABLE

(continued from page 8)

will exceed the number of openings."

Population birth levels will play a major role. The 1960s saw fewer births and thus there has been a downward trend in enrollment. The National Center for Educational Statistics reports that this trend should halt and then slightly reverse itself by the late 1980s.

Secondary school opportunities don't look too much better. Again the number of those qualified in this area will outstrip demand. The Handbook reports, however, that in certain areas this will not be the case. Natural science, vocational, mathematics, and physical science teachers should not feel so great a pinch, and may even find considerable opportunity.

time.

Another area of substantial opportunity is that of banking and finance. The number of Certified Public Accountants has loomed in recent years according to the *Occupational Handbook*, and the outlook is for continued growth. Much of the cause of this is the growing number and complexity of the laws and regulations.

In the fields of education, the picture is much more varied. The *Occupational Handbook* reports that kindergarten and elementary school teachers can expect to find tough competition for jobs through the mid 1980s. "If patterns of entry and re-entry continue in line with past trends, the number of persons qualified to teach in elementary schools

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 8

Established 1873

Upsets Continue To Abound In Intramurals

by Dave Trull

Upsets continued to abound in the Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues, but some teams were able to clinch playoff spots.

In A League, Howard remains undefeated and became the first team to clinch a playoff spot. Howard had two easy victories, 52-35 over Chase-Adams and 67-46 over Pierce. Milliken-Hedge remained in second place despite closing to J.B. 55-54. Roger-Bill-Page still holds third place, as they beat the Faculty 46-33 and Chase-Adams 49-42, but they lost to W-H-S 47-39. J.B. began its late season charge by beating W-H-S 61-57 and by dumping Adams 57-43, as well as beating Milliken-Hedge. W-H-S still clings to fourth place, as they beat the faculty 54-44.

In B league, Smith South remains undefeated and has clinched the playoff spot in the Western Division. The Southmen clobbered Smith Middle 63-16 and trounced Moulton 52-19. Adams 3 knocked Rand-Hedge out of second place by tripping them 47-35. Adams 4 solidified its playoff chances by beating both Adams 5 and Chase-Small.

In the Western Division, first place Adams 1 was upset by J.B. 54-46, but held first place as Roger Bill was forfeiting to Howard. Adams 1 has clinched a playoff spot, but five teams remain in contention for the last three playoff spots.

In C League, Hedge-Page bombed lowly Roger Bill 27-20, to strengthen its hold on second place.

Here are the standings as of March 13th:

A LEAGUE	W	L
Howard	11	0
Milliken-Hedge	9	2
Roger Bill-Page	8	4
W-H-S	7	5
J.B.	6	6
Faculty	5	6
Chase-Adams	4	8
Adams	1	9
Pierce	0	11
B LEAGUE	W	L
Adams 1	8	1
Roger Bill	7	2
Page 1	6	2
J.B.	6	3
Howard	6	3
Page 2	4	5
R.B.-Clason	3	6
Adams 2	1	7
B LEAGUE WEST	W	L
Smith South	8	0

Adams 3	7	1
Rand-Hedge	6	2
Adams 4	6	3
Smith-North	3	4
Chase-Small	3	5
Moulton	2	6
Smith Middle	1	7
Adams 5	0	8

C LEAGUE

Smith South	4	1
Hedge-Page	3	3
Roger Bill	1	4

The A League All-Stars will play in a CBB round robin tournament on Saturday, March 17th. The players elected to play by the players themselves are: Starting team, Center-Dana Eldridge; Forwards-Tim McNamara and Peter Stevens; Guards-Dick Kwiatkowski and Jeff Starrett. The backups are Al Carter, Albert Cook, Billy Heines, Brian Pohli and John Cadey. The tournament will start at 1:00 in the Alumni Gymnasium.

Women's Basketball Squad Squeezes Past Merrimack

In the final 2 games of the women's basketball season, Bates won an exciting game against Merrimack 58-56 but was overwhelmed by Bowdoin 94-40.

