

3-23-1979

The Bates Student - volume 106 number 09 - March 23, 1979

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 106 number 09 - March 23, 1979" (1979). *The Bates Student*. 1796.
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THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 9

ESTABLISHED 1873

MARCH 23, 1979



Several students take the annual "dip."

(Seale)

Use Of College Property For Personal Profit Not Acceptable

by Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

Dean James Carignan suggested on March 21, 1979 that the college does not condone the selling of goods from college dormitories. Carignan also asserted that it is against the college's regulations to hold parties on school property for students' individual profit. Said Carignan: "As far as I know, this is not going on. It would be

against our policy (referring to parties for individual profit) because it is illegal." Carignan further stated that there exists a "regulation against selling goods from within the dormitory unless they are cleared through the Vice President for Business Affairs."

On March 22, on the bulletin boards in the dinner line, four 'for sale' signs hung advertising products, used an new, for sale

by persons within the college. On the bulletin board outside the Bates College Bookstore hung advertisements for cars, stereos, records, and clothing. Also hanging on the bulletin was a sign advertising new stereo components, televisions, fuzz-busters, and assorted electrical equipment, with a note informing those interested to contact a student living in Adams. The student explained, when contacted, that he takes orders from students and sends them to a mail order house, adding his commission to the bill. The goods are sent to the post office on campus. The Office of Career Counseling, said the student, "helped me get one of my jobs." When asked if the job in question was related to his selling of stereo equipment on campus, the student suggested that it was the case.

Mr. Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, claimed, "The college would be overstepping its authority to tell students that they could not sell their stereos within the college." Carpenter suggested, however, that in cases where students use their rooms and the college bulletin boards for personal gain, "That is sort of a gray area. Students can not have ware parties in dorms for personal gain. Students cannot solicit on campus." The *Student* learned of two instances in which students

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Sex Attitude Survey Reveals Interesting Attitudes And Opinions

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

What kinds of attitudes toward male-female relationships exist on the Bates campus? How do your fellow students feel about the subject of relations between the sexes in and around their lives as Bates students? Recently the *Student* ran a "Sex Attitude Survey" and from those students responding, some general patterns as well as some unexpected responses emerged. The questions were of a general

nature. Attention was centered not only on questions of sex and sexual matters, but more specifically as these subject matters related to the Bates community.

When questioned, "Do you find male-female relationships at Bates favorable?" about half responded in varying degrees of the affirmative. However, there were many strongly negative responses. Limited selection was a major criterion for complaint. A number of students cited dorm

restrictions such as isolation of Smith and the large number of single-sex housing arrangements as major stumbling blocks in the path of better male-female relations. Homogeneity of the student body was another major idea which many saw as obstructive to better circumstances.

Alternately, most of those responding did not place the blame solely on Bates. Most agreed that these conditions are at least in part due to the structural set-up of a small liberal arts college and are not solely characteristics unique to the Bates community.

Nearly all of those who responded agreed that there are no administrative regulations that restrict male-female relationships. When asked if

greater administrative initiative in this area might be beneficial to the overall picture, students almost invariably answered in the negative. There were, however, a few divergent from the norm, one student saying, "Maybe some other guidance personnel would be helpful" in assisting students.

One nighters were commonly mentioned as an ominous problem in the Bates community. One typical response cited these one nighters for causing "unnecessary animosity" between the two sexes, adding that, "a lot of people are just in it for the sex."

Closed mindedness toward differing attitudes concerning sex and sexual behavior was also cited as a large campus-wide

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New Student Newspaper Editors Appointed By Executive Board

The editor and assistant editor of *The Bates Student* for the 1979-80 school year were elected this week. Thomas Vannah, who plans to double major in English and History or Political Science, will be serving as editor-in-chief along with Jon Marcus, who intends also to fulfill a double major in English and Political Science, as assistant editor.

Both Vannah and Marcus have worked diligently for the *Student* this past year as Senior Reporters.

Vannah's past journalistic experience includes: his work for *The Bates Student*; editor-in-chief of his high school newspaper (1977-78); features editor of that paper (1976-77); contributing editor (1976); and reporter (1974-1976). He also worked sporadically as a headline writer and assisted with layout of *The Milford Citizen* (1977). Vannah's high school paper, under his direction, was awarded a First Place Medal by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and was nominated for "All-Columbian" honors in the areas of layout and editorials.

Marcus also has extensive experience in journalism. Besides working for *The Bates*

Student, he served as: editor of the *Webster Street Journal*, an alternative newspaper which he and others created during his high school years; an intern at the *Daily Transcript* in Dedham, Mass., and later became a weekly columnist for that paper; director of the New England Student Press Co-Operative; and newswriter for the *Needham Reporter*.

Both Vannah and Marcus will be sophomores next year; however, they do not foresee their class status as a detriment. Said Vannah, "I think that Jon and I will have to be judged by our own merits and not by our age."

Vannah, as editor-in-chief-elect, commented that he hopes the student body, "although they sometimes disagree with what we may choose to print, will support the newspaper in a variety of capacities from writing to simply providing feedback. As my grandmother says, 'It takes all kinds.' As many different views, ideas, and stories as we have to work with can only serve to make a good paper."

Vannah and Marcus will officially begin serving in their respective capacities when they return for Short Term.

\$4.2 Million Gymnasium Complex Taking Shape

(Seale)



No longer battling the winter elements, construction crews on the new gymnasium complex are now moving into more advanced stages of construction. The construction is ahead of its original schedule.

Letters to the Editor

THANK-YOU FROM ADMISSIONS

To the Editor:

The Deans of Admissions would like to offer a public "thank you" to the dozens of students who have this year helped the Admissions Office, and to suggest some ways in which students might be of continued help in enrolling a new freshman class of thoughtful and talented people.

Over the course of the year, about fifteen hundred high school and transfer students have had interviews, and, of these, over two hundred have taken us up on an offer of an overnight stay on

the campus. The reaction of visiting students to your hospitality has been overwhelmingly enthusiastic. We have received hundreds of

PARKING PROBLEMS

To the Editor,

In continuing fulfillment of your "role" as an investigative publication, we the undersigned hereby employ you to investigate alleged misconduct on the part of the Bates College administration of stealing money directly out of the pockets of Bates students. "Why does one

comments on the friendliness and simple human interest in others that Bates students show, and we will continue to attract very

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need a parking permit, costing \$25 to park on Bardwell Street, a PUBLIC street. (The Lewiston police will ticket you for parking in the wrong direction.)

WILL WE STAND FOR THIS???

NO, WE SAY!!!

Thank you,

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BRING BACK DUDES

To The Listening Audience of WRJR,

To say that the absence of "The Dudes" in their regular program slot of Monday at midnight was horribly unjust, uncalled for, and unfair to their listening audience is more than a

mere understatement. One must realize that "The Dudes" broadcast for a select audience that tune in for their particular brand of radio. Admittedly they are somewhat ahead of their time, and they do have a rather

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The Randy Reports

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

by Tad Baker

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

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

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

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

the highest bidder.

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

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

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CORRECTION

Representative to the Maine House of Representatives, Joyce Lewis of Auburn was incorrectly referred to as a Democrat in an

article last week concerning the Stanton Museum Collection. Ms. Lewis is a Republican.

BATES BRIEFS

The administration agreed to an extension of the deadline for fall registration from Friday, March 23, to Monday, March 26, at 4:00 after a request from RA president, Jack Meade. The course listing booklets were delayed at the printers giving students less than a week to complete registration under the old deadline.

* There was a special meeting of the faculty held Monday night, March 19, for the first reading of the EPC proposal on general education. This proposal offers possible changes in the distribution requirements. A final vote on the EPC recommendations will be held on April

2.

* Sunday, March 18, a student arrived at the library to find all the notes and many of the books necessary for his thesis missing from his desk in the Science Library. He and another student using the same topic for thesis hope to borrow books on extended loan from the Bowdoin library to complete their theses which have been extended.

* The smell of smoke permeating the locker room area of the gym on Friday, March 16, at 11:35 p.m. alerted Laura McGrath, gym attendant, to the presence of a small fire in the men's locker room. Miss McGrath promptly contacted

Bates Security, who immediately notified the Lewiston Fire Department. Upon arrival, the firemen discovered a student's clothing to be the source of the smoke. The smoldering bundle was placed in a metal trashcan and taken outdoors where it was extinguished. No cause for the blaze has been determined. Chet Emmons, Security Chief, praised the quick thinking of Miss McGrath and the promptness of the Lewiston Fire Department.

* Spring arrived on schedule this year on March 21. Students around campus could be seen enjoying the unusually warm weather.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

The formation of a new Italian government was brought about by Christian Democrat Giulio Andreotti in alliance with two small moderate parties. Refusal by the third ranking Socialist party to support this arrangement could push Italy toward an early general election two years ahead of schedule. This move ends an eight week government crisis in Italy.

* Hanoi has rejected a Chinese proposal to begin peace talks March 28 which they dismiss as a trick. Vietnamese newspapers charge that Chinese troops are still in Vietnam. The Hanoi government rules out any talks until Chinese troops withdraw from disputed border areas.

* The government has announced the approval of additional jobless aid for the unemployed in Idaho, Maine,

Pennsylvania, and Rhode Island because of high unemployment rates in these states. This measure increases the normal 26 weeks of jobless payments by an additional 13 weeks.

* Standard Oil Company (Ohio) agreed to reconsider plans to abandon a \$1 billion California to Texas pipeline after state and federal promised steps will be taken to ease the project's construction. This pipeline is deemed critical for the transportation of surplus Alaskan oil to the Midwest and Northeast refineries. Mr. Whitehouse, the company's chairman, suggests there is a "very strong possibility" that plans will materialize if clearance comes within 90 days and "a probability" if problems can be overcome in 6 months.

* Signing of the Israeli-

Egyptian peace treaty in Washington is expected on Monday, "if all goes well" says Israel's Defense Minister Ezer Weizman. The U.S. pledges to follow up the signing of the treaty by providing Egypt with \$2 billion in planes, tanks and anti-aircraft weapons and Israel with \$3 billion to defray costs of withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula. These pledges will come in the form of grants and long-term loans.

* March 19 marked the annual return of the swallows to Capistrano. The birds were a little late arriving after the 6,000 mile journey from Argentina due to a Southern California rainstorm. Expected at 8:00 a.m., March 19, the mission bell marking the official arrival of the birds pealed at 10:18 a.m.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

No problems have arisen as of yet in a computer review of back-up safety systems at the presently closed Maine Yankee nuclear power plant. The results of these tests must be submitted to the Nuclear Regulatory Commission which ordered the closing of five plants last week. An opening date for the plant still cannot be set however.

* Summer construction will provide a complete renovation of Bates Street from Main to Oak including new sidewalks, a new highway base and storm drainage. This project is handled by the Maine Department of Transportation with federal and state funds and a 7 1/2 percent contribution by the city of Lewiston. Another summer

project includes new traffic lights at the intersection of Sabattus, Ash and Webster Streets, and Central Avenue.

* In a meeting of the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen Tuesday night, the board voted unanimously to transfer \$46,302 from the common school budget account into the private and parochial school budget account. They also granted a special amusement permit for dancing and entertainment to Shangra-la, 33 Sabattus Street.

* Tuesday, March 20, Lewiston Police Chief Lucien Longtin announced the upcoming arrest of four persons, two adults and two juveniles, allegedly responsible for over \$10,000 damage to downtown businesses

last year in the last week in November. Thirty-six cases of vandalism have been cleared thus far as being perpetrated by these four who are presently incarcerated by other police departments. This vandalism included the slashing of car tires and the smashing of store and automobile windows.

