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THE BATES STUDENT



Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1874

Bates Students, Faculty Discuss Sexism, Homosexuality

by Kelly Doubleday

Interested students and faculty crowded into room 324 of Carnegie last Thursday night to discuss the attitudes of the Bates community, specifically towards sexism and homosexuality.

The meeting was an off-shoot of the student/faculty conference held at Sugarloaf last weekend. The subject of student faculty attitudes and sexism on campus began at Sugarloaf; however, it seems that the interest generated there has been matched by the interest found among some students on campus.

The group that met last Thursday and the Forum on Human Awareness, a diverse on-campus group, have set themselves up as a support group for the rights of ALL individuals on campus. One of the goals of this 'support group' is to "evaporate the attitude of fear surrounding homosexuality in the Bates community."

The group talked in length about how to conquer "homophobia" at Bates. There is no one answer they conclude, the solution must come from inside the individual. The willingness to accept everyone and their ideas is something that be-

gins with the acceptance of one's own sexuality. The group hopes to be able to change opinions, and destroy this "homophobia" by first destroying the myths that surround homosexuality.

By bringing people "out of the dark" and opening their eyes to the facts, the group hopes to take on the task of riding the Bates campus of sexual discrimination. This discrimination is not just concentrated on homosexuals; some participants felt that there seems to be a sexist view towards females on campus also. Some feel that these two issues are closely related, close enough in fact to be dependent on one another. One professor mentioned that the attitude and outright rejection of homosexuals might possibly stem from the sexist view of the inferiority of women, this coming from the myth, that all homosexuals act like women, therefore they lower themselves to a women's so-called 'inferior' status.

Participants decided that it's time to take a strong stand; with the help of the Forum on Human Awareness and interested faculty members, this support group wants to keep everything direct and out-front, letting the student body know what's going on and keeping them informed of changes. The first step to stopping discrimination, they conclude, seems to begin with destroying ignorance and indifference.

It would seem that the purpose of a small liberal arts college is based around its 'diversity' to meet and interact with all types of people, and to let everyone express themselves as they see fit, without the possibility of rejection, it was agreed that this was an unfulfilled goal of this College.

Those attending the meeting were incensed about the vandalism by students to posters announcing the new gay alliance which had been placed around campus. People's own insecurities,

one student mentioned, were rationalized by such acts. A letter to the editor was past around and submitted with twenty-five signatures condemning the action. (Student 914)

The discussion went on to address the fact that there is still a great deal of sexism in our society, and coming from a typically conservative family lifestyle just makes it harder for Bates students to deal with the problem of "homophobia." It was also brought up that Lane Hall may not be as supportive to homosexuality, the contrast being made between what would be a positive defense by administrators in cases of sexism, but a squeamish stance in cases of bias against homosexuality.

There is a distinct fear out there the group decided; people have and always will be afraid of that which they don't understand, but the dissolving of myths and misunderstandings are a beginning to the destruction of this fear. Strong stu-

(Continued on Page 3)

Theatre Department Cancels Show

by Scott Damon Student Staff

The theatre and rhetoric department has decided not to revive Moliere's *George Dandin*. Instead, they will present Jack Heifner's *Vanities* on the weekend of October 19.

The theatre department has been shaken this year by the addition of two new associate professors, William Conner and Peter Johnson as well as by the installation of an acting department chairman, Paul Kuritz, in the absence of chairman Martin Andrucki, who has an Andrew Mellon fellowship. Further it is possible that the theatre and rhetoric department has yet to recover from the controversial 1977 decision not to grant Assistant Professor Norman Dodge tenure. Dodge departed last spring.

Kuritz, however, explains that the confusion this time was due to the fact that a student who acted in the short term production of

George Dandin and who was expected to recreate his role has suddenly decided not to do so. Thus there are four roles to fill instead of the expected three, making it less time-consuming and easier to present *Vanities*. Kuritz discounted the notion of confusion resulting from having two new faculty members, claiming that "the confusion is all student-initiated."

Vanities will be presented October 18, 19 and 20 at 8:00 PM and matinee October 21 at 2:00 PM in Schaeffer Theatre. Paul Kuritz will direct.

Vanities concerns itself with three states in the lives of three Texas girls. First, they are seen as cheerleaders and later as sorority members. Finally they are unsuccessfully reunited in New York some years later.

The theatre department has chosen George S. Kaufman's and Moss Hart's *Once in a Lifetime* for presentation the weekend of November 29 - December 2.

Alleged Racist Remark by Prof Investigated by Dean's Office

The Bates Student has learned that an allegedly racist comment made by Chemistry Professor Jolyon C. Sprowles has prompted an investigation into the matter by the Dean of the College.

Professor Sprowles apparently presented an upperclassman to his Chem 107 "Introduction to Principles of Chemistry" prelab last Friday by stating, "in a rich German accent, 'Achtung. This is your Commandant and he will lead you to the showers.'"

This comment prompted two students to meet with Dean of the

College James W. Carignan immediately at the close of the lab. When asked why the students didn't confront the professor himself, one replied, "I didn't think he would really care what I had to say." The other explained that he was particularly distressed by the comment, "especially with (the television documentary) *Holocaust* going on."

Both students were happy with the response they received by the dean, who dictated a letter (at this writing, not yet sent) to Professor Sprowles in their presence. "Dean Carignan did an excellent job," one added. "I really think highly of him."

Dean Carignan himself was reluctant to discuss the issue, stating only that two students had approached him to "allege that a comment was made that they interpreted to be in bad taste. It would be inappropriate for this of-

Sprowles was somewhat surprised at the progression of events his comment had brought about. "I want you to note," he said during the conversation, "that this (interview) is the first inking I've had of it." Professor Sprowles continued by explaining the circumstances which prompted him to make the comment. "In the general atmosphere of the time," he said, "everything was sounding kind of arbitrary. In general, one is susceptible to the fact that students feel we (of the Chemistry Department) are arbitrary and put students through hoops." That particular day, he continued, Professor Sprowles felt that the class "sounded overly regimented."

The comment, he concluded, "was an attempt to lighten the atmosphere. I fully agree it was in bad taste."

When asked his opinion of the right of the students to approach Dean Carignan, Professor Sprowles replied with a terse "no comment."

The Dean of the College explained that if any action occurs on the part of the administration in response to the student complaint, it "will not emanate in any way from this office." He did not clarify this statement.

Reached at home Monday night and asked for his views on the matter, Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub had no comment.

One of the two students who made the complaint, when asked if he felt Professor Sprowles had, indeed, made his comment to "lighten the atmosphere" of the class, replied that instead the statement had "caused a lot of hostility." The other student concurred, and said "if he wants to lighten the atmosphere, there are other ways to do it."

Health Center Services Improved

by Scott Damon

In January 1979 *The Bates Student* visited the campus health center and observed many violations of health and safety codes regarding the storage of narcotics and narcotic-related material. A brief investigation of the health center this month, revealed a much improved situation, these problems being for the most part rectified.

In a Sept. 17 conversation with Susan Kalma, Nurse Practitioner, the subject of these narcotics was brought up. Although refusing, for security reasons, to identify what drugs the Health Center has on hand, she was most willing to describe the measures taken for their secure storage. The Health Center's strongest narcotics are locked in a metal box which is bolted to the inside of a locking cabinet. This cabinet is located in a room with a door that "can be" locked and windows which do not open wide enough to allow a person to enter through them. Syringes and hypodermic needles, left in the open at the time of the January visit, are similarly secured.

The Health Center's strongest drugs are not being replaced as they pass the expiration of their ef-

fective date. Maine's State Narcotics Inspector will, says Kalma, be called in to the Health Center to destroy them.

One problem still evident is the Health Center's often unattended waiting room. It is entirely possible for a student to enter this room

College Seeks Funds to Renovate Rand

Rand Hall may be renovated this year, according to Bernard R. Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs. If Rand is renovated, some non-residential parts of the building, such as Fiske lounge, would be closed on January 1, 1980. The entire building would be closed at the beginning of short term, and would be finished by September 1980.

The fate of Rand depends on how much government funding is approved. A decision should be reached by the end of October.

The character of the rooms in Rand will be retained, Carpenter said. There is no plan to turn Rand's doubles into suites. Most of the walls will stay in the same

through the building's front door and not have his presence known. This does not, however, pose the danger of narcotics robbery it did in the past.

The Health Center has an advisory board which meets weekly to (Continued on Page 3)

place, although some ceilings will be lowered as an energy-saving measure.

"You have a different situation than in John Bertram," Carpenter explained. "In J.B. the walls were not in usable positions. The walls in Rand comply with safety regulations. . . (They) will stay in the same places. Moving them would be so costly as to be prohibitive."

Most of Fiske lounge would be converted into student rooms. There will be a new lounge, which may be located in the basement where Rand gymnasium is now located, although this is uncertain. Lounge space will be located on (Continued on Page 12)



Professor J.C. Sprowles

face to issue opinions." The Dean continued that there is indeed, an investigation in progress "to determine whether or not the allegation is true," and noted that during his five-year tenure at Bates, a problem of this type has never come up.

When interviewed by the *Bates Student* on Monday, Professor

BatesDates

Social Attitudes Subject of Lectures

During the week of Sept. 23, the Bates College Campus Association will be sponsoring the 10th annual Faculty Lecture Series.

Each year the Socio-Cultural Commission of CA accepts suggestion pertaining to topics for the series. With the aid and approval of the entire CA cabinet the Commission then decides on a topic which they feel is appropriate and in some way deals with matters of interest in the community. In the past the lectures have dealt with: "The Family, Can It and Should It Survive?" 1971-1972 and "American Lifestyles in the year 2000: Must it change?" 1975-1976 and last year's which many may still remember: "Behind the Looking Glass: Reflections on 'Me-Opia'"

The idea behind such a series is not only to give some of the faculty a chance to express their opinions on certain matters but also to stimulate the thoughts of the student body. It is designed to make people confront certain issues

which would otherwise remain dormant and unrepresented by speakers from outside the campus. In effect, these lectures reflect the mood and atmosphere of the campus as a whole.

This year's dissertation topic will be: "Evolving Social Attitudes; Bates as a Microcosm." The first of the speakers will be Dean James W. Carignan, dean of the College, who holds a B.A. from Bates and Ph.D from Rochester. He will give a lecture on Monday entitled "Post, Post and More Post". On Wednesday, Associate Professor of Mathematics David Haines will give a lecture titled "Use It or Lose It." Professor Haines holds a B.A. Wooster College and a M.Sc. and Ph.D from Ohio State University. On Thursday, Brian Fitzgerald, former Assistant Dean of the College now pursuing his Ph.D in education at Harvard University will speak on the "American Dream Freeze". All lectures will be at 8:00 pm in Chase Lounge. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

State Department Official to Discuss SALT

Barry R. Schneider, a Foreign affairs officer at the U.S. Arms Control & Disarmament Agency in the State Department, will be on campus Thursday September 27. His specialties SALT, strategic weapons programs, and arms control impact statements. He has been with ACDA since August 1977.

