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The Bates Student

Volume 106, Number 18 19

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Friday, November 2, 1979

Kinney Elected Chairman Of Board

E. Robert Kinney, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of General Mills, Inc., has been elected chairman of the board of fellows at Bates College, announced President Thomas Hedley Reynolds.

Kinney graduated from Bates in 1939. Several years later he became president of his own fish packing firm, the North Atlantic Packing Co., at Bar Harbor. Later he was named president of the Gorton Corp., which he headed for 20 years before it merged with General Mills. He has been a trustee at the college since 1960.

Two longtime trustees were named emeriti, the Rev. Frederick D. Hayes ('31) of Belfast, former chairman of the board of fellows, and William H. Dunham ('32) of Manchester, former president and board chairman of Central Maine Power Co.

In other action, three members of the board of overseers were chosen to serve on the board of fellows. They are William R. Dill ('51), dean of faculty for business administration at New York University's Graduate School of Business; John R. Newell, former president and director of Bath Iron Works; and Elizabeth Winston Scott ('36) of Vineyard Haven, Mass.

Also, reelected to the board of overseers for another five-year term each were Chief Judge Frank M. Coffin ('40), South Portland, of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit, and Paul R. Libbey, director of W.S. Libbey Co. and president of the Scotia Co., a textile manufacturing firm in Lewiston.



Kennedy

Bates Favors Kennedy In Student Poll

By Ethan Whitaker

With the Presidential election one year away, *The Student* has conducted an informal study of the Bates student body to see if it has any clear favorites. Although far from flawless, the *Student* poll randomly telephoned 65 students around campus and asked the question, "If the presidential election was held today, who would you vote for?"

Massachusetts Senator Edward Kennedy emerged as a clear favorite, as 43.1% of those questioned supported the as yet undeclared Democrat. Former President Gerald R. Ford trailed with 10.8% and the man who defeated him three years ago, President Jimmy Carter received only 6.1% of the sample vote.

Certainly the Bates College

community does not reflect the opinions of the people of Maine or the nation as a whole, but it is significant that a member of the President's own party can possess such a huge early lead while the incumbent has virtually no support. It should be remembered that it is still 1979 and there is still 18.4% of the student body as yet undecided.

One exciting aspect of the *Student* poll is the existence of grass roots support for our very own Dean James Carignan as our next President of the United States. At this writing Carignan was yet to announce his 'presidential intentions.

Presidential Preference Poll/Bates College, October 25, 1979

Edward Kennedy (D)	43.1%
Gerald Ford (R)	10.8%
Jimmy Carter (D)	6.1%
Ronald Reagan (R)	6.1%



Carter

Howard Baker (R)	3.1%
James Carignan (?)	3.1%
4 others received one vote	

Sadie, Alternative Claim Success

The traditional Sadie Hawkins dance was held in Chase Hall on Saturday, October 27. President of Chase Hall Committee, Kate Skillings was pleased with the turnout and the response to the dance. "I recieved a lot of positive comment regarding the band. Skillings was pleased with the control and decorum displayed, noting that there was very little problem with damage.

tional dog patch dress. Taking the evening's honors for best costume was sophomore Sue Gordon.

"All in all we think it was a great dance," said Bob McBreen, Director of Concerts for Chase Hall. When asked if she felt that there would be a Sadie next year, Kate Skillings smiled. "Yes, I think there will be.

While the Sadie Hawkins dance was going on in Chase Hall, Women's Awareness, along with other

individual members of the Forum on Human Awareness hosted their alternative, a sixties revival dance in Fiske Lounge.

About 10 faculty members joined over 150 students at the alternative to make it a financial as well as a numerical success. Even Dean of the College James W. Carignan stopped by, in period costume, for

part of the evening. Members of Women's Awareness, meanwhile, estimated that over \$40 profit resulted from the event, a small yet unexpected total.

"All the comments we've heard have been good comments," Women's Awareness president Kate Pennington said Wednesday. "People had a good time. There

were no references to Sadie; people just wanted to have a good time."

Questioned as to whether a repeat performance is planned for next year, Pennington did not hesitate. "If I have anything to do with the Women's Awareness group," she said, "there will be."

Canedy Blames Producers For Foreign Objects In Food

by Mary Terry Staff Reporter

Many cafeterias and institutions which handle food in volume often have the problem of foreign objects in the food. In a recent interview with Mr. Craig D. Canedy, Food Service Director, the *Student* learned that the incidence of foreign objects in the Commons food appears to be very rare. "It does happen, we are dealing with mass volume and human error" stated Canedy, yet he receives few complaints.

One of the biggest complaints the food service does receive is that of

staples in the lettuce. It is often a case of "negligence in the opening of the boxes up until serving the lettuce" according to Canedy. The College receives two shipments of lettuce daily, one each for lunch and dinner. Therefore there is a large amount of lettuce to be handled and "oversights" and "mistakes" are occasionally made.

Yet when such an occurrence does happen, often it isn't the fault of the employees at Commons but instead a mistake on the part of the company producing the product. Things like sticks, roots, and pebbles in canned goods are typical

examples of this type of problem. Another common problem is finding objects such as wood baked in bread. This is the fault of the bakery, not the food service. These are the most common complaints the food service receives from students.

Several years ago the food service did receive a complaint concerning worms in foods made with grain products. This was due to "improper storage on the part of the company" stated Canedy. The contaminated food was disposed of by Commons personnel. The food service issued a complaint to the company which produced the product.

The food service takes every storage precaution possible to insure a high standard of quality. Damaged cans and split packages are not used. Commons has a large meat freezer, a smaller freezer for ice-cream, a large dry storage area for canned goods and a storage area for grain products. The food which is put into storage areas doesn't remain there for very long. "Our inventory turns over quickly," Canedy stated "we are volume users."

Commons provides 3,400 meals per day. "Commons uses 120 dozen eggs, 36,000 glasses of milk, 180 pounds of cottage cheese, and 35 quarts of yogurt each day," according to Canedy. This statement is accurate if eggs are served only at breakfast. This statement demonstrates the quantities of food which are used, and helps to show how infrequently the incidences of foreign objects actually occur.

The food here at Bates is as good as any small private college's. There are mistakes made but Commons does try to prevent these. Canedy stated "We (the food service) welcome any student complaints, the door is always open. We aim to please."

harassing" two Bates women on September 21st and 22nd. Boyles explained that "not guilty" findings are relatively rare as cases referred to the CSC by the administration are usually based on very strong evidence.

Cases go to the CSC on the appeal of a dean's decision by a student, in the case of a minor offense, or upon direct referral by the dean in an alleged major case of misconduct. The distinction between the two degrees is dependent upon the judgement of the referring dean or associate dean. The dean must decide whether the alleged action merits disciplinary probation, suspension or dismissal, penalties only the CSC can impose.

Also, when the dean or associate dean decides a minor case he is required to report it to the CSC chairman who may then present it to the whole body. The CSC cannot in any way alter the decision unless the case is appealed.

Continued on Page 2)

Discipline At Bates Committee On Student Conduct

by Scott Damon Staff Reporter

The Committee on Student Conduct is this year chaired by Professor James Boyles of the chemistry department. Other faculty members are Geoffrey Law, new this year, David Nelson, Ralph Peters, Richard Sampson and Robert Thomas. Student members include David Beneman, Maria Ferraro, John Gillespie, Neil Jamieson and Russell Swapp, all chosen by the Representative Assembly Committee on Committees.

The CSC has made two decisions so far this year. On September 24th a student was found guilty of stealing lumber from the new gym September 9th and 12th. He was required to resign his position of resident coordinator and put on academic probation for the rest of the 1979-1980 year. Another student charged with him was also put on academic probation.

On October 10th the CSC found a student not guilty of "sexually

This Week

Inside *The Student* this week:
-A follow up on Black at Bates, an



-A special report on the upcoming ballot, and the implications involved in two of the issues, the Bottle Bill and the proposed Campus Avenue Health Campus combining St. Mary's and Marcotte

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interview with the president.

-Complete coverage of Saturday's victory over Colby by the gridders.

-The Town vs. Gown syndrome does it hold true at Bates?

-Lewiston residents protest the showing of new Monty Python Movie, *The Life of Brian*.

-Time Out looks at the Bates Fencing Club.

Next Week

Next Week in *The Student*:

-Over a million dollars of stock in South Africa is now held by Bates, while the president has set up an exploratory committee of students and faculty. Find out more in a special report.

-Hidden deep in Lane Hall is the "Blue Room" where donations and foundation grants, gifts and contributions are kept track of in computerized files. The *Student* visits the Blue Room next week to reveal part of the hidden job of the Development Office.

-Who will win the CBB championship this year? It all depends on Saturday's Bates-Bowdoin game in Brunswick tomorrow. Read complete coverage of the game and look ahead to next week's Tufts game with a pre-game report.