* St. Mary's Hospital is taking the first step toward construction of a multi-million dollar health care complex as it prepares to file its request with the Department of Human Services next month. This project will connect the main hospital building with Marcotte Nursing Home across Campus Avenue. This would allow the sharing of the two services.

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

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The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The newspaper's mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011

The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

Dean Emeritus Harry Rowe: After 91 Years A Personification Of Bates College

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The elderly gentlemen, not quite looking his 91 years, opened the door of the small house overlooking College Avenue. Outside, Bates students jogged as the relatively warm day waned. "Have a seat," he said. "You have to sit there, that's the chair that says Bates on it."

Dean Emeritus of the Faculty Harry Willison Rowe personifies Bates College. A 1912 graduate, he entered the school in 1908. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho, has served as committee member of the New England Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, was President of the Eastern Association of Deans and Advisors of Men - the list goes on and on. Dean Rowe received a Doctor of Humane Letters degree from the University of Maine, an honorary master's degree from Bates in 1942, and an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree from Western New England College in 1953. At his retirement in March of 1958, the Executive Committee of the Alumni named that year's alumni fund in his honor and had him, the retiring association president, preside at the annual alumni senior luncheon rather than the incoming president, as had been the custom. Harry Rowe gave in all forty-four years of service to Bates College. Recently, he discussed but a few of his wide-ranging memories.

"Tuition was \$75 in 1908. About the time I was at Bates, it was devised what was called deferred tuition. A student could get \$50 or \$75 deferred until after he graduated.

"That produced a college



Dean Emeritus Harry Rowe

clientele that was quite different. Students from families with as little financial resources as they had then, why they couldn't dream of going to a college like Bates. Our friends down the river referred to us as the college of women and blacks, although they referred to blacks in a more demeaning way, because Bates was founded by abolitionists. I went to a co-ed prep school, so I was used to that sort of thing."

Was Bates all that different from other schools? "I think in comparison with many colleges, even with New England colleges,

life was simpler. Not having fraternities or sororities made life simpler at Bates.

"When I came to Bates, Dr. Chase (president from 1894-1919) had one goal: to keep costs down and make it possible for students of limited means to get the same advantages as more wealthy students might. It was almost a maxim of his - 'quality education at a fair price.'

"Around the first World War, times were hard... Faculty salaries were low. I came to Bates in 1914 as a member of the staff and for the kind of position I

held my salary was good - \$1500. I'd been getting \$900. When I became Dean of the Faculty, which was in 1946, I was supposed to recruit instructors for \$1800. But going back to my story, in World War I, inflation was bad, and the faculty was restive about their salaries. Dr. Chase said he would increase the fee \$5. Could you imagine the Trustees meeting about an increase of \$5? Well, the Trustees took the bit in their teeth and raised tuition \$15.

"There used to be a boarding area for students in what they now call John Bertram Hall and you could board for \$2. You can't buy a hamburger in a hamburger stand for \$2! This was how it was in my day, the financial pressure."

On his years as Dean of the Faculty: "When I went out recruiting, I had to fill what is now Mr. Hatch's job... I was given \$3500 to find someone, and I got on the trail of this person. Well, I interviewed this outstanding candidate with his wife - I also liked to speak with the wife because the wife is the key to the man's success. When I came out with the \$3500, the wife said she was getting that much as a secretary... so we said goodnight."

The war years: "My first position here was the Religious work director for Men. They had a branch of the Student Christian Union, a student YMCA. During the First World War, the YMCA... served with the troops overseas... and I was in the position of being the advisor to (this group). When we had the military units here, I was in uniform - I had a real uniform. We had a headquarters, we cleared everybody off the first floor of Roger Williams Hall because of this poor little Student Army Training Corps. They were sworn in when they got here, on the first day of October. They didn't get off the campus until... Armistice Day on the 11th of November because there was a flu epidemic, so they were quarantined and they were kept on the campus.

"I didn't think there was an abundance of patriotic enthusiasm. It lasted such a short time.

"During the Second World War we had a naval unit here and that lasted quite a while. The campus naval units were the best of the various military units that were located on college campuses. Bates was very fortunate to get this naval unit; Bowdoin was very much disappointed, but we had good friends in Washington... (it) was also a financial lifesaver for the

College."

Students - have they changed? "I don't think they've changed much. I've employed students all the years that I've lived here... We had three children, so we had girls living in the house to take care of them. I don't think the students in basic qualities have changed much, though many of them need to look at a dollar before they spend it. They're industrious, they're hardworking, they have character (picking up a copy of *The Bates Student*) - even if six of them did get in a little trouble the other night in the Cage.

"I hear from quite a good many. I'd hear from more, but I can't keep up that kind of correspondence. (One) chap was in the Class of '74. He's married, and his father-in-law is now the Chief Justice of the Maine Supreme Court (who once lived next door to Dean Rowe). It seems only yesterday I can see him in our driveway wiping off the car for a ski trip.

"The college had a very strong stand on liquor; they would've been sent home the next day. They played cards and took a drink once in a while. Church attendance was compulsory - I'm speaking now of when I was a student. One of the first things I did when I came back on the faculty was to get rid of that rule.

"I don't have the intimate contact with students that I had when I was at the college. I see a lot of them running up and down on this roadway. I wouldn't fault the students of 1979; they're a very high-grade lot."

Speaking of the senior class this past fall at a wine and candle dinner in Commons, Dean Rowe had more observations. "I was a little surprised that they didn't dress up. It was a class dinner and they looked just the same as when I see them go up and down the street here. The students were attentive enough (but) I don't know if I'd attempt it again before another senior class, even if I were asked."

Dean Emeritus Rowe now has 12 grandchildren, "and only one of them has gone to Bates, and he's 40 now. Oh, lord, I suppose one reason that they haven't been interested in Bates was that they were more or less brought up in the lap of Bates College." One of his thirteen great-grandchildren is now a senior at Edward Little High in Auburn, but plans to go to the University of Virginia.

Asked his philosophy or his thoughts about Bates College, Dean Rowe paused, thoughtful, and peered out at the street.

"Well, it's been my life."

Security Within Rights To Remove Contraband From Students' Rooms

by Brian M. McDevitt
Junior Reporter

The question of whether or not college security, maintenance, or the administration can enter a student's room on campus and remove what they consider to be stolen property, contraband, or an item contrary to college policy has been of increasing concern these last few weeks.

An incident at Bowdoin College has been the main fuel in the fire of controversy that has surrounded the issue of student rights vs. administrative discretion in the area of search and seizure. Over winter vacation at Bowdoin, maintenance entered several rooms on campus and removed items ranging from twelve marijuana plants in one room, to stop signs and a McDonald's flag in another. When students returned from vacation, many were outraged, and in the ensuing uproar a student who was employed by the security department and who had photostated the list of items taken from the rooms, resigned within a week.

The *Bates Student* contacted Lawrence W. Joy, Director of Campus Security for Bowdoin College, to ascertain just what

the legal backing was they had for taking the steps they did. Mr. Joy stated, "We are obligated under the law (Bowdoin security is deputized) to confiscate any material that is stolen... if we see items that we feel are stolen property, then it sure is under our legal jurisdiction to act." On the issue of what they were doing in the rooms in the first place, he commented, "We were not a searching party - we have to check windows, heat, etc. to make sure that everything is all right... most of the items taken were in plain view and were not the private property of the students; it was stolen property." When asked if

Bowdoin planned to continue the present policy in light of the recent controversy, Mr. Joy said, "Yes, we'll stand by our policy... I think everything here is all set and we've finally got this thing quieted down."

While the issue may be quiet now at Bowdoin, it has by no means been resolved. Newspaper articles and editorials on the incident have appeared in college papers across the nation as well as national news media outlets.

For a definitive legal answer *The Bates Student* contacted the Androscoggin County District Attorney, Mr. Thomas E. (Continued on Page 12)

Interdepartmental Cooperation Not Widespread

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The *Student* recently spoke with two professors of differing academic specialties in order to get some ideas concerning interdepartmental curricular cooperation from the scientific and non-scientific points of view.

History professor James Leamon expressed an interest in more team-taught courses. He feels there is currently "no general encouragement toward

this," citing the "complication in what courses you can release from your teaching to participate." He "would like to see a system by which faculty members are credited with time spent in team teaching."

Chemistry department chairman James Boyles also said that very few courses are taught jointly by two departments "mostly because of time factors," adding that "most departments are tied up with courses in the

department."

Interdepartmental majors are another aspect of cooperation between departments. According to Dean Straub, there have never been "more than 2, 3, or 4 interdisciplinary majors per year." Professor Boyles explained that his department "is open to the idea of interdisciplinary majors," although there have been none that he could recall in the last five years. There have been quite a few

double majors, with the most common ones being chemistry-biology and chemistry-math. One student recently majored in both chemistry and art. As long as the major requirements are satisfied for both departments, such an agreement is acceptable.

All science departments retain the bulk of their printed material in the Science Library, located below the all-night study in the library. Prior to the construction (Continued on Page 12)

Rooming Lottery A Success But Room Changes Available

by Laurie Wildridge

According to Dean Reese, housing coordinator, the rooming lottery proceeded smoothly this year. He especially wishes to thank next year's senior class for preparing lists of room choices in advance, thus quickening the procedure. The only problem with lottery this year concerned students in the Junior Year Abroad program. Only about 90% of them had found someone to pick rooms for them. Rooms for the remaining 10% were assigned by Dean Reese.

As is the case with a lottery, not everyone can be satisfied. The upperclassmen, of course, received the best room choices, and will probably remain where they are. The future sophomore class, on the other hand, were limited to Parker and Adams after the first 100 numbers. The dissatisfied list will be posted on March 29. Dean Reese encourages anyone at all dissatisfied to sign up. He says



Assistant Dean, James Reese, feigns exhaustion after successful lottery. (Seale)

there is a 50% chance of obtaining a room change, although only about 30% of those on the list will actually be moved.

When asked if it is yet possible to tell which dorms will have a "reputation" for either rowdiness or quiet, Dean Reese said "some dorms may be louder than

others," but not as many groups are taking over dorms this year, so that no one dorm can be identified with a certain type of student. Basically, it does not look as if there will be an "animal house" at Bates next year.

Cheney, the yellow, three-story, female house located on

College Street, is undergoing minor renovations on the third floor. The renovations, to meet fire regulations, entail placing connecting doors (which cannot be locked) between rooms. These rooms will be assigned by August 1, probably by group placement. Any women interested in summer placement are encouraged to see Dean Reese.

Those students who wanted, but couldn't get, singles have been tentatively placed in doubles. If singles can be found for them, they will be informed of reassignment over the summer. There are very few students in this situation, so all should be satisfied. Transfer students will be placed in the rooms of those who lose roommates during the summer.

A new lottery procedure was introduced this year. The preliminary lottery list, posted three days before the senior

numbers appeared, included the names of the entire on-campus student body grouped according to class. Its primary purpose was to insure that there were no mix-ups about who was in which class, and that there was no discrimination in the lottery. Also included in the list were 16 (4 per class) John Doe, or dummy numbers for students who appeared in the wrong class or were otherwise the victims of mistakes.

The Freshman Center program will continue in the same manner as it did this year. Joe Bibbo, Sue Collins, Kathy Docy, Leanne Gulden, Walter Hoerman, Yvette Johnson, Scott Keenan, Mike Lugli, Minoo Malek, Steve Maresick, Mike Morrison, and Beatrice Muller will be Junior Advisors in Smith Hall next year. Chris McAuliffe, Steve Barrett, and Nancie Winchell will be Junior Advisors for the third floor of Page Hall.