From March 1975 until August 1977, Dr. Schneider served as the



Dr. Barry Schneider
News Bureau Photo

arms control and military affairs consultant to 170 members of Congress for Peace through Law working directly for Senator Dick Clark, Representative John Seiberling, and representative Charles Whalen.

Dr. Schneider has also spent a year as staff consultant on defense

policy at the Center for Defense Information in Washington D.C. Prior to that time he taught a wide range of national security, international relations, political science, and history courses at such institutions as Wabash College (6 years), Indiana University (4 years), Purdue University (1 semester), and the University of Maryland (1 semester). He has also lectured at the Army War College and at the National War College.

His education continues but the formal degrees were taken at Columbia University (Ph.D., 1974), Purdue University (M.A., 1963; B.S., 1961). His graduate work was in international relations and American politics; the undergraduate work was in economics, mathematical mathematics, and engineering.

Dr. Schneider speaks and writes frequently on U.S. arms control and defense policy. He is the co-editor of the book **CURRENT ISSUES IN U.S. DEFENSE POLICY** (Praeger, 1975) and has published numerous articles and papers in such periodicals as the *Bulletin of Atomic Scientists*, the *Defense Monitor*, the *MCPL Report*, *In the Public Interest*, and the *Congressional Record*.

Upon his arrival Thursday, Dr. Schneider will visit Professor Simon's "Presidency" class, be available for interviews, and address the Chapel Board's luncheon Seminar at 12:30 p.m.

Forum, Democratic Caucus, College Republicans and the New World Coalition.

September 21 - CA coffee and doughnuts meeting, Chase Lounge, 4-6 pm.

September 21 - Newman Council wine and cheese get-together, location TBA, 4-6 pm.

September 21 - Hillel, 6 pm, Costello Room

September 21 - Bates Christian fellowship, 6:45 pm, Skelton Lounge

September 22 - Rosh Hashanah

September 22 - Outing Club Clambake at Popham Beach

September 23-27 - Faculty Lecture series, "Evolving Social

Attitudes — Bates as a microcosm." Monday, Dean Carignan on "Post, Post and More Post"; Wednesday, Professor Haines, "Use it or Lose it"; Thursday, Brian Fitzgerald; "The American Dream Freeze." 8 pm, Chase Lounge.

September 24 - Registration dead-

line for Graduate Records Exam, GRE. Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House.

September 25 - Meeting of the Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

September 24 - Bates Student staff and interested students, room 224, Chase Hall, 5 p.m.

September 27 - Dr. Barry R. Schneider, speaking on SALT. PoliSci classes, 8 am; Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, 12:30 pm.

To list your organization or event in BatesDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

Washer Increases Reflect Inflation

by Mitch Overbye
Student Staff

In 1979, Bates College has experienced a substantial hike in the amount of money needed to wash and dry clothes here on campus. The price for washing laundry has risen 43% this semester, a 15 cent increase over the figure for one year ago. This hike in price has brought about various complaints by the student body, as most people believe that 85 cents is an outrageous sum of money to pay simply to have one load of clothes washed and dried. In response to these complaints, The Bates Student looked into the price hike to see if it was really necessary, and to answer questions as to where all the money deposited in the machines is distributed.

At an informative interview with Mr. James Weston of the Bates Business Office, the following facts were presented: The machines are owned and serviced by Mac-Gray Company of Cambridge Massachusetts, and not Bates College. Therefore, any price increase that occurs is due to an action not by Bates, but by the owners themselves. The company has increased prices only twice over the last ten years; these increases occurred in 1975 when the price jumped to 35 cents from its previous 25 cent figure (1969) and then again this year, resulting in the present 50 cent figure. Twenty percent of the money deposited in washers and dryers comes back to Bates and the remaining eighty percent is kept by the Mac-Gray Company. The company, incidentally, was contacted in reference to this and suggested that the Student seek his statistics from the College only. The money that Bates received is used in order to pay for the electricity and hot water that is used in operating the machines, and the money kept by the company is to pay not only for the machines themselves but also for parts and service. Mr. Weston also pointed out the fact that the price the Bates has to pay for electricity and hot water is not cheap, and added up to a good sum of money when washing machines are used by approximately 1300 students. While the actual figures for the Bates machines are not presently known, Mr. Weston did point out in a hypothetical situation that in a private home it would cost four cents for electricity and 25 cents for hot water to wash just one load of clothes. This he cites as one of the reasons that the price has gone up, for not only does Bates have to make a certain amount of money to cover the cost of hot water and electricity, but the company also has to make some money in order to survive.

This leaves us with some basic questions, the main being whether or not there are possible alternatives to the situation that now exists. In reference to this question, the possibility of Bates College purchasing its own machines was discussed. This is feasible; however, there would be little purpose since it would not cost the students any less to operate the machines. Mr. Weston stated that somebody must still pay for investments, repairs and the use of electricity and hot water. He also said that the school would have to hire someone to fix the machines, for it is doubtful that many Bates professors have had any experience with a Maytag. Mr. Weston claimed that "our percent profit would be eaten up by our additional expense if we had our own machines." He also expressed a great deal of confidence in the work done by the MaGray company, and stressed the fact that the school is pleased with their service. He sees their service as being prompt, and their people dependable.

Apparently the price of washing clothes here at Bates has gone up for much the same reason that everything is increasing in price today; it's inflation, and there doesn't appear to be much that the school or its students can do about it.

As a student at Bates screams

about paying 85 cents to wash a load of clothes, so does a company which has to back up a \$27,350 investment in washing machines here at Bates. Mr. Weston concluded, "they simply could not continue to operate these machines without a price increase."



Photo by Jon Skillings

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Bureau is New Sheriff

The Auburn Water District is trying to negotiate an extension from Northeast Bank for a \$100,000 loan which the bank has decided not to renew. The new loan on the \$100,000 is needed due to unexpected expenditures by the Department in the past year. A spokesman said that most of the extra money was spent on work in the vicinity of the new Auburn Mall.

Shortly before noon on Monday,

Maine, Governor Joseph E. Brennan gave the oath of office to the new sheriff of Androscoggin County, Norman O. Bureau of Lewiston. Bureau is expected to appoint Lewiston Police Captain Robert A. Soucy as his Chief Deputy. Soucy's resignation from the Lewiston Police Force is effective this week. Governor Brennan said that he is glad to "have been able to get a professional law enforcement officer to take over this responsibility."

BATES BRIEFS

Erroneous Directory to be Reprinted

It has been announced that the 1979-1980 Bates Directory will be reprinted, due to a large amount of errors that were discovered in the initial copy.

As a result of various room changes on campus, openings of new houses, and certain mistakes in the compilation of the Directory itself, it has been determined that the school would be better off printing a new one rather than relying on the ineffective original. Almost thirty percent of the Direc-

tory was found to be in error in some way, a figure which is rather alarming considering the fact that the cost of such a project is over one thousand dollars.

Stillman Explosion Damage Minor

Late Monday morning Lewiston police and fire-fighting units responded to a call at Stillman House after an explosion rocked the dorm.

The explosion occurred when students drilling a hole in a refrigerator to accommodate a beer keg accidentally hit a gas line in the motor of the refrigerator. Damage was slight and no injuries were reported.

Bates Directory



Ill-fated Directory.

Special Report

Homosexuality: "Time to get rid of the myths"

by Mary Terry
Student Staff

The issue of human sexuality and sexual awareness has become one of vital importance on the Bates Campus. One of the most controversial issues stemming from these two subjects is that of homosexuality. In the past the presence of a homosexual populace on this campus has often been denied by both faculty and student members.

There has most definitely been a vast amount of discrimination and prejudices aimed at gay students and faculty members especially since the beginning of the 1979-80 school year. This prejudice has come to light through such actions as tearing down posters which conveyed information for gay students as well as vocal attacks. There have also been several reports of alleged physical attacks on several gay students on campus. This account has not been definitely confirmed but there is valid reasoning to its possibility.

This newspaper recently interviewed Jim Amand and Deb Burwell, both members of The Forum on Human Awareness, and inquired as to the Forum's stand concerning the gay movement on this campus. Since the Forum's main concern is to protect the right of the individual and the right to alternate lifestyles this is an issue of immense importance to them.

The Forum feels that the biggest problem for the gay movement on this campus or anywhere, is that of general public ignorance to what homosexuality is about. Because of this lack of knowledge concerning homosexuality there is a great deal of fear connected with the subject. According to Jim Amaral the question of what "homophobia" is has become one of vital importance. It has been defined as both "fear of homosexuality" motivated by "the fear of becoming homosexual."

It is important to conquer these fears and insecurities so that we may deal with the issue justly. It is the lack of both self-awareness and sexual awareness that has led to these prejudices. There is a closed atmosphere here at Bates which often promotes this fear and stifles individual life styles.

When one considers that 10% of the nation's population is gay one realizes the importance of "massive reeducation in the process of dealing with and learning about homosexuality." It must be assumed that since 10% of the total population is gay, 10% of the Bates students and faculty could also be gay. This assumption can be made

"based on the fact that homosexuals come from all socio and economic strata," stated Jim Amaral. It appears unjust to ignore an entire 10% of the campus population as if it doesn't exist.



"10% of American college students are homosexual."

Photo by Jon Skillings

New Human Awareness Forum Sparks Student, Faculty Interest

While Sugarloaf discussions as well as on-campus meetings and seminars have addressed the issue of homosexuality at Bates recently, the single organization of gay students here has kept a low profile. Gays at Bates, also known under the acronym G.A.B., was apparently formed quite recently. Its only foray into the public eye occurred last week in the form of posters advertising the existence of the group as well as an off-campus box number.

Students and faculty returning from Sugarloaf, as well as other interested members of the Bates community, meanwhile, have no plans to establish any sort of cohesive group to deal with the issue. Those who gathered in 324 Carnegie last week to discuss the issue refer to themselves only as a support group. The only real result of that meeting (see related article) was that the interested individuals in attendance "decided to use the Forum on Human Awareness as the medium through which to accomplish its goals." Some confusion has thus resulted in the minds of students trying to differentiate between the groups.

The Forum on Human Awareness, meanwhile, is a new organization now in the midst of being

established, which combines the old Women's Awareness and Forum on Human Sexuality groups, adding additional commissions in the areas of men's issues, mental health and physical health. The purpose of this conglomeration, as set down in the Forum's as yet unratified constitution is "...to provide education, to promote awareness of and to stimulate positive action concerning sexual and social interaction, men and women's issues, mental health and physical health. The Forum also respects and supports the rights of individuals to choose and to carry out his or her own lifestyle in a dignified manner." It is proposed that all members of the Bates community, including faculty, staff, students and alumni be considered members of the Forum.

The group "has the potential to become one of the most dynamic, comprehensive organizations on campus," believes Jim Amaral, one of the students who has been working to draft the constitution. Deb Burwell, another of the group's founders, explains that "we cover personal issues, whereas most other groups deal with social interactions."