-How does RJR cover a football game? Find out in "Time Out" next week.

-Pets on campus—what are the rules, and what is the situation.

Kennedy Declares

While President Jimmy Carter swung through Rhode Island on Monday, Stephen Smith, brother-in-law of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, announced that candidate's entrance into the 1980 presidential nomination race. Kennedy will officially declare on Wednesday.

Smith made the announcement in a Washington press conference on Monday, at the same time President Carter was making a series of speeches in Rhode Island about fuel conservation and energy plans to benefit the Northeast. He had no comment about the earlier defection of Chicago Mayor Jane Byrne into the Kennedy camp. Byrne had originally promised to support Carter.

Joining Byrne in support of Kennedy were Los Angeles Mayor Thomas Bradley and Detroit's Coleman Young. Hanging fast in the Carter camp are Connecticut Governor Ella Grasso, Massachusetts Governor Edward King and New Jersey Governor Brendan Byrne,

all of whom attended a press conference with the President in Providence.

Meanwhile, the Carter campaign committee have accused the three major networks of refusing to sell the President airtime for a political speech. This action has caused the committee to appeal to the Federal Communications Commission to allow the half-hour show to be aired to coincide with Carter's December announcement that he will seek re-election.

In the face of these setbacks, the Associated Press reported, Carter has earned the lowest rating of any president in 30 years of popularity polls. His rating is even lower than that held by Richard Nixon during Watergate.

White House News Secretary Jody Powell, meanwhile, described how he feels about the focus of the upcoming campaign. The candidates themselves will be looked at, he explained, as will their philosophies of government

and their records.

Meanwhile, Kennedy aide Tom Southwick says Carter has a head start. Kennedy, he insisted, will be playing "catch-up" throughout his campaign for the nomination. Kennedy has lead every popularity poll for months, holding a lead over Carter.

Smith explained Monday that Kennedy's decision was made because he (Kennedy) "felt a real drift in America, a loss of direction."

The official announcement of the candidacy will be made on Wednesday, sooner than had been predicted, in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall where Kennedy himself will declare his intentions for the 1980 Democratic nomination for the presidency. "The senator brings with him a name that, for many, still recalls 'Camelot'—the years when his older brother Jack was in the Oval Office, and brother Bobby was Attorney General," the AP concluded.

World News Capsules

-SOUTH KOREAN PRESIDENT PARK CHUNG HEE WAS ASSASSINATED Friday night by Kim Jae Kyu, head of the Korean Central Intelligence Agency. The South Korean government refused to admit that the killing was part of a political plot until a release on Sunday night substantiated this. American troops were put on alert in that country, now ruled for an interim period by Prime Minister Choi Kyu Hah, a former English literature professor. Meanwhile, 12,000 South Korean soldiers enforced Martial Law in the capital of Seoul. After a 90-day period of mourning for Park, an election will be held to determine his permanent successor.

-IT APPEARS THAT CAMBODIA HAS ACCEPTED an offer from the Soviet Union of emergency food supplies to be shipped in by truck from Vietnam. The Cambodian government acted slowly in response to an American proposal of funds, prompting President Jimmy Carter to accuse authorities there of "a deliberate attempt to decimate a population in the form of genocide," according to

United Press International. Senate Democratic leader Robert Byrd had appealed to Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin for Soviet influence on the Vietnam-backed Kampuchean government to accept the supplies. \$69 million had been pledged by the US for the aid. A United Nations conference on Cambodia will convene on Monday.

-SOUTH AFRICAN OFFICIALS ARE REFUSING TO ACCEPT RESPONSIBILITY for what was apparently a nuclear explosion detected on September 22 by a US spy satellite. Originally, American officials had hypothesized that the bright flash of light may have been a South African nuclear bomb test. But the South African navy now contends that an accident on board a Soviet submarine may have caused the phenomenon. Western military officials, according to the Associated Press, "were skeptical of the South African theory," and the Soviet foreign ministry in Moscow has had no comment.

-A PLAN FOR A BRITISH TRANSITION GOVERNMENT and a British-backed election was

accepted Saturday by Zimbabwe Rhodesian Prime Minister Abel Muzorewa. The Patriotic Front resistance group, however, has rejected the plan and are demanding a UN peace keeping force to bring about a cease-fire. As a further incentive to Rhodesian acceptance of the proposal, Britain agreed to lift economic sanctions, imposed in 1965, against the African nation.

-MONDAY WAS THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY of "Black Tuesday," the beginning of the stock market crash which resulted in the Great Depression. Two years of stagnation in the economy began on that day, and only when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected president in 1932 did the nation even begin to make a comeback. Americans, feeling a 13% inflation rate this year, marked the grim anniversary with little fanfare.

-DEPOSED SHAH MOHAMMED RIZA PAHLEVI has cancer, and has been allowed into the US for treatment. The Shah is receiving treatment at New York-Cornell Medical Center. Doctors feel that "some potential exists" for recovery with chemotherapy.

State Fights Oil Rule

Maine and Massachusetts have pooled their efforts to fight proposed exploratory oil and natural gas drilling on the Georges Bank, 100 miles off the New England coast.

In Boston on Wednesday, the Conservation Law Foundation of New England and Massachusetts Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti joined with the state of Maine to contest the drilling.

US District Judge John J. McNaught is hearing the case and will decide whether to impose an injunction against the US Interior Department who would handle the dispersal of drilling rights. That

decision must be reached before Tuesday, when the action would begin.

Joining the Interior Department in defending the proposal is, of course, the oil industry as well as the state of Rhode Island.

The fishing industry, worth a quarter of a billion dollars a year, is the key to the New England states' decision to fight the Interior Department. Natural gas and oil, which would be drilled off the coast, could escape and jeopardize the fishing industry. As evidence, the two states and the CLF cite last summer's oil well blowout at the

Gulf of Mexico.

Oil companies counter, saying they have superior equipment, they will supply jobs in the area and they will supply natural gas at lower prices to New England.

Massachusetts Governor Edward J. King has come out in favor of the drilling, overriding his own environmental affairs secretary, John A. Bewick.

The controversy was averted once before, when US District Judge W. Arthur Garrity imposed an injunction on the Interior Department in 1978, and limited the available drillable area.

DateLine: Lewiston

-THE BODY OF ANNASIE GOULET, 74, was discovered bound and gagged in her apartment on Howard Street Sunday afternoon. Her apartment, in which the woman lived alone, had been ransacked, but she had not been physically beaten. Lewiston and state police, working with the state attorney general's office, have ordered an autopsy.

"HEALTH HAPPENING '79" BEGAN SATURDAY at St. Mary's General Hospital and the Marcotte Nursing Home, with its goal of getting the community involved "in the fascinating world of health care." This was the third annual program, and involved more than thirty organizations, all of whom converged on the Multi-Purpose

Center on Birch Street for the weekend event. The Central Maine Medical Center sponsored a "Lifescore" test in which participants could grade themselves on their health life styles. Other exhibits included those on car safety, hypertension and hearing deficiencies, as well as a host of others.

-HOUSE ON THE CENTRAL MAINE VOCATIONAL TECHNICAL INSTITUTE CAMPUS in Auburn has been the subject of debate in the Maine Legislature's Appropriations Committee. Funds totaling \$5,000 earmarked for CMVTI were put to use to renovate the house without written approval of the Bureau of Public Improvements, according to BPI Director Richard E. Bachelder. The

house, meanwhile, is employed as the residence of the CMVTI director.

-THE AUBURN SCHOOL DEPARTMENT, faced with a \$634,407 budget cut, is now going through the throes of determining where that money will be taken from. Administrative personnel at \$12,000 each, classroom teachers at \$12,000 each, special education staff, the kindergarten program, physical education instructors, teacher assistants, art programs, library services, music, guidance, alternative programs or health services may each be facing severe, if not total cutbacks.

-A BLOODMOBILE WILL BE HELD at the Holy Cross Church on 1024 Lisbon Street tomorrow from 9 am to 2 pm.

Marcotte Speaks On City Government and Bates

Ward I alderman Dr. Larry P. Marcotte, who represents the Bates College area in city government, came to campus last week to talk on the issues.

Marcotte, a graduate of the University of Maine, spent most of the evening talking about capital, capital investments and the attempt of Lewiston to get itself financially back on its feet. Citing the need for access and development, Marcotte pointed to a new parking garage and other general improvements in which he sees incentive for businessmen and investors to look to downtown. Lewiston's downtown buildings, he pointed out, are usually occupied only on one floor, leaving much taxable area unused.