Clamshell Alliance Active — Bates' Chapter Lacks Support

by Laura Radack

Seabrook, New Hampshire has, for many, become a symbol of nuclear energy. At least to the Clamshell Alliance, the association between this small coastal town and the alternative energy source, the symbol is not a happy one. The Clamshell Alliance is an anti-nuclear energy public interest group. It was organized in July of 1976 because of the decision by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission (NRC) to allow the Public Service Company (PSC) of New Hampshire to build a nuclear plant in Seabrook. Since then, the Clamshell Alliance has been the organizer of anti-Seabrook plant protests. The Seabrook plant has been the focal point of the Clamshell Alliance's existence.

Why does the Clamshell oppose nuclear energy? The group feels that nuclear energy and its investors are exploiting the environment and endangering the people by making inefficient, and uneconomical decisions without allowing them say in such an important matter. Their major reason is the danger that nuclear waste material presents to the environment and its inhabitants. The danger of radiation-poisoning is very real. It may cause cancer and genetic abnormalities in humans and do irreversible damage to the environment. Already five nuclear power plants in the country, including the Maine Atomic Yankee Nuclear Power Plant in Wiscasset, Maine, have been closed temporarily because of unsafe operations in their emergency cooling systems.

Clamshell's demands are simply stated:

No more money spent on the development of nuclear power, except to dismantle already started projects.

* Find an energy source which presents no threat to its environment and works in unison with the environment.

* People working in the nuclear energy field be retained and hired in the alternative

energy source field.

* The people - not monopolistic utilities - should control energy sources.

The history of Clamshell Alliance has been full of activity. After its establishment in the summer of 1976, the first occupation was held on August 1, 1976. Six hundred people attended. Eighteen New Hampshire residents entered the site and were arrested for trespassing. Less than a month later, the Clamshell organized another protest, in which 1200 people gathered. One hundred and eighty people occupied the site and were arrested. Later in the fall, the Clamshell held an Alternative Energy Fair near the plant. 2300 people were present. In April of 1977 was the key turning point in the Clamshell's history. 2500 people gathered at the Seabrook site, representing 31 states. Non-violent training was first emphasized at this peaceful protest. Mass arrest, ordered by then Governor Meldrin Thomson, caused 1400 protestors to be rounded up on the charge of "criminal trespass." June 26, 1978 saw another peaceful protest "To block the transport and installation of the reactor core and vessel and to fight the New Hampshire rate hike." Not only were the New Hampshire residents plagued with the threat of the nuclear power plant, they were also being charged a Construction-Work-In-Progress (CWIP) extra charge on their electric bills, which was scheduled to rise shortly, by order of Governor Thomson. Although there is still distance between the Alliance and the New Hampshire government because of their difference on nuclear power, relations have relaxed since Thomson left office.

Non-violence has been a technique used by many; the black civil rights movement, the women's rights movement, and the anti-war marches. The Alliance's purpose in using non-violence is to contrast their

philosophy with the threat of the Seabrook, or any other nuclear power plant. The Alliance has held non-violent training programs to teach members the technique of non-violence.

The latest activity of the Clamshell Alliance occurred just within the last two weeks. On March 7, 1979, it was discovered that one of the nuclear reactors would be arriving at any minute. A telephone network system had been established so as to alert members to sudden developments. It was assumed that the reactor would be coming from Fall River, Massachusetts, and would arrive via the Cape Cod Canal. The Alliance was deceived. Instead, the reactor came from Chattanooga, Tennessee. A sea and land blockade had been planned, but only the land blockade came through. The blockade occurred on March 9 at the Seabrook dock, seven miles from the power plant site. Clamshell members lay in the road to block the reactor's transport. It has been estimated that 150-200 people were arrested in this blockade. The reactor did make it through. The next day, a rally was held to show solidarity for those who were arrested, and to give those

(Continued on Page 12)

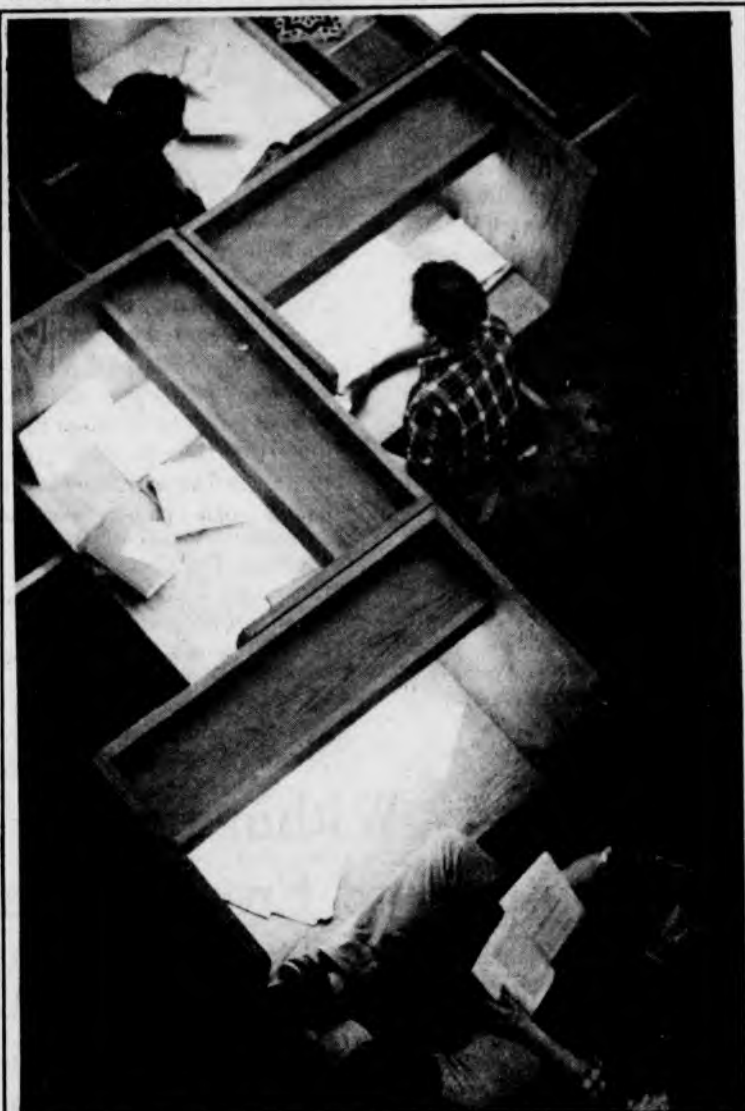
1979 Yearbook Beginning To Take Shape

by Tad Baker

This year's yearbook is currently on schedule according to Editor Mark Bennett. He is quick to add, however, that the staff could use more help.

So far, the *Mirror* has employed about a dozen photographers who have taken almost 2100 pictures so far this year. The staff feels that being free with the distribution of film is worth the price because it will lead to a greater variety of shots. The staff also wants to secure as diverse a number of views as possible. Anyone with a 35mm camera is encouraged to shoot for the *Mirror*.

At the moment, a cover design



With the approaching final examination week, the library is studying data, in an effort to determine if lengthening library hours during the week before finals is justifiable. Currently the Science Library operates under extended hours, while the "late night" study area continues to remain open around the clock. (Ginn)

has been sent to the publishers and the staff is about to begin assembling the first half of the 200 page yearbook for the printers. Layout sessions will be held Monday through Thursday in the P.A. room located in the basement of Hathorn. Mark is particularly interested in finding people to help layout the book. A sign-up sheet has been placed on the bulletin board outside the bookstore.

This year's *Mirror* will return to the hard cover format used two years ago. Mark emphasized that much work on the yearbook will continue even past graduation, so it is still not too late to contribute or make

suggestions. This year the staff plans to write a "senior history" summarizing the last four years at Bates. Anyone who has any suggestions should contact Maura Alcares (box no. 5). Writers are also needed as they desire more copy than in previous issues. Sports summaries are also planned.

The Editor, Mark Bennett has met a lot of people who were involved in producing their high school yearbooks. "There are a lot of people out there who could help" he remarked, and he hoped that they would want to get involved in the *Mirror*. Mark lives in Rand No. 2 and his phone number is 2-4818.

Alumni Office Capable Of Providing Variety Of Services To Bates Community

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

The Alumni Office is a pretty hectic place when spring arrives, and this year is no exception. The reunion weekend, alumni college, senior officer elections, and other programs are all in full swing. Meanwhile, the office itself is in transition as the retirement of Alumni Secretary Randy Webber nears.

Senior activities sponsored by the Alumni Office this year will include what is being termed a "Real World Seminar." The seminar will probably be held during the second week of short

term and will discuss, according to Associate Alumni Secretary David Welbourne, "things that college graduates must know but are seldom told before they graduate. We'll talk about some of the intangible things like the personal adjustment of leaving college." Other things such as budgetary decisions, insurance, apartment leases, and employment contracts will be reviewed.

Meanwhile, though a date has not yet been set, seniors will soon be electing class officers. These officers will serve for the five years until the first class

reunion; the secretary will produce a class newsletter and the president and treasurer will keep tabs on finances and will plan the reunion.

Those people who are already alumni will return to Bates the weekend after commencement (June 7-10) for reunions. Eight or nine hundred alumni and their families from all over the country will be treated to faculty seminars, golf and tennis tournaments, and admissions counseling.

Alumni College this year will be held aboard a windjammer sailing down the Maine coast. On

board will be Professors Chute and Leamon to lecture on the features and history of the coastal area (see *The Bates Student* this issue).

When Alumni Secretary Webber resigns at the end of the year, Associate Secretary Welbourne will be taking over. Mr. Welbourne plans many enthusiastic programs for next year. "None of this implies that the program is weak now," he cautions. "The percentage of alumni that give to Bates is among the highest in the country. We're starting with a good strong base." Most of the new projects call for having the college provide more services for the alumni. "We ask people to do things for us all the time." Dean of Admissions Hiss plans to provide counseling services for alumni children. Younger alumni will be provided with contacts with other Bates grads in new towns or in large corporations. Alumni College will become a strong, annual event and, hopefully, will be brought back onto the campus.

Another direction the Office will take will be "to provide alumni with some sense of what's going on here. There's a big difference between the way things were 'when we were at college' and the way it is now. This is a more acute problem at Bates. There are some really neat things going on here...and I think the alumni need to know."

Finally, Mr. Welbourne hopes to improve relations between the Office and current students. The Alumni Office is not always visible to such students. "If I were to pick one thing to emphasize, it is that the Alumni Office should serve as an adjunct to the OCC in helping students get started after graduation. That's a way in which students can take advantage of the fact that they went to Bates."

In his administration next year, Mr. Welbourne will continue the ongoing programs and supplement them with such fresh, new ideas. "It's an exciting time here," he concludes, "because really the sky's the limit."

"Responsible Journalism Is Accurate Reporting"

THE FOURTH ESTATE:

Experts Comment On Journalism

By Thomas Vannah
Senior Reporter

The recent controversy surrounding *The Bates Student*, and the controversy associated with actions of certain metropolitan newspapers in the past decade, raises a question. What is the role and purpose of *The Fourth Estate*? *The Student* spoke with two professional journalists concerning the question.

Mr. Richard Harwood, Deputy Managing Editor of *The Washington Post*, and ex-Editor of *The Trenton Times*, (a newspaper owned by *The Washington Post Company*) was contacted on March 20, 1979. When asked for his views on what the primary purpose of the press is, Harwood replied, "When the First Amendment was written, those men at the constitutional meeting felt that the press was vital to a democracy - as a source of information, as an institution which can be, in theory, a check of governmental power and governmental actions, and as an exposure of varied points of view." Harwood continued by suggesting that "we still have these functions." Harwood noted that the newspaper business has become an important economic enterprise and suggested the importance of newspaper

coverage of service information and its role as an entertainment entity. Harwood was asked to comment on the opinion that there exists a distinction between the "free press" and the "responsible press." Harwood again cited the First Amendment. "There is nothing in the First Amendment to insure that the press is responsible. What one person views as being responsible, another may view as being irresponsible. There is no restriction outlined in the First Amendment." Harwood was asked if he felt that the press should be unrestricted, even though some papers exercise questionable practices. Harwood replied "Yes!"