Both students agree that "a rather broad goal (of the group)

would be to in a sense change the character of the atmosphere on campus to a community which will reflect the interests of the individual. . . Because of that we are a resource group, providing information, providing an opportunity for discussion and the evolution of ideas concerning people."

Funded by the old Women's Awareness budget of over \$600, and hoping for more money from the Extracurricular Activities Committee, the Human Awareness Forum has many plans for speakers and events. They hope to develop this year's Goldston event around the theme of death and dying, and feelers have already been sent out for speakers for that occasion. In addition, they hope to develop the resource of the alumni which has, they feel, been underutilized in the past.

Over fifty people, including some faculty, attended Monday night's meeting, an increase over the previous week's attendance at the first meeting. A third meeting, to continue discussion of the proposed constitution, will be held on Monday night in Parker Lower Lounge at 8 pm. In addition, a discussion group on Death and Dying has been established and will meet regularly.

It is more important than ever to overcome the fears and insecurities about homosexuality. "It is time to get rid of the myths. . . and concentrate on greater self-awareness of sexuality," thereby becoming comfortable with one's identity, according to Deb Burwell.

In an attempt to do just that the Forum on Human Awareness has held several events to help educate Bates students and faculty. For the duration of this past short term the Forum sponsored an Encounter Group on homosexuality, which involved 12 people from both the Bates community and the Lewiston-Auburn area. They held discussions concerning many topics on sexual awareness, ranging from very light to extremely intense situations. Two representatives from the gay community of Portland also came to this campus to give their opinions and viewpoints on the issue of homosexuality as an alternative lifestyle.

As recently as last Thursday, September 13, a support group consisting of concerned students and faculty members met to discuss the issue of homosexuality and the rights of homosexuals. There was a faculty student ratio of 13:8, demonstrating that the issue is a "campus-wide concern, rather than just a student issue."

The support group discussed handing out information concerning homosexuality and sexual awareness to the student body. They also brought up the subjects of sexism and sexual harassment which often appears prevalent on campus. It was decided that additional meetings would be held if the need arises, for the present the Forum could serve as a medium of information concerning this issue.

The Forum hopes to help bring about a new awareness and change of attitude about homosexuality through encounter groups and guest speakers. It has been replacing information which the gay movement has posted as it has been defaced. The gays at Bates (GAB) had posted this information to let the Bates community know that there is a gay movement on campus, yet these posters and bulletins have been repeatedly defaced. The GAB is an independent organization, not a commission of the Forum on Human Awareness.

It is important for all members of the Bates community to take active measures against the discrimination toward homosexuals. The entire campus has to work toward preserving the basic dignity and right to respect which everyone on the campus deserves. It is only through the erasure of homosexual slurs and prejudices that his concept can become a reality.

Health Center

(Continued from Page 1) discuss services, complaints and problems related to that agency. Any student with a complaint regarding the Health Center, Nurse Kalma explained, can address it to her or to any member of that group and be assured that it will be discussed.

The Health Center is offering psychological counseling for the first time this year. Linda Creighton, Kenneth Shapiro and Thomas Johnson of Johnson Associates are available Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday respectively at the Health Center.

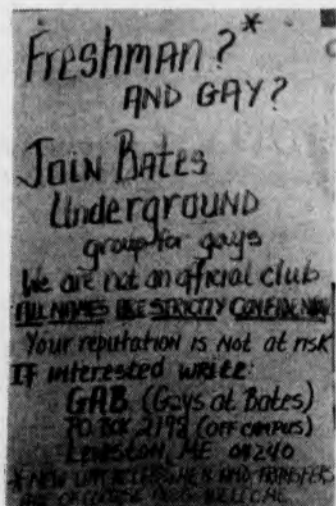
Another new service offered by the Health Center is peer birth control counseling. Seventeen Bates students, who were trained

in birth control counseling last spring, are currently showing films and distributing on that subject.

Meeting

(Continued from Page 1) dent and faculty support groups are the vehicles for change, it was felt. A definite attitude change was seen as necessary to rid the campus of discrimination against homosexuality and sexism.

The group will announce future meetings through the newsletter and in posters around the school. The Human awareness Forum meets Monday nights, and some discussion will continue during these sessions.



Gays At Bates (G.A.B.) posters, placed around Chase Hall, were defaced by students.

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Carter Collapses

President Carter was declared in fine health after his near collapse in a foot race. Carter entered his first competitive race, a 6.2 mile course in Catocin Mountain National Park Saturday, but he became wobbly and nearly collapsed after four miles. "They had to drag me off" said the President. "I didn't want to stop."

In a poll taken for the Boston Globe, Ronald Regan has strengthened his lead among Republican Primary voters in New Hampshire. In a recent telephone poll the former Governor of California received half the votes out of the present field of candidates. When, however, the name of

Gerald Ford was added to the list of potential candidates, a majority of voters chose the former President. Ford has not announced his candidacy, but he recently stated that if the election was held now, he could beat President Carter.

The United Nations General Assembly begins its 34th session this week with more than 120 items on the agenda. With Pope John Paul II, Fidel Castro and perhaps even Yasser Arafat in attendance, the session should arouse great interest. The long agenda and presence of many third world leaders has led outgoing U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young to call the session a potential "donnybrook."

Advisor Seeks Student Involvement in CA

The Campus Association, one of the most active organizations on campus, is responsible for many campus and community services as well as cultural activities on campus.

The CA itself is divided into three major sub-groups. The Socio-Cultural Commission organizes programs and events designed to increase student awareness. The Community Service Commission offers programs to benefit the Lewiston-Auburn area. The Campus Service Commission provides services for the student body.

This year the CA has already held several campus events. They have sponsored a used book sale which sold approximately \$700 worth of used books at below retail prices. The Afro-American Society and the CA co-sponsored the poet b.f. maiz, who was in residence the week of September 10.

In addition to these events the CA also participated in the Activities Fair which was held Monday, September 3 for incoming freshmen and transfer-students.

The CA has planned a Faculty Lecture Series September 21 through the 24 (see related article). This lecture series has become an annual event here at Bates, and helps the students come to know their faculty.

The CA is also planning a poster-print sale during the month of October. The Imaginus-PosterPrint people come to campus to sell copies of famous art works, original prints, and Oriental art works to the students. The prices range anywhere from very moderate to fairly expensive.

The Campus Association also has a variety of other programs to offer Bates Students which benefit the Lewiston-Auburn area. They sponsor a Big Brother-Big Sister program. This program involves either "adopting" a little brother or sister from the area or else helping out with activities for them.

The CA is also responsible for a program entitled "Project Play". In this program Bates Students spend some time each week with area children, at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston. It gives these children, aged 6 to 12, someplace to go during the afternoon.

In addition to these there is a grandparent program, a tutoring service for Lewiston-Auburn high school students, and various other programs.

The CA offers many on campus-services to Bates Students. They are responsible for on campus mail delivery; provide coffee, ice-cream and magazines for the Health Center; buses home for vacations; and a course evaluation service. The course evaluation service is the only program of its type on campus. The students are allowed to rate their classes and the ratings are made available to the student body. No evaluation is made if less than 25% of the students in a class

reply.

The CA would also like to promote student/faculty interaction. One method is an experimental college in which students teach a class to other students and faculty.

Bates college has recently revamped the campus tour program offered to potential Bates students. Under the old tour program Dana Scholars traditionally volunteered to serve as guides to the campus, the guides will now consist of any Bates student who wishes to volunteer some of their time.

Last year this new program was initiated by Marcus Bruce, who worked in admissions and is now attending Yale University. This year Associate Dean Wylie Mitchell, an Admissions Intern, is in charge of the program. Three students who have had some experience as guides have been hired as student Coordinators. These three students; Pat Horgan (1981), Boon Ooi (1980), and Martha Savoy (1981) will share the tasks of coordinating overnight visits, setting up tours of the campus, acknowledging requests, and serving as "trouble-shooters" to find problems within the system. After extensive training they will assist a staff coordinator, who last year spent approximately 30 hours each week solely on organization of the program.

RA Elections Completed

The 1979-80 Representative Assembly (RA) elections were completed last week. Forty-eight members were elected to represent the Bates student body.

The number of RA representatives is determined on a population basis, with one representative for every thirty-five students.

President of the Assembly, John Meade explained that it is the responsibility of the representatives to "maintain the quality of life at Bates from the perspective of the student body."

The administration presented an idea for a "Quiet House" to which incoming students, with an aversion to the usual noise in Bates dormitories, could apply for residence. The RA felt that this was segregation of a-kind and voted not to support it. The Administration took the recommendation and dropped the proposed plan.

The RA is usually consulted by the administration on such matters as policy changes and faculty relations. When asked how much influence the Assembly actually carries, Meade stated that the administration is "generally responsive" to the opinions of the RA. He cited several instances in which the RA has intervened on the part of the student body. One such intervention was with the proposed "Quiet House" on Wood St.

The board of the Campus Association consists of 16 students and a Faculty Advisor. This year the board has an additional member, a Publicity Director, to promote CA activities.

During the past year the CA has worked a great deal on publicity. In a recent interview Richard Fiedhouse, CA Senior Advisor, explained that organization's biggest problem: "People just don't

know about us".

Basically the main abjective of the CA is to allow students to "appreciate and take part in college activities" and realize what college (Continued on Page 12)

Student Tours Revamped

According to Assoc. Dean Mitchell student tours are "an extension of the interview". During the interview itself students learn hard facts such as what majors are offered, and the programs available to students. It is only through a student-given tour that a prospective student can experience some of the "flavor of the atmosphere" here at Bates. Once away from the administrative department these "would-be students" often ask the tour guide questions pertaining to student life on campus. It is these questions and their answers which influence many students to apply to the school, and then decide whether or not to attend Bates.

In the past, many guides did not have all of the appropriate answers to these questions. Now under the new program all of the guides are receiving intense training to enable them to answer questions directly and candidly.

Recently, Assoc. Dean Mitchell spent an entire two days interviewing 32 students who have shown some interest in serving as guides. These students are now in the process of being trained. The training provides the guides with adequate

information on jobs after graduation, the food, the curriculum, the residences, and student life, as well as many other subjects.

Any student who would be willing to serve as a guide or student host for an overnight guest is en-

couraged to see either Assoc. Dean Mitchell or one of the Student Coordinators. In his words "it doesn't mean giving up a whole lot of time", but it is a way for students to learn more about Bates as well as themselves.

Student Employment Unaffected by Overenrollment

Student employment is "one area that hasn't been affected" by this year's overly large freshman class, according to Lee Campbell of the financial aid office.

Although not many jobs are available now, there are as many jobs as ever, said Campbell in a September 13 interview. Openings in the future, he said, will be due to students giving up jobs because of a heavy academic load, not because of any creation of new jobs.