Speaking on the subject of the Androscoggin River, Marcotte

pointed out the city's extensive effort to stop polluting the waterway. "The city has complied with federal regulations," said the alderman, and having done such, no longer dump untreated chemicals or sewerage into the river. To clean the river further, he argued, "one must look upstream."

An issue that Marcotte touched on was the referendum on Tuesday's election that approaches the question of whether to cut off Campus Avenue between Golder and Lafayette Streets. That area lies just past John Bertram Hall and extends down College Street almost to Sabattus (see related article). As this would bottle up traffic for all members of the Lewiston community, Bates in particular, Marcotte, who opposes the action, stated that this is a highly political and volatile issue.

Alumni Fund Unrestricted, Unbudgeted

"The Alumni Fund is unrestricted moneys which enable the college to deal with unforeseen problems and opportunities" according to David M. Welbourn, Alumni Director. Out of the total alumni fund approximately 93% of the money received is unrestricted gifts: the additional 7% is specified purposes.

The use of the annual fund is at the discretion of the Bates Trustees. At the present time no decision has been made for the use of the fund this year. When the need for the money arises the trustees will designate funds.

In 1957 the money was used to create Lake Andrews where there had formerly been a swamp. During the early sixties the fund was

used to help build the addition to Carnegie Science Hall. During the 1974 Arab oil embargo the annual fund was used to help pay for the increased fuel bills, instead of cutting money elsewhere. As recently as 1977 the fund was used to match the Dana Foundation Challenge grant in building the addition to commons. Student scholarships are often, in part, from the fund.

The Alumni fund is not a part of the budget. Instead the fund functions to "serve college needs above and beyond what the budget allows" according to Welbourn. He went on to state that the Bates budget "neared ten million dollars." The annual fund goal itself varies from year to year, according to the projected needs and the money.

Discipline at Bates

(Continued from Page 1)

The CSC arrives at its decisions through a two-phase process. A hearing is first held in which all evidence is presented, followed by a closed committee session in which a verdict is rendered and punishment, if any, assigned. Guilt, Boyles stressed, does not always carry with it a disciplinary action.

All hearings are private and all decisions are confidential. Only committee members, Dean Carignan, Associate Dean Spence, the accused and his advisor, if any, and witnesses are allowed to attend the hearing.

Decisions may be appealed to the president of the College within

two days in which case and ad-hoc committee will be formed to hear the case.

The CSC's most common form of punishment is censure which can involve loss of the privilege to represent the college in any extracurricular activity, loss of the privilege to keep a car on campus, loss of any elective or appointed office, or a letter of censure, a copy of which is sent to a student's parents or guardians.

Boyles stresses that each case is judged totally on its own merit. Even if the offense in two cases is the same, he notes, they may be decided differently, as the circumstances surrounding the cases may be different.

CA Provides Reduced Rates On Vacation Bus Fares

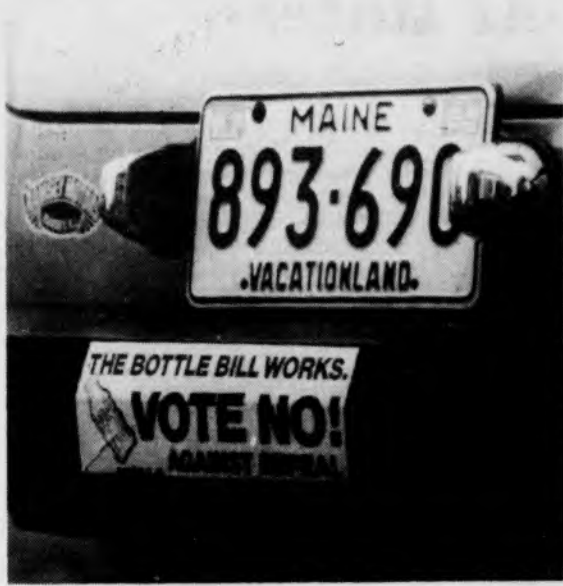
Once again this year, the Campus Association will be providing buses home for Thanksgiving vacation at greatly reduced prices. There will be three buses leaving for Boston at 4 pm on Friday, November 16. One will stop at Danvers and South Station, the other two at Logan Airport and North Station. Buses will return on Sunday, November 25, leaving Boston at 3 pm and making the same stops in reverse. The price is \$6 each way.

There will also be a bus to New York, leaving on Saturday, November 17 at 8 am and stopping

in Hartford around 1 pm (\$15 each way), New Haven around 2 pm (\$16.50 each way), Bridgeport around 2:45 pm (\$18 each way) and the Port Authority in New York City around 3:45 pm (\$20 each way). The New York bus will return on Sunday, November 25, leaving Port Authority around 10 am, stopping in Bridgeport at 11 am, Hartford at 12:45, and, finally, Bates around 5:45 pm.

All times given are approximations and students should be at stops early as there will be no refunds. Tickets will be on sale during dinner from November 10 to November 15.

Special Report



Tuesday's Ballot: The Issues that Affect Bates

Students Organize Support For Bottle Bill

by Scott Damon

The November 6th ballot will include a binding referendum question regarding the repeal of Maine's bottle and can law, which went into effect in January 1978.

On the Bates campus, a group has formed, working in conjunction with the Maine Citizens for Returnable Containers (MCRC), to fight the repeal. Similar groups have formed at Colby, Bowdoin, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Orono.

The Bates group includes Gil Crawford, Rachel Fine, Tricia Kehn, New World Coalition coordinator Chris Malcolm, and Environment Club director Ken Hasson. The group plans to distribute pamphlets at local malls and door-to-door in the Bates area. The Environment Club is funding the publishing of these pamphlets.

Crawford, active in the first bottle bill debate, returned from his junior year abroad this year to see the repeal action and decided to help in organizing the College committee to fight it. Malcolm, who feels that the law has helped to clean Maine's roads, is working with the group as a representative of the NWC, whose help the committee requested.

Fine confirmed that the EC is funding the pamphlets, saying that this was due to the fact that the MCRC was low on funds. She said that this literature will be distributed in conjunction with the local MCRC chapter's work.

Fine also stressed that the MCRC recognizes the problems in the current law, but wishes to improve on this bill rather than reject it and start over. Kehn similarly argued that the bill was a good start toward total recycling and added that the bill was good for the Maine economy in that it creates jobs and brings business to stores.

Kehn's opinion was backed by an October 24th story in the *Lewiston Daily Sun* which stated that some local grocers claim the bill gives a lot of people work and that a grocer can even turn a small profit from the law. Even those grocers who dislike the law, the story said, generally favored it overall to the lack of a bill because it cleans up highway litter.

Hasson favored the bill not only for its effect on litter, but also because it serves to recycle limited resources. He felt that the state will lose out if the law is repealed, and that the only ones who would benefit from such a repeal are the out of state bottle companies not currently tooled to recycle.

Hasson went on to say that these companies are losing money because they are not so tooled and that they do not care about the environment, only about their profit. He affirmed that "the Environment Club is backing the anti-repeal

fight one hundred percent."

Susan Hayward, a member of the Lewiston MCRC chapter, revealed that the MCRC will be trying to increase its visibility in the last few weeks before the vote. This is being done in an effort to get people out to vote, as it is feared that complacency may be the MCRC's greatest enemy.

Hayward explained also that the MCRC would like to defeat the repeal by a wide margin in order to avoid future challenges to the bottle law and in order to establish Maine as a sort of national model.

Tom Bertocci, chairman of the MCRC, said that campaigns similar to this are being conducted throughout the state and that the MCRC has been working against the repeal for over two months. The group has received a great deal of backing from the press and has sent representatives to speak at any invitation. Radio and television advertisements are planned for the last few weeks before the ballot.

