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# THE BATES STUDENT

VOLUME 106, NUMBER 11

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## Campus Crowded as Record Class Enrolls

### Faculty Additions Forecast To Tackle Overenrollment

While traditionally large introductory classes and other popular courses will continue to be crowded this year, class size should remain the same, despite problems of overenrollment. However, some additions to the faculty in the future to handle the unexpected surplus are likely.

This is the conclusion of Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub, who worked throughout the summer with department heads to ensure that this year's student-faculty ratio would remain consistent. A recent study of preliminary freshman registration found that the only area in which there appeared to be overenrollment was in mathematics; another instructor was quickly appointed to that department. Other areas, however, were "more or less the same as in previous years" in terms of size. Overenrollment did occur in astronomy and introductory psychology and biology courses, and Dean Straub was quick to

point out that as far as courses which have been traditionally enrolled go, "that pattern hasn't changed. We'll try to deal with those in the future, probably by adding faculty."

The faculty this year remains only slightly larger than in previous years. In terms of full-time equivalents, there are three more this year than last year. Sabbatical leaves of absence and the sabbatical leave program have been taken care of by routine replacements which include twenty new appointments plus three part-time lecturers.

About the overenrollment problem itself, Dean Straub added, "I think it's a positive sign in terms of how people think about Bates."

"What is clear," he continued, "is that President Reynolds and I are determined to see that, whether it is by design or by overenrollment, the student-faculty rate will remain the same. In all likelihood there will be faculty additions."

### Freshman Class Up 15 Percent

Four hundred forty-nine freshmen crowded onto the Bates College campus Saturday as the largest class ever to matriculate arrived at the school.

The class, up 52 students or 15% from last year, represents an overenrollment which is causing problems in housing and class sizes at the College.

Perhaps most surprised by the surplus of students was Dean of Admissions William Hiss, who was



Dean William C. Hiss

News Bureau Photo

acting dean last year and officially appointed to head the department this summer.

"Every single year the enrollment of a class is an educated guess by the admissions dean," he explained. "The ratio of those who accept to those who were admitted is called the yield, and this year's yield is up substantially."

Financial aid increases were a key to this year's problem (see related article).

Assistant Dean Virginia Harris filled in the numbers of the problem. "It's just that we were a totally new staff. Out of a smaller pool of

applicants, our acceptance rate went to 43.6% from 36%."

Among the reasons for the increase in acceptances the department lists improved post-admissions public relations, and encouragement of overnight visits by freshmen to the campus. "We feel that the students here are the best public relations we have," explained Ms. Harris. The response to overnights last year was up substantially.

Early notification was another factor in the increased acceptance rate. Some students were admitted

(Continued on Page 3)

### Aid Increase a Factor in Class Size

Substantially larger awards of financial aid may have been responsible for an unexpectedly high acceptance of admission by freshmen of the class of 1983.

According to Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid, the smaller number of applicants actually received more aid than ever before.

The procedure involved in awarding aid primarily is the responsibility of the admissions department. Dean of Admissions William Hiss explained that extra money was available only because the president and deans of admission were able to convince the trustees

of the high priority of such aid.

In the past, Mr. Campbell added, students who were accepted and not offered the aid they needed to matriculate noted later that this financial problem was the reason they did not accept admission. This year, however, that response was given much less frequently.

Whether the additional financial aid did indeed at least partly contribute to the overenrollment problem is clear, at least to Financial Aid Director Campbell. "My own opinion is that it definitely did," he said.

Dean Hiss agreed, noting that the increased aid was "a factor" in the enrollment surplus.

### Reese Assumes CSA Duties

James Reese has assumed, along with his own duties, the duties of former Dean of Student Activities Brian Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald left the College, to pursue further academic training, in June. Dean Reese will continue to coordinate campus housing, and will serve also as Coordinator of Student Activities. When asked if the new assignment was a long term one, Reese said, "It is long term in that I will have it until I leave the College." When asked what his duties would include, Reese commented, "I will do everything that Dean Fitzgerald did." Reese will work with organizations and individuals in planning events, and advise activity heads regarding plans for the activity. Said Reese, "Brian was very heavily into the Concert Lecture series, and that has been given over to Dean Spance."

Dean Reese will have two offices, one on the fourth floor of Lane Hall (his present office) and one in Chase Hall. "I will be in Chase Hall in the mornings, and in Lane Hall in the afternoons. I am thinking about going back to Chase Hall just before dinner. We usually get done in Lane Hall about 4:30 so I will go over to Chase and stay until around 5:00, to



Dean James Reese

### LIBRARY DEDICATION George and Helen Ladd Library



The George and Helen Ladd Library

News Bureau Photo

On Sunday, September 9, the Dedication Ceremony will be held for the newly named George and Helen Ladd Library. The Ladds and family will attend the ceremony.

Mr. Ladd was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1897, and was raised in Missouri and Oklahoma. In 1916, Mr. Ladd entered Harvard University and graduated in 1920 with a B.A. in economics after serving a year in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Ladd entered the retailing business and worked for nearly twenty years for Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn, New York. He later became executive vice president of Gladdings, Inc., and then president of the Providence based department store.

Ladd became a member of the Board of Fellows of Bates College, and is president of the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation. His administration of the Foundation has resulted in generous support for higher education and the performing arts.

Since his retirement in 1952, Mr. Ladd and his wife Helen Filene Ladd have lived in Wayne, Maine in an old house that they renovated. In a 1977 Bates College Bulletin Ladd is quoted as saying, "the past twenty-five years have given us much satisfaction for accomplishing things that are in the public good."

#### The Dedication Ceremony

Invocation	The Reverend Frederick D. Hayes Chairman Emeritus, The Board of Fellows
Motet	"Cantate Domino" Hans Leo Hassler Collegium Musicum (1564-1612)
Poem	Professor Marion R. Anderson, Director John A. Tagliabue Professor of English
History of the College Library	Joseph J. Derbyshire The Librarian
Tribute to Iva W. Foster, Librarian Emerita	Thomas Hedley Reynolds President
The Dedication	Thomas Hedley Reynolds
Motet	"Jauchzet dem Herren alle Welt" Heinrich Schutz (1585-1672)
Benediction	The Reverend Frederick D. Hayes

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## Orientation Program Changed Meetings And Activities Increased

During the 1978-1979 academic year, Dean James W. Carignan convened an advisory committee to review and improve the New Student Orientation Program (Freshman Orientation). The program, which had, explained Dean Carignan, "essentially remained unchanged for eight years" was geared toward three aspects of Bates life, including the social, extracurricular and academic areas of the College. The committee, composed of Rev. Richard Crocker, Margaret Rotundo, Dean James Reese, Jane Farr (class of 1982) and Nancy Riepel (class of 1979), met numerous times last year. The advisory board reviewed past orientation programs, surveyed the orientation programs of other colleges and developed what Dean Carignan felt "were significant changes in the program."

Last week's orientation program for the class of 1983 represented an attempt to introduce new students to the academic, social and extracurricular aspects of the College as well as to expose the incoming student to topical issues. For the first time, the College provided an orientation for the parents of freshmen. On Saturday, Schaeffer Theater was the scene of a brief orientation for parents at which the ways in which the College deals with and responds to the students were explained.

The committee also developed human issues forums. The forums, held Sunday and Monday, included discussions of the governance and operation of the College, entitled "Who's in Charge Here?" with President T. Hedley Reynolds, a discussion entitled "How to Get Off Campus at Bates," and Professor Robert Chute's discussion of "Energy, Conservation and Lifestyles." Margaret Rotundo, assistant director of career counseling, moderated a panel discussion called "Sexism at Bates;" Susan Kalma, Health Service Coordinator, moderated a panel of students discussing "Love, Intimacy, Sex; Sexuality and the Bates Student." Rev. Richard Crocker, College chaplain, led a discussion of "Choices, Risks and Values at Bates." Dean Carignan moderated a mini colloquia entitled "The Bates Curriculum, Challenge and

Opportunity" while Mary Spence, associate dean of the College, moderated a mini colloquia entitled "The Great Transition: Study Habits and Techniques at the College Level."