There are, however, some job openings at the present time. Approximately fifteen positions sweeping the corridors of various classroom buildings are available through the maintenance department. These jobs have been considered undesirable because they must be performed between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 AM. Also, positions are available in the dining hall during the Monday, Wednesday and Friday lunch hours.

Students are needed from 11:00 AM until 2:00 PM, a time factor which has made these jobs difficult to fill. Inquiries about these positions should be directed to Mrs. White in the dining hall.

The student pay rate is currently 2.46/hour, although some jobs, such as duty in the commons dish room or late hours work at the library desk pay slightly more. This is considerably lower than the federal minimum wage.

Campbell wished to point out that, while there is always a waiting list for jobs which anyone can sign, it is expected that a student will keep a job for the entire year. He said that "It would be ideal if a student got a job in September and kept it through the end of the year."

Most employment runs from September until the short term, but the library hires some people to work 35-40 hours a week from short term until late August.

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SPORTS

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

Varsity Soccer Team Hosts Tourney

The Bates Varsity Soccer team hosted Brandeis, Thomas, and Plymouth State in a preseason scrimmage here on September 8. The significance of this scrimmage was that all three teams that the Bobcats played on the 8th were of much higher quality than they will most likely meet in the regular season.

Brandeis only had two losses last season and went to NCAA Division 3 championships, but lost early on in the tournament. Plymouth State had an undefeated season with a 14-0-1 record. They also went to the NCAA Division 3 championships but did not go far either. Thomas College, according to Coach Getler, might have one of the best small college soccer teams in Maine. They had a very good season last year and went to the NAIA's.

All four teams met each other once during the day, playing 30 minute halves instead of the normal

45 minute halves. The clock was kept running, which meant that penalties were over looked, facilitating continuous play.

Coach Getler divided his team in half, having the upper classmen from last year's team playing together for the first half of the games and the Freshman and the new players playing the second half of the games. He made sure he used all of his players while the visiting teams didn't really use their full rosters.

In the first scrimmage, the upper classmen played an excellent first half against Thomas, remaining tied 0-0. In the second half of the scrimmage the Freshman played equally as well but in the last two minutes of the game, Thomas scored on a poor shot.

Coach Getler, however, couldn't have been more pleased with the way the team played. The noteworthy player was the team captain

Jeff Conrad, who plays in the sweep back position.

In the second scrimmage against Plymouth State, the soccer was not very good. The upperclassmen played Plymouth 0-0 tie, but in the second half the inexperience of the freshman team showed as Plymouth scored three goals.

In the last scrimmage against Brandeis, Jeff Getler mixed the best of his freshman and upperclassmen. The two teams played equally throughout the game. It was 0-0 at the end of the first half, but Bates started off the second half by scoring a goal. Unfortunately, Brandeis tied up the game near the end so the final

score of the scrimmage was 1-1. The exceptional standout of the game were the captain Jeff Conrad, senior Ben Haydock and sophomore Andy Aceto.

The varsity team has a "super defense" this year, yet the scoring potential of the team is really unknown as of now. There are fifteen upperclassmen and seven freshman that make up the varsity. In picking this year's team, Coach Getler listed attitude as the most important quality, fitness next, and then soccer skills. This has led to a great team attitude and "super team orientation", according to Coach Getler.

COMMENTARY

Mac Speaks

by Tim McNamara

"Come Swim in My Pool, Mom"

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "This is disgraceful! This room is much too small for two girls, never mind three!"

Her Husband: "Honey, come on. It's fully carpeted, in the middle of campus, and it's all girls."

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "These closets are tiny—we'll just have to see someone about this."

Her Husband: "There's washing machines and dryers, kitchen facilities, an elevator..."

Mrs. Freshman Mother: "I don't care about all that. I want Mildred to be happy."

This was part of a conversation that I overheard last week as a mother complained about her daughter having to live in Parker. She could not understand why, after paying \$6385.00 (not including title, taxes, and dealer prep), her daughter should be stuck like that. Obviously, she did not think before bellowing.

Bates offers a great deal more than many other schools, especially in the area of club and intramural athletics. In comparison to, say, Colby, Bates has rather antiquated athletic facilities. But where else can a person come in with a special athletic interest and form a team for themselves? In recent years we have seen the Rugby team, Hockey team, Sailing club, and girl's Soccer team develop from mere student interest to club status. In this fashion, people can participate in the sports which they enjoy while (yes!) they learn something about themselves. A club sport offers a more relaxed atmosphere, and a place where fun

really is the name of the game.

That mother should have checked out the intramural program at Bates. The biggest intramural sport has to be men's basketball, possibly because it is one of the few chances that the student have to beat the faculty. Colby could not even field a team last year for Dave "Dave" Trull's C.B.B. Title game (or a J.V. team, for that matter) which Bates ended up winning easily. Three years ago there was no girl's basketball program, but thanks to Mary "Ma" Raftery ('78), there now exists an ever growing league. Just about any sport is covered in the intramural program: in short, without student interest, all the facilities in the world don't make a difference.

We also have new facilities on the way. The heavy demand for the two present racquetball courts will be lightened and the new indoor track will be a great improvement over the cage, (where rumor has it a new basketball court will be arriving soon). A pool is a nice thing to have, too, and some interested student might be able to start a swim team.

Mildred (and you know who you are), call up your mother. Tell her that things are looking up. Tell her not to worry. Tell her if she's a good girl she can come swim in YOUR pool come January.

Letter to Mac

By the way, I received very few responses to that relatively easy quiz the last time around, but the winner's letter looked something like this:

Where is the Volleyball Team?

Where is the volleyball team? My assignment was to locate someone from the team and find out how things look for the up-coming season. Several team members were not to be seen at all. A few others said that they were too busy to talk to me for ten minutes, but suggested that I go see Anna Schroder, one of the tri-captains. Does anyone out there know how hard it is to locate someone who you've never seen before? After scouring the campus in a search of Anna, I found that she lived one floor below me in Hedge. When one approaches her door the message "COME SOCIALIZE" appears just below eye level. Upon seeing this I was hopeful. "If this girl wants company, she won't mind talking volleyball with me," I rationalized to myself. My knock echoed down the hall but there was no response. Desperate, I searched

the library, the den, Chase Hall, commons, and the gym; I hired a crew of divers to check the bottom of the puddle and I went to Concierge to ask "Where could she be?" Nothing.

Finally, I found Debbie Beal, the team manager, who proved to be very helpful. According to Debbie, Coach Crosby is looking for a big year, with seven members of last year's excellent team returning, including, as captains, Joanne Brambly, Kippi Fagerlund, and the elusive Anna Schroder. The girls have not had a match yet, but there is a big invitational coming up on Saturday the 22nd of September beginning at 10:00AM. The team is hopeful to improve upon last year's third place finish in the state. We will all be there to cheer the girls on and find out just who Anna Schroder really is.

COMMENTARY

Yastrzemski's 3000th

It happened over a week ago. It was one of those things that was going to happen eventually, but it took so long in coming that it was somewhat anticlimactic. Still it was quite a milestone, one that should be noted. It is with these mixed emotions that I view the 3000th career hit of Captain Carl Yastrzemski of the Boston Red Sox.

The event itself happened last Wednesday against the arch-rival New York Yankees. After getting one hit in the past three days, Yaz singled to right. Reggie Jackson personally brought the ball in to Number Eight and the entire Yankee team lined up to shake hands with an old foe. Last but not least was George Scott who gave Yaz a huge bear hug. The event itself however, is relatively unimportant. The importance lies in the man. In order to reach 3000 hits, you have to suffer a lot. In the course of his 19 seasons with the Red Sox, Yastrzemski has surely had many happy moments, but he also had to put up with many things which are better forgotten.

When he first came up, everyone expected him to replace Ted Williams and for years he was unfavorably compared to him. To make matters worse, the Sox were continual cellar dwellers. The fans vented their fickle frustrations on the best player on the team, Yastrzemski. He had to put up with being an all-star on a terrible team. Dick "Dr. Strangelove" Stewart was on first base and the pitching staff could have easily been hammered into submission by any half decent little league team.

Then came the glory of 1967 when Yastrzemski had one of the greatest seasons ever by a ball player. All was forgiven by the fans for it seemed that a young new dynasty was coming to life in Boston. The Impossible Dream quickly faded. Lonborg broke his leg, Congiario never fully came back and George Scott went into a terrible year long slump. Yaz kept on playing, in the process winning a third batting title.

In 1971, he lost a fourth batting title to Alex Johnson on the last day of the season. Yaz never com-

plained, but it had to hurt.

Then came two terrible years. He played hurt, but his average suffered, dropping into the .250s. The fans thought he was over the hill, all washed up. From the left field bleachers they encouraged him to "go back to Poland." Aparicio slipped rounding third base and the Sox lost the pennant to the Tigers by one-half game. He never let any of it get to him. He just continued to play, helping the team as much as he could, and in the process, always drawing nearer to 3000 hits. The pain, both physical and mental, was of secondary importance, winning came first.

Then came 1975 and the Goldust Twins. Shouts of Looie, Looie rang out from Fenway. In the middle of it all was Captain Carl, taking it all in stride, playing left, first or designated hitter, wherever he could help the most.

In 1977, the Sox owner, Tom Yawkey died. He was a close friend of Yastrzemski and it must have bothered Yaz that he had never given Yawkey what he wanted most, a World Championship for Boston. With Yawkey gone, the critics claimed, they have no reason for keeping Yastrzemski. Trade him! The management realized his value, and Yaz stayed.

In 1978, he personally ended the Red Sox season when he popped out in the playoff game against the Yankees. but everyone wanted "the old man" to be at the plate, and if it happens again, I want Yastrzemski batting.

By this time, you must be thinking that this is merely the maudlin ramblings of a Red Sox diehard. Not true. There is a point to be made from all this. The point is not the fact that a great athlete reached a great goal. Instead, through his own personal devotion to the Boston Red Sox and the game of Baseball, Yastrzemski has shown us that it is worth persevering for things that you Not only do you further your cause, whatever it may be, but in the long run you will achieve personal goals and a large degree of personal satisfaction. Thank you, Carl Yastrzemski.

Tad Baker

Sports Dates

Volleyball Team to Host Invitational

September 21 - Field Hockey, at Middlebury
 September 21 - Cross Country at Amherst vs. Brandeis, Amherst and Lowell (M)
 September 22 - Football, at Union
 September 22 - Soccer vs. Colby, 1 pm
 September 22 - Field Hkey, at UVM
 September 22 - Volleyball Invitational vs Machias, UMF, UMPL, UMO, USM, Unity, Husson, 10 am, Alumni Gym
 September 22 - Cross-Country at Brandeis vs. Brandeis, B.U. and B.C. (W)
 September 24 - Football vs. Bridgton Academy, 3 pm, Garcelon Field
 September 26 - Soccer, at UMO
 September 26 - Field Hockey, at Colby
 September 26 - Tennis, at Colby
 September 28 Volleyball, at Salem
 September 28 - Tennis, at Gordon

Dear Mac,

Well, you've done it again. How you ever got a sports column we'll never know, but you've pulled it out and done a great job. Not that Red Smith has anything to fear, but Mac on Sports is better than watching Howard Cosell's toupe wilt.