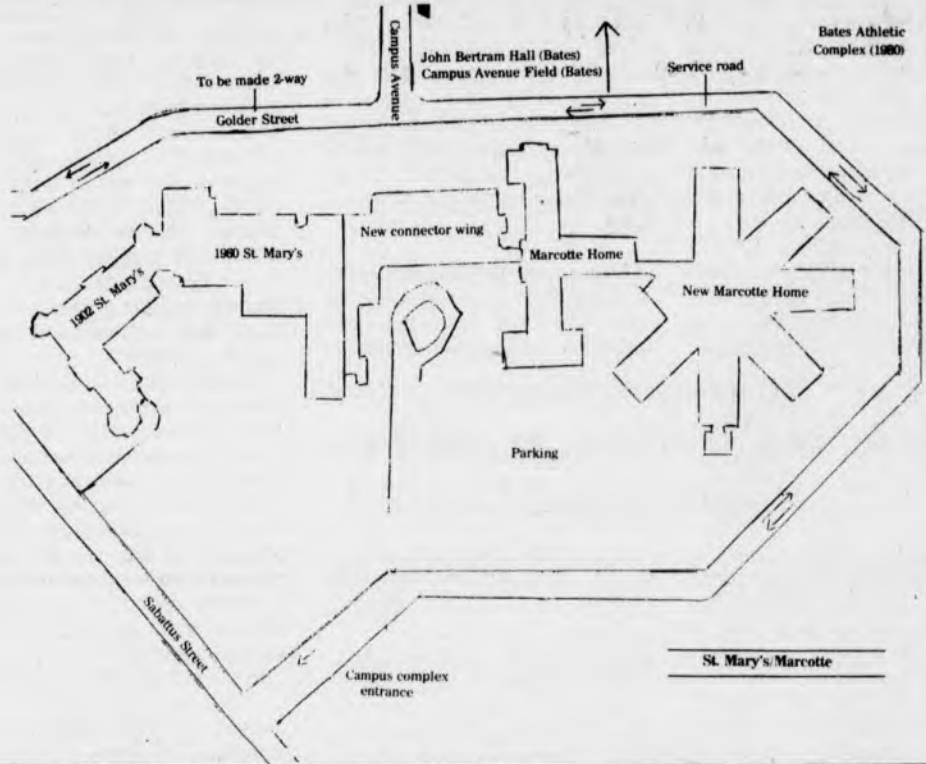
Cynthia Mack, treasurer and chairman of the pro-repeal Maine Citizens for Total Litter Control (MCTLC), called the current law "superficial and discriminatory." She charged that it is not fair in that only cans and bottles containing carbonated beverages are subject to its provisions. Therefore, she argued, it should be repealed.

Mack said that the MCTLC favors redemption/recycling centers for all types of cans and bottles as well as for newspapers and other papers. She said that such a program would cut sanitary landfill solid waste costs 40 to 47 percent as compared with the six percent achieved by the current law. She claimed that cans and bottles constitute only about a fifth of all road side litter.

Mack also disagreed with the MCRC charge that nearly all of the MCTLC's funding comes from outside of Maine, saying that only about sixty percent was out of state money. She went on to say that the MCRC receives money from out of state as well, that the group does not have nearly as much money as it is alleged to have, and that the MCTLC needs more money, not having the backing of the press.

The MCRC bases its argument largely upon conservation and environmental factors. It claims that state litter pick-up costs have been halved and that beverage container litter is down 78 percent since the bill went into effect last year.

An Associated Press report confirmed the former, saying that Martin C. Rissel, engineer of maintenance in the Maine Department of Transportation, recently revealed that roadside cleanup costs dropped more than fifty percent from 1977 to 1978.



Health Campus Proposed

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

On November 6, voters will decide by referendum whether St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home will be permitted to build a connector wing between them, which would necessitate the closing of Campus Avenue between Golder Street and Sabbatus Street.

Traffic would be rerouted down Golder Street, which would become two-way, to Sabbatus Street. The new wing would be built between the existing Marcotte Nursing Home building and St. Mary's Hospital and would house dining facilities on the ground floor and Medical/Surgical facilities on the second floor.

"The need for this facility can not be underestimated. We need a building we can both use. The rerouting of traffic will of course be an inconvenience; but that's just a trade-off. A trade-off for a facility that is desperately needed," Mr. Leonard Tracy, a Marcotte Nursing Home official said.

In addition to the connecting wing, Marcotte would also be building a new facility to upgrade the facilities at the nursing home. Presently both St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home are housing patients because of fire safety codes.

"The new facilities would provide us with the room to comply with the codes. By shifting patients and students around, we could improve our care... the government has given us a waiver to 'get our act together' and we can't hold out much longer," Mr. Tracy said. He added that to try to make the present building comply with the government codes would be virtually

impossible because the buildings are made of wood. "If we don't comply with the codes we stand the chance of losing our Medicaid support," Mr. Tracy said.

The closing of Campus Avenue has incited enough opponents to bring the question up as a referendum. Although the Lewiston Board of Mayor and Aldermen has already approved the proposal, opponents circulated a petition and got the necessary 1,000 signatures to bring the proposal up for referendum.

"Ever since they made Russell Street a four lane highway, I can't let my kids go off our property. The property value has shot down and I don't know if we can even afford to sell the house. If they close Campus Avenue people will just use Russell Street as their access to Sabbatus Street and the traffic will just get unbearable," one Russell Street resident commented.

Mr. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President of Business Affairs at Bates, sees the rerouting of traffic to Russell Street as a beneficial aspect of the project for the College. "One of our biggest problems is the tremendous amount of traffic on Campus Avenue. People drive much faster than the 15 mile an hour limit. This rerouting of traffic would only make the campus safer for students."

"Students would still be in danger when crossing Russell Street to get to the Fine Arts Studios. The Fine Arts Studios were built, however, to fill an urgent need for studio space, but were seen as a temporary solution. If the traffic gets worse on Russell Street, it will make the need for a new fine arts building more urgent," Mr. Carpenter added. Presi-

dent T. Hedley Reynolds, some area proponents of the bill have mentioned, is a former member of the Board of Trustees of St. Mary's/Marcotte.

Mr. Tracy sees the sacrifice as necessary. "People think we're full of baloney. They resent us for a number of reasons. Some just don't like us because we represent big business to them. Some don't like us because they resent the fact the Hospital pays no taxes. Yet they don't understand that the St. Mary's/Marcotte Health Care Campus Construction Plan is a great social improvement. We would be able to keep health care costs down, improve the efficiency and quality of our facilities and provide a greater range of services."

If the plan is approved, St. Mary's is planning to make a number of changes in the types of care they would offer. Because the number of maternity cases has decreased, the size of the maternity ward would be decreased, and some of the beds would be moved to the psychiatric ward. "The number of psychiatric cases has increased dramatically," Mr. Tracy asserted.

In addition, the number of beds in the pediatric ward would be decreased, due to the fact that the occupancy rate is only 30 or 40 percent. Some of these beds would be shifted into a new alcoholic rehabilitation program the Hospital would like to begin.

"There is tremendous need for an alcoholic rehabilitation program in Lewiston. There are an enormous number of citizens sick with the disease of alcoholism. We need a 30-day rehabilitation program."

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Reynolds Comments On Black At Bates

Ethan Whitaker

Two weeks ago *The Bates Student* carried a special feature on Black at Bates. The article pointed out that the entire student body has only twenty-eight black students; that the College has no black faculty members; and that Bates is second to last and last respectively in each category among the NES-CAC schools. Last Friday, *The Student* interviewed President T. Hedley Reynolds to get his reactions to these facts and what possible steps if any, are being undertaken to alleviate them.

The Student: President Reynolds, why in your opinion are there so few black students at Bates College?

Reynolds: The admissions office was entirely new last year and to essentially run the office and do all the things they had to do, took a lot of time and energy. I seem to remember two years ago, one of our principal mechanisms of getting good black students was to bring a group of them up to campus for a substantial period of time and let them live and see what it was like; the problems as well as the good things for the black student on a campus that is predominately white. But two years ago, as I remember, it was Marcus Bruce's (who was on our admissions staff and who was black) feeling that this was an ineffectual way to recruit blacks. I have forgotten the

that the recruitment of blacks has top priority. It will always be an uphill battle for Bates, particularly because of the lack of a professional black community or any black community in this town. Bates is a good college and there are a lot of black students who want a good education. It is the responsibility of the College to make the match. We know perfectly well that this is harder to do with a smaller number of blacks than it is if the black population gets up to one hundred, I would very much like to see that day come about, but wishing won't bring it, we have to develop the techniques and put in the effort.

There may have been factors that may have effected things we don't know about. Colby for instance, has no blacks in this year's freshmen class. They also have been recruiting blacks for a number of years, and whether they suddenly stopped recruiting blacks or whether some other factor affected their ability to get blacks, I don't know. But I don't think we can ever be discouraged by what happens in one demographic year. As far as I know there has been no slackening of desire on the part of the administration to recruit Blacks at Bates.

Comparisons To Other Colleges

The Student: Do you foresee a day when Bates will have the same percentages as Amherst or Tufts or

... I see no reason why we can't compete with Williams, Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby. . .

exact figures, but he was arguing with the admissions staff that of all the blacks that came up last year, only one was qualified to come to Bates. I think it is an inadvertent accident that in the turnover to a new admissions staff, a black who was on that staff argued that they ought to do away with one of the mechanisms that they had the year before and nothing was substituted in its place. This year the admissions staff has a little bit more experience and a little bit more time than the year before and I know

do you think Lewiston and Maine in general is such a limiting factor that Bates can never compete on that level?

Reynolds: I see no reasons why we can't compete with Williams, Middlebury, Bowdoin and Colby and other Colleges which are geographically situated outside an urban community where there are urban blacks. But Trinity and Tufts, and Amherst for totally different reasons (Amherst because their black students and faculty can fall back on a considerable



presence at the University, just a half mile down the road) have the advantages of an urban black community in Hartford and Boston. We really have to compare ourselves in fairness with those colleges situated in areas with similar numbers of blacks, I see no reasons why we shouldn't do as well as any of them. Maybe better.