Harwood gave his opinion of what was the greatest change or trend in the press of the United States in the last decade. "Newspapers have gotten pretty aggressive and have done a better job in investigative reporting. Harwood noted the increased interest in the field of journalism, citing the large enrollments in journalism schools as an example of the phenomenon. When asked if he felt that the great publicity that *The Washington Post* had received because of its direct role in the uncovering of the Watergate Affair had any effect on the increased interest in

journalism, Harwood suggested that that there was no way to accurately determine the extent of the *Post's* effect, but, he said, "It has been a factor."

The New York Daily News was contacted. Assistant to the City Editor, Ernie Ghento suggested that the newspaper business was a "lucrative enterprise." He asserted that the "purpose of the press is to make money. It sounds very capitalistic, but I think that it is the honest answer. Our role is to satisfy the reader so that he will buy the newspaper."

Ghento continued by noting that "the reader is entitled to accurate information of interest."

Ghento qualified his position. "*The New York Daily News* is a tabloid. We are different than *The New York Times*. My viewpoint is one from a tabloid and different than the basic journalism school idea of a newspaper."

When asked if he saw a distinction between the free press and responsible journalism Ghento noted that "responsible journalism is accurate reporting."



David Welbourne, Associate Alumni Secretary

(Ginn)

Weather Only Aspect Of Short Term Planned Thus Far

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Short Term looms closer and closer each day. What does it hold in store in addition to long hours of classes and endless nights in the library?

First, according to *The Old Farmer's Almanac*, May should be a beautiful month. It will be warm and relatively dry. The average for the month will be 61 degrees, (2.5 degrees above average) while only 1.5 inches of rain is predicted. It should be good beach weather, especially the last week of Short Term, which will be a real scorcher.

Chase Hall Committee is currently in the process of planning activities. These will consist primarily of coffee houses, but there is also a slight chance of a repeat of last year's successful booze cruise.

Dean Reese says that currently no plans have been made to close any residences for

renovation during Short Term. He warns, however, "you never know..."

Though it will have a reduced staff, WRJR plans to stay on the air as much as possible during

Short Term. There is also the possibility that *The Bates Student* will be published once or twice during Short Term, but no definite decision has yet been reached by the editors.

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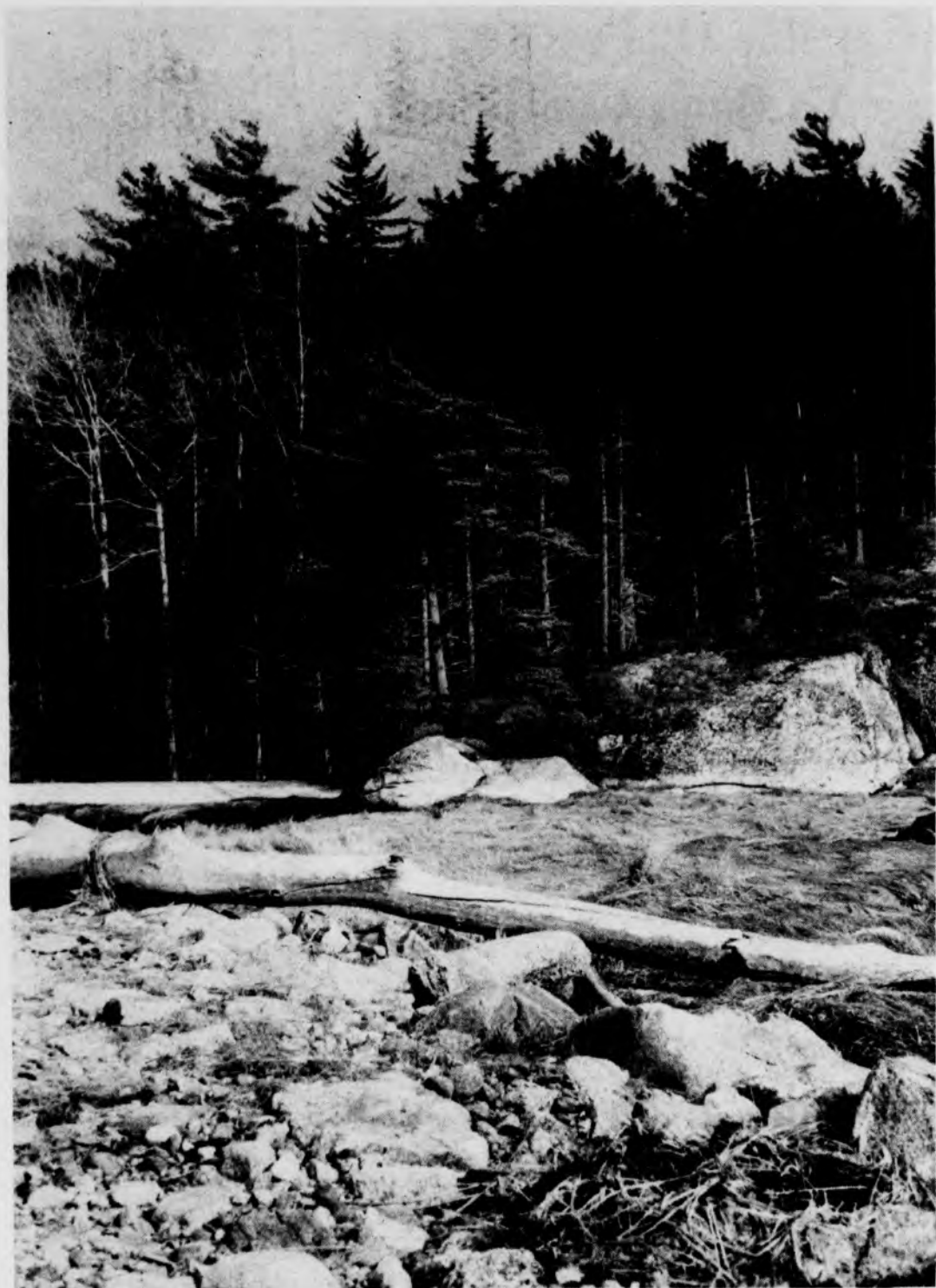
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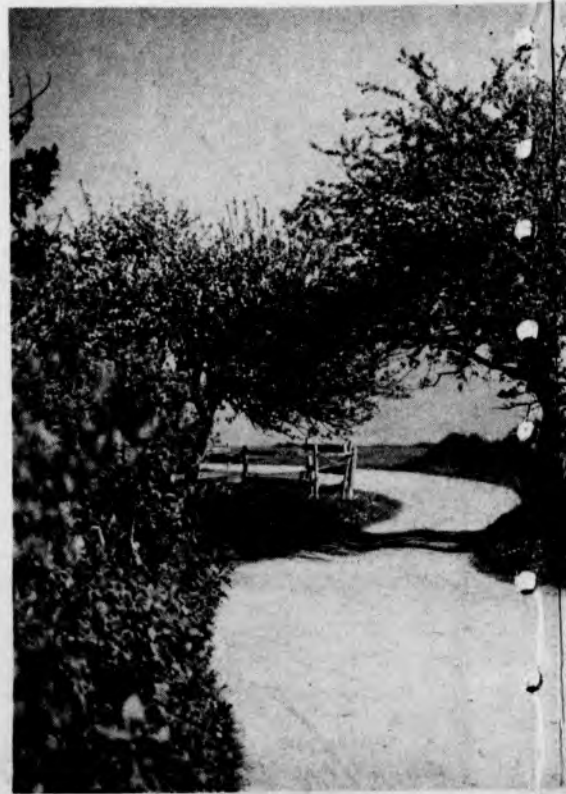
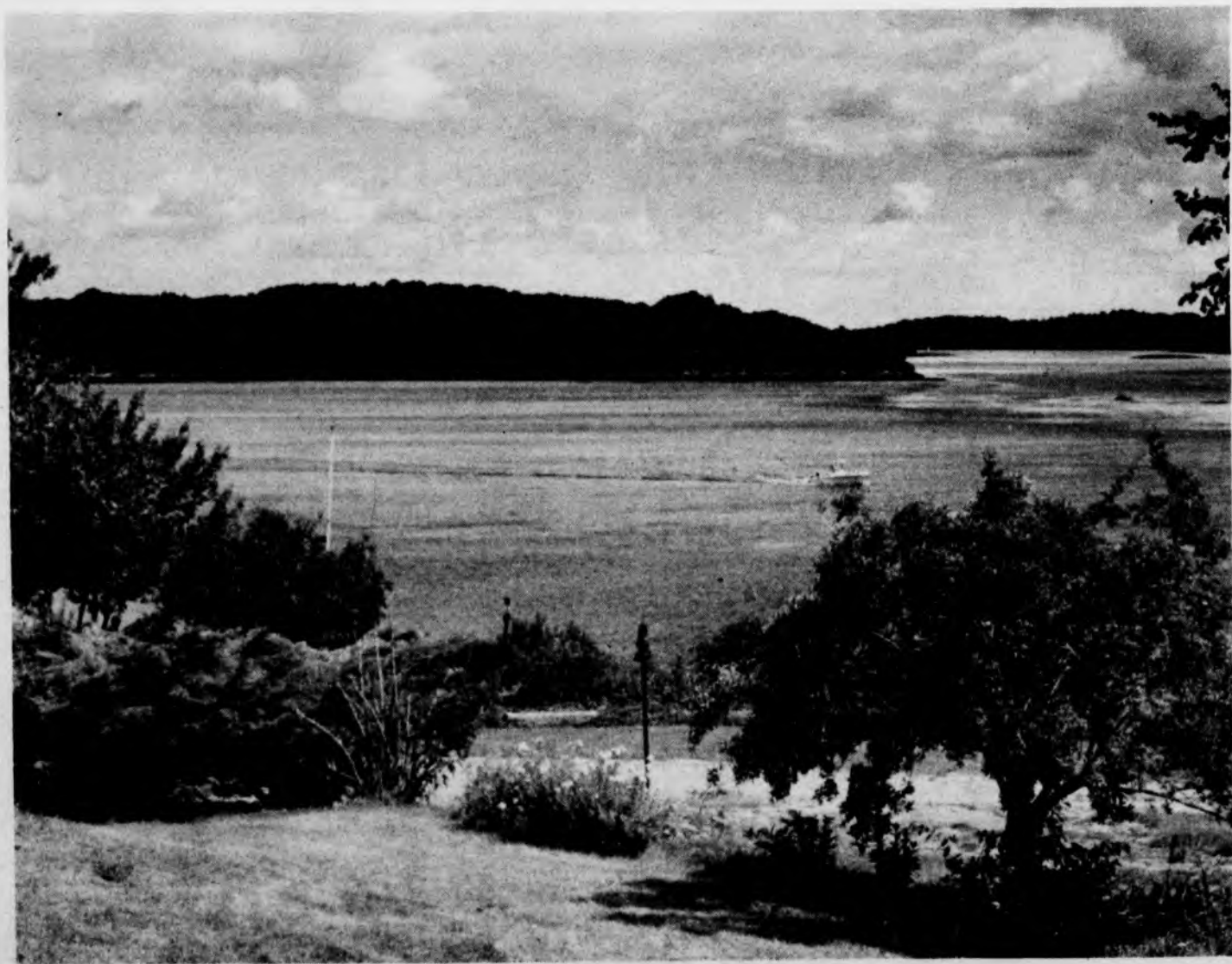
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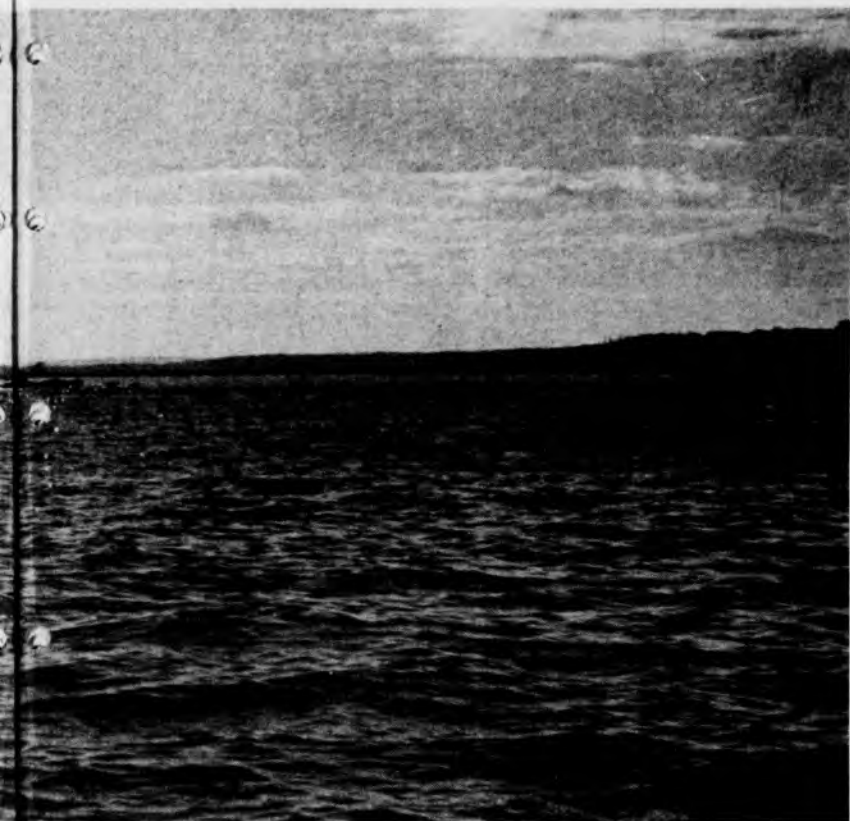