We can all hope that the quarterback for Bates has a little more potential than that of a guy with a million dollar arm and a ten cent brain. After all Mac, the last quarterback to achieve that distinction was Terry Bradshaw. Since Pholi's not that good, we'd better hope for just "passable."

The answer to the quiz is: Both Steve Kutenplon (with Pepsodent smile) and Jim Hill (with megabuck dorm damage bill) went to the same high school—Lincoln-Sudbury Regional High School.

Good luck,
 Gene Guilford '81 1/2

Thanks Gene, for that letter (not bad for a Poli-Sci Major). You will receive a \$1.00 gift certificate to John's Place, with which, along with 42 empties, you can buy a six pack of Mich's. Later.



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John "Tag"

"Poetry. . . guards our sensibility"

by Bill Tyler
Staff Reporter

If you happen to be interested in poetry, writing, fine arts, or classics, then you should really get to know John Tagliabue. Lovingly referred to as "Tag" by his students, he is in no way your average "professor." Tag is bizarre, colorful, and fantastic - to say the least. Any student who has ever taken a class with him will verify it - Tag keeps you awake. To state it differently, he gives you a show - and your money's worth.

This popular professor came to Bates a quarter of a century ago. Upon arriving at Bates in 1953 as a Cultural Heritage instructor, Tag candidly admitted with a giggle, "I had never been north of New York City." Having spent all his money vacationing in Europe with his young family, Tag needed a job so he came to Lewiston.

It is indeed ironic that Tag would come to Lewiston, not to mention living here for so long. He loves to travel, and has been all over the world. A graduate of Columbia University, Tag began teaching in 1945 in Beirut, Lebanon. From there he went to Italy, teaching for two years at the University of Pisa. Tag also taught two years at Tokyo University in Japan and spent several summers teaching in Spain at the International Institute in Madrid. Just recently, while on sabbatical leave last year, he was poet in residence at Anatolia College in Thessaloniki, Greece. "Traveling is a great hobby," says Tag. "I save my money to travel. I don't spend money on clothes, as you can see."

To be sure, Tag will never make the ten best dressed list. Yet through it all, he remains colorful. That colorful nature carries over into his personality. An avocation Tag is crazy about is dancing. "I love dancing. I'm a very good dancer of jazz," he affirms. "My father had a restaurant in New Jersey. As a little boy, I used to dance for the people while they were eating. They used to throw quarters to me."

But the art which Tag likes best is poetry. During his lifetime, Tag has written over 1300 poems. His work appears in print in countless journal and review magazines. He has published four poetry books: *Poems*, *A Japanese Journal*, *The Buddha Uproar*, and *The Doorless Door*. In addition, he has a number of works which are in progress. "I



The Consultation of Great Rivers

A teacher
every day
like a drunken priest every way
like a whirling dervish with the wordless words
his gestures
his rocking in the ritual of the day
marks up the blackboard
with a million starry quotations
he's becoming chalk and skeleton
he's becoming a spitten image of fire
marks on the cave
tattoo on the wandering belly
of the she goat
students gape, just born calves,
freshmen, dumbfounded, in a stupor,
some slouching like floating victims of a disaster,
some perched like chickens on roofs during a flood,
Out comes the cadenza
the oratory
the Pronunziamento;
the pope himself on one leg
in the flooded river
gives the children
the comedy.

John Tagliabue

love poetry," he says. "Poetry helps us to remember what's brave and beautiful and sensible; to forget it is to have the life go out of us, to

have the festival leave the community. It guards our sensibility." Artistic talent seems to run in the Tagliabue family. My wife is an ar-

tist," he reveals. "She does painting and silkscreen and has a very good sense of color and design. Very often at my poetry readings her

exhibits are also featured." Tag wrote a series of puppet plays years ago and his wife made the puppets. Their daughters are equally adept artistically. One is a potter in New Mexico and the second is a weaver in Rhode Island. In the classroom, Tag is enthusiastic and entertaining as a lecturer. There is never a dull moment as he is in perpetual motion - sliding, gliding, floating, giggling, singing, dancing - and using occasional wit to get his point across. "I love sound, I love to try to recreate the inside of the poem in demonstrating what it is about. In addition, Tag encourages his students to become more imaginative and poetic as writers - having designed several workshop courses with that purpose in mind. He also started an organization years ago known as "The United Nations of Poetry," where members gather to read their poems and poems by their favorite writers. In short, Tag is a creative fellow working towards helping others develop their own creativity.

As an educator, Tag has some definite views on education. "I believe in first things first," he says. "Every capable college student should be exposed to the great books - Plato, Homer, Dante, and Shakespeare. When I was a student at college, all the students had to take a humanities course where you read great literature and philosophy. We also read the great books of history and political science."

"I was against it when they dropped Cultural Heritage as a two year requirement. However, Bates has improved tremendously in so many ways. We now have Anthropology, Art, and Music offered and our English department is bigger. But I personally think it's a good idea if students are required to be exposed to some of the world's best literature and philosophy.

"In other words, I think it's good to avoid only becoming a narrow-minded specialist. It's good to develop your humanity and imagination." Yet, by no means does Tag intend to sound too obstinate or opinionated. He believes, "As far as 'opinions' go, I like to see them melt in the air like soap bubbles."

Indeed our philosophical friend is of a nature too lively and joyous to own such harsh characteristics. Tag simply wishes to see students become more liberated through an appreciation of the arts which he himself cherishes.

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LEISURE

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

Purple-Pigging: In Pursuit of a Bates Tradition

by Jo-Louise Allen

"One man's ceiling is another man's floor." Paul Simon



Rand Hall is known campus wide for big parties. The aftermath of these parties produces a lot of broken beer bottles, spilt liquid, cigarette butts, and uprooted floor tiles. As a Rand resident gingerly makes his way to the bathroom the following day, he may engage in a sport called "purple pigging" to avoid wallowing in the debris. This is a delicate process of hanging onto ceilings, pipes, walls, fire escapes and bannisters while traveling from the upstairs to the downstairs and vice versa.

Other times, purple pigging is a spontaneous action occurring when several residents of the dorm are inebriated in the late hours of a weeknight. It is sometimes a competition in which the participants get a strong grip on some part of the dorm and make their way to the other end. When asked about possible injuries from falling, participants replied that "they're usually loaded enough so that if they drop 12-14 feet, they don't feel the pain."

One Rand resident, a senior at Bates, offered a few reasons people purple pig: "To get away from the vicious purple pigs running around on the floor, and because it's there."

Mr. McKenzie, head of maintenance, reported that Rand has one of the largest dorm damage tabs and that very few bills were paid last year by the Hall Association. So far this year, he reports dorm damage to the second floor bathroom, a shower curtain pulled down, one spindle knocked out of the fourth floor bannister, two fire extinguishers discharged and a fire extinguisher decal ripped off the wall. Was this a result of the purple piggers in action? It's very possible, but it's hard to catch one and make him squeal!

Downeast

A Chronicle of the State of Maine

Auburn's Geiger Bros.: Home of The Farmer's Almanac

by Ethan Whitaker

Resting in the heart of the Lewiston-Auburn metropolitan area may be the nerve center of the entire American Agricultural Complex. Across the river in Auburn, is produced a pamphlet from which weddings are planned, bad jokes are stolen, and crops are planted. Of course we are talking about the old Farmers Almanac. Many of us know that the Geiger Brothers now print diaries, year-books and calenders, also that the circulation of the old Farmers Almanac now stands at five or six thousand a year.

The two original Geiger Brothers began printing the Almanac in Newark, New Jersey in 1878. The company has survived two World Wars and is now on it's third generation of Geigers. In the early 1950's it was decided that the Newark plant was outdated and uneconomical to run and a decision was made to move the plant elsewhere. Auburn, Maine won out in a fierce bidding war for the company. In 1955 the plant was opened. Directly employing over two hundred people, the Geiger Brothers are important to the entire Lewiston-Auburn community, as workers come from as far away as Green and Lisbon.

It is fortunate for Bates that the makers of the Old Farmers Almanac moved to Auburn because it made possible the meeting of Carl

Geiger and the school. At nearly any Bates College athletic event, be it basketball, field hockey and especially track and cross-country you will undoubtedly find a casually dressed man with glasses among the spectators. This does not just mean home events. Mr. Geiger has been known to appear at Bates track meets in Ohio and cross-

country meets in Illinois. He can also be seen at noonday concerts at the chapel and at all theatre events.

Athletes and theatre people have come to know Mr. Geiger as a dear friend and his tailgate picnics at away athletic events have made him famous. Through the years Mr.

Geiger has surprised many Bates graduates with a traditional commencement day gift of a crisp new one dollar bill, a card and a Geiger pen. Another of his hobbies are taking Batsie friends out to dinner at No Tomatoes.

Mr. Geiger never went to college, so when he moved to Auburn in 1955 he was delighted to have a small friendly college available to him. Coach Slovenski, on hearing that Mr. Geiger was a track and field buff, quickly got him involved with Bates.

Carl Geiger's father a second generation Geiger Brother sold what stock he had in the company in the 1940's but Mr. Geiger although he has no financial holdings in the company remains the plant manager. His cousin, Ray Geiger is the president of the company and travels a great deal promoting the Almanac. Ray Geiger also acts as editor weeding out good and bad stories sent to him by readers all over the country. The astrology and predictions on the other hand are made by one man and have a long history for outstanding accuracy.

Carl Geiger feels that the almanac has a place in modern America. Farmers across America still predict the weather by it and probably even its broad wording can provide some security against the future. America considers itself lucky to have the Old Farmers Almanac, Lewiston-Auburn to have Geiger Brothers, and Bates to have Mr. Carl Geiger.

From the 1980 Almanac

From the Almanac

Following are excerpts of the new 1980 Almanac, published by Geiger Bros. Publishing Co. in Auburn: (Copyright c. by Geiger Bros. Publishing Co. Reprinted by permission.)

Weather

Oct. 4-7, 1979 Back to Bates Weekend - Pleasant Oct. 20-23, 1979 Parents Weekend - Some snow November 20-23 1979 Thanksgiving - Fair Cold December 11-15, 1979 Final Exams - Sunny December 24-27, 1979 Christmas - Fair cold January 20-23, 1980 Winter Carnival - Cold April 12-15, 1980 Final Exams - Severe Storm, then Clearing May 16-19, 1980 Clambake - Fair and Cool June 1-2, 1980 Commencement - Clearing and pleasant.