Financial Aid

The Student: The average urban black does not have the same financial security as many of their white suburban counterparts, who make up a major percentage of the Bates student body. If the goals of Bates College are to achieve a diverse student body, doesn't the policy of the Financial Aid Office — to deny special preference to blacks in terms of financial aid, hinder school recruiting efforts? Wouldn't a "need criteria" dealing with ethnicity do more to achieve the College's goals?

Reynolds: I'm not sure it would and I'm not sure we could do it for reasons of equity. Right now our financial aid system tends to do that. The usual urban black, statistically across the country comes from a family with less money. That kind of student will be eligible for much more aid at Bates than his middle class counterpart from white suburbia. So in that sense our system provides much more aid for the impecunious urban person. The same is true of rural white and rural black. The situation is already weighted as much as it ought to or can be.

Black Faculty

The Student: Why do you feel that Bates has no Black faculty members?

Reynolds: Probably because it is the single most difficult segment to recruit. I think in the next few

years in the normal course of recruiting the best faculty on a competitive basis all across the country, we are probably still not going to have much success with black faculty. We have a number of contacts through our alumni at Harvard, for instance, and at Howard, and we work closely with them in an effort to get good young PhD candidates to come to Bates. For the most part these efforts have failed. We are now turning to a number of ideas, some of which I don't want to discuss in public yet. We are in the process of seeking substantial foundation or help in an effort to bring black faculty to Bates through a succession of short tours. More than that I don't want to discuss at the moment because we are in the process of having critical discussions on the matters. It looks like we're gonna get some funding and this could be a break for us.

There are road blocks but not insurmountable road blocks in our path. One is the fact that there are relatively few black PhDs going through the pipeline and they can command higher paying jobs in industry. Nobody has access to these

... I know that the recruitment of blacks has top priority. . .

people. We are reluctant to make a young PhD physicist just out of Cal Tech, let's say, a full professor just because he is black. It isn't fair to the equally good white physicist. Overreacting isn't gonna solve the problem of color prejudice in the past.

It is not the blacks who are coming out of good graduate schools who are getting hurt by our inability to attain them, they've got all they jobs they want. It is the students and the college that is being hurt. So we're gonna try some other kinds of things, and we're gonna keep on trying until we're successful.

Dean Spence

The Student: Do you think that Dean Mary Spence's resignation had any bearing on the fact that she is a black woman in a predominately white community?

Reynolds: I think Mary spoke for herself in *The Student* interview last week, but yes, Mary has told me over and over again that there is no black professional community that she can relate to short of Boston. This hurts her and makes it much more difficult to be a person. The fact that she is also a woman, whether that makes much of a difference these days, I don't know. It might.

Obviously at this particular point in her life, where she really wants to get her act together as a very able professional black woman, that things have all of a sudden come together for her and I think she wants to get some answers about her life. Although it hurts us to have her go, I don't think there is anything we can do except support her.

Why Bother?

The Student: Why do you feel, or "do" you feel that a greater black presence in the student body and faculty is important?

Reynolds: A college is a highly contrived community. Although we withdraw you from the natural world outside, the whole purpose of college is to prepare you for the re-entry into it. Most of this is done philosophically in courses but some of it also should be done in they way you live and certainly the people you rub up against. It has always seemed to me that the college, to the best of its ability, ought to supply a mix in the student body and that mix in itself is educating. Whether you like blacks or not you are going out into the world where in the south as well as the north blacks are playing an increasing role. It is gonna be a rare reclusive American who doesn't have to understand, treat and work with minorities of all kinds in the next thirty or forty years. This is a fact of life, thank goodness. Probably the mix at Bates is more valuable to the

white students than it is for the blacks. But if the blacks get a good education so that they themselves can learn how better to interact with their white neighbors, then I don't think we are exploiting the blacks who come to Bates.

Why do we bother you ask me? If we stand for complete integration in this country then we should act out our beliefs. So we must continue to strive in our own small world, even though there are still gonna be battles. We must do this philosophically because we believe in it, but also because it provides better education for all our students.

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Sports

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Friday, November 2, 1979

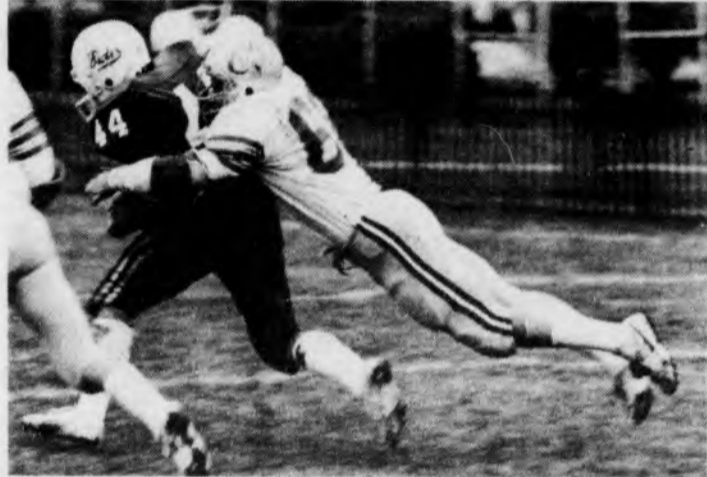
Denegre, Gridders Romp Over Mules

by Tim MacNamara
Staff Reporter

The Bates Bobcats proved the "experts" wrong last Saturday by defeating favored Colby College 20-7 in what had to be perfect football weather. By beating Colby, Bates upped its record to 5-1 (11-3 since Web Harrison has taken

at 14-7 on a Craig Haynes run. Denegre had made a couple of attempts on this second scoring drive, but it took Haynes to finally get the ball across on a somewhat delayed call.

The second half saw Denegre score again, and also saw the Bates defense keep up their tremendous



Bates downs Colby 20-7.

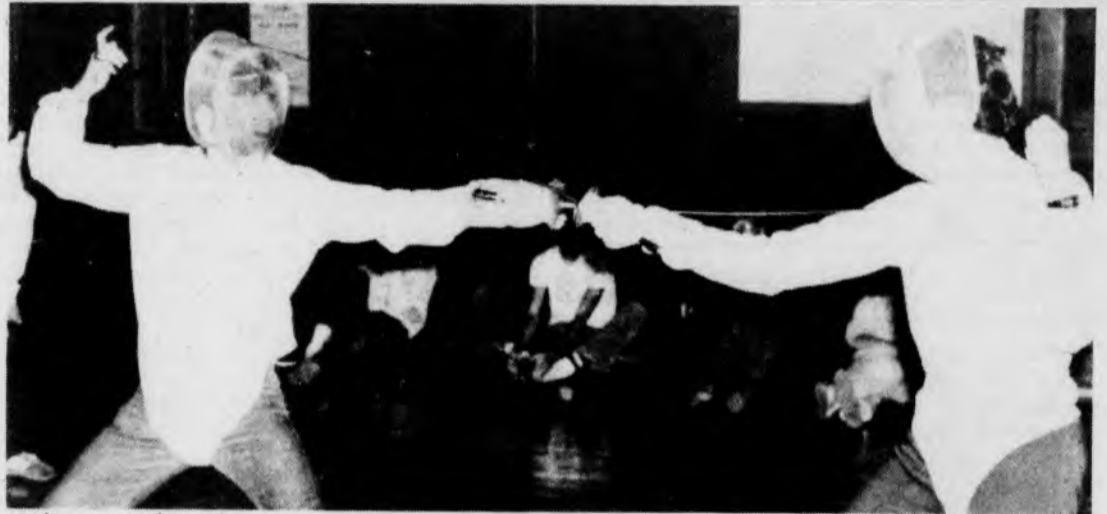
Photo by Jon Hall

over). There was one real key to Bates' snapping of Colby's 4 game winning streak, and that key was halfback Tom Denegre.

"T.D." did a super job on Saturday, gaining 119 yards, with two touchdowns along the way, and nearly a third. Colby started things off early by gaining the first score. Bates and Denegre came back to tie it all at 7 all, and in the second quarter Bates went ahead to stay,

coverage in the secondary. Mike McCarthy, with two interceptions, led the way, helping to keep their average yield at 7 points a game.

The Bobcats are now 5-1, with two tough games remaining against Bowdoin tomorrow and Tufts next week. At this point Tufts is 6-0 and, according to predictions made by offensive tackle Rick Stern, there will be two 7-1 teams at seasons end — Tufts and Bates.