The Film Board provided films during the orientation period, including "The Freshman," "Horsefeathers" and "The paper Chase." On Sunday night, Chase Hall Committee presented a coffeehouse featuring all freshman talent, was held in Chase Lounge (see related article, Arts section).

After going through an intensive hectic orientation, in which students were briefed on the cur-

riculum, activities, college facilities, and career planning, and provoked by films and topical discussions, a series of outings were offered on Tuesday. The outings included a walking tour of Lewiston, canoeing, rock-climbing, bicycle hiking, mountain climbing, a beach outing, a retreat or just free time.

The new planning committee felt that the traditional orientation was enriched with the addition of thought-provoking discussion and activities. Explained Dean Carignan, "We're keeping them busy, but it's better than having them sit on their hands."



Campus Association's Dave Ginn distributes literature at Activities Fair for freshmen.

## Dean Spence Discusses Study Habits At Freshman Orientation Lecture

A segment of the 1979 orientation program here at Bates included a most informative and helpful series of lectures, presented by Mary Stewart Spence on both Sunday and Monday. Associate Dean of the College, Ms. Spence spoke strongly to many members of the class of 1983 on study habits and techniques at the college level.

Although brief, the Monday afternoon meeting that **The Bates Student** reporter attended was found to be most informative, as Ms. Spence offered her ideas about college life to the new students. Speaking in strong tones, the Associate Dean stressed the fact that the academics here at Bates are the most important part of college life, and that being successful here hinges on the student's choice of priorities. This, along with a message to the students on the importance of seeking help when in need, were the primary points delivered.

The Monday talk opened with Ms. Spence discussing the uses and possible abuses of the freshmen's newfound freedom. Here, she noted that "you have the freedom to study, or not to study." She expressed her belief that this free-

dom can be dangerous if the student is not careful. According to the Associate Dean, there are three allocations of time in college.

These are time spent studying, participating in extracurricular activities, and socializing (parties, etc.). She pointed out that while all are essential to your life here, one must allocate his or her time effectively, to what he or she deems as most important. She stated that many freshmen may be deficient as far listening, note taking, and mere concentration in the classroom are concerned, and these deficiencies can be overcome quickly if the right attitude is incorporated.

When asked about occurrences such as social gatherings and extracurricular groups, Ms. Spence said that she encouraged extracurricular and social involvement, but at the same time stressed the fact that ultimately it is the grades that count. Although activities and social involvement are good for the individual, because they build character and produce a better rounded student, Dean Spence noted that after four years here it is the grades that will determine what each person does later in life. Whether it be graduate school, or a job, the individual's time, effort

and energy are reflected in his or her college grades. Along with this theory, Ms. Spence strongly encouraged all students to seek help if the individual discovers an academic deficiency in his performance. She mentioned the fact that the Dean's office, the faculty, and junior advisors are all ready, willing, and available to help out if problems arise.

Overall, the message that was relayed to the students was one of

great impact; so great, in fact, that some students spoke to the **Student** claiming that the lecture had "scared" them. One person said that the Associate Dean has used "scare tactics;" Ms. Spence mentioned after the lecture that she was "not trying to paint it (the work load) out to be bad, but to make it clear that it is different as compared to high school." She added that it is "definitely a study transition."

M. Overbye

## Convocation Reynolds Addresses Students And Parents

Marching to the tune of the *Cantata Bergamasca* and bedecked in solemn ceremonial garb, faculty and administrators opened the 115th - convocation in Alumni Gym Saturday night.

The largest group ever of parents and students stood silently for the singing of the *Cantata Domino* by the choir and for the invocation delivered by the chaplain. In that brief blessing, Rev. Crocker com-

pared the matriculating class to acrobats on a trapeze, reaching out to the next bar after leaving behind the last.

Dean of Admissions William Hiss, advising the freshmen that "your best is far better than you may think it is tonight," introduced the class to the faculty and President Reynolds to the class.

The president's speech reviewed the history of the College, noting two significant differences between Bates and other institutions: its early tradition of enrolling blacks and women and its service of the needs of rural Maine, the latter principle helping to pioneer the first work-study programs.

"We live in the pressing world of the present," he continued. "A college of this sort is a temporary withdrawal from the world... an attempt to create an environment in which you can undergo a total learning experience." Noting that many famous achievers did not necessarily go the route of a college education, the president ~~continued~~ <sup>continued</sup> those who were so denied may have had a restless feeling, as though there were more to learn than they had experienced. "I make no bones about it," he continued. "However, it's probably not everybody's dish of tea." Later, President Reynolds apparently erred in his speech while noting the fact that there are more freshmen this year than had been anticipated. Perhaps trying to stifle anticipation that standards may go down because of cramped conditions, he said, "The fact that those students are there will not make the standards go up."

The ceremony concluded as the audience rose for the benediction and the recessional of the faculty.



Workmen install new solar panels atop Chase Hall. Work remains to be done installing other equipment before solar heating and water heating facilities are completed.



## Class Size Up

(Continued from Page 1)  
in March. "We let them know ahead of time so they could stay overnight."

A lower attrition rate than last year's also came into play in the problem. Fewer freshmen withdrew their acceptances over the summer than in previous years.

When asked why the increase in acceptances showed Bates in a positive light while the actual applicant pool was smaller this year, Dean Hiss explained that a clerical error fifteen months ago caused some of the inquiry cards to be discarded. Noting also that he expects applications will go up this coming year, he rationalized that

## The Tufts Syndrome

Perhaps the closest parallel to the current Bates overcrowding can be drawn to the infamous 1977 student surplus at Tufts University in Medford, Massachusetts. That school admitted 7156 students to its class of 1981, anticipating a matriculation rate of 1050. However, the number of students who actually responded positively to their acceptances was 1422, an increase of 372 students or 35.4%. The previous year, Tufts had found itself with a mere 2% surplus.

Blamed for the problem were an unexpectedly high number of accepted early admissions, a lack of withdrawals of freshmen and a deluge of applications that "came in at the last minute," according to Tufts' Dean of Admissions Michael Behnke.

One hundred sixty-seven students were housed at the Sheraton Commander Hotel near Harvard Square to help alleviate the crunch, and hundreds more were squeezed into rooms in existing campus dormitories, similar to the situation in Bates' Parker Hall where doubles have been converted into triple rooms this year. The hotel accommodations cost Tufts \$700,000 and related ex-

guidance departments employed a "wait and see" attitude with Bates' brand new admissions staff.

"Bates is seen increasingly as an academically demanding and humanly supportive college," Dean Hiss continued. "The implications for the college are, without exception, very positive."

As for the class of 1983 now crowded onto the campus, the dean is "sympathetic to the students who may be experiencing some slight overcrowding."

"The real payoff will start to come next year," he went on. "We'll need 200 fewer letters of admission. The quality of the class will be enhanced."

penses, including a shuttle bus, ran to \$250,000.

Despite the added revenue generated by the larger number of students, Tufts lost a quarter of a million dollars as a result of the over-enrollment. An additional \$300,000 in scholarships alone was needed. Several existing buildings had to be renovated to house the maximum number of students.

A suit was filed by parents with the state attorney general's office questioning whether the school had a legal obligation to provide on-campus housing for undergraduates. The suit was dropped before the year began. Media coverage of the problem was great, especially in the Boston area.