Between the lines

Puff Puff Joseph Floyd, 99, of Modesto, Calif, asked if he'd

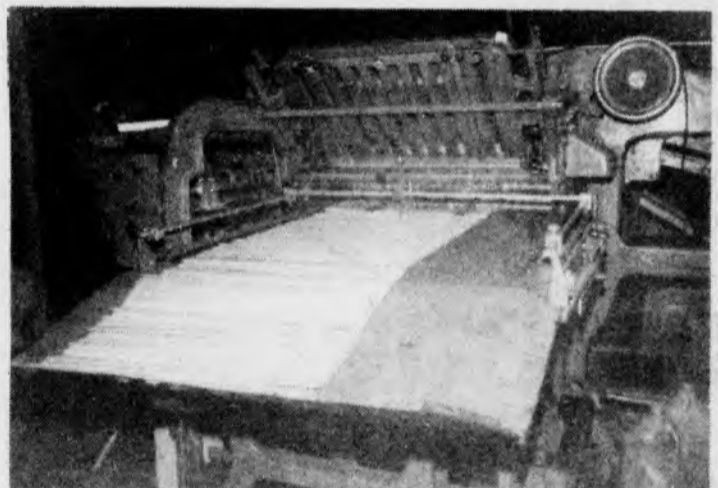
smoked cigars all his life, responded: "NO, not yet." Alarming: A thief broke into a Darington, England, petrol station and made off with the burglar alarm. Canceled out: A gunman held up an armored car in Wilmette, Ill., and escaped with a bag of canceled checks. The End: Letter received by the Toledo, Ohio, health department: "I am glad to report that my husband was missing and is presumed dead."

Argument Clinchers

1. The longest sentence in the King James version of the Bible has 472 words. It is the third chapter of the Book of Luke. 6. The armadillo always gives birth to exactly four young at a time, and all four babies are always of the same sex. 13. The inside of a cucumber is often twenty degrees hotter than the surrounding air. 22. The Kiwi, cassowary, emu and the ostrich are all flightless birds.



Geiger Bros., an Auburn landmark.



The 1980 Farmer's Almanac rolls off the presses.

L/A Spotlight

Cellar Door Offers Weekend Entertainment

In the basement of No Tomatoes (a popular Auburn restaurant) is a bar appropriately named the Cellar Door. There is a street level door, and the bar can also be reached through the restaurant.

The Cellar Door is comprised of three rooms, each having a separate purpose. The largest of the rooms is used mostly for entertainment. This room is not in use on Sunday nights, as there is not that

large a crowd. There is a stage and speakers connected to the sound system. The next room is the official bar room which has a six foot television screen mounted on the wall. The lighting is subdued, and a nice touch is added by glasses which hang above the bar in large wooden racks. The third room is a "playroom" containing pin-ball machines, two pool tables, and a football game. In an alcove sits a small wine cellar of sorts.

One bartender, resembling a

sailor, complete with a sailor garb, is an amateur comedian with a passion for frisbees. The bartender uses three different Frisbees and, using them as trays while picking up glasses.

Batesies could be found at the bar. The Student has heard nothing but

favorable comments from all who attended.

The usual variety of drinks are available at reasonable prices. A mixed drink is \$1.75 and draft beer is 75 cents.

The Cellar Door is a nice local bar and has diversified types of entertainment where Bates students can enjoy themselves any night of the week.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873

WRJR - Alive Again

Yes, hiding in the basement of Alumni House at 31 Frye St. there is an alternative to commercial radio and all of its disco and other garbage. That alternative is WRJR, Bates' very own radio station. For years the unknown toy of a few aficionados of the microphone, now it is a communications and entertainment outlet for the Bates College community.

This year the directors of WRJR hope to continue the work of last year's General Manager, Bill Bogle, and bring the station up to a professional level of broadcasting. According to Program Director Bill O'Connell, WRJR is going to become "the voice of Bates".

Compared with the beginning of broadcasting last year the station is in much better shape. "Our schedule is very close to being done and we are on the air from 6 am to 3 am every day, something that we were nowhere near last year at this time." He said that the

quality of the station is much more professional now than it was early last year.

He emphasized that the D.J.s in the prime time slots (6-12 evenings) are not necessarily the most experienced but what the directors feel are the best. "It's quality, not quantity that gets a D.J. into prime time," says O'Connell. Other newer D.J.s are put in early morning or late night slots.

The station's programming is going to continue along some of last year's lines. A variety of music from Jazz and Classical through Bluegrass and Folk to Rock, Disco and New Wave will hit the airwaves at different times. Classical and Jazz fill several morning slots as well as Sundays. The others may be found anytime from noon to 3 am every night.

Jeff Whalstrom, Music Director, is very confident that the station will have music for every taste. New records arrive in the mail

everyday. He previews these and marks the best cuts for the D.J.s to play. With the requirement that the D.J.s play 4 new cuts per hour listeners are sure to hear a fair share of new stuff in between their old favorites.

"We receive our albums about the same time that WBLM does, so we have them on the air almost as soon as they do." The station receives albums and singles from most of the major labels, such as CBS, Warner Bros., Columbia and Atlantic, Electra, Asylum, which guarantees a good stock of popular material for the D.J.s to work with. Some of the new albums that Jeff has received since Sept. 9th are: Led Zepelin, *In Through the Out Door*; Karl Bonoff, *Restless Nights*; NRBQ, *Kick Me Hard*; Van Morrison, *Into the Music*; Molly Hatchet, *Flirtin' With Disaster*; Kate Taylor, *It's in There*; and Weather Report, *8:30*.

Most D.J.s take requests, so don't hesitate to call and ask for a cut off

of something new because chances are the station will have it. Even if it's not something new, the D.J.s encourage people to call in so that they can get response to their shows.

One of the newest features of WRJR's programming is the news. Every night at 7 pm, for about 15 minutes listeners can hear news from across the nation, around the state, down the street or up the sidewalk as News Director Nick Kofos brings the news to Bates College. "We switched from last year's format of two news shows at 4 and 7 so that we could concentrate our efforts on one quality news show."

The news show will feature 3 anchor persons reading news, sports and weather. Nick is also planning on reserving part of the show for announcements of local and campus events. If an organization or even an individual would like to get something on the air Nick encourages people to call him or the station and let him know about it.

In addition to his nightly news, Kofos also hopes to broadcast live Bates football and basketball games. He plans to include commentary and interviews with sports personalities into these shows.

So now that you know about the little radio station hiding in the basement of a very nice house at 31 Frye St., use it. According to General Manager John Aime the station is there for the benefit of the school, and he hopes that it will do more to serve the campus this year than in past years.

With questions, a comment, or an announcement, the board of directors encourage student input. They are: John Aime, General Manager, Jeff Whalstrom, Music, Bill O'Connell, Program, Nick Kofos, News, John Schiavetta, Public Service or Dave Foster, Personnel.

WRJR is alive and will, so tune it in. You may be pleasantly surprised.

ArtsDates

Clambake, Frisbee Tourney Highlight Fall Weekend

The annual Fall Weekend activities mark a point in the Bates calendar when the social season shifts into high gear. It is a time when various campus organizations schedule a variety of activities destined to keep students from getting any work done the whole weekend. It's also a time when a lot of fun is packed into a short timespan.

The Chase Hall Committee kicks off the weekend with the first Fiske Lounge Coffeehouse of the season. For freshmen who haven't experienced one, or for those who haven't gotten around to it, a Fiske Coffeehouse is somewhat special because the transformation of the dreary Rand ballroom into a nightclub creates an atmosphere that encourages everyone to have a good time. It'll cost a dollar to get in and if you want to "heighten your experience," or become oblivious to it, it's BYOB.

Don't stay up too late though, or just don't go to sleep because at 9:00AM it's time to mosey on down to the bus to Popham Beach State Park for the outing club's annual Clambake. This is one of the most enjoyable events of the year as a large mass of Bates humanity descends on picturesque (I mean it's gorgeous) Popham Beach for a day of fun and games, meditation,

whaling and feverish devouring of scrumptious seafood. This'll cost you \$3.75 for lobsters and clams, \$2.50 for clams, and .75 for non-seafood. Also, it costs .25 for the bus ride.

You'll return by dinner, just in time to throw on some fancy duds for the semi-formal dance at Chase Lounge sponsored by the CHC. Music will be provided by Lewiston Lewiston II. There'll be a cocktail lounge in the Den for the periodic refreshing necessary after expanding monumental quantities of energy writhing on the dance floor. (well, that's one excuse) This is one of the highlights of the weekend so be sure not to miss it. It will relieve you of about \$4.00.

If you're in need of entertainment on Sunday, crank yourself out of bed and catch the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament out in back of Page Hall. It'll be going on all day, with teams from other schools competing. Entertainment will be provided by AZ-IZ during the final round.

This Fall Weekend ought to be a real good one so make sure you take advantage of it. Other things are always happening, so keep your eyes peeled, and your ears open and enjoy.

September 21, 23 - Film "Pardon mon Affair" Filene Room
September 23 - Craftschool Open House, 1-3:30 pm, Park St., Lewiston
Thru September 30 - Exhibition Edward Penfield posters Treat Gallery. Registration continues through September 28: Craftschool, Park St., Lewiston
September 23, 24, 26, 27 - Faculty

Lecture Series Chase Lounge
Sept. 23 - James W. Carignan, Dean of the College
Sept. 24 - Margaret R. Rotundo, assistant director of Career Counseling
Sept. 26 - David C. Haines, assistant professor of mathematics
Sept. 27 - Brian Fitzgerald, former coordinator of student activities

Sept. 30 - Dizzy Gillespie, Jazz Chapel 8 pm
Upcoming Concerts
Sept. 29 - Cheap Trick Civic Center, Portland
Oct. 14 - Foreigner Civic Center, Portland
Oct. 19 - Jethro Tull Civic Center, Portland
Nov. 3 - America Bangor Auditorium, Bangor
Oct. 3 - Doobie Brothers Civic Center, Augusta

To list your organization or event in ArtsDates, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue in which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our Office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 3-7108.

b.f. maiz Poets With Bates

by Bill Tyler
Student Staff

Last week, poet B.F. Maiz visited the Bates campus for several days as an artist-in-residence. His magnetic personality and fascinating background left students and professors alike desiring to know him better.

Maiz was born in Alabama more than 60 years ago, yet from his appearance one would never guess him to be that old. His education began early, as Maiz reveals, "I received my first books at five, began writing at six, and been doing so for 55 years." Maiz later studied at the Universities of Minnesota, Kansas, and Chicago.

Maiz became involved in the drug world and was a drug addict for six years. He was rehabilitated after being sentenced to 13 years in the United States Penitentiary at For Leavenworth, Kansas. After being released from prison, Maiz began speaking at colleges all over the country.

Commenting on his visit to Bates, Maiz said, "It's been a very courteous, warm, grateful stay. I think I've touched a lot of people." A native of Denton, Texas, Maiz confessed, "In an area where we like to think of people as being cold and unresponsive, I found it to be exactly the opposite. I found the people of



Poet b.f. maiz.