Foilers practice art

Photo by Jon Hall

Time Out Fencing

Bates' Fencing Club was represented in the Amateur Fencer's League of America Fall Open held October 26 at the University of Maine at Orono. Competing for Bates were Eric Kline, '80, Tom O'Donnell, '80, Eric Carbonneau, '80, Ruth Noble, '82 and Andrew Palmer, '83.

Kline and O'Donnell advanced to the men's semi-finals from an original field of twenty-one. It was the first meet for the other three Bates participants.

The Fencing Club currently has nineteen members. Membership is open to all students and training will be provided if necessary. The club meets Sundays at 2:00 and Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in

the Campus Avenue gym. An organizational meeting in January is also open.

Kline, currently club president, identified the club's other officers as Matt Garwick, vice-president, O'Donnell, secretary-treasurer, Noble, publicity director and freshman Doug Couper, fund raising director.

The club, which has a growing interest in theatrical fencing, fences four weapons — sabre, foil, epee, and women's foil. Women are especially invited to join as only four of the current members are women.

Garwick and Kline teach physical education courses in fencing 2:30-4:00 and 6:00-7:30 on Thurs-

days. However, they are willing to teach anyone not in the classes who is interested. Anyone interested in fencing should contact Kline (3-7882, Box 448, Adams 426) or Garwick (2-9064, Box 266, Mitchell 25) or simply attend a club meeting. Loose slacks, sneakers and a sweatshirt are recommended.

The next AFLA meet will be a novice meet November 10 in Portland, open to all AFLA members. Participants can join the AFLA at the meet. There are about ten AFLA meets a year.

Kline identified other local clubs as being located at Colby, UMO, UM Farmington, Bangor (the Thomasville Fencing Society), Portland and Ellsworth High School.

Gridders Set for CBB Match Tomorrow

Bowdoin Stats

1979 Bowdoin College Football Statistics

Scores

Amherst 22 Bowdoin 17 Bowdoin 7 Williams 0
Bowdoin 20 WPI 13 Bowdoin 22 Middlebury 10
Bowdoin 14 Trinity 10 Wesleyan 14 Bowdoin 12

Team Statistics

Bowdoin	Opponents
82	72
277	213
1052	665
386	698
1438	1363
287.6	272.6
318	418
85	120
35	61
41.2	50.8
3	12
35	24
1036	841
29.6	35.0
9	11
4	7
25	29
226	255

(Compiled by the Bowdoin College News Service)



Photo by Jon Hall

It's simple. If Bates can defeat Bowdoin when the two meet in their annual college football showdown at 1 pm tomorrow at Brunswick, the Bobcats will repeat as CBB Conference champions.

If the Polar Bears triumph, Bates will be 1-1 in the clash with Colby the following week.

That's an alternative Bates coach Web Harrison intends to make sure doesn't occur.

Harrison, whose record since taking over the Bates reins last season is 11-3, is telling his players that tomorrow's game is a championship contest. The game is such a big one in the players' minds, he says, that "the mental preparation almost takes care of itself." That means "technical preparations" will be the focus of the week's practice sessions.

In last week's big 20-7 victory over Colby, Bates almost completely snuffed out the Mules' passing attack, allowing the completion of only four of Colby's 21 passes. This week, the Bobcats face a run-oriented team, Bowdoin coach Jim Lentz being able to call on five outstanding backs.

Fullback Tom Sciolla is the leading Polar Bear ball carrier with 388 yards in four games. Coming off an ankle injury, he's expected to be ready for Saturday. Also hobbled has been freshman sensation Bob Sameski, who returned to the lineup in Saturday's loss to Wesleyan and proved himself a fine pass catcher as well, hauling in five Rip Kinkel passes for 136 yards and a touchdown. The Bears lost a heartbreaker to the Cardinals, 14-12.

The Bowdoin offense has racked up more than 300 yards per game in

total offense, and should provide a stern test for the unyielding Bates defense, ranked fifth in NCAA Division III in scoring defense last week.

Following the loss to Wesleyan, Bowdoin sports a 4-2 record. The Polar Bears also lost, as did the 5-1 Bobcats, to a tough Amherst squad.

Bates coach Harrison is hoping the team's leading groundgainer, fullback Dave Carter, will be ready for tomorrow's game after suffering a painful charley-horse against Colby that restricted him to just three carries. In spite of Carter's absence, the running game was maintained by halfback Tom Denegre, who accumulated 119 yards, and reserve fullback Kraig Haynes.

Also playing key roles for Bates tomorrow at Whittier Field in Brunswick will be quarterback Brian Pohli, receivers Larry DiGiammarino, Bob Simmons and Sem Aykanian, and defenders Steve Cluff, Al Mandrafino, Mike McCarthy, Russ Swapp, Craig Comins and Mike Spotts.

Lewiston native John Theberge, Bowdoin's backup quarterback, may see action tomorrow; he has completed 50 percent of his passes while handling spot assignments.

The key to the game, Harrison said earlier this week, will be the way Bates players "measure up man-to-man" with their Bowdoin counterparts. Indications are that the measurements will be mighty close, as the CBB championship race takes another step toward its conclusion.

Since the series began in 1965, Bowdoin has won eight titles, Bates four and Colby one, and the first year's race ended in a three-way tie.

Bates Stats

Bates College Varsity Football - 1979 Cumulative Statistics
Six games, 5-1

Team Statistics	Bates	Opponents
Points	104	43
First downs	87	69
Rushes-yards-TD	291-865-6	264-650-4
Pass comp.-att.-yds.	64-154-870	50-161-627
Passes intercepted by	13	12
Passing TD	7	2
Total offense (yards)	1535	1277
Yards per play	3.4	3.0
Punts-avg. (yards)	39-34.2	42-30.1
Return yards	411	498
Fumbles-lost	10-7	17-11
Penalties-yards	38-367	36-377

Per-Game Averages

	Bates	Opponents
Points	17.3	7.2
Rushing yards	144.2	108.3
Passing yards	111.7	104.3
Total offense (yards)	255.8	212.8

SCORING:

	TD	FG	XP	Pts.
Tom Denegre	4	0	0	23
Don Sarason	0	3-7	11-13	20
Bob Simmons	3	0	0	18
Larry DiGiammarino	2	0	0	12
Sem Aykanian	2	0	0	12
Tom Szot	1	0	0	6
Pete McEvelly	1	0	0	6
Kraig Haynes	1	0	0	6
TOTALS	14	3-7	11-13	104

SEASON TO DATE:

Date	Bates	Opponent
Sept. 22	Bates 27	Union 0
Sept. 29	Bates 14	Trinity 0
Oct. 6	Bates 20	Hamilton 13
Oct. 13	Amherst 23	Bates 13
Oct. 20	Bates 10	Worcester Tech 0
Oct. 27	Bates 20	Colby 7
Nov. 3	Bates 20	at Bowdoin
Nov. 10	Tufts	Tufts

Final Stats Not Indicative Of Field Hockey Potential

The 1979 Field Hockey season drew to an optimistic close last weekend for the Bobcats. Although the varsity record was 2 wins, 7 losses and 2 ties, the final game, 5-0 win against Wellesley College proved to the striving players that only 2 wins was no indication of the team's potential.

Having lost the entire midfield section of the team to last year's graduation required a rebuilding effort this year. Fortunately, talented freshmen such as Lisa Fournier and versatile up-

perclassmen like Yvonne van Bodengrauen filled the void.

Offensively, the talent was prevalent, but unfortunately the point scoring was not strong enough to give the team the needed edge in such crucial tie games against UMF and Tufts. Standouts on the line include senior Renata Cosby, junior Sue Doliner and freshman Laurie Sevigny.

Goalies Janet Bursaw, a freshman, and Ann Caron led the defense in their ceaseless effort to hold off the opposition. Senior cap-

tain Jamie Slimmon, sophomore Julie Thornton and freshman Carolyn Campbell combined forces to lock out the scoring threats.

The junior varsity team fared better than the varsity this season as they boasted a 4-3-3 record. Standouts include sophomores Donna Deferro and Jill Valentine and freshman "Pickle" Djerf. Many players on J.V. look promising for the varsity lineup next year.

The highlight of this season by far was the 16 team Northeast College Field Hockey Tournament held at Williams College last

weekend. The varsity team played 3 games over 2 days with selectors watching in the hopes of finding players to name to the 4 all-star teams. The Bobcats won the first game against New Hampshire College with a score of 3-1. The 2nd game ended in a 2-0 loss to Providence College, but the team bounced back with a fantastic 5-1 victory against Williams College.

Although each team competes as a whole unit against 3 other teams, the main objective of the tournament is to find and select the best individual players to move on their way to ultimately the Nationals.