The Bobcats provided a thrilling finale at home against Merrimack in a game which was close all the way. At the half, Bates led 20-18. In the second half, Sue Pierce and Shirley Averill combined for 29 points to lead Bates to victory.

The key play, however, was made by Averill. With the score knotted at 56, Averill pulled down a rebound with 34 seconds left in the game. Making effective use of the 30-second shot clock in women's basketball, the Bobcats wound the shot clock down to a mere 2 seconds, when

by Bob Muldoon

The word "recruiting" has a different meaning at Bates than at universities like Penn State and Oklahoma. Whereas these football factories provide certain inducements, financial and otherwise, Bates does no such things. In fact, the only financial aid that Bates donates is given on the basis of family need as ascertained by the FAF (Financial Aid Form). Efforts are made, though, to contact potential grid stars, provide them with plenty of information on all aspects of Bates life, and urge them to visit the school. Hopefully, these steps will be sufficient to attract good athletes.

Coach Web Harrison begins the recruiting process by writing to most high school coaches in New England, New York, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey. Also, there are selected schools in Ohio and Minnesota where Bates traditionally gets good representation. The high school coaches then send him names of prospective players who might fit in at a small, academically oriented school like Bates. Harrison looks at these lists and asks for preliminary information sheets on the athletes. Upon receiving these, he analyzes the

academic as well as sports data and accordingly sends information about the college to Bates' calibre students.

Once this screening process is over, the actual recruiting begins. Coach Harrison sends the Bates sports brochure to the player "to spark interest." At this point, Bates alumni and friends begin to play an active part. The Bates College Club, a group of concerned alumni, sponsor six gatherings in the New England area complete with a grandiose slide show presentation depicting life at Bates. Some alumni have taken an even more active role by urging promising gridiron stars to apply to Bates. These men are very successful in influencing young men to come to the college. It seems as if some towns have become "Bates Connections," i.e. all the top prospects come to Bates. For example, an alumnus who works in the guidance department of Plainville High School in Conn. has interested many fine football players in coming to Bates. In Ohio, the son of a former Dean of Admissions has dutifully allured many prospects. Bates always does well in the Dover-Sherburne region in Mass. due to the efforts of a loyal, industrious

alumnus.

After the applicant has actually decided to apply, Coach Harrison then reviews game films showing the players in action. On the basis of these films and other information, the coach numerically rates the players. These ratings are then sent to the Admissions Office and are incorporated with the player's application. The Admissions Office has the ultimate say in whether or not a player is accepted. If accepted, players obviously have the option to matriculate or choose another college.

After Bates' outstanding 6-2 season and the apparent turnaround of the whole program, an interesting question is, "Are more and better players applying to Bates? Does success breed success?" Coach Harrison says that there is not a marked difference in the number of applicants but the degree of interest has increased. Bates is getting serious consideration along with other schools with good football programs whereas in the past it might have been considered a back-up. This is certainly encouraging news for alumni, students, and friends of Bates alike who care about Bates football.

The Bates women ended the season with an 8-15 record.

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FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

CASINO NIGHT COMING UP (continued from page 7)

3. The player's purpose is to be as close as possible to 9 in two or three cards. With the third card, the rules require that a player draw if his count is 4 or less, "stand" if his count is 6 or more, or use his own discretion if he has a 5. The player to the right of the dealer receives his third card first. An original 8 or 9 is a "natural." The holder shows this immediately and wins unless the opponents tie with the same number or win with a natural 9 against a 8. If no one has a natural, the dealer settles with each hand separately. Each hand must be closer to a 9 than the dealer's for the player to win. Ties go to the dealer. If a player has bet that both hands will beat the dealer, he wins if both hands do beat the dealer and loses if one or both hands lose. If both hands beat the house, those who bet on only the left or right lose. Maximum bet for this game is 25c.