(photos courtesy of Tru

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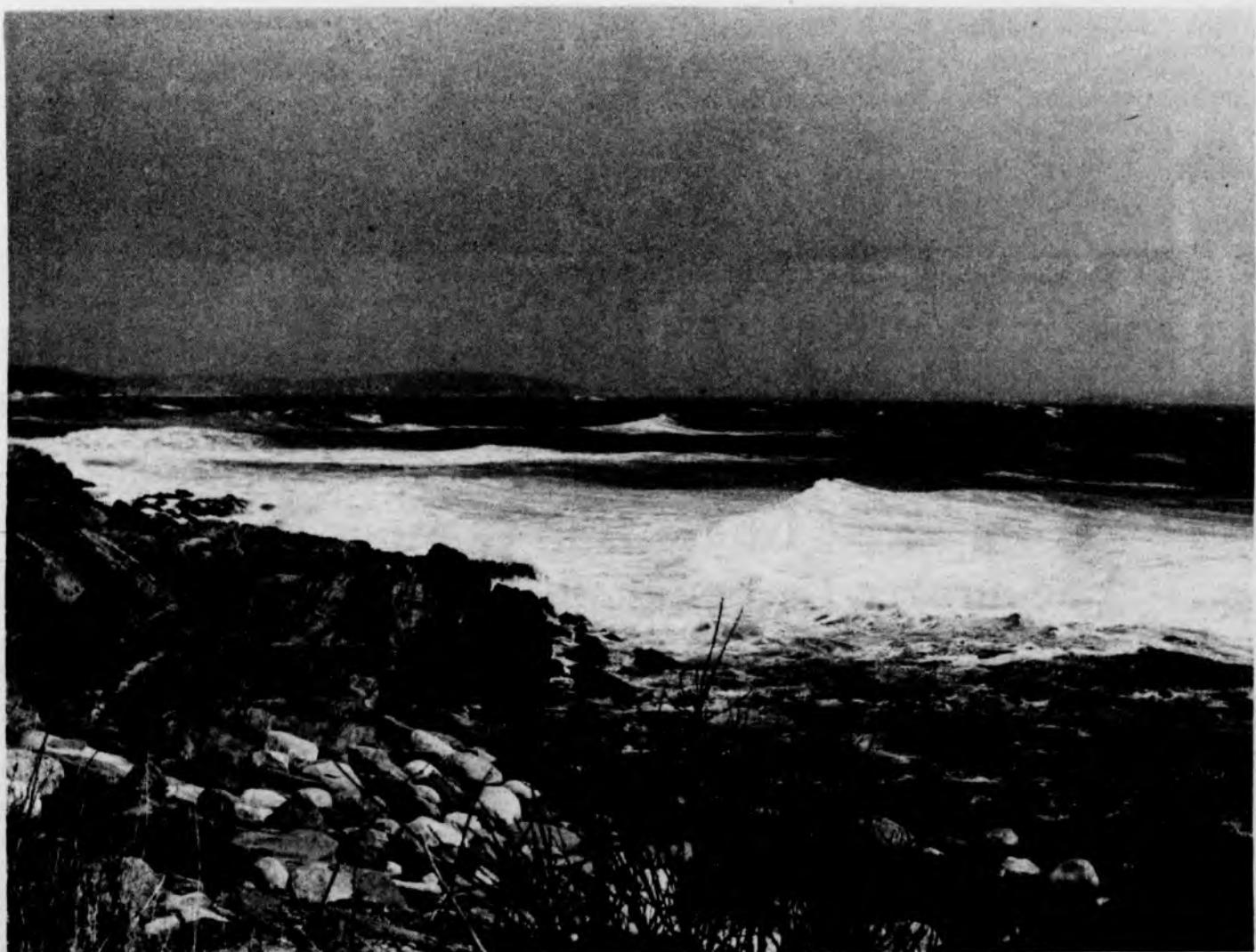


(The Times Record)



79

IN MAINE



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

Area Establishments Continue To Provide High Quality Entertainment

by Kathy Skilling

CLUBS

PORTLAND

LOFT - Franklin Arterial and Marginal Way 773-7239

LARGE, CROWDED CLUB, DANCING, COVER CHARGE

23-24 - Mysterious

BOTTOMS UP - 540 Forest Avenue 773-9189

SMALL CLUB, DANCING, COVER CHARGE

23-24 - Bev Roehler and Crackerjack: "Blues and Boogie"

OLD PORT TAVERN - Old Port Exchange 774-0444

LARGE RESTAURANT/PUB, NO COVER

23-24 - Jim Gallant

HOLLOW REED - 344 Fore Street 773-2531

RESTAURANT/CLUB UPSTAIRS FEATURING JAZZ

23-24 - Mark Perry Duo: Jazz

FREE STREET PUB - 24 Free Street 775-3333

NO COVER, DANCING

23-24 - Rave-Up

BRUNSWICK

BOWDOIN STEAKHOUSE - Main Street 725-2314

RESTAURANT/BAR, NO COVER

23-24 - Tim Savage

CASTAWAYS

RESTAURANT/CLUB

23-24 - Geneva

HOLIDAY INN

23 - The Blend

RUFFLED GROUSE - 11 Town Hall Place 729-1777

RESTAURANT/BAR, NO COVER

23-24 - Steve Lord

LEWISTON/AUBURN

CELLAR DOOR - 77 Main Street, Auburn 4-2721

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CAHOOTS - Under The Warehouse, Park Street, Lewiston 2-6565

23-24 - New Edition

PIECE OF WORK - Auburn 3-7913

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March 25: 2:00 p.m.

THE PORTLAND PLAYERS 420 COTTAGE ROAD 799-7337

"The Prime Of Miss Jean Brodie"

March 23, 24, 25, 30, 31 Friday-Saturday: 8:30, Sunday: 2

MUSIC

BATES CHAPEL

BATES COLLEGE CHOIR WITH THE PORTLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

March 24, 8:00

EARLY MUSIC ENSEMBLE

March 28

APPALACHIAN SPRING DANCE AND ORCHESTRA

March 29

U.S.M.

DON LAW IN ASSOCIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN MAINE PRESENTS

"TOTO" IN CONCERT APRIL 15 at 8:00

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BATH PERFORMING ARTS CENTRE

March 30 Mark Twain Sketches by The Chamber Repertory Theatre

March 31 Martin Carthy and The Waterson's

This is Britain's Premiere folk singer's first time in Maine.

MOVIES

EMPIRE THEATRE - 142 Main Street 2-3131

\$1.25 "MAGIC" 7:00; also at 9:00 on Fri. & Sat.

BELVIEW CINEMA - Pine Street 4-9882

\$1.50 "WATERSHIP DOWN" 7:00; also at 9:00 Fri. & Sat.

NORTHWOOD CINEMA - Northwood Shopping Center 2-1431

\$3.50 (\$1 off with Bates I.D., except Saturday)

"FAST BREAK"

"THE WIZ"

LEWISTON TWIN CINEMAS - Promenade Mall 4-3033

\$3.50 (\$1 off with Bates I.D., except Saturday)

"FORCE 10 FROM NAVARONE"

"AGATHA"

coming to Bates are selected on the basis of projected favorable student reaction, "Maine" reaction, and financial considerations. The CHC works through several Boston agents to get the bulk of the concerts. They have found that this is a much more reliable method of getting the musicians to actually show up on the day of the concert. If complications arise, the agent in Boston pressures the

Berrigan Lecture Evokes Mixed Emotions

by Mark Baer
Senior Reporter

Father Daniel Berrigan, political activist best known for his anti-Vietnam activities in the 1960s, spoke to a large audience Monday evening in the Bates College Chapel. Berrigan spoke for approximately half an hour whereupon he fielded questions from the floor. His presentation, "The Non-Violent Person in the Violent Society," emphasized what Berrigan views as an impending doom encroaching upon the existence of mankind as military establishments worldwide continue to grow unchecked.

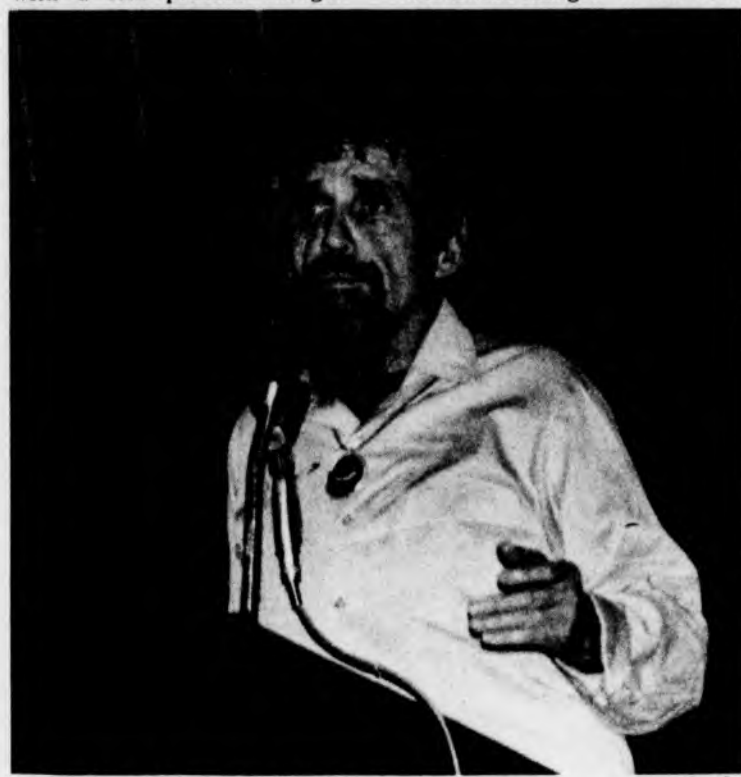
After Father Berrigan's visit to the college, the *Student* questioned the orator on his impressions of Bates and on other reflections he might have concerning his visit to Bates.