Bates was most fortunate to place 6 players on 3 All-Star Teams. Senior Renata Cosby was named to the first team; junior Susan Doliner, sophomore Melissa Chace and freshman Janet Bursaw and Lisa Fournier to the second team, and freshman Meg Randall was named to the third team. It should be noted that aside from the University of Bridgeport, Bates placed the most players on the All-Stars at the tournament. With the tremendous improvement at the end the Bates Field Hockey Team is looking forward to a stronger, more victorious season in 1980.

Mac on Sports

by Tim MacNamara

"One who calls for and directs organized cheering;" this is the definition of cheerleader according to that big, fat dictionary on the second floor of the library. If one is to apply this definition to Bates College, I would say that we have one cheerleader — Don Manter. This may sound unfair, but before I am knifed, I would like to say a few things in a positive vein.

1) Since I have arrived at Bates in September of 1977, the cheerleaders have improved tenfold. There seems to be a great deal more interest on the part of the girls.

2) The cheerleaders really do work hard at this school. They practice five days a week and then put their practice into use on Saturdays. They also try to come up with new cheers all the time.

3) They do not cheer for popularity — it is quite often the opposite reaction which they receive.

There has been a great number of complaints from the cheerleading crew, and a great deal of negativism from the people who watch the cheerleaders. One valid complaint from the cheerleaders side is that right in the middle of their cheers certain people start yelling that that old favorite "Winning team, losing team." When Jeff Starrett led that cheer, he showed some discretion and maturity. I hesitate to use the word mature in the same paragraph as the guys who lead it now, but their lack of class is to be expected. I have a few suggestions for the cheerleaders which I hope will help and also put things in a little better perspective.

Look around. What cheers get the crowd really involved? Three that I can think of — "Winning team, losing team," Gimme a B, R, A, and Gimme an E, X, L, A, X.

Why are these cheers so successful? They are different. They are a bit scatological. They allow for people to become a little rowdy. They are fun to cheer along to, without being rude. Hint: try to come up with a few different types of cheers, a little more off the wall, a little less fight, team, fight.

Assign yourselves a leader. When half of the cheerleaders are cheering, a couple are having their pictures taken, and a few more are off buying popcorn, it makes it very tough to unify the crowd. The balloon-covered car on Parent's weekend was a good idea in both the unity and originality departments; other ideas along this line will help.

Realize that we are a Division III school. Many people at Bates had (and have) more interest in their high school teams than they do here. At a big school, the cheerleaders often can get a crowd of 20,000 really yelling; often times at Bates it is tough to get a crowd of 400 to sit through a game. Cheerleaders of professional teams often go unnoticed (exception: Dallas Cowgirls), but they still do it. If you want to cheer and have fun, you've got to get the crowd involved.

Bates is a very close minded society, and often does not adapt to criticism very well. The people here are not often willing to change their ways, but new songs and cheers can only help.

I truly hope that the cheerleaders can take these words and use them as well as the football team has already shown they can. You've got guts being cheerleaders at Bates, girls, and the improvement in three years that I have witnessed is nothing to be sneezed at. If you believe in yourselves, others will follow. And if someone criticizes what you believe in, either use the criticism to grow and improve, or tell them to go to hell. I do.

Sports Dates

November 3-Football at Bowdoin.

November 3-Soccer vs Tufts, 1:30 pm, Soccer Field.

November 3-Volleyball at UMM.

November 3-Men's Cross Country at New England, Franklin Park.

November 3-Women's Cross Country at AEIAW, West Chester State College, Pennsylvania.

November 7-Volleyball tri-match, Alumni Gym.

November 8-Soccer at Gordon.

November 9-Volleyball at MAIAW.

November 10-Football vs. Tufts, 1:30 pm, Garcelon Field.

November 10-Volleyball vs. USM.

November 10-Men's Cross Country at New England Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park.

November 11-Men's Cross Country at NCAA III, Rock Island, Illinois, pending qualification.

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Leisure

Volume 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

Lindholm Cites Disadvantages of ROTC

by Kelly Doubleday
Student Contributor

The national Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program doesn't seem to be as widespread as it used to be, especially in small undergraduate liberal arts colleges. This was the answer given when the question of why Bates doesn't have such a program was asked. It would seem that there has never been a ROTC program at Bates, or at many of the other small colleges in the area. The possibility

of combining the now non-existent program of Bowdoin with Bates had at one time been discussed. When questioned about why this union never was formed, Dean of Admissions Emeritus Milton Lindholm, former military liaison in his early years at Bates, replied, "my guess is that the program was discontinued because of lack of interest on the part of the students."

The closest thing to a ROTC program that Bates has seen would be the V-12 Navy unit that was placed on campus around the time of World War Two. Yet, as far as Dean Lindholm can remember, there has never been a reserve program at Bates.

Dean Lindholm believes that there are a lot of disadvantages to

such a program. One such disadvantage, as he sees it, is the commitment of four years active service beginning right after graduation from college. He also recognized the advantage financially, yet felt that some students weren't ready for the type of commitment that would have to be made their senior year in high school. He also believed that such a program was too time consuming for the type of academic institution that a small liberal arts college portrays.

"It just doesn't work in this day and age," Lindholm believes that the ideal of a small college and military ideals are incompatible. "Besides," he said, "American students seem to carry an anti-military view, especially since Vietnam."

Bates Dates

Week of November 2-9, 1979

November 2-Interviews on campus for the University of Connecticut School of Law, 9 am to 11 am, Office of Career Counseling, Alumni House, Frye Street.

November 2-Biology Department Reception, 11:30 am, Rowe Room; Meeting, 6 pm, Costello Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 pm, Skelton.

November 4-Folk Mass, 7:30 pm, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel.

November 5-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello; College Choir, 6:30 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 7:30 pm, Hirasawa; Representative Assembly, 7 pm, Skelton; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Parker Lower Lounge.

November 5-Interviews on campus for the JFK School of Government, Harvard University, with Robert Howe, first year student in the MPA program at JFK, State representative from South Portland and former Director of the Maine Civil Liberties Union; 3:30-5 pm, OCC.

November 5-Annual Turkey Trot, 4:30 pm, Garcelon Field; joggers division and athletic division will compete, 4:30 pm.

November 6-Interviews on campus for the Vanderbilt University Owen Graduate School of Management, with Thomas Jackson, TU director of admissions and student services, 9 am to noon, OCC.

November 6-Interviews on campus for the Columbia University School of Nursing, 10 am, OCC.

November 6-Soc/Anthro Club, 1:15 am, Room 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5 pm, Rowe Room; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa; Stage Band, 6 pm, Rowe Room.

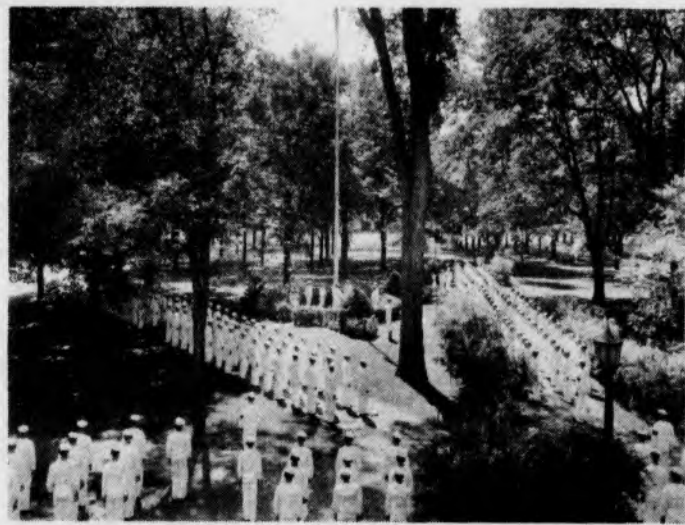
November 7-Greek Table, noon, Costello; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Table, 5 pm, Costello; Arts Society, 6 pm, Garcelon; OC Council, 6:30 pm, OC Room; Forum on Human Awareness, 8 pm, Coram Seminar Room.

November 8-Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, Rowe Room, noon.

November 8-Interviews on campus with the Syracuse University School of Management, 9 am to noon, OCC.

November 8-Physics Society, noon, Costello; Russian Table, 3:30 pm, Room 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100 100; International Club, 5 pm, Room 10, Commons; Choir, 6 pm, Gannett; Chess Club, 7 pm, Libbey 4; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Avenue Gym.

November 9-Interviews on campus for the Drew University Theological School, 9 am to noon, OCC.



World War II V-12 Program Drill on Quad

Downeast LPL Plus APL Brings Arts To Lewiston

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

LPL Plus APL, a program which brings a variety of quality programs in the arts to the Lewiston-Auburn community, is moving into another successful year. The program, headed by Carol Rea, has gained statewide, regional, and even national recognition for its reputation of providing a community lacking in major cultural institutions direct contact with many top-notch cultural programs.