New England and Maine to be gracious, warm, and hospitable. We from the South think we have a monopoly on hospitality, but actually we do not." (Continued on Page 12)

The Center Street

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563 Center st. (Just over the bridge to Auburn)



- Imported coffees and nuts • Discounted wine/beer
- Largest selection of imported cheese & wines in the Twin Cities at the right price
- Cigarettes at state minimum \$5.25/carton
- Varied selection of imported coffees & teas (Bulk supplies available/on the premises grinding)
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Cashews \$2.99/lb.; Spanish Peanuts \$.99/lb.; Peanuts with shells \$.79

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Pousette Dart Deserves Recognition

"Never Enough" the latest album by the Pousette Dart Band, is another quality effort from one of New England's best bands. "Never Enough" is appropriately titled, because the P-D band has the ability to lock the listener in a groove in such a way that one can listen to them time and time again and not tire of it. It is a spirited, cleanly produced work, one that aptly showcases this band's talent for fresh upbeat rock.

Their style is unusual in that the songs are built upon a subtle but energetic rock foundation with catchy, easy listening melodies and crystal clear harmonies on top. Leader Jon Pousette-Dart has a pleasing voice that can be soothing and his delivery carries the emotion in his songs at love, loneliness and laziness very well. He sums up the feelings of many people in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum:"

How the heck can I work
When the sky is so blue
Hallelujah I'm a Bum.

Both the band and album are somewhat conservative in that they never tear loose and release any of the potential raw energy that they sort of graze by in some of the songs. They have plenty of spunk and can be really funky, as in "Hallelujah I'm a Bum" (beautiful har-

monics riff on guitar) and "Gotta Get F Far Away." (sunky and funky) There are some potential hit singles in here, like "Never Enough" or

"For Love" which has been getting some good air play recently. It would be nice to see one make it big, as this band is truly deserving

of the recognition.

To sum it up, the Pousette Dart Band has class. "Never Enough" is a satisfying representation of their

talents, and is so readily listenable that it would make a fine addition to the record collection.

Richard Regan

Used Book Sale Sponsored by CA

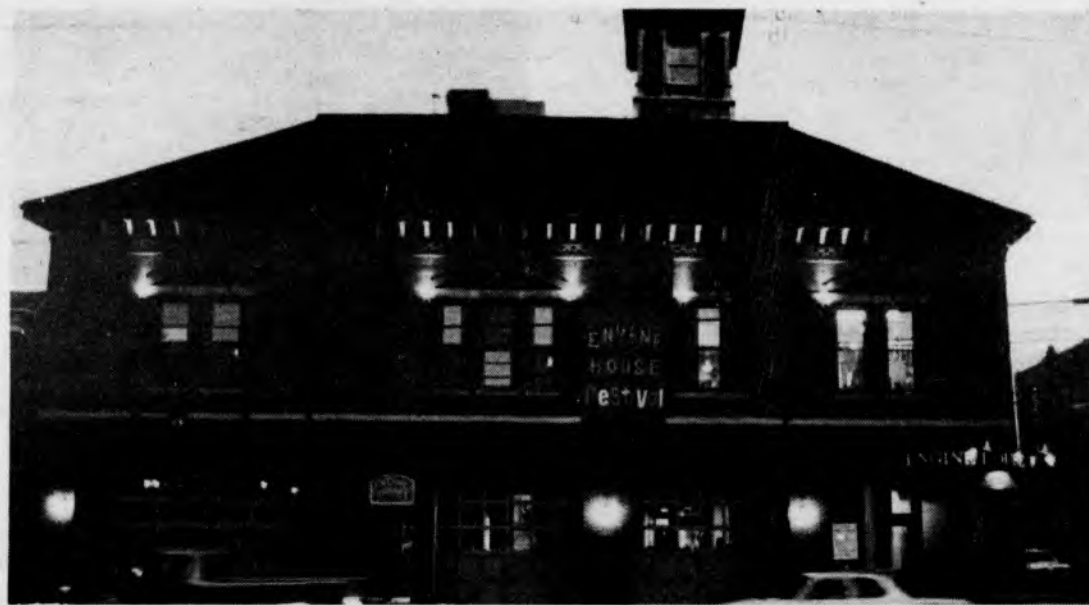
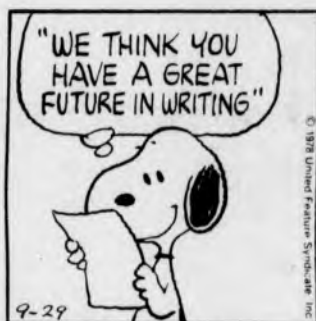
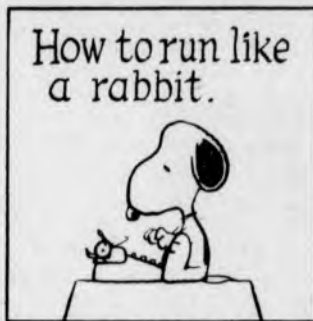
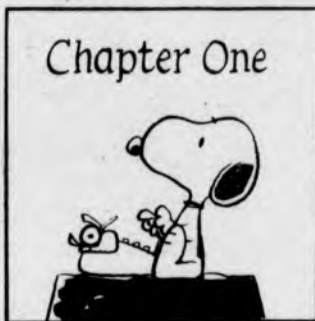
Recently the Bates College Campus Association sponsored a used book sale for the student body. This event, held here each semester, provided students with an opportunity to try to sell unneeded books at a reduced price and at the same time lighten the load for fellow

students with a heavy book bill. People were able to leave their books with the CA in Costello for display. If sold, the full price of the book was forwarded to the individual. In some cases where the book was not sold it was made available for pick-up in the Campus

Association office during office hours. (11:00 - 1:00 pm. Tuesday and Wednesday.)

This Semester's sale was considered by members of the CA to be a notable success. With well over

\$600.00 worth of books sold and many students sighted enthusiastically reading their newly acquired texts the Campus Services Commission of CA is "looking forward with anticipation to next semester's sale. Hopefully it will be an even greater success."



Auburn's New Restaurant Unlike Any Other

Featuring:

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- Maine's most unique menu
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All in a most handsome setting
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Bates Joins Bloodline

Bates Student photographer Jon Skillings followed one student through the process of giving blood at the Red Cross Bloodmobile held here last week. Photo essay by Jon Skillings.



Letters to the Editor

INTERVIEW WITH PROFESSOR HEPBURN ON HIS SABBATICAL (Mr. Hepburn says that he wrote this interview without the aid of a Bates student.)

I — Christ, Mr. H, I thought you were going to give us some peace and quiet this year.

H — I'm sitting here in England twiddling my thumbs and getting letters from Eileen Donovan and John Tagliabue, and I can't help thinking about Bates.

I — Mr. H, do you mean to say you're idling away your sabbatical year?

H — In a manner of speaking. This year I'm going to work only a hundred-hour week instead of the two-hundred-hour week the Administration usually gets from me. I even expect to have time to grow a beard.

I — You're lying, Mr. H. Why Eric Bromberger and John Ackerman taught three times as many students as you did last year. Compared with the likes of them, you're lazy.

H — I know. But I'm possessed by the ideal image of the Bates teacher. He teaches 150 students a term, publishes 10 articles every year, and is polite to the administration.

I — Mr. H, where did you get such an image?

H — From the administration.

I — Mr. H, this is outrageous.

H — That's what I keep telling Dean Straub.

I — Mr. H, pretty soon you'll be talking about swimming pools and ice rinks.

H — Now that you mention it, I

think it will be lovely to have a new swimming pool, as long as we do not find ourselves paying for an intercollegiate swimming team to go with it (thirty thousand dollars a year when you begin to add it all up) and find ourselves paying for a swimming coach as well (say another ten thousand dollars a year) and find the list of students excused from classes for sports growing larger (cost negligible or incalculable, as you wish) and find the pool closed half the time to other students (ditto) and find the beautiful 32-page athletic brochure cheap-looking (merely fifteen hundred dollars to pay for printing the new one) and find...

I — And the ice rink?
H — I think the ice rink is a dead duck — though I have seen dead ducks quack.

I — Heard, Mr. H.

H — I myself vote that the next forty-one and a half thousand dollars the College gets towards

eliminating oversized classes and overworked teachers.

I — Say that again, Mr. H.

H — I mean, goes towards not eliminating Eric Bromberger and John Ackerman.

I — Mr. H, you know that forty-one and a half thousand dollars would be merely a drop in the bucket.

H — Say that again, Mr. I.

I — You know that forty-one and a half thousand dollars would be merely a drop in the swimming pool.

H — Just so. When we get our splendid new athletic facility for four and a half million dollars, no one will notice the drowned teachers doing the high hurdles at the bottom of the pool.

I — Mr. H, you are hysterical.

H — I'll say that again: four and a half million dollars (give or take a few hundred thousand) — and that won't pay for the cost of upkeep and of heating the place, which every year will cost more than

three times the combined salaries that Bromberger and Ackerman got paid last year.

I — Mr. H, if the College wants swimming pools and swimming teams, it will get swimming pools and swimming teams. If it wants oversized classes and overworked teachers, it will get oversized classes and overworked teachers.

H — Calm down, Mr. I.

I — Meanwhile I see that the English Department now has limited enrollment on two 100-level

courses. That sounds suspicious to me.

H — It is.

I — And I suppose you have some dim notion that the splendid new long range planning committee is going to reverse this whole outrageous situation.

H — It is.

I — Mr. H, I think your heart may be in the right place, but you sure as hell don't seem very sensible. The College is lucky to be able to send you out to pasture for a year.

To the Editor:

Well, the college fall semester is off to a new start and The Student has picked up right where it left off, with its foot in its mouth and all literary responsibility and discretion out the window.

We were appalled at Tim McNamara's cutting and unwarranted remarks regarding Brian Pohli's intellectual aptitude. We were equally dismayed by the editor's approval of such subjective and damaging libel.

By what criteria does Mac judge Brian Pohli's wit? Surely, it is not first hand knowledge, for we, not Mac, have been on the Bates football team for three years and have found Brian to be an intelligent and capable quarterback.

Tim McNamara's adjoining commentary appeared to be an apology for his insensitive and unenlightened literary style. If "Mac on Sports" is to be a personal "outlet through which one can express his own views and show a side of himself," we

feel that the column is an ugly side which is better left unseen.

Yours Truly,
Samuel A. Pelusa
Stephen S. Cluff
Michael McCarthy
Tri-Captains '79-80 Football Squad

To the Editor:

It is my hope that future issues of The Student will have no space for the type of direct, very personal affront that Tim McNamara used in his column, Mac on Sports, Sept. 14. For Tim to write in such a manner and for you to allow it to be published is in my opinion an example of potentially libelous reporting. Surely, you and your editorial staff need not allow a writer to make a statement about Brian Pohli, or any member of any team, which is obviously in such poor taste. There is no need and no place for that style of writing in The Student or any other publication.