An editorial in the Tufts **OBSERVER** early in the year blasted the dean of admissions for the problem, noting that the overcrowding "will harm the university financially, academically and socially." Dissenting views on the op-ed page claimed that while the problem existed and was recognized, students should concentrate upon "making a greater effort to live with it." An editorial symbolically depicted a can of sardines labeled "Tufts."

Roger Bill and Rand Halls the night before graduation.

Because of the rising costs of the materials and workmanship, services provided by the maintenance department are becoming extravagant. Dormitory damage is increasing, suggested by the recently disclosed figures at an even more rapid rate than the cost of repairs.

## Dorm Damage Increases

Over the summer the Bates College maintenance center remained busy, working to improve the aesthetic and structural areas of the College grounds and buildings. Besides the maintenance and general improvement done prior to the beginning of an academic year, much of the month of June, claimed one member of the maintenance staff, was spent repairing dormitory damage.

Before students left the College in June, several dormitories were severely vandalized. In the last few nights prior to the graduation ceremonies, large parties contributed to the damage of buildings. Roger Williams had some damage to its woodwork, while Rand had a door ripped off its hinges and garbage strewn in its halls. In his summer newsletter, Dean of the College James Carignan noted a \$10,000 increase in dormitory damage; the senior class of 1979 was billed for \$6,580 worth of damage, an increase of \$4,580 over the figure for the class of 1978. Said Carignan in his newsletter, "Dormitory damage has reached rather significant and discouraging proportions."

One maintenance staff member expressed dismay at the lack of respect for the appearance of the dorms, houses and grounds of Bates College demonstrated by the students. "Even while the parents were on campus for graduation, glass was broken everywhere, garbage was thrown around, and fires were built." Fires were built at

## Large 1983 Class Presents Rooming Problems

The newly accepted class of 1983, substantially larger than the college originally planned has pre-

sented definite rooming problems for the College, and especially for Dean James Reese. Said Reese,

"This is not a case of over-enrollment. We accepted a higher number than normal and have had a surprising decrease in the attrition rate." The average number of students enrolled in the freshman class has been between 400 and 410. The Bates Student has learned that this year's figure is larger by 60.

The increase in the number of accepted freshmen has caused an overall rooming problem on the college campus. Those matriculated Bates students who, for one reason or another, decided to take a leave of absence, or leave the college altogether, and have since changed that decision, will live off campus next year. Said Reese, "The students who have changed their minds, and will be attending Bates this fall, we have asked to room off campus until a room on campus opens up."

Although the decrease in the dropout rate has presented certain problems, the college has managed to absorb a great deal of the overflow, primarily by opening new housing. The College has opened two houses, and has built an addition on to Wilson House. The new housing will help to accommodate the increase in the size of the freshman class. (See accompanying article.)

Reese noted that the new houses would not necessarily contain freshmen exclusively. In an effort to handle the many extra students on the campus, guest lodgings will become student rooms. Reese commented that last year's atmosphere in guest rooms suggested to the students living in them that the rooming situation was only temporary. "This year we are going to set them up just like dorm rooms, and tell the students to set them up as such, because they are going to be there for a while." As a further result of the increase in the size of the freshman class, all of the doubles in Parker Hall have been converted to triples.

The number of students lacking rooms on the campus was, in late July, over 100. Dean Reese, working with the available space, has been able to work that figure down. With further people dropping from the roster of on-campus inhabitants, and with the economizing of space, Reese is confident that the rooming situation on campus will be acceptable temporarily. "It will take a lot of cooperation and patience by this campus," he said, "as we move to alleviate the situation."

### New Houses Opened To Accommodate Overcrowded Campus



143 Wood Street



Hayes House

In order to accommodate the additional students on the Bates College campus this fall, two houses have been renovated and rooms have been added at Wilson House. Mr. Philip Meldrum, Plant Engineer, explained that the College worked on the buildings over the summer, and the houses were opened barely in time for the beginning of the school year.

The house at 226 College Street, the former home of Bernard Carpenter, Vice-President for Business Affairs, will be named Hayes House. The house at 143 Wood Street is presently unnamed, and

will, said one source, be called simply 143 Wood Street. 143 Wood Street is next to Howard House.

The barn attached to Wilson House, which was previously unused, has been converted into living space. The renovation was suggested in the spring of 1979 in a report by the Fire Marshall following an inspection last year. The renovation allows for safer exit from the building in the event of fire.

The new living spaces will accommodate 45 students, helping to ease the shortage of space caused by the large number of freshmen admitted to Bates College.

### GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION STATES

Massachusetts	195	California	2
Connecticut	58	Delaware	2
Maine	52	New Mexico	2
New Hampshire	37	Washington	2
New York	28	District of Columbia	2
New Jersey	19	Colorado	1
Pennsylvania	15	Georgia	1
Rhode Island	13	Hawaii	1
Maryland	10	Illinois	1
Vermont	10	Indiana	1
Minnesota	5	Michigan	1
Florida	4	Nebraska	1
Ohio	4	South Carolina	1
Virginia	3	Wisconsin	1

### FOREIGN COUNTRIES

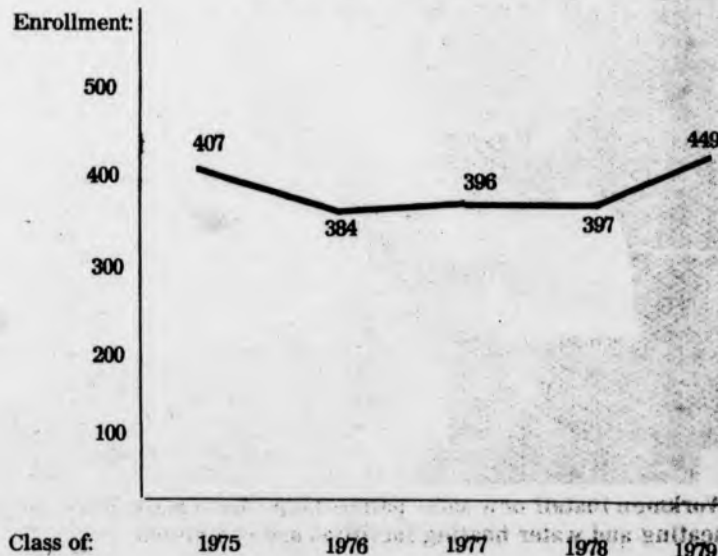
Bahamas	1	Iran	1
Cameroon	1	Malaysia	1
Canada	2	Netherlands	1
England	1	New Zealand	1
Ghana	4	Peru	1
Greece	1		

### CLASS OF 1983

Applications Received	2,272
Matriculated Freshmen for the Fall	472
Men	231
Women	241

Percentage of Students from Public Schools	78%
Percentage of Students from Independent Schools	22%

## Class Size







## The Maine Coastline

Because Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine, and is thus situated within a city some miles from the ocean, it is easy to forget the coastal areas of Maine which have brought the state considerable fame. Although lacking the warm bathing waters typical to more southern Atlantic Ocean shores, and the stretches of sand beaches, coastal Maine offers a harsh, refreshing New England scene. There are several locations on the coast of Maine worth noting.

Closest to Bates, and the cite of the Outing Club's Clam Bake, is Popham Beach. Popham has both stretches of beach and craggy rock shore. When the tide is low, it is possible to walk across to Popham Fort situated on a small, pseudo-island, extending from the mainland. Popham is a State Park, and toilet facilities, cooking grills and benches are provided. The easiest way to drive to Popham is: Route 196 to Brunswick, Route 1 north to Popham Beach exits.