Berrigan was first asked about the personal side of his trip to Bates. He said that he was "well-received; the people were extremely friendly and warm." He went on to say that the questions that he received after the lecture were "thoughtful," though he expressed that he thought many in the audience were "feeling quite helpless" after his presentation. Berrigan continued on the theme of his subject matter. He added that in view of the content of what he had to say, "College isn't helping form

ways to organize people to make a difference." He cited the characteristic isolation of an institution such as Bates and said that in dealing with many problems there are "troubles with a rich presons college."

South Bronx."

Berrigan added that it would be tough for him to give specific advice to individual Bates students if they are distressed by what he views as the increasing worldwide danger to survival.



Father Daniel Berrigan delivering emotional lecture in Chase Lounge.

(Seale)

Berrigan added that if an institution such as Bates were really serious about getting involved that it should "move to

"(I'd have to) live there (at Bates) to help with that one," he said. "I can't really connect myself with you people."

Three Hearts: "Good Album Overall"

by Jim Fitzgerald

Bob Welch: *Three Hearts*-Capitol Records

The second solo effort by this ex-Fleetwood Mac member has turned out a lot the same as the first. It is a good album overall, filled with the classic guitar and vocal harmony hooks that made *French Kiss* so successful. The album features Mick Fleetwood on drums on one song, and on various percussion instruments throughout the album. Stevie Nicks and Christine McVie add some luscious harmonies to Welch's fairly flat-toned tenor voice which is over-equalized and echoplexed on almost every cut.

Some cuts stand out above the rest: "Here Comes The Night" is a sharp very slickly-produced song that the pop groupie as well as the hard-core rocker could enjoy, "China" is a good moderate rock song with possibly the most meaningful lyrics on the album and some very nice lead guitar work by Todd Sharp which is nicely augmented by David Adelstein's keyboards, and "The Ghost of

Flight 401" is an interesting, offbeat cut about the ghosts of three airline pilots - sort of a modern-day "Flying Dutchman" story with instrumentals that are sufficiently haunting for your average Halloween party. Less good but definitely the brand of pop-rock, (very listenable pop-rock at that) which one comes to expect from Welch are "Oh Jenny," "Church" (a nice sensitive song...), "Devil Wind," and "Come Softly to Me," a nice cover version of a song popular in the late '50's featuring some really outstanding vocal interplay between Welch, Nicks, and McVie. Cuts on this album which are bothersome to me are "Don't Wait Too Long" a potentially good nasty rock 'n' roller which comes out sounding like Barry Manilow trying to sing Aerosmith, "Little Star" which has guitar work from the Ted Nugent school of Fuzz combined with sickly-sweet violins and pop vocals - all in all an impossibly poor choice of ingredients for a song of this type - and lastly a

(Continued on Page 12)

WRJR Planning Special Programming

SATURDAY 3/24

Noon: "Man and Molecules" (20 minutes)

8:00 p.m.: Import Album Feature - "Jesus of Cool"

by Nick Lowe

10:30 p.m.: Bruce Springsteen mini-concert

SUNDAY 3/25

Noon: "This is Liberty Lobby" (10 minutes)

12:10-5:50 p.m.: classical music

5:50 p.m.: "This is Liberty Lobby"

6:00-9:00: Jazz (old and new)

MONDAY 3/26

12:30 p.m.: "This is Liberty Lobby"

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

8:40 p.m.: New Album of the Week - "Breakfast in America" by Supertramp

TUESDAY 3/27

10:50 a.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

WEDNESDAY 3/28

11:00 a.m.: Craig Fuller mini-concert

2:30 p.m.: Outlaws mini-concert

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

10:00 p.m.: Exclusive interview with Southside Johnny

THURSDAY 3/29

5:50 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

FRIDAY 3/30

10:00 a.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

4:30 p.m.: Doobie Brothers mini-concert

6:00 p.m.: "Liberty Lobby"

News every day at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Request Line 784-9340.

New Chase Hall Committee Encourages Participation For Upcoming Year

Kristen Anderson
Senior Reporter

Kathy Skilling, as of Monday, March 12, is the new president of Chase Hall Committee. Her plans for the coming year are being partly restricted by big increases in fees rock groups are currently charging to come to colleges, as well as by general cost increases.

CHC members are always looking for available music. The bands that actually end up

coming to Bates are selected on the basis of projected favorable student reaction, "Maine" reaction, and financial considerations. The CHC works through several Boston agents to get the bulk of the concerts. They have found that this is a much more reliable method of getting the musicians to actually show up on the day of the concert. If complications arise, the agent in Boston pressures the

group to follow through with the commitment.

The annual events sponsored by Chase Hall Committee - such as Sadie, a fall keg dance, the Winter Carnival Ball, Film Festival, and Casino will continue to be offered next year.

There is a new membership policy for prospective members. One must come to a few of the organization's meetings, apply for membership, and then fill at

least the following requirements: 1) Publicity apprenticeship with the publicity director 2) One other apprenticeship with another director 3) Sell tickets three times, and 4) Clean up or set up three times.

These requirements are used to determine a member's responsibility and dependability. Part of their concern over new members is that they really get

(Continued on Page 12)

Modern Dance Company And Community Orchestra Presenting Joint Performance



(News Bureau)

On Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 29, 30, and 31, the Bates College Modern Dance Company, along with the Bates College Community Orchestra, will present "Appalachian Spring and New Works." Marcy Plavin is artistic director of the concert which includes her own choreography and fifteen student pieces. The orchestra, conducted by William Mathews, will play Aaron Copland's "Appalachian Spring" and Pachelbel's "Kanon." David W. Mortimer is the lighting designer for the program. Beginning at 8:00 p.m. in Schaeffer Theatre, each night's performance will consist of six different pieces in the first half and, accompanied by the orchestra, "Appalachian Spring," choreographed by Marcy Plavin and "Kanon," choreographed by Diane Gerogeson in the second half. Thursday night's concert includes choreography by Tory Brotherhood, Judy Dolan, Debbie Furlong, Sandie Martin Kerr, Betty Kalperis, and Susan Smith. On Friday, student choreographers in the first half are: Melissa Bonney, Tory Brotherhood, Wayne Gardiner, Michelle Leonard, Betty Kalperis, and Nancy Riopel. Saturday night's program consists of choreography by Sharon Bomer, Leslay Carrell, Judy Doran, Debbie Furlong, Steve Marhesich, and Adam Sharaf. Reservations for "Appalachian Spring" can be made beginning March 26 by calling 783-8772 between 7:00-8:30 p.m.

Sculpture In Steel Currently On Exhibit In Treat Gallery

by Jim Fitzgerald
with photos and research help
from Dave Ginn

Photography Co-Supervisor

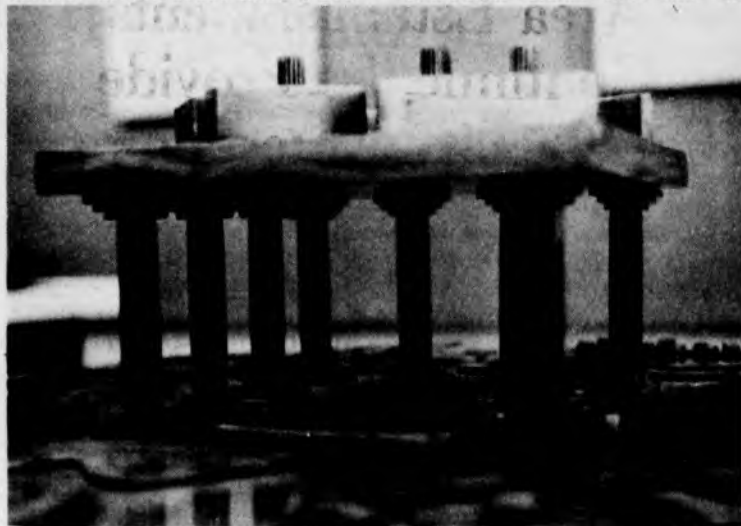
On Sunday, March 11, 1979 an exhibition of sculptures by Maine sculptress Harriet Matthews opened at the Treat Gallery. The exhibition will run through April 20th. It includes 15 sculptures done over the last 1 1/2 years. Harriet Matthews has been a Professor of Art at Colby for 13 years now, she is responsible for the Sculpture Program at that school, and is currently teaching courses in both drawing and sculpture. She was educated at the University of Georgia, where she studied primarily under Leonard DeLounge. She taught for a year at U. Oklahoma and worked in a library for a year before coming to Colby.

Ms. Matthews' medium is steel, which is an extremely difficult medium in which to work. Most sculptors who use steel cast it, but Ms. Matthews shapes and welds it, building her pieces from the foundation up by cutting out and individually welding on each component of the sculpture one at a time. It is both physically and mentally exhausting, and the steel medium is not used by many artists. It is painstaking work sometimes taking up to six weeks to complete an individual sculpture. When she is through

with her sculptures Ms. Matthews sprays them with a clear spray which protects them and gives them a "wet" look. Many observers feel a strong sense of power in Ms. Matthews' work.

The fifteen pieces which are on display at the Treat Gallery are

classical architecture and sites are an outward vehicle for this" she is not interested in sculpting a site "verbatim" but in providing "a distillation which is interested more in visual ideas." Ms. Matthews stressed that her technique comes first and the



(Ginn)

all, save one, Ms. Matthews' view of some famous classical architecture which she has observed and photographed on trips to Greece and Yugoslavia. According to friends of hers present at the opening, these trips made a "strong impression on her life and work." Ms. Matthews, who comes from a strong background in Art History, describes her sculptures as "a response to space - the

ideas follow, although the ideas are not intrinsically bound by the limitations of the technique. Most of the people present at the opening were friends and relatives of the artist. Some comments on the work from them included: "Technically beautiful," "excellent sculpture," and "good artists absorb other cultures" (in reference to Ms. Matthews).

While waiting for Ms. Matthews, who gave a private conference to a reviewer from the *Portland Press Herald* (who, as far as this reporter knows did not even take notes...and later described himself as a long-time follower and admirer of Ms. Matthews...) ww talked to Nancy Carlisle, acting director of the Treat Gallery and asked her how artists were chosen for display in the Gallery. "In most cases," she said, "an artist will ask us for exhibition space" as the Treat Gallery is a "prime space in the state" for displaying artwork. Miss Carlisle noted that "It is a privilege to be exhibited here."

On a personal note (and not pretending to be an art critic), I was very impressed by the technical expertise and the power of Ms. Matthews' sculpture, but as a person who has delved into poetry at times, trying to observe the world through different perspectives, I was left with a cold, isolated feeling by the sculpture. While I understand that there has to be artistic non-objectivity involved in work like this, I find it hard to empathize with the sense of *object power* that this sculpture exudes. I do feel that it is a show that everyone should see, though, for it is both interesting and technically beautiful, and it is sure to be, at the very least, thought-provoking.



(Ginn)

Senator Joe Biden Scheduled For Lecture And Debate

Senator Joseph R. Biden (D-Delaware), potential future aspirant to the office of the Presidency, will return to the Bates College campus for the second time in just over a year, this Monday, March 26. The 36-year-old senator is scheduled for a Chase Lounge lecture and debate session Monday evening on U.S.-Soviet relations and the recent SALT II negotiations.