Faro - This is a simple card game from Europe that is frequently mentioned in Russian classics. Faro is played with two decks of cards, one for the dealer and one for the player. Each player picks his card from the deck and places a bet. The dealer then divides his deck into two piles win and lose - by alternately dealing cards into each category. A player wins or loses depending on which pile a card with the same number as his card first appears. If that number appears in both the win and lose piles simultaneously, the house wins. Up to 12 people can play at one table. In all cases the odds are even. Maximum bet for this game is 25c. **Smaller Rooms. Poker** - Up to 8 players may play each game. CHC is the dealer and does not play. Before each deal, each player in the game antes one chip. Each player then receives 5 cards. This is draw poker, so after the initial deal a player may receive up to three more cards, four if he has an ace, after the first interval has been equalized. The first player opens the betting which the other players follow by either discarding the hand or seeing the bet, or raise by seeing the bet. Betting must make one complete rotation before it can end.

The games will run all night and the rules will be posted in Chase Hall the night of Casino. Other rules to be aware of are as follows: 1.) You must have your Bates I.D. to enter Casino Royale. 2.) No bets over 25c can be placed at one time. 3.) No more than \$1.00 worth of chips will be sold by Casino Bank And Trust at one time. 4.) *House rules rule!*

The games are fully legalized

PARKING

(continued from page 8)

fourth offense. If, after the revocation of the permit, the student does not remove his car from college property, the college reserves the right to have the vehicle towed away at the student's expense. This also includes the right to unlock the car for access to the steering mechanism to insure safe towing. Motorcycles are subject to the same rules of conduct as cars. Parking areas for bikes include

by the Maine State Liquor Commission which is why there will be absolutely no liquor available or allowed. Maine State gambling laws dictate that all intoxicated persons be removed from the premises. This rule will be strictly enforced. "All intoxicated people will be thrown out," said Rick Thompson in

we believe them to be wrong.

Today we witnessed a vindictive barrage of personal slurs against Cohen. Obviously, this group was having a rousing good time of it. Fortunately, the moderator of this assembly dissociated the group from the ethnic slurs and personal threats which have come to Cohen anonymously. But that did not save this gathering from being an intellectual lynch mob, which cannot be justified by anger - at least not at Bates College.

I wonder seriously whether the name of Richard Nixon has much power to smear the good name of Bates - even if he does hold a dubious award from the school's paper. It seems to me that those students who fail the tradition of the college can do more to harm the school - even though they'll one day hold diplomas from Bates College. We hope that today's demonstration was, as some people say, a single incident, just a venting of frustration, which will not be repeated, and that continued protest will address itself to the issue, and not to the individual.

The comments expressed here are my own. They do not represent the management or ownership of Channel 8. And of course we do welcome other viewpoints from responsible spokesmen.

John Donovan

To the Editor:

(I originally wrote this to read on Channel 8 in rebuttal to John Donovan's editorial castigating the Bates student body for its

VENDING

(continued from page 5)

Income from the vending services on campus goes directly into the general account used for operating expenses. Coca Cola skims 40% off its gross profit of \$2.00 per case to return \$.80 per case to the College. So far this year, \$865.98 has been received under that arrangement. Bates also receives 40% from candy machines on campus, for a total of \$300.72. The one cigarette machine has grossed \$275.04 for the school. While \$3848.38 has been returned from the 35

discussing the law. Bates security will be on the scene and the concensus is that since CHC needs the permission of the state to put on the event, they must follow the rules the state sets.

Last year Casino Royale attracted between 500-600 people. This year CHC hopes to have even more people in attendance.

Although there was no enforced dress code last year and there are no plans for one this year, most people try to get as close to 1920s attire as possible. Others dress up in a style bordering on big gamblers in the world's major casinos.

Casino Royale is one of the main yearly events here on

campus. It is also traditionally known as one of the more classy affairs that is held.