Off Route 1 North is the Boothbay Harbor Region of Maine. Boothbay remains a very popular summer resort town from late June until early to mid-September. As well as offering fine harbors and marinas containing impressive vessels, Boothbay is well known for its bars and restaurants. The streets of Boothbay are typically New England, and the atmosphere is nautical. Many sections of Boothbay Harbor may be thought of as tourist traps due to the stretches of shops and restaurants surviving on the heavy tourist traffic during the summer. In the outskirts of the village, however, lie several miles of scenic coastline.

The Pemaquid Lighthouse at Beach represents a famous attraction in the State of Maine. The beach at Pemaquid is of the cleanest sand in Maine, and the water is warm enough for bathing during the warmer summer months. Besides the lighthouse and the beach, tourists and travelers visit the digs and archaeological museum at Pemaquid. Often the archaeological cite is filled with a digging team while the tourist season is at its peak. Directions to Pemaquid are: Route 196 to Brunswick, Route 1 North to Damariscotta, Route 130 to Pemaquid.

Up the coast from Pemaquid, in mid-coast Maine several seaside locations provide pleasant areas for day trips. Rockland, Maine, a city dependent on the limestone quarries of the area, has become a popular vacation area. The surrounding towns of Cushing, Friendship, and Thomaston, contain the homes of several artists and writers. The three towns reflect a traditional New England seaside setting. Up the coast a few

miles from Rockland is the resort community of Camden, renowned as being one of New England's most beautiful villages. Camden offers several fine restaurants and taverns, as well as small shops sel-

ling antiques, and crafts. The Rockland area is on Route 1 North.

Monhegan Island, the famous summer home of Thomas Edison, is found off the coast of Muscongus

(Continued on Page 12)

Every year a festive event comes to the city of Lewiston. A six week period of enthusiastic sports competition, extraordinary theatrical presentations, unprecedented socializing, and unexpected learning. This event is described by the Bates College Catalog as one of "unusual opportunity." Just how unusual it really is depends on the person's observations of some of the occurrences of this event. This report is far from all-encompassing, yet how could one person catch all the goings on of short term.

Many things happened last year during those six spring weeks, which filled the many hours outside of the classroom (that is, if you had a class). Yet, there were still scattered cases of people who actually felt bored, maybe just for a short time. They must have been people who were not used to a little extra time to expand their minds, or people who did not like the frequent rainstorms. Still, overall, people would have to rank last short term up there with the best of them.

There were a couple of things that you kept on coming across wherever you turned; Beer, Barbeques and Brothers (the Zachley Bros. that is). All three seem to have become part of the short term tradition. The barbeques went down hill, and the Zachley Bros. improved. Meanwhile, the beer just became more expensive. The Zachleys played several dances, two in Chase Hall, and one at the famous Wood Street Block Party (moved to Fiske due to rain). For all you band fans they appeared on the Bates scene two years ago as the Ranch Land Cola Band, changed to Impanema, and after a couple other short-lived names between those ended up with most of the band graduating. I hope that someone else puts together a band to carry on the tradition. What's a college without a band? Remember all those beach blanket movies?

The Zachleys were not the only source of music on campus. The Hubcaps performed at a Fiske Hall keg and dance concert to show what they had worked on all short term. They sounded the best they

## "La di da" Plans For Bates Student Business

In an interview with THE BATES STUDENT, Mr. Tom Coulombe, co-owner of the Shangrala pub on Sabattus Street in Lewiston, expressed his pleasure with the response from Bates students regarding his establishment. "Frankly," said Coulombe, "we opened the place for Bates students."

Mr. Coulombe noted the great attendance during the spring of 1979. Shangrala, and businesses like it, often depend on the traffic of Bates students. "We have them here nine out of the twelve months." To increase business Shangrala ran many specials during short term. Coulombe cited several improvements being made at Shangrala to hold and increase the business for the pub, planned for the fall.

During the fall of 1979, Shangrala will provide entertainment on certain nights during the week. Mr. Coulombe is presently managing a folk light rock guitarist named "Gator," who played at the pub during the summer. Coulombe also hopes to introduce a blues harmonica player in the fall. Following a popcorn-hotdog promotional in the short term, Coulombe has purchased a popcorn machine. Shangrala will also introduce a

larger menu, including sub and steak sandwiches, and a delivery service to Bates College.

The Shangrala, nicknamed "La di da" by students, has become increasingly popular among the students of Bates College. Besides dispensing beer at reasonable rates, "La di da" supplies a large gathering location, and, perhaps the establishment's greatest drawing, pinball machines, phoosball, and assorted bar games. Coulombe talks proudly of Shangrala, yet urges students at Bates College to provide him with feedback. "I would enjoy hearing their suggestions of how to improve the place."

During the short term, four Bates students painted murals on the walls of the pub. Mr. Coulombe plans to continue the decoration of the walls with Bates students' art work. Mr. Coulombe suggested that when the bar was originally taken over, the large room containing tables and television caused the pub to look "like a real dive." Coulombe has worked at making the interior a more pleasant atmosphere.

As well as providing a popular drinking place, the "La di da" has employed Bates students on a part-time basis. Coulombe added that this practice, too, will continue.

## SHORT TERM 1979

### "An Unusual Opportunity"

have for a couple of years (must have been because they actually rehearsed.) Yet, this band, too, is probably gone for good with the graduation of their piano player and leader. On sunny days and warm nights as you walked across the Quad you could hear at least twenty different stereos, or as Lane Hall calls them, "machines." The Music Department also got into the short term festivities when they presented the very enjoyable and well attended Mikado. The theater department countered with Moliere's "George Dandin or the Beaten Husband." Another important aspect of short term is that big name concerts started to come to Maine after a winter recess. Last year saw groups like Clapton, Beach Boys, Billy Joel, Zappa, along with the old faithfuls The Blend, Bill Chinook, and Chuck Krueger.

Besides the individuals having fun (?) lighting off fireworks and shooting funnelators, people participated in friendly competition. The Outing Club annually runs co-ed softball which over 75% of the campus signed up for last year. I'm sure that everyone remembers missing a game or two during the monsoon season. Tennis, stickball, golf, and frisbee all came out of hibernation and into active play. Another major sport was just plain

old sunbathing, trying to get that golden tan of Zonker fame. It was awfully hard to do when it was raining.

There were also many special events taking place, some new, some old. The oldest tradition is Outing Club's clambake known for its lobsters and clams. Last year's was no disappointment, even with the hazy weather at Popham Beach. The Chase Hall Committee sponsored another booze cruise (Harbor Lights), which is always good for some fun. A two hour cruise around Casco Bay may not sound as exciting as it is, but you get to know people better there than at any keg party. It is always amazing that many people fit comfortably on such a small boat. The cruise was run as a BYOB affair with mixers provided.

W.R.J.R. under the new guidance of the "Aimless Wonder" (John Aimee) put on the Schartzless Production of a trivia contest. There were 22 teams participating. The Shepards came in first in a fairly close but fierce competition. (Remember the Black label motto folks.) The ladies at commons looked very puzzled when everyone showed up to breakfast at 7:00. It was probably the longest line of short term. The competition started at 10:00 the night before and started the frenzied night of

running around chasing down answers. The Dean of Colby College and the had of the physics department may not have appreciated being wakened up at 4:00—to give the date on a monument, but it was all for a good cause. W.R.J.R. is planning another contest for early fall.

On a quiet night people could be seen getting change for the pinball machines at Shangrala. There were a lot of good nights there, probably too many. On louder nights keg parties sprang up, whether sponsored by the Rugby Club, Pierce House, or the 4th Floor Rand Hall guys, they were good. Two parties stick out as being different. The first was a Cheney House party to which President Reynolds came to socialize. It was really good hearing the views from his side of Lane Hall. A few weeks later we heard from another side of Lane Hall when Dean Carignan showed up at a party behind Page. Graduation weekend went a bit overboard with parties everywhere and unnecessary dorm damage. It's good to see what people learned in four years of school. If everyone unwound like the seniors did nobody would get ulcers, just arrested. Still, graduation was a very moving experience.