Elected as the youngest senator in history at age 29, Biden recently won re-election to the senatorial seat polling a decisive 57% of the constituency. As senator for six-plus years, Biden has risen quickly within the senatorial hierarchy. He is currently fourth ranking Democrat on the powerful Foreign Relations Committee, third ranking Democrat on the Judiciary Committee as well as serving as chairman of the Judiciary subcommittee on criminal justice. Senator Biden is also a member of the Steering, Campaign, African, Budget and Intelligence Oversight Com-

mittees. As a member of the Intelligence Committee, Biden is one of 15 senators who have unlimited access to the C.I.A., F.B.I., and armed foreign in-

telligence reports.

Speaking to the Bates College community in November, 1977, Biden spoke on the various responsibilities within the U.S. Senate. He centered his subject matter primarily on his involvement with the various intelligence agencies as well as his involvement and opinions concerning the continent of Africa. This year, the senator will invoke much of his experience in the Intelligence Committee as he will speak on various aspects of U.S.-U.S.S.R. relations. The senator has

recently made a trip behind the Iron Curtain which should add some new and certainly insightful views on the evening's activities.

The Bates College Government Club and the New World Coalition are sponsoring Senator Biden's visit. Other Government Club activities in the next few days include a happy hour, Friday afternoon and club elections that are scheduled in Skelton Lounge next Tuesday. Everyone is encourage to attend all events.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 9

Established 1873

Some Playoff Spots Still Open In Intramural Basketball

by Dave Trull

As some teams watched their playoff hopes vanish, others were busy clinching playoff spots in the Men's Intramural Basketball Leagues. Although a majority of the playoff spots have been clinched, the final order of finish in both A and B Leagues are yet to be determined.

In A League, Howard, Milliken-Hedge, and Roger Bill-Page have all clinched playoff spots. Howard, although beaten for the first time all year by Milliken-Hedge, 48-47, still holds first place. Earlier in the week they leveled JB 77-62. Besides beating Howard, second place Milliken-Hedge also whalloped W-H-S, 83-49, and crushed Adams, 71-46. Roger Bill-Page was able to clinch by winning twice, 67-38 over Pierce and 54-50 over Adams. W-H-S clings to fourth place, with fifth place JB having a slight mathematical chance to catch them.

In B League, the four slots in the Western Division are all clinched. Smith South, the only unbeaten team in all of the leagues, clinched first place by romping over Adams 4, 64-29. Adams 3 still holds second by virtue of its victory over Moulton, 65-37. Third place Rand-Hedge could move into second place with two big victories, while Adams 4 has locked up fourth place.

In the Eastern Division, things are more confusing. Only first

place Adams 1, which beat Page 2 by forfeit, has clinched a playoff spot. Page 1 moved into a tie for second place with Roger Bill by beating Adams 2, 38-28. JB took sole possession of fourth place by beating Page 2. But these three, along with Howard, could all finish anywhere in the standings from second to fifth.

In C League, Smith South kept rolling along with a pair of wins over Roger Bill. Coming from behind to win the first encounter, 27-19, and scoring 18 straight points to again beat the Bill, 36-20.

Here are the standings as of March 20:

A League	W	L
Howard	12	1
Milliken-Hedge	12	2
RB-Page	10	4
W-H-S	9	6
JB	8	7
Faculty	5	8
Chase-Adams	5	9
Adams	1	11
Pierce	0	14

B League West	W	L
Smith South	9	0
Adams 3	8	1
Rand-Hedge	6	2
Adams 4	6	4
Chase-Small	5	5
Smith North	3	5
Moulton	2	7
Smith Middle	1	8

B League East	W	L
Adams 1	9	1
Roger Bill	7	2

Women's Softball Prospects Looking Good

by Kristine Pearson

Prospects for this year's women's softball team look good. With only two seniors and seven incoming freshmen, the team is young but strong in depth. Among the returning starters are pitchers Nancy Madsen ('81) and co-captain Mary Raftery ('79). They pitched 2-1 and 2-5 respectively last year. Coach Yakawanis is pleased with their performance so far this year stating, "They're looking stronger all the time."

This year the team shows unusual depth in the infield. There is a strong framework of returning players including shortstop Lillian Buckley ('81) and first baseman JoAnne Brambley ('80) and incoming freshmen show talent. Coach Yakawanis feels that with some game experience behind them the freshmen will provide a strong bench.

While the outfield consists of veteran players including co-captain Alyson Hatch ('80), Sue Doliner ('81), and senior Kim Hill, it lacks the depth of the infield and any injuries could seriously cripple the team.

With a 4-6 record last season,

Coach Yakawanis is optimistic about this year's season. She states, "It was our batting that really hurt us." It is hoped that

the team's new batting machine will help in this area. Last year's batting standout ('81) who batted

(Continued on Page 12)

Women's Basketball Season Concludes As Averill Breaks Scoring Record

by Laurie Croot

The women's basketball team ended the 1978-79 season with a record of 8 wins and 15 losses. Although the record is not a winning one, there was nonetheless much talent on this young team.

One of the keys this year has been the superb play of sophomore forward Shirley Averill. Statistically, Averill was outstanding; she led the team in points scored with 448 (19.5 ppg), in rebounding with 267 (11.6 rpg), and co-lead in steals with 34. Her total point score of 448 for a season broke the existing record of 434 set by Priscilla Wilde. In addition, Shirley's game sense and aggressive play has helped spark the team. She has also earned several honors, the most noted being selection to the EIAIW team. This is an outstanding

achievement. Shirley was one of ten players selected from all the small colleges in the east (of which there are approximately 200). She is the only representative from Maine. Most of the players come from upper New York state where women's basketball has received more attention and funding. This is a great accomplishment for Averill and she deserves congratulations. In addition, Averill was also a member of the Bates Invitational All-Star team and was voted honorable mention at the Smith Tournament.

Another key player on the team this year has been senior captain Sue Pierce. Returning from her junior year abroad, Pierce was second in scoring with 269 points (11.7 ppg), led in field goal percentage, shooting 40% from the floor, led in assists

handing out 92, and co-lead in steals. Just as important, Sue was a leader both on and off the court (although she didn't do too well on the highway). Her determination and never-give-up attitude earned her the respect of her teammates as well as other coaches and players. Pierce was also selected to the All-Star team at the Bates Invitational and made honorable mention at the Smith Tournament. She is truly a team player and her loss will be felt next year.

The rest of the players are relatively young, and with this past year's experience they should develop into a sound team. At the guard position, sophomores Sue Doliner and Yvette Johnson along with freshman Dorothy Alpert will return to bring the ball upcourt for Bates. All three have shown they have the potential to become

good ballplayers and with this past year of experience behind them they should form a strong front court. At the forward position, junior Joanne Brambley, sophomores Shirley Averill, Deb Atwood, Kathy Doocy "Spurts," and freshman Colleen Collins will come back to clean up the boards. Returning at the center position will be junior Pat James and freshman Debbie Post, both of whom possess a good inside shot.

In summarizing the season, improvement would be the key word. In comparing the first few games with the last few games, it is evident that the team worked much better together as the season progressed. Lack of consistency hurt the Bobcats this year, as the team turned in some fine games but also some poor ones. However, with the loss of

(Continued on Page 12)

Men's Lacrosse Shows "Tremendous Potential" In Scrimmage

by Bob Muldoon

In only its second season as a varsity sport the men's varsity lacrosse team is looking forward to much improvement over last

year's 2-7 team. The team showed its tremendous potential in a recent scrimmage against both Colby and Bowdoin. The "Running Bobcats" manhandled Colby and raised a lot of eyebrows with their sterling performance against Bowdoin, a team that is ranked fifth in New England pre-season polls.

The Bobcats have a nice blend of returning lettermen and promising newcomers in all positions except goalie. Co-captains Pete Hemmendinger and Bruce Fryer will lead the squad from their respective attack and midfield positions. Along with Hemmendinger, the attack position should provide a lot of offense, with Pete Helm, last year's leading scorer, in fine form. Freshmen Dave Scheetz and Nick Kent and sophomore Logan Page will round out the attack position. Scheetz has looked particularly impressive in pre-season practices. The midfield position also looks solid. Fryer, Rand Hopkinson, Tom Johnson, Ryan Collison, and Bain Gill provide a good nucleus at the middle position. Freshmen

Dickie Perez and "Dee Dee" Soeharto along with newcomers Kurt Jepson and Brent Harwood will add additional depth.

The defense will be constructed around Craig Comins, Ernie Shields, Russ Swapp, and Pete Shaheen. These four veterans will provide a solid foundation to complement Bates' good offense. In addition, Campbell Shannon, Tom Driscoll, and Brian Dawson will bolster the defensive corps. Perhaps the major question mark on the team will be the goalie position. There are no returning players here although Dick Brooks, Matt Page, and Sem Aykanian have looked sharp in practices and scrimmages. Brooks is an experienced hockey netminder and Page was a lacrosse goalie in high school, but none of the trio has any college experience yet.

Head coach Web Harrison and coaches Gettler and Burch should be optimistic about this young team. A fine season and bright future are most certainly on the horizon for the Bates lacrosse program.

Tennis Squad Ready For Action

by Eddie Walsh

With the approach of spring and warmer temperatures, the men's tennis team, now in its fourth week of training, is looking forward to moving to the outdoor courts. The team has been playing at Central Maine Tennis in Lewiston under the direction of Coach Wigton and Captain Mark O'Connell '79. The outlook for the '79 season is hopeful with sophomore standout Bud Schultz and junior Chris Holmes playing some strong

tennis at this early date. Mark is anxious to get back in action as he is presently recovering from a leg injury. As for the remaining positions open on the team, the competition is close with a large number of good players coming out for the team this spring.

something that should help in giving the team some depth beyond the top three. But time will tell as the team, consisting of the top seven players, will be heading to Boston over the vacation to do battle with teams such as Salem State and Clark.

Women's Lacrosse Team Optimistic

The women's lacrosse team is looking forward to a really exciting season, and Coach Pat Smith is optimistic about the team. There is a growing interest in the sport. With 50 women trying out, the squad now numbers 38. Four returning seniors, Allyson Anderson, Candy Perry, Tracy Howe, and Amy Gordon will be leading the attack, which is expected to be

very strong, and returning sophomore Mary Ellen Bell will be leading the defense. The team has two new goodies, Sherie Andres and M.C. McNeill who are working hard and improving. The schedule has improved over last year, picking up teams like Holy Cross and Wheaton, and the season starts off with the varsity travelling to Cape Cod next weekend.

FACULTY OPINION:

Is Short Term Useful?

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

The popularity of short term was affirmed among a variety of faculty members polled during the week of February 26. Each faculty member polled was asked whether or not he thought short term was useful and why he held his particular view. They were then asked to further comment on whether short term was what they would like it to be, and if it could be changed in any way how would they go about doing it. They were also asked to assess the amount of work actually done by students during the short term period and the amount of work usually assigned during a short term course. It was hoped that department chairmen would be able to answer the questions, but in cases where they were not available, another faculty member from the same department was substituted. The questions were conducted over the telephone. In a few cases

department phones were unanswered during polling time for two and even three days in a row. A total of fourteen departments we consulted for polling.

There was an overwhelming positive sentiment toward the use of short term, especially in departments which offered off campus or arts related programs. Geology professor Roy Farnsworth explained that his department was one of the first early advocates of the program since its origination in 1967. Farnsworth feels that the short term offers geology students "first hand experiences" instead of the sole use of textbooks and pictures. Students are able to visit "classical localities," often spending a full day at these sites.

Theater professor Martin Andrucki described short term as "very useful, particularly for departments such as mine in which particular kinds of

projects require total time commitments." He further commented that the program is "unusually valuable to the theatre department" and is a "very worthwhile educational structure" in which more departments can benefit than others.

Donald Lent, art department chairman, said that short term can consist of "primarily innovative programs." For example, it is useful for French courses in Paris and for painting students who need to spend a long time on their work.