CHC members, under the direction of Rick Thompson and his assistant Rich Regan are going all out to make this year's Casino the best. In the words of Thompson, "A good time will be had by all!"

COMMENTARY AND RESPONSE (continued from page 3)

personal attack on Rob Cohen at its press conference. The Deans rightly persuaded me not to read my rebuttal on TV. They felt that my questioning of Rob's motives, whether accurate or not, would only further his martyrdom in the underdog-loving public's eyes).

As I watched Tuesday's editorial on the reaction of the Bates students to the college newspaper's "The Bates Student Communication Award" to Nixon, I was shocked and disappointed to see John Donovan of WMTW mistreat and oversimplify what should have been treated as a complex college-life story. Mr. Donovan tells us to consider the issues, not the individuals. To that I reply that people make the news. Small campuses like Bates are forcibly tightknit (and sometimes tense) communities in which a few personalities stand out and become well known. Robert Cohen, as editor of our newspaper, *The Bates Student*, is such a personality. When he stunned us with an award to controversial Ex-President Nixon, we naturally considered the psychology of his act as well as its legality. We could not simply ask "Was Cohen acting within his rights?" We know that journalists are free to print any news (even what appears to us as a staged publicity stunt). But we also had to ask "WHY did he do it? Didn't he know an award from a Bates organization to Nixon would upset us?" These doubts about Cohen's thinking are what led to what Mr. Donovan called

"personal slurs" like one student's poorly worded but reasonable question: "Is Cohen a power-mad fool, or just plain dumb?" Mr. Donovan said, "It is difficult to understand such comments...in the context of Bates College" and I agree, to an outsider, it is difficult...and Mr. Donovan should not have solved this difficulty with oversimplification. The fact is that Cohen's motives ARE central to the student protest. Cohen either foolishly didn't expect what he called our "rash reaction" (which seems unlikely) or he did expect us to react unfavorably but went ahead with his plan anyway. Why? No-one but Rob knows for sure...but we cannot help but speculate. One possibility is that Cohen welcomes the notoriety to further his own career. We do not take this allegation lightly; in fact we would reject it if there were a reasonable alternative besides assuming Rob slept through Watergate. Neither is our protest an ethnic or personally threatening attack. We are angry because Rob acted against the Bates community's values, damaging the spirit of

campus cooperation as well as our college's good name and reputation. We feel that Rob is hiding behind the constitutionality invincible wall of the free press on an issue that we felt involved the moral issue of representation of the Bates community as one of its members. We understand that an editor's job is not just to please the students, but neither should he go out of his way to displease us. We were right to be outraged. How many college students would not feel degraded by association with Nixon? And what college student would feel official dissociation with the award to be enough? Perhaps Tuesday's press conference was not the best way to vent our frustration, but I assure you our anger was real. We were not just out for a "rousing good time" as this station's editorial colored us. The worst that should have been said for our press conference is that it was unproductive; can we say the same for Cohen's? He came out in this station's editorial as the innocent victim of a lynch mob. But it was the students who really got hanged.

Jeff Purinton

ENVIRONMENT

(continued from page 8)

away our boxes.

4) An evaluation of the efficiency of campus buildings followed by action to decrease heat loss could make a big difference. Each student can take responsibility to conserve energy by seeing that windows and doors are closed, thermostats are kept low, lights are not left on, and in many other ways. It is very easy to underestimate the effect actions of this kind can make, and all they require is a little common sense. We feel none of these measures are extreme. To arguments that "it won't make a difference," we answer, "you have to start somewhere."

The February 9th issue of the *Student* reports that President Reynolds and Mr. Carpenter feel little can be done to decrease the need for oil and paper at Bates. The Environment Committee feels that this statement is false. In the same interview, the administration cites the rising costs of oil and paper as a reason for raising tuition. Therefore, by implementing the suggestions in

this article, the Bates community can help not only to conserve trees and energy, but to keep tuition down as well.