Don't forget that people actually

(Continued on Page 12)

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# SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 11

Established 1873

## Football Line-up Promising As Pre-Season Training Continues



Coach Webb Harrison and his team are ready for a successful season

After a 6-2 overall record last year, plus the C.B.B. championship, the Bobcats will have to go all out on the football field to even come close to last season's success. Every indication, however, says they'll do it.

Led for the second year by Coach Webb Harrison, the squad this year features the excellent offense, highlighted by fullback Dave Carter, and halfbacks Tom Denegre and Tom Szot. At tackle, Rick Stern and big Gary Page will be joined by guards Rick Wade and Ted Zazopoulos and center Sam Peluso. At tight end is Sem Arkanian and Bob Simmons will be serving at split end.

Starting quarterback will probably be junior Brian Pohli.

On Defense, the Bobcats have been impeded by the loss of several linebackers, with only tackle Rich Munson returning this year to that position.

Tri-Captains Steve Cluff, Mike McCarthy, and Sam Peluso will lead the gridders through their eight game season, which debuts against Union on September 22nd. The first home game will be against a tough Trinity, last year's New England Small College Athletic Conference Champs. Scrimmages at Dartmouth tomorrow and at Colby next Saturday should help the Bobcats to warm up for that crucial game.



The Bobcats face off against MCI on September 17

## Winter Opening Forecast for Gym

The new Bates \$4.2m Athletic Complex remains on schedule this week, despite delays in delivery of material over the summer months.

Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter is confident that the new gym will be opened after winter break.

As girders and other materials were delayed in fabrication, crews completed work on the pool building which houses offices, locker

rooms and other facilities.

The cost of the complex will remain at the original builders' estimate, despite the skyrocketing costs of building materials caused by inflation.

Mr. Carpenter noted that students will be asked to stay away from the site. "It's not our building yet; it still belongs to the contractor (Salter Corporation). Because of their insurance and ours, it's a hard-hat area."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

Football begins Sept. 17 vs. M.C.I. — 3:00

Soccer begins Sept. 15 at Bridgeport — 10:30

Field Hockey begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00

Volleyball begins Sept. 22 Invitational — 10:00

Cross Country (W) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 12:30

Cross Country (M) begins Sept. 15 Bates Invitational — 1:30

Tennis (W) begins Sept. 19 vs. U.S.M. — 2:00

## Racquet Sports Popular Court Situations Questionable

Although the enthusiasm displayed by Americans towards racquet sports is decreasing nationally in terms of sales, television coverage, and club participation, tennis, racquetball, and table tennis are popular sports on the Bates College campus. This affection for racquet

sports has been reflected by the installation of new tennis courts on Andrews Road, the ping-pong tables in Chase Hall, and the planned handball and squash courts in the new Gymnasium. The plans, and maintenance of courts, however, have presented problems to the col-

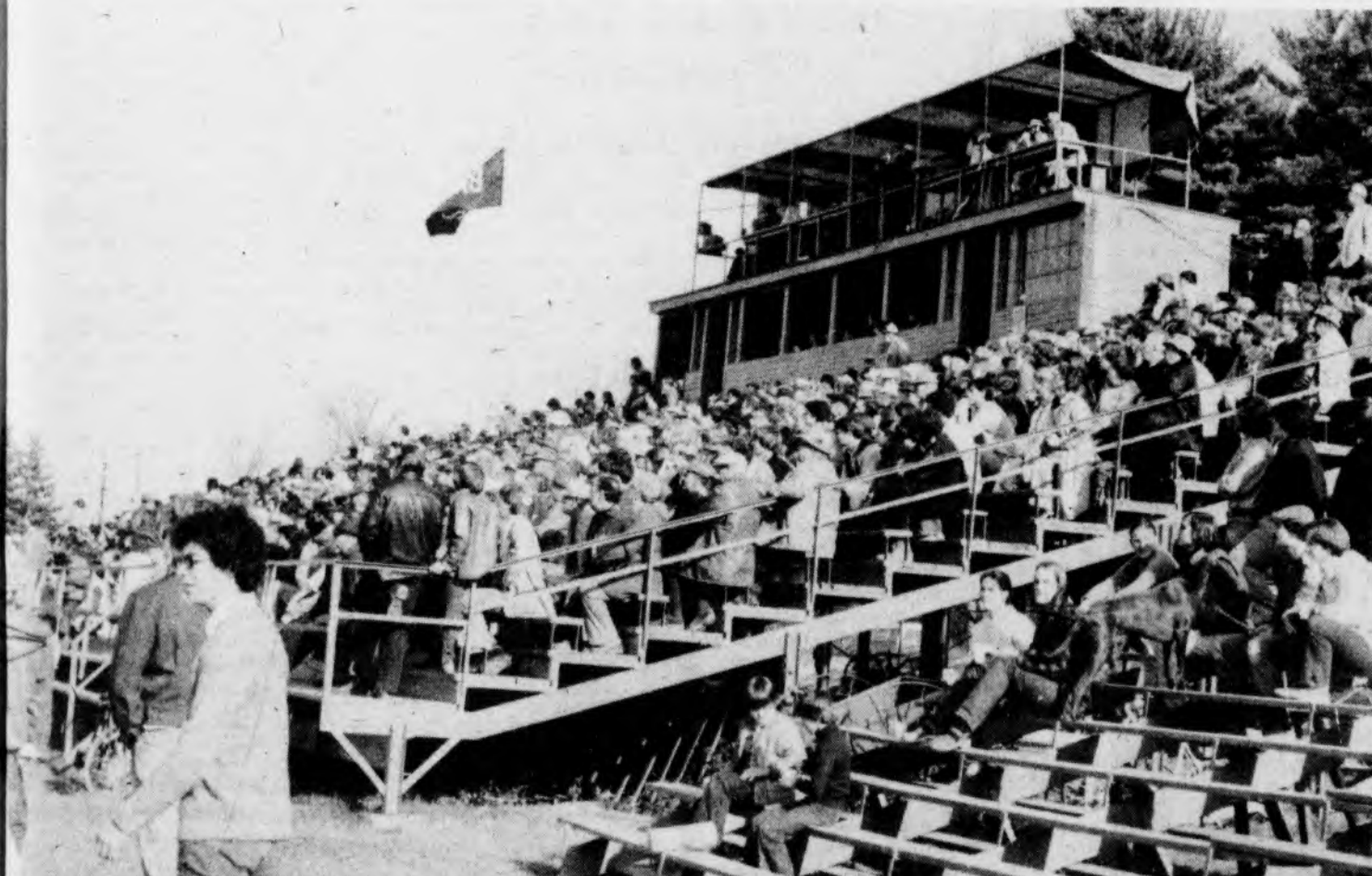
lege.

Between the new tennis courts and Roger Williams Hall, six clay courts were constructed in 19: . In recent years, however, the courts have not been maintained, and the clay has become pitted and filled with weeds. During the summer of 1979, Bates College groundskeepers filled the courts in and planted grass. Mr. Phillip Meldrum, Plant Engineer, said that the courts were filled due to a lack of maintenance and a lack of use.

The newer courts, on Andrews Road, are felt also to be in questionable repair. The original plans for the courts called for a slope to enable drainage of the courts. Tennis players estimate that in the middle courts, a one foot differential exists on cross court shots, making competitive play difficult. The hard top surface is beginning to heave and crack. Meldrum added that a report from the installer of the court is still expected by e college.