Math professor Richard Sampson commented that he thinks short term gives students a chance to study things other than the routine academic courses and provides a chance for outside reading and off campus courses (even though the math department does not offer any off campus courses).

George Waterman, music professor, described short term as "very useful for a student to concentrate full time on one piece of subject matter." In reference to eliminating short term, Waterman said "I sure hope that doesn't come to pass."

Chemistry department chairman James Boyles said that while the short term period is useful for some departments, "We don't see any unique advantages as far as chemistry is concerned at the moment."

Among the various plans offered to make changes in short term, one, regarding the rearrangement of the 4-4-1 calendar appeared most often. Most of the suggestions in this area advocated moving the program to the fall. Psychology department chairman Richard Wagner feels that by the time spring comes most students are tired and that it would be "less disastrous for a set of regular courses to have tired students." In addition, this type of situation would "take care of the long haul between Thanksgiving break."

Richard McDonough, a philosophy professor, suggests perhaps making short term a week shorter. He notes that attendance during short term is "much weaker."

Professor Farnsworth believes having it in the fall once in a while could be beneficial, especially in regards to outdoor work when the weather is more desirable.

English professor Eric Bromberger finds that a 4-1-4 system could be more advantageous, and described students' attitudes during springtime with words such as "laid back, mellow, spacy" and "relaxed." He has ended

some short terms "feeling very tacky about myself as a teacher and them as students." He adds that some good work is done during this time, but at the lower levels of the class the work becomes poorer. He does see short term as a "chance to experiment and follow up special interests."

Economics department chairman Ralph Chances wishes that short term could be "more of an intellectual exercise more of the time."

George Fetter, sociology-anthropology chairman sees short term as a useful experience. It enables students to "concentrate heavily on one subject" and they "can go off campus without missing other classes." He elaborates, "some don't take advantage of many opportunities to do things they could do during the regular semester."

Physics-Astronomy chairman George Ruff said "basically I like it the way it is." The idea of having short term at the beginning of the year "attracts me a little bit" mainly because getting freshmen involved in a short term when they first arrive on campus could prove to be a good introduction to college study.

Short term courses usually offer as much, if not more work than regular semester courses. For example, Professor McDonough's standard philosophy course involves about 300 pages of reading per week. Critical thinking and learning to write papers are a major part of the course.

Professor Andrucki's course, "The Living Stage" (s28), involves two weeks on campus, followed by three weeks in New

York and then another week on campus. In New York, 12-14 hours per week are spent in the theaters and five are spent in discussions. During the last week of the course the students must write a long essay based on their experiences.

Students taking geology short terms may often spend an entire day at the sites. Professor Ruff teaches an electronics course that uses a textbook with about the same amount of reading. Four hours a day are spent in the lab and one hour is spent in class. Short quizzes are given daily.

The athletic department offers three types of programs during short term (including basic physical education). S24, "Sports and American Culture" was given a year ago and will be offered again in 1980. S50 involves individual research for which students must apply in advance. Robert Hatch, Athletic Director, was unable to comment extensively on the value of short term because due to its nature his department has been "minimally involved." He does feel "mixed emotion," particularly because the placement of the short term puts Bates "out of step with everyone else we're competing against." At this time, the opponents are beginning final exams while Bates is starting short term.

In spite of a few minor problems, short term appears to be popular with the faculty sampled. In the words of Donald Lent, "I regard the short term as one of the most unique and innovative policies of the college, but not always used that way. When following the pattern of the rest of the year it is a failure."

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CLAMSHELL ALLIANCE INACTIVE ON CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 4)

members not able to risk arrest the chance to voice opposition. The rally took on the air of a funeral. March 10, 1979 was considered a day of mourning because one of the two reactors (the one from Tennessee) succeeded in getting to the plant. One from Massachusetts is yet to come.

There is talk of another large

protest, resembling the April 1977 protest, scheduled for April, May, or June. Mass arrest will be expected since civil disobedience will be the major method intended.

Bates College, and on a larger scale, the Lewiston-Auburn community, have participated in Clamshell activities. Jane Guernsey and Sue Calhoun, two

seniors, have tried to organize a Bates College affinity group to no avail. They both attended the mourning rally, and expressed great concern with the implications of the arrival of the reactor. Freshman Kathy Bruns, who also attended the rally, expressed sadness when talking about the arrival of the reactor. Sue and Jane are still interested

in forming a group. Anyone interested should contact them. Bates protestors were asked to bring black arm bands and picket signs to the rally. Jack Barnett, a Bates graduate who currently works in Lane Hall, has also been active in the local movement against Seabrook. Sue and Jane said that with a sufficient amount of interest, another non-violent training program would be held this spring or fall. The last session was held in November.

The Lewiston-Auburn affinity group is much more active than Bates'. They are now in the process of developing a street-theatre in an attempt to educate people to the dangers of nuclear energy.

Two nuclear energy films will be shown on March 27 in Chase

Lounge at 6:30 p.m., entitled "Hiroshima and Nagasaki" and "Which Way the Wind." Both films discuss the dangers of radiation and the connection between nuclear energy and nuclear weaponry.

The Clamshell Alliance has been very successful in many aspects: New Hampshire residents no longer pay the extra construction fee as part of their electric bills. The NRC closed down Seabrook for a considerable time. Yet Clamshell has suffered many blows. Most fatal was the successful delivery of the reactor. In any case, The Clamshell Alliance will play a major role in the future of nuclear power, through both the protests and occupations and the education of the public.

COLLEGE PROPERTY USE

(Continued from Page 1)

held Tupperware parties in dorms during the month of March. Concerning soliciting on campus, Carpenter noted that the college does not wish to allow "fly by night schysters" to prey on a "captive market."

The *Student* spoke with two

students who hold cocktail parties or keg parties, on occasion, for personal profit. Both students suggested that the college does not take any steps to ensure that the practice does not occur, and they said, "They must know (about the parties)." The

blueslip policy, under the directorship of Brian Fitzgerald, is the only obstacle the party host or hostess must surmount. Another student suggested, "I don't think it has ever occurred to Fitzgerald that people do this." The student continued, saying, "In the case of clubs and dorms, the party profits go into their funds. It is not terribly difficult to realize that people throwing a party without backing of a club or dorm will pocket any or all profits."

Carpenter suggested that the hosting of parties for personal profit is against school policy and, referring to these parties, Carpenter claimed, "That is not an acceptable practice."

THANK-YOU LETTER

(Continued from Page 2)

good students with such tours and visits.

We also would like to invite more Bates students with the interest to become tour guides and overnight hosts. So many sub-frosh seem to find the campus visits helpful that our network of hosts is strained to the limit. We would like to have a large enough group of hosts so that visits would not become time consuming for any one host.

and we would also like to be able to match a sub-frosh up with a host who would share an academic or extracurricular interest. If you would like to help either as a tour guide or as an overnight host, please stop by the Admissions Office or send us a note in the campus mail.

Again, our thanks for all your support.

William C. Hiss

Acting Dean of Admissions

RECORD REVIEW

(Continued from Page 8)

really annoying cover version of the Beatles "I Saw Her Standing There," which Welch tried to turn into a rock-disco tune and ruined in the process.

In general, this is a fair album, though it is somewhat over-

produced and just a little too slick for my tastes. I think anyone can find something they like on it, and it is certainly worth a listen. It just seems to me that the album is haunted by the ghost of *French Kiss*.

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

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PREVIEW

(Continued from Page 10)

.433 during her first year of organized softball, is back as well as Hill, Doliner, Madsen, and Brambley who all batted in the .300s. A new ruling allows a

designated hitter for one player on the team. This ruling could have a strong bearing on the team's offensive game. Because the schedule has changed this

year, Coach Yakawanis finds it difficult to predict how well the team will do. Colby, Orono, U.S.M., and Lyndon State should all be tough, but the

ROOM INSPECTION LEGAL

(Continued from Page 3)

Delahanty II. Mr. Delahanty explained that with law enforcement officials a college dorm is the same as a private home where the police need a warrant in most instances. As for the college security, if they are deputized, they do have the legal right to enter a student's room. Mr. Delahanty went on: It's the same situation as a landlord/tenant relationship with the administration/security as the landlord." He also stated that during Bowdoin's vacation period the security officers were legitimately on the premises and that, "They had every right to seize contraband." In cases where a search was held or conducted without probable cause, the reasons must be articulated as to why the law officer wishes a search to be conducted. A warrant which clarifies those reasons takes several hours to draw up and there are many procedures involved.

The District Attorney emphasized that, "there is no constitutional right involved. No one has the right to be in

possession of stolen property."

We then went to the Attorney General's office in Augusta to discover what this branch of the law had to say in the matter. We talked with Mr. Michael Seitzberger, the Assistant Attorney General for the State of Maine.

WRJR

(Continued from Page 8)

innovative style. But I ask you, what is wrong with that? As you might have guessed by now, I enjoy their show. And for those of you who must complain with respect to the content of their show so that it had to be discontinued, why can you not tune your radio dial to another station? ARE YOUR TUNERS

Mr. Seitzberger stressed that the issue of the Fourth Amendment of the Constitution was deeply involved in the entire controversy. "It's a question of infringement of privacy and where private colleges are involved there is a very big

STUCK ON WRJR - Is someone forcing you to listen to their show? If you don't enjoy what "The Dudes" have to say, don't listen to them. But at least keep your opinions to yourselves so that those of us who do enjoy them, can continue to do so!

Thank you,
Tom Armen '81

DEPARTMENTS

(Continued from Page 3)

of the new library, departmental libraries did exist on campus. For example, the contents of the Bickford Biology Library were transferred to the new facilities. Before the opening of the new library, the situation "started to get very unwieldy," due to lack of enough space for books, explained Biology professor Robert

Thomas. However, a Bickford fund still exists for many of the books purchased in the biology field.

The physics department has what Professor George Ruff described as a "reading room" next to the lab, consisting of books relating specifically to laboratory work.

SEX SURVEY

(Continued from Page 1)

problem. Some of those questioned indicated that the atmosphere at Bates is one of few alternatives. One student said simply that the alternatives are "restrictive marriage or nothing."

As a final note, the survey asked for possible actions that could ultimately improve sexual

relations around the Bates campus. The overwhelming majority pointed simply toward greater listening and more openmindedness on the parts of all students. As one student said, "If we just relax and allow ourselves to be more openminded, we'll all be a lot better off."

THE RANDY REPORT

(Continued from Page 2)

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

A parting thought: remember

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

CHASE HALL

(Continued from Page 8)

to know them. The Chase Hall Committee wants to be a cohesive group, rather than a collection of subgroups.

Kathy Skilling has found that the student body seems to be pretty satisfied with the people CHC brings to Bates. At least, they haven't heard many grave complaints. All meetings are open to students for as much input as possible, however, and people are encouraged to come and give their ideas.

PARKING

(Continued from Page 2)

Your prompt attention is appreciated.

Allen A. Weinberg
Luis Sanchez
Asa Johnson
Nick Helides

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 10)

only one senior and the experience gained this year, the team should improve on its record next year.

<p>Agatha Dustin Hoffman Vanessa Redgrave SAT-SUN 1-7-9 WEEKDAYS 7-9 LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA 784-3033 PROMENADE MALL THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL! SAT-SUN 1-4-45-9-55 WEEKDAYS 7-9 FORCE TEN FROM PG NAVARONE ROBERT SHAW HARRISON FORD</p>	<p>FASTBREAK STARRING GABE KAPLAN SAT-SUN 1-3-45-9-55 WEEKDAYS 7-9 NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA 782-1431 NORTHWOOD PLAZA THE WIZ! THE STARS! THE MUSIC! WOW! THE WIZ One Show 7-9 Plus Sat-Sun Mats.</p>
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