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POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT REPLACING PROFS

(continued from page 1)

political science.

At present, the political science department has been authorized to seek out a replacement to teach during the winter semester of next year. It was decided to hire a specialist in American Government to take on the larger course loads of Urban and Suburban Governments (214) and Legislative Process (222), both now taught by Professor Hodgkin. Several alternatives were discussed, including hiring a part-time lecturer to serve for the full year, and to come probably from the faculty of Bowdoin or Colby. The eventual decision was that a full-time person serving in residence for a half year would be most beneficial to the department and to students. For budgetary reasons, a full-time full-year appointment was ruled out.

The reaction to this change in

the decision has been positive. Dean Straub sees it as having been "remedied to the satisfaction of the department." Professor Hodgkin believes that "this will assist the department in getting through what otherwise may have been a difficult year, and in handling a large number of courses and theses." As for this choice of the two alternatives, Professor Hodgkin sees many benefits. "It ensures someone who will be on campus on a full-time basis, making them more accessible to students. From the point of view of recruiting someone, we would be more likely to get someone who may have a better preparation for teaching, fresh out of graduate school." The student who helped to motivate the decision, Alan Benson, "didn't actually expect much at all. It's better than nothing. I'm happier with this alternative

over the other, but... unhappy we're not going to have any international relations course first semester."

That the student role was vital in this decision is seen as obvious by all involved. "I think Mr. Benson made a very strong case," states Professor Thumm. Professor Hodgkin agrees. "I think the student role was important to the final outcome, at least in the fact that it put the item back on the agenda. My impression was that the students involved handled their requests in a responsible manner." Benson

was also pleased with the support he received. "I think Professor Hodgkin as a person helped me greatly. It's a lot easier if you just go behind the scenes and talk."

While Professor Thumm "would leave that up to the students concerned," Professor Hodgkin "would encourage students to let their desires be known, but to let this be done in as responsible manner as in this past instance." Dean Straub seemed to agree and appeared to be happy with the way the situation had been handled by all

involved. Benson, though, finds that in most cases "what your gripe was about, they already plan to change."

Professor Thumm will spend his short term and summer preparing some work for writing he hopes to do in the field of American Foreign Policy during his sabbatical. Professor Hodgkin will probably remain on campus during his sabbatical, brushing up on the subject of party factionalism in Maine, and reading on the subject of political socialization, or how people learn their political orientation.

COHEN COROLLARY

(continued from page 2)

boat people? Colonel Rho: how do you see the Vietnam story?

Because of the prolonged period of time during which these personalities have been so dishonored, or totally ignored, by the campus profs, the list is endless. Someday, if the campuses are going to avoid ridicule, as in the Bates reaction, the profs have got to come back into the real world. It may be that this task of fetching them,

kicking and screaming, has been assigned by the fates to the Robert Cohens and their co-editors of the hundreds of campuses across the country.

I see the Bates Incident as greatly symbolical and full of promise if it is taken up, pursued, developed on a broad front.

Long live the Cohen corollary! Confusion to the profs!

Sincerely,

Lawrence M. Sturtevant

AWARD NOT DESERVED

(continued from page 3)

enough to object to the award being given to Mr. Nixon.

I don't believe that Richard Nixon deserved the award. Giving Mr. Nixon an award for communications, even for his work with China, is absolutely ludicrous. Ignoring Mr. Nixon's work against China in the 40's, ignoring his lies that ruined Alger Hiss, ignoring his propaganda such as his "checkers" speech, ignoring his lies and scheming that made him one of Joe McCarthy's right-hand men, and later put him in a position to run for president, the award is still undeserved. I can not deny that he has communicated a great deal to other countries, but for what he has communicated he needs a psychiatrist rather than an award. Ask the Cambodians how well he communicated that they were having their homes blown apart, a small item he somehow managed not to communicate to the American people. Ask the people who voted for him in '68 because he promised he would bring "peace with honor" within four years, or not run for a second term, how well he communicates. Ask the people of Chile how well he communicates, when their government was overthrown due in part to the atmosphere of mistrust and paranoia communicated by Nixon. Then look at how well he has communicated since then. He still refuses to admit wrong, saying rather that "when the president does it, it is not illegal." Richard Nixon is a known criminal, he attempted subvert our constitution, he lied to the American people, he