The plans for six squash courts in the new gymnasium presently under construction have been altered to make the courts usable for racquetball. The courts will have a ceiling added, but will remain constructed out of squash court materials, made to squash specifications. Two handball courts will be built as originally planned.

Despite an attempt by the College to meet the needs of racquet sport competitors, lack of maintenance of the facilities has raised some student concern.



Students are doubtless ready for the home opener on September 24 against Trinity.



## ARTS &amp; ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 11

Established 1873

## Striking Freshman Talent At Orientation Coffee House

What could only be called a stunning performance helped to break through the tension of freshman orientation as the Chase Hall Committee presented its first coffeehouse of the year featuring all freshman talent.

The eleven students who performed before an enthusiastic audience of an estimated 350 crowded into Chase Lounge showed superior talent and imagination. MC'd by Chase Hall's Richard Regan, the hour and fifteen minute show held the attention of those gathered, whose applause and encouragement served to add to the spirit of the event.

Getting the coffeehouse off to a great start was Kristina Swanson, accompanied on the piano by Jennifer Woodward, whose smooth rendition of "Songbird" seemed to entrance the audience. A spirited

Chris Sturgis followed with two songs and her own accompaniment on the guitar.

Next up was Eileen Hoyer playing piano to her rendition of "On and On." Chris Cluff followed that up, again on piano, leading into a song he wrote himself with a longer piece by Billy Joel entitled "Mexican Connection."

Jenny Oker skillfully drew the audience into her scenariosong, a selection from the musical "A Chorus Line" called "Nothing." Hers was a timely piece whose obvious similarity to the academic pursuits on which the class of 1983 is about to embark sparked laughter from the crowd. Mellowing out the evening was Peter Cummings whose five songs on guitar included jazz pieces and two works by Paul Simon.

Perhaps the funniest piece of the evening was a skit by David Connelly, accompanied by Griff Braley on guitar, whose "Ballad in F Flat"

had the audience in hysterics, particularly in veiled references to J.S. Mill's "On Liberty," the most widely-read and probably most-disliked piece of literature of the freshman class. Finishing off the evening were Shannon and Erin Kenneally singing "By My Side" from the musical "Godspell" and John Denver's "Eagle and the Hawk." Expertly harmonized, this piece too, was enthusiastically greeted by the audience.

The music-dominated evening showed the promise of the upcoming year. If the talent displayed Sunday night at the coffeehouse was any indication of the capacities of the freshman class as a whole, many more surprises lie ahead.

Regardless, the evening served to loosen the wariness of the class of 1983 toward their fellow freshmen, and was a needed break in the heavy progression of this year's rigid orientation schedule.



### REVIEW

(Southside Johnny & The Asbury Jukes)

#### The Jukes

Of all the albums to come out this summer, the one I waited for with the greatest of hope and anticipation was the latest from Southside Johnny Lyon and the Asbury Jukes. After talking to Southside last year at Bates, I expected a dynamite album from the group. They had just changed labels (to Mercury) and they hoped to get more freedom and be able to finally produce an album which would bring them to the prominence they deserve and get them out of the shadow of their friend and associate Bruce Springsteen.

Jon Skillings

## WRJR In Need of Personnel As Station Expands

Attention all Bates students! WRJR 91.5 FM, the voice of Bates College, is off and running and heading for what may prove to be its most successful year yet. Station manager John Aime reports that efforts are underway to improve the standards of the station and produce more professional, top-notch radio programming.

The new outlook for WRJR means more special events, including previews of Bates sports teams, and interviews with campus officials or even city dignitaries. A tighter news format is being proposed, with 24 hour programming being another goal. The station is going to strive to be a totally informative, and always entertaining place on your radio dial.

Which brings me to the most important part of WRJR, the music. The record catalog is forever expanding, with the addition of 240 new albums over the summer and more constantly arriving. With this type of growth, there is enough musical variety to suit almost any-

one's taste, from rock and soft rock to jazz and classical.

Right now, WRJR is looking for people to fill in at many different positions. Openings for news reporters and disc jockeys are available and no experience is necessary. It's really easy to become a part of WRJR, and truly a fun and rewarding experience, too.

So remember, WRJR is 91.5 on the FM dial. If you are interested in doing any radio work, get in touch with station manager John Aime; Jeff Wahlstrom, Music Director; Bill Tucker, Publicity; Bill O'Connell, Program Director; or Nick Kofos, News Director.

The first cut is a quick paced track called "All I Want is Everything." It is a classic blend of the band's percussion and horns, nicely complimented by Southside's cutting vocals. It is reminiscent of earlier jazzy hard hitting rockers by the band such as "This Time It's For Real" or more recently, "Talk To Me" and "Take It Inside."

Unfortunately, the album hits its peak on the first track. After this, Southside's vocals seem to tail off showing less emotion and drive. The horn section is all too often left in the background by the guitar work of Billy Rush and Joel Gramolini. This is a shame, for when the horn section is called upon they respond with a handsome precision and clarity.

The problem may lie in guitarist Billy Rush who wrote most of the songs for the album. He seems to have emphasized too much his own excellent guitar work and left the horn section in the dust. In particular, he seems to have muzzled the trombone of Richie "La Bomba" Rosenberg who is undoubtedly the most talented resource available to the Jukes.

To his credit, Rush is not an altogether poor song writer. "Security," which he wrote, sings and plays an acoustic guitar solo on is a fine southern blues tune tailored to the Jukes' talents. The third cut of side one, "Paris," makes an excellent slow dance and shows a more mellow side of the band only rarely seen.

Side two is less distinguished than its predecessor. Somewhat of a rally is made on "I Remember Last Night," a rowdy cut, one of the few where we get to actually hear

(Continued Page 12)

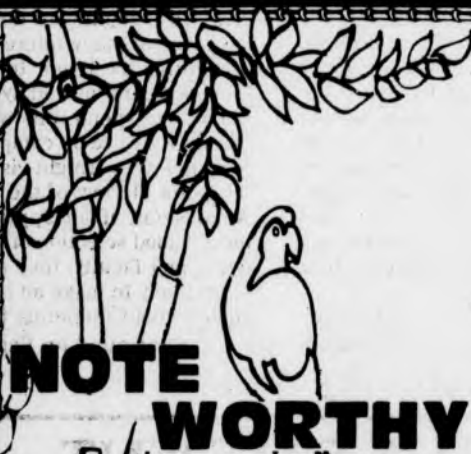
## Sun, Sand and Rock n' Roll Highlight Freshman Picnic

One of a newly-arrived freshman's main concerns in the first few days on campus is getting to know his classmates. To make it easier for these students to meet one another, a regular part of the orientation period is a chicken barbecue at a local beach. This year's gathering took place at the outlet of Lake Auburn, just a few

miles from campus, to the accompaniment of ideal beach weather, warm and sunny. Entertainment was furnished by Bates's '50's musical group, the Hubcaps.

Most of the freshmen with whom *The Bates Student* spoke were enthusiastic about the barbecue, seeing it as a "good chance" to meet their classmates in a relaxed, in-

formal atmosphere, almost like that of a "summer camp." It was an opportunity to catalogue faces, even if the accompanying names were lost among the myriad Toms, Dicks, Harrys, Marys, Julies, and Annes met in the preceding twenty-four hours. Everybody was active; "at least a third of the people were in the water," and those who weren't, busied themselves in pick-up games of football and frisbee, on the swings and slides, waiting in line for second helpings of chicken, or just chatting with new acquaintances. One student suggested that a similar event be held several times a semester.



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## The Randy Reports

Boy, you people must be sick of being welcomed.