Sincerely,
Web Harrison
Head Football Coach

To the Editor:

We would like to comment on the recent article entitled Mac on Sports: The Outlook for Fall.

We feel the journalism in this article showed a great deal of immaturity on the part of Mr. McNamara, and we would like to remind him that as a journalist he should employ an open-minded rational attitude in dealing with the subjects; in particular his blatant criticisms of Brian Pohli. His remarks were wholly unfounded and therefore uncalled for. Mr. McNamara should realize that before he makes these rash,

obtuse, ignorant statements he should take into consideration the effects they will have on his readers.

There are better ways to draw attention than rude statements based on the opinions of one apparently unaware journalist.

We feel a formal statement of apology is called for and should be required as well as a halt put to such unprofessional journalism. We unfortunately disagree with Mac's position as well as his arrogant and presumptuous attitude in presenting it.

W. Scott Keenen
and 26 others

BATES FORUM

Volume 106, Number 13

September 21, 1979

Established 1873



Student/Alumni Relations: Untapped Resources

Under its enthusiastic new director, David Welbourne, the College Alumni Office has charted a new course of action for the upcoming year.

Most important of the many goals of the Office, according to Director Welbourne, is its newly-launched effort to improve student-alumni relations. As he explained in an interview last week, much is to be gained, by students and alumni alike, in this long-neglected relationship.

Indeed, this new aim is a step in the right direction, as the untapped wealth of experience which alumni can contribute to current students is a tremendously use-

Rand Parties

Rand Hall was the site of the year's first keg party and problems arose. Rand residents throwing the party realized several problems at the door when people were turned away from the party because they had not purchased a ticket in advance. Violence erupted and badwill was created.

I have the feeling, I am sorry to say, that the days of weekend keg parties are numbered. The administration insists that these parties are antisocial by nature. I differ with this. People are antisocial, not parties. The violent acts caused by certain individuals on the Bates campus reflect, I feel, a lack of maturity. A lack of sensitivity to issues very much in the limelight at Bates College is also displayed.

Query: Whose job is it to insure that Bates College continues to offer large parties as a social alternative?

Tom Vannah

THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 13

TOM VANNAH
Editor-in-Chief

JON MARCUS
Assistant Editor

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Contributing Editor

John Elsesser
Business Manager

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.

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

ful, and, as yet, underutilized resource. The common interests inherent in past and present Bates students dictate that those on campus now will certainly be interested in what their predecessors have to tell them. A very few alumni already assist students through career counseling programs and in other small projects; enlarging their role could only help more students learn what they're getting into before they emerge into the Outside World. Now especially, as the Office of Career Counseling expands and becomes a more vital on-campus agency, alumni participation would be most welcome.

On the other side of the coin, alumni doubtlessly would not hesitate to help the old alma mater. Old loyalties just don't die and those who have already passed through our ivied halls to pick up the sheepskin can only be honored by a request from the school for something besides their money.

To hasten the arrival of all of these ends, the assistance of a new student committee is being sought. A new Student Advisory Committee on Alumni Affairs, probably one of the freshest concepts out of Lane Hall in years, will soon be established on campus to look into these ideas and facilitate their prompt establishment. New Assistant Director of Alumni Affairs, Sarah Emerson Potter, who will be heading up the project, is herself a recent graduate. If her enthusiasm can be injected into the committee, it will be an effective body indeed.

Still, some problems remain, and this project will be plagued from its inception with many barriers to cross. If students and faculty are quick enough to realize the potential of this program, the committee would not be able to keep up with the interest; unfortunately, however, students have never been quick to take advantage of such opportunity (witness the years of student indifference towards the OCC, which even now is trying to combat student apathy), and alumni may not realize their own value to this new generation of students.

Bringing these two groups together may not be an easy task, but it will be a rewarding one, and all involved, will be both benefactors and beneficiaries, a rare occurrence in this give-and-take world.

—Jon Marcus

Gay Rights

The expression of ideas concerning homosexuality is long overdue on a college campus with the reputation, goals and purposes of Bates. The recent destructive acts, such as the defacing of signs informing students of an organization known as "Gay at Bates," serve only to illustrate the need for an organization to deal with the perpetration of ignorance regarding sexuality at Bates College.

Unfortunately the controversy that will no doubt surround the topic of homosexuality, and which, to some degree already exists at Bates, may overshadow the other efforts of the Human Awareness Forum. The Forum represents an attempt by members of the Bates College community to allow for the discussion of many important issues, and its presence on the campus should not be ignored. The education and enlightenment of prejudiced persons necessarily reflects a step towards a freer, more open society, and Bates, as an institution involved in the educational process, must play a role in such an endeavor.

Tom Vannah

The Randy Reports

The Susan B. Anthony Quarter

The new Susan B. Anthony Dollar is now several months old and the Treasury Department has had time to make preliminary evaluations of its use. In an exclusive to the Bates Student, a high ranking Treasury official released the following statement:

"The new Susan B. Anthony Dollar has met with wide acceptance, and some criticism since its release according to studies made by the Federal Government. We admit that we have had a complaint or two and it is to this issue that I wish to address my remarks.

"First, several banks and merchants have complained that they are not equipped to handle the new coin and that it is easily mistakable for a quarter. I must admit that we did this on purpose. After all, have you ever known a woman who was easy to handle, especially a women's libber? To appeal to the E.R.A. supporters we felt that we should make men and women as equal as possible, as a result, we made Ms. Anthony's coin as close in size as possible the George Washington's, the Father of Our Nation.

"We have had many complaints from bank robbers. They feel that the new coin is a personal affront. They claim that the new dollar is much heavier than paper money and thus more difficult to steal in large quantities. The National Union of Crooks, Robbers and Hoodlums has threatened to quit and go on welfare unless we either stop minting the coin or provide them with a viable means for its transport in large quantities. Personally, I feel these men should be grateful, after all, we could have continued to mint Eisenhower Dollars.

"Speaking of the Ike Dollar, many concerned Americans have expressed the opinion that the SBA Dollar is another white elephant from the treasury, like the Ike and the popular two dollar bill. Let me correct the record, the Anthony coin is a cupro-nickel elephant. Just kidding! Actually, we're not sure how it got out, but we were planning to make a White Elephant Dollar, but we scrapped the idea when Jerry Ford lost the election.

"Others point to the millions spent to design and promote the new coin. The new coin is supposed to be economical. Admittedly we have spent several million dollars on the coin, but according to the latest treasury estimates, we plan to save \$119.37 each year we make the coin. Besides, this is not tax money wasted, instead it has gone into increasing Federal jobs. I know I never would have been able to get my two nephews a job with the Treasury if it hadn't been for the new dollar.

We at the Mint feel that much of the adverse publicity surrounding the SBA Dollar is the work of the Post Office, who we beat to the punch in the ERA trend. Who is currently on the fifteen cent stamp? That's right, Oliver Wendell Holmes, a prejudiced and biased male chauvinist pig if ever there was one!

"Let me close by saying that if all goes well, and the dollar continues to be a real big blockbuster success, the Treasury plans to strike five million more Anthony Dollars this year. If the coin is unsuccessful, we'll make thirty million more."



b.f. maiz talks with Bates students

b.f. maiz

has to offer in addition to study. According to Richard Fieldhouse the 'Ca is trying to expand its services and find "new and different ways to involve students in college life."

The CA is also open for suggestions of anykind. They need to know where student interest lies in order to meet these interests. The CA has office hours Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 11 to 1 in room 212 Chase Hall. They also have a mail

box, number 379, for written suggestions. Every Monday night at 7:30 a general meeting is held in 212 Chase and is open to anyone who is interested. All students are encouraged to become involved in the CA. There is no charge for any CA event.

When asked what he would most like to say about the CA Richard Fieldhouse stated: "I would like to urge students to find out who and

(Continued from Page 8)

what CA is, involve themselves in some aspect of our services and programs, and realize each student has a voice in CA."

every floor.

The capacity of the building will be increased, since Fiske and the adjoining kitchen area will be converted into rooms. The exterior of the building will remain un-

Campus Association

(Continued from Page 8)

In summation, I'm committed to life, love, labor, and learning and I think if one follows through on such a commitment, his life will be a poem written upon the space."

While here, Maiz visited at least a dozen classes covering several departments. He exhibited multifaceted knowledge, as he seemed capable of speaking on virtually any subject. Creative writing, crime and drugs, love and eroticism in literature, existentialism, humanism, and religion were among the topics he discussed in the classroom. In addition, Maiz gave poetry readings every evening in Chase Lounge. He moved audiences with his "active manner" of speaking - simultaneously vocalizing and acting out each verse of his poetry. What made Maiz even more fascinating was the fact that he used no notes - all of his poems are

delivered from memory.

Maiz has written five books which include his poetry. They are: Love is Easy, Dear Stranger, Poems for My Mother, Fountain of Faith, and May I Poet With You. Currently, Maiz is working on two larger volumes. One of the works is

a political, philosophical book in which Maiz will address himself to the role black Americans can play in politics. The theme of the second book will be Maiz' experiences during his involvement in the drug world. It includes new approaches to the treatment of drug addicts.

Reflecting over his life Maiz admitted, "I look backward with a sense of regret and pride. I'm extremely delighted with my present state of development and I anticipate the future with relish. I've had a checkered career to say the least, yet there are few things I'd want to undo in the past if I could. I regret that I have no children and that I've never been married. However, with the world as it is today, that

might be a blessing.

He continued, "I have a deep interest in education and learning as a route toward democratic living and of course, as a path towards good citizenship. I follow the Ciceronian dictate which says that poets as teachers must be active citizens, so that they can demonstrate that their counsel is worth following. My greatest primary goal is to leave behind a few good poems, hoping that they will serve to give pleasure to those yet unborn.

Rand Renovation

(Continued from Page 1)

changed, although some small alterations will be necessary in the rear.

In a related item, Carpenter added that there are no plans to renovate Roger Williams — this

year.

"Once we hear a decision from Uncle Sam, we'll have to move quickly," summarized Mr. Carpenter.

BATES COLOR PHOTO AWARDS

On the basis of quality, content, color, and composition, judges will choose photographs for inclusion in the 1980 Bates College Calendar.

An award of \$10 plus a credit line in the 15,000 calendars distributed to alumni, parents, students and friends of the College, will be made for photographs selected.

All members of the College Community are eligible. Submit entries by September 28 to the Alumni Office, Lane Hall, Room 2. Give us your best shots.

<p>LEWISTON TWIN CINEMA 784-3033 -PG- PROMENADE MALL</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Special Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30 ROGER MOORE JAMES BOND 007 MOONRAKER Henry Winkler in "The One and Only!"</p>	<p>NORTHWOOD TWIN CINEMA 782-1431 NORTHWOOD PLAZA</p> <p>Evenings 6:45-9:00 Mat. Sat. & Sun. 1:30</p> <p>HOT STUFF PG Dom DeLuise, Suzanne Pleshette, Jerry Reed</p>
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