tarnished America's image to the rest of the world, he's a convicted felon (three counts of tax evasion). A man with such a remarkable record of lies, propaganda, paranoia, and misrepresentation does not deserve an award for communications. To give him such an honor is the height of absurdity.

I also protest my implied association with this award. I had nothing to do with any part of the award. 1288 Bates students, the entire faculty and administration had nothing to do with this award. Yet the picture of Mr. Cohen giving the award to Mr. Nixon quite clearly shows a plaque reading "BATES COLLEGE". No intelligent person can deny that this does not imply some sort of association with Bates College. Using the name of the college in this manner, and associating the entire community with the award was an extremely improper and tactless move. To then name the award "The Bates Student Communications Award" further implies representation of the student body. I am intelligent enough to realize that this is the name of the paper and that it is their right to use it, however, I would hope that Mr. Cohen is intelligent enough to realize that the name implies association with the entire student body. Regardless of what is written later on in an article in New York or Chicago, a person will probably only see "The Bates Student Communications Award", and associate the award with Bates. This is an association I severely resent. If the award

debate, we settled on the 25 RCs for next year, plus 3 alternates. In capsulated form, that was how the 14 of us spent about 5 1/2 hrs. selecting next year's RCs.

The following comments and notes are intended to be the basis for constructive criticisms. As we are sworn to secrecy, no names or quotes will appear.

1. There were no set rules for rejection or acceptance of a candidate. Unanimous rejection or approval seemed to be a legitimate indicator, yet when differences of opinion were present, there was no pre-set procedure to determine whether or not the person under consideration would become an RC.

2. While I was led to believe that we would be equal voices when we met on that Thursday

night, such was hardly the case. Certain individuals seemed to possess an overriding veto and, in a couple of instances, an overriding affirmative vote.

3. Being left with 13 candidates for 11 positions in no way guaranteed that these were the 13 strongest candidates remaining; rather, it indicated the distinct possibility that at least some of the 13 remaining simply had not been eliminated yet. When someone finally realized that we had 13 candidates for 11 positions, 'we' (I use the term loosely) decided to stop 'weeding out' candidates and select from amongst the remaining 13. This process hit me as absurd. Yet certain individuals stressed the need to keep the process moving, so instead of correcting an obviously bad situation, we proceeded just so that we would all get our precious sleep. It seemed to me that in selecting such important positions for the coming year, the loss of a few hours sleep was insignificant compared to the importance of the matter at hand, but any attempt to mention this opinion brought stern opposition from those same certain individuals.

Based on these observations, I would like to make the following suggestions for next year's selection committee:

A. A more democratic, structured process should be developed to pick those RCs who were not unanimously rejected or accepted.

B. If certain individuals are going to have vetos or overriding approvals, this should be stated before the process begins.

C. If not enough information is known about a candidate by the selection committee, an attempt should be made to obtain more information. The positive or negative comments of a few should not be sufficient to elect or eliminate a potential RC.

D. A more justifiable method for eliminating candidates should be used than simply dumping enough until the number left equals the number of positions remaining, as some of those who are dumped are more than likely going to be stronger candidates than those who remain.

In closing, let me say that I sincerely hope that next year's committee will overcome some of the obvious weaknesses inherent in this year's process, as I believe that the process which is currently in effect is lacking in democratic principles and a general sense of fairplay. Also, I would like to add that the failure on the part of the Dean's Office to notify those who were not selected was in very poor taste.

A concerned student

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