Let me guess. You are probably sitting around the room, bored, so you figure, why not look at the school newspaper. "Oh no! more people welcoming us to Bates. I can't stand it. What on Earth is a Randy Report? What a waste of time." Well, if you think you are wasting your time, imagine how long it took me to write this trash. Anyhow, I feel it is my duty to further nauseate you by welcoming you to Bates, official style.

Brace yourselves, ready? "I would like to take this opportunity to welcome the class of 1983 to Bates College. Yours is a particularly strong and diversified class and I feel confident that you will have a successful and meaningful experience."

That is enough of that; I feel sick, and I haven't been to all the events of Orientation like you all. Actually it is important to me to welcome you because last year, I wrote a kind of frivolous column on the stupidity of freshmen. Now I wish

to apologize. This year, I want to give you some real advice, so that you can get settled in as easily as possible.

1. You are a Freshman—Never try to hide this fact. Bates is so small that Freshmen are easily spotted, especially Freshwomen. Besides, you have nothing to fear. Bates upperclassmen are fairly enlightened and stopped torturing freshmen years ago. . . Still, don't be alarmed if some morning you find the Coast Guard dragging the bottom of Lake Andrews (we call it the Puddle) for the body of a newcomer.

2. The Food—Believe it or not, the Galloping Gourmet (or is that Galloping Consumption) gives it a four star rating as college food goes. Odds are, you will find it somewhat agreeable, but never admit this as the most fashionable topic here is the horrors of the cuisine. Convince your parents that the food is inedible so that mom will feel guilty and send lots of care packages and dad will send "a few bucks for a decent meal."

3. Lewiston. It's not New York (Thank God) and for many it may take a little getting used to. If you run out of bad things to say about the food, a few snide remarks about Lewiston will always go over well, but be careful when talking to the natives. Actually, the environment grows on you, sort of like fungus.

4. Academics. Maybe I should mention this, after all, most of you are here to try to learn something. Don't hesitate to talk over academics with your R.A., J.A. or an upperclass friend. Often they can be a real help if you run into trouble. If all else fails, hopefully they will be old enough to buy you a six pack.

5. Activities. If you want to get involved, go right ahead. Personally (believe it or not) I found activities actually helped to raise my grade average. It just so happens that we are looking for a few people to work on all aspects of this newspaper. I get sick of writing all the articles and putting different names on them. It got pretty bad last year when I wrote a point counterpoint and signed the same alias to both sides.

Rooming—Are you jammed into a broom closet in Parker along with two other girls? Don't worry, things could be worse; you could be jammed into the same size room with three other girls at U Mass or UVM. Actually, even us upper classmen have trouble with room size, so don't feel that your problem is unique. Just the other day I had to settle an argument between two friends of mine (both seniors). One wanted to set up his ping pong table in the room while the other wanted to use the room as a dry dock for his thirty-foot sloop. I've had to make sacrifices, too. My shuffleboard court fits, but it's a pretty tight squeeze.

## EDITORIAL

The Bates Student is a newspaper with the purpose of providing accurate and responsible information, critiques, and entertainment to the students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of Bates College. It is also designed to provide a forum through which opinions, ideas and reactions may be expressed by individuals

The Bates Student, as a newspaper, and as a campus organization has a responsibility to its readership, to provide these services. Similarly, I feel, the readership, the Bates College community, has a responsibility to its newspaper. On this note I ask for your constant advice, criticism and input to the newspaper. Response to the publication need not come only as a letter to the editor, but is equally helpful in the form of a brief note or words spoken in more social places on campus. Please remember, as you read this and future issues of **The Bates Student**, that a good newspaper can only exist through the involvement of its readers.

With the increased enrollment of Bates College freshmen, the campus is noticeably crowded. This fact is exemplified by the creation of many triples in Parker Hall, the use of a lounge in Wentworth Adams Hall as a quad and the renovation of Hayes House and 143 Wood St. House. Although rooming situations may present greater problems this year, a much larger issue exists.

The College has suggested that the increased size of the Class of 1983 and the lower attrition rate were unexpected and unplanned. The increase in financial aid to students at Bates College played a large role in this increase, yet was to some extent unaccounted for in predicting the size of the College for this academic year. Because the College did not foresee the size increase, the considerable planning needed to insure that Bates College can handle the extra load has been done quickly and with a sense of urgency. The increase in the College is therefore necessarily bound to cause overcrowding in areas of the College other than rooming. With the problems of overcrowding in introductory courses witnessed in recent years, it is questionable that those problems will soon be solved. A sudden and unplanned increase may prove to affect the size of dinner lines, the availability of room in the library, computing center and labs, and the personal attention provided by the administration and faculty. Many of us came to Bates to avoid this sense of impersonality.

Having said this, I feel an obligation to make one suggestion: live and work with the situation and make the best of it. What happened cannot be changed, only learned from.

Having witnessed the coffee house put on by freshmen, it becomes clear that this, the class of 1983, is talented, good looking, and, more importantly, friendly. **The Bates Student** welcomes the new freshmen class. Although a situation exists which will, no doubt, present problems, through cooperation and patience it can be a fine year.

In closing this first editorial, I would like to thank John Elsesser, the new Business Manager of **The Bates Student**, Jon Marcus, the Assistant Editor, and Tad Baker, Contributing Editor for their hours of hard work. I would also like to thank Dean James Reese, for his help and advice.

Tom Vannah

## EDITORIAL

As another year begins, what appears to be a talented and outgoing group of freshmen have joined the ranks of Batesians. Their fresh new outlooks can only serve to enrich the opportunities already offered here.

For freshmen and upperclassmen alike, one fact should stand out: this year, as every new year, is a beginning. An institution such as Bates can only take its past and apply it to the future, learning from old ideas, but always moving forward. Without such a philosophy, initiative would wither and die.

Such initiative can already be seen on the part of organizers of the many extracurricular groups here. The activities fair Monday night saw a tremendous turnout of upperclassmen, enthusiastically pushing their associations before the crowds of equally enthusiastic freshmen. Another facet of a progressive institution is that each organization may change, whether for the better or for worse, as new administrations come to implement their ideas.

This year's **Bates Student** is one example of this new principle. Fresh new ideas have bloomed over the summer, and are now ripe for the picking as the opportunities arise. A staff more qualified than ever before, products of the generation of the Woodward and Bernstein era, have joined up. In addition, student photographers, artists and businesspeople have shown an interest. Thus, a new year begins with a new **Bates Student**, starting not necessarily from scratch, but certainly moving ahead with the tide.

To have more influence in the actions of this vital campus vehicle, pick up a pen and write. Write with us, write to us, or write for us, but take the initiative to tell us what's on your mind. We'll listen. And maybe together we can get things moving.

Jon Marcus

## Letters to the Editor

Sirs,

This is an open letter to Kate Skilling, president of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print it as a letter to the editor in the first **STUDENT**.

Miss Skilling,

As this new school year begins I would like to share some sentiments of mine as to the role of the Chase Hall Committee.

It seems that social activities, such as parties and dances, have been on the decline over the past two years at Bates. Due to the large amount of paper work, footwork, guarantees to House Councils and deans, and high costs, it has become next to impossible to throw a social event on a campus wide scale. Small house and dorm parties are common, but they can lose their novelty after a while and they all seem to be just like the one before. I believe the Chase Hall Committee should be the group that throws parties and dances on a semi-regular basis.

Over the past two years the Chase Hall Committee has appeared to have gone with a "big event" policy. This calls for having two big concerts per year, losing a large amount of money on them and then going back to a low profile position. I will admit I enjoyed the concerts of Southside Johnny, Dickie Betts, Liv Taylor and the rest, at bargain prices, but I really do not like looking ahead to empty weekends. It would seem more logical to me to have smaller events on a more regular basis instead.

The C.H.C. does a great job with parties like Sadie Hawkins, Casino Royale, Raffle Night and the rest, but even less grandiose events would suffice. Live entertainment opens a whole new can of worms. Surely there are small bands in Maine that could do an adequate job at a reasonable price. I do not think we need to go to Boston to

find the perfect band, that could end up being snowed in anyway. And of course there are many talented and creative people on campus who could put something together.

I hope this will not be taken as destructive criticism, but rather as concerned suggestions. Surely the directors and members of the C.H.C. cannot be criticized for the yeoman's job they do and go unthanked. Maybe you could outline your goals for the Chase Hall in the **STUDENT**, and perhaps others would like to lend their opinions.

Sincerely,  
Dave Trull, '80

Members of the Student Body:

I write to you with two purposes: first, the Deans of Admissions would like to thank all those who served as tour guides and hosts last year. To a significant degree, the decisions of many interesting and thoughtful freshmen to come to Bates were influenced by your willingness to spend time with them while they were on campus either for tours or overnight visits. From the point of view of the Deans of Admissions, if an applicant can meet a good selection of Bates students and faculty, they are much more likely to make an intelligent choice about attending here, and

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## THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 11

**TOM VANNAH**  
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**John Elsesser**  
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# Reynolds Confers Bachelor Degrees At Class of 1979 Graduation Ceremony



Robert MacNeil (l) prepares to address the class as President Reynolds looks on.



(Photo by Jon Derick)

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds conferred bachelor's degrees on 317 seniors and honorary degrees on six persons Monday, June 4 at the Bates' 113th commencement.

Members of the graduating class included three summa cum laude, 15 magna cum laude 30 cum laude recipients, and 35 new members of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's highest undergraduate academic honors organization.

Bates' commencement was particularly memorable for the Dr. David L. Phillips family of Rumford, Me., as both father and son received B.S. degrees. In 1960 the elder Phillips left Bates after three years to attend Tufts University School of Medicine, where he was

graduated in 1964. Following in his footsteps is his son, David II, who after four undergraduate years has been accepted at Tufts medical school and plans on returning to Rumford to practice medicine with his father.

A bachelor's degree was also awarded posthumously to Jeffery Lovoi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovoi of Lynnfield, Mass., who was killed first semester last year in an auto accident at Hartford, Conn.

Serving as senior class marshals were Carl L. Neilson of Parkersburg, W.Va., and Mary G. Raftery of Collinsville, Conn. Professors Ross Cummins, senior faculty member, and Douglas Hodgkin, faculty marshal, led a procession at 9:40 a.m. from Andrews Road to the

commencement site on the campus quadrangle in front of Coram Library.

Guest speaker was Robert MacNeil, executive editor who co-anchors The MacNeilLehrer Report, the award-winning week-nightly news analysis program on PBS-TV. He was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In his address to the class, MacNeil discussed the post-graduate concerns of the students leaving academia. "If I had the designing of society," he explained, "I would build in more pauses." Going on to suggest that students perhaps are not best served by jumping into jobs, MacNeil continued that society "has a way of swallowing you up. . . . You can find yourself de-

finied by your job, by the car you drive, the person you marry, the brand of cigarettes you smoke. The society is waiting eagerly to convert you into a consumer." He went on to urge the use of the Mass Media selectively, explaining that the trouble with the Mass Media age is that "it discourages concentration." Ending the address on an optimistic note, MacNeil looked to the class of '79 to help fulfill the needs of the future. "Perhaps some of you will be among those whose thinking is clear enough, whose cultural reservoir is deep enough, whose moral sense has been sharpened enough, to help us into the 21st century with our humanity uppermost and the dark, satanic mills in their proper place."

Other honorary doctorate degree recipients included artist Isabel Bishop, first woman officer of the National Institute of Arts and Letters, Doctor of Fine Arts; Dr. Gerald Holton, Mallinckrodt Professor of Physics and Professor of the History of Science at Harvard University, and founding editor of the scholarly journal *Daedalus*, Doctor of Science.

Also Physicist Amory B. Lovins, environmentalist who advocates "soft" energy systems in place of nuclear energy, Doctor of Science; and Vincent L. McKusick, chief justice of the Maine supreme judicial court and 1943 Bates graduates, Doctor of Laws.

Dorris A. Isaacson, president of the Maine League of Historical Societies and Museums and active in numerous cultural commissions statewide, received an honorary master of arts degree. She has been a reporter for several Maine newspapers and author of several travel and historical state guides.

The baccalaureate was held at 3 p.m., June 3, at the Bates College Chapel. Participants included the Rev. Richard Crocker, college chaplain; Dana Petersen of Washington, D.C., 1979 class president; and President Reynolds.

Also participating were Carl B. Straub, dean of the faculty; James W. Carignan, dean of the College; and Mary S. Spence, associate dean of the College. Music was furnished by the senior choir, directed by organist Marion R. Anderson, associate professor of music.

The chapel service was immediately followed by the traditional ivy planting ceremony outside Dana Chemistry Hall, where a class plaque also was dedicated. Following that was the president's reception for seniors, parents and faculty, which was held at the library arcade.

Other commencement activities included a senior-faculty dinner in which various awards were presented, senior class outing, and dinner and luncheon for the honorary degree recipients and trustees.

## Southside Johnny

(Continued from Page 6)

Kevin Kavanaugh on keyboards. This, however, is more than counteracted by the last cut on the side, "Vertigo," which sounds like a good title for a Jukes' tune, but it sounds as if it has been influenced by disco to my (admittedly untrained) ear.

I think the album would sound better if Billy Rush had given way to the band's traditional songwriter Miami Steve VanZandt. It seems the Southside Johnny can sing anyone's songs with emotion. . . except Billy's songs. He just seems to lack emotion on these and

they make the whole song come out flat.

Perhaps I have been too harsh on the band, but if I have, it is only because I expected so much out of this talented group. The album is good. Probably not quite as good as

their last album, *Hearts of Stone*, but still a creditable effort, with some rather obvious gaps. If you are a fan of Southside and the Jukes, you'll probably want this album, otherwise, save your money.

Tad Baker

## Short Term

(Continued from Page 4)

do take classes during short term. People traveled to China, New York City, and covered the state of Maine. On campus a lot of people learned something about the life and theories of Einstein, while many students pursued individual internships and projects. Short term is what you make of it in the classroom, too. People have the chance and the time to experiment in new fields, confirm career goals, all without having it hurt, or help, your almighty grade point average. Short term is an unusual opportunity, with the key word being opportunity. It is time that gives the freedom to grow to face the outside world, or next year's classes. Hey, It's Next Year!

we are very grateful for all your energy, time and honest thought.

Second, I write to ask for your help this year in the same way. Last year, about 1,500 students took a tour of the campus, and several hundreds of those returned for overnight visits. We would like to have a chance to talk with those of you who are interested in being tour guides, hosts or both. Though the time demands of being a tour guide or host are not enormous, the effect of such service to the College can be significant. We would invite those interested students to an initial meeting at 4:00 p.m., on Monday, September 10, in the Ham Lounge on the first floor of Lane Hall, to meet the Admissions staff and discuss plans for the year.

Again, with our warm thanks and our best wishes for a fine year.

William C. Hiss  
Dean of Admissions

## Maine Coast

(Continued from Page 4)

Bay, and can be travelled to via a ferry leaving from Port Clyde. The Island is relatively small, and holds slightly more than one hundred people in the winter. The population escalates in the summer months, however, as the thousands of summer people invade the Island. Monhegan is an at-

tractive island which remains fairly non-commercial. The natives depend on lobstering for their livelihood.

Besides those locations briefly sketched within this article, there are endless areas which warrant exploration.

## Tour Guides Needed

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