This year's schedule includes a jazz quintet, a woodwind ensemble, a Pops concert, a ballet program, a violin recital, an evening of opera highlights, a theatrical production, and a series of recently released foreign films. Also, a series of six concerts by the Concord String Quartet is slated for January through May, which will truly be highlights of the season.

Many performers give workshops during their stay here. School programming is also available, as writers, poets, composers, and other artists will be performing for schools in the L-A area. Also programs are being offered in industrial arts, metal-working, and graphic arts.

Last year, more than 6000 people attended LPL Plus APL events, with nearly 60 different artists collectively spending several weeks of time in the area. Ms. Rea is quite proud of the program. "It makes available to the community things that normally a person would have

to go out of the way for. Many people won't drive to Bangor or Portland to see a dance show. If it is closer, though, he might decide to attend."

The success of the program has brought it a solid reputation throughout the region, and it has surprised many people. "Many people didn't think that a program like ours would work in this community," Rea said, "but it has, and there is always a demand for more events and workshops." Ms. Rea was pleased to note that LPL Plus APL is on a solid financial base. "We always pay our bills," she said, "Not many arts programs like ours have such a firm financial standing."

As for the interaction between Bates and LPL Plus APL, Ms. Rea stated that it fluctuates. "We need to cooperate more. When the college brings in special guests, they should work with us so that possibly the guests might spend some time with our community, too." She also remarked that she would like to be able to use Schaeffer more, as it is the only really adequate facility in the area for such events as plays and dance recitals.

Overall, though, Ms. Rea is thoroughly pleased and encouraged by the success of LPL Plus APL. There is a growing demand for more and more of the programs and she hopes that it can be met. Let's hope that the LPL Plus APL program keeps thriving, because it is a vital asset to the Lewiston-Auburn community.

Town-Gown: Social, Financial, Psychological Aspects

by Tim McNamara
Staff Reporter

A major factor in the general success or failure of a school is the relationship that it has with the community in which it exists. Every community which coexists with a college or university is going to have problems, because a school and the city in which it is located cannot be separate entities. They must be together from September to June, and it is a great deal more comfortable if the two groups can live together on friendly terms. Sometimes this is the case, but not always.

Cities and schools have to work together to solve problems, and different situations require different methods. As an example of a "different" way of handling a problem, this reporter will relate a personal experience which occurred in the Spring of 1978 in Burlington, Vt. UVM had just ended exams for the Winter semester, and the students were out en masse in downtown Burlington. The police had taken a section of the city and blocked it off from all traffic, while the university students broke windows, broke lights, threw bottles, etc. This was the city's way of coping with a riot which, as was explained later, happens nearly every year. Though nothing as fantastic as this happens in Lewiston, there are what seems to be recurring problems that are not being solved. Why do fights, citizen complaints, and seemingly open hostility exist in the Lewiston area? What are the reasons for these problems, and what can be done about them?

In talking to people around the area, many different views become



apparent. One Bates person whom I talked to, and desired not to be named, thought that the problems between Lewiston and Bates (i.e. fights, tension, etc.) are long standing ones. Bates is a mill community with mill community standards; in talking with older citizens of the area, the interviewee said that he got the feeling that Lewiston residents did not feel welcome on campus at all, even though these people's families had lived in Lewiston for generations. The point was brought up concerning the lack of dependency between the town and the school, bringing about a tendency to keep them somewhat separated from each other; there is also the social aspect. How many Lewiston residents not associated with the col-

lege feel, or are made to feel, welcome at parties or other social events at Bates? How many Bates people feel safe or comfortable having Lewiston residents in their dormitories? This issue must be viewed from both sides, he concluded.

First, the town side. Bates is a group of kids, Lewistonians seem to believe, who have been handed everything in life. They all have lots of money, drive cars, come in to Lewiston for eight months of the year, take away potential jobs from kids who have grown up in Lewiston, and they have Bates ID's, which allow them to cash checks and get into places where they would otherwise not be welcome; they are loved by store owners all through town.

According to one Lewiston resident, who also happens to be a Bates student, there are other things. She said that Bates has the image in town of being somewhat snotty and condescending towards the community, while Bates people think of Lewiston residents as being poor and lesser creatures to a degree. She brought up another interesting point; at Bates, a certain amount of the law is bent here on campus. The Bates students get used to this freedom and relaxed atmosphere and they try to take it with them to the city. If people from Bates go down and destroy the Goose they brush it off with a "So what. It's only Lewiston, and we're from Bates" attitude. Lewiston is not a college town, and the residents should not be expected to understand a college way of life. Just because the Lewiston Police cannot come on campus unless they are called does not give Bates students the right to take the law into their own hands. Other irritating points which were brought up were the noise on Wood Street and the constant stealing of signs, goods, etc. by Bates students.

There is some degree of truth to all of this; Bates kids, on the average, have more money than a great number of the town kids. But this is obviously not a universal truth. The Bates I.D. phenomenon is a very real thing, and shows a bit of prejudice on the part of the owners of certain establishments who follow this route.

Now the Bates side. Lewiston offers the college nothing, students complain. Any concerts, speakers, etc., must be brought in by Bates,

(Continued on Page 12)

Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 18

Established 1873

Friday, November 2, 1979

Protest Threatened For Opening Of Monty Python's Latest

Protesters in Brunswick last week forced the closing of *The Life of Brian* in five days.

In Augusta, the show was stopped before it even began.

In Lewiston, aldermen approved a motion on Monday to officially denounce the film.

On the state level, a motion passed the House of Representatives to officially censure the film.

Media coverage of the Maine protests has extended across the country.

And tonight, *Life of Brian* opens in Lewiston...

Protest and picketing has been threatened for tonight's Lewiston premier showing of *The Life of Brian*, a Monty Python movie first released in August. The movie will make its regional debut tonight at 7:15 pm at the Promenade Mall Twin Cinema.

Opposing presentation of *Life of Brian* have been several religious groups and other parties who feel that the movie ridicules the life of Jesus Christ. An Englishman named Brian is born on Christmas Eve in a certain stable in a certain courtyard in Bethlehem, next to the stable in which Christ was born. He grows up to lead the "People's Liberation Front of Judea" and is finally crucified by the Romans. Passages from the gospel are used with slight variations within the script.

In Brunswick last week, the Cook's Corner Cinema canceled the showing of the film after five days of picketing by five local religious groups under Norman R. Houde of the Servants for Christ in Topsham. The picketers had circulated leaflets at the Brunswick showing, which had begun on October 19, threatening a permanent boycott of the theater.

When it debuted in New York in August, *Life of Brian* was attacked by the Archdiocese of New York and other Christian religious groups as well as three Jewish organizations. The film's opening in Washington coincided with the visit of the Pope there, raising considerable protest.

Warner Brothers, however, who released the movie in conjunction with Orion Pictures, disagrees with the theme of the protesters. "The public has been enthusiastic, having flocked to every theater now playing the picture. It is entertainment," they state, "and, to many, an enjoyable movie experience. It was never our intention to offend anyone's beliefs and we certainly regret having done so. The film is a satire; it is a spoof, and it should be viewed in that context."

Here in Lewiston, the Ritz and Empire theaters refused to show the film. Quoted in Sunday's *Boston*

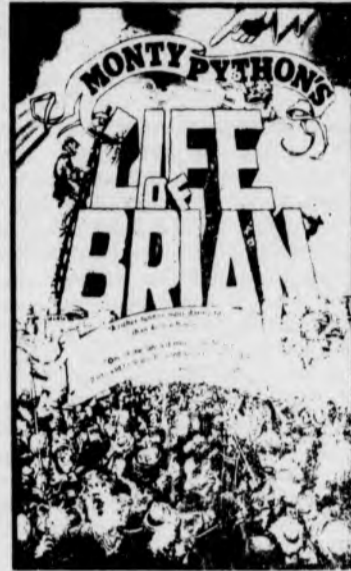
Globe, G. Raymond Cailler, owner of both theaters, contended "I want absolutely nothing to do with that picture because 75 percent of Lewiston is Roman Catholic and I don't want the controversy."

Also quoted by *The Globe* was Mel Bernard, manager of the

Promenade Cinema which will run the movie and also of the Northwood Cinema. Bernard claims that he has already received protests about the film, and continues to say "I'm certainly expecting a protest. It's very possible. Especially within church circles there has been a lot of discussion."

Church World, a Catholic newspaper published in Brunswick, ran a scathing review of the film, calling it "lunatic," an "insatiable quest to ridicule anything that moves on the human landscape," "harebrained nihilism," "sophomoric," "in questionable taste" and other equally negative adjectives, in its September 13 issue.

The Brunswick *Times Record*,



meanwhile, charged the picketers with being "self-appointed censors."

Audio File

Used Car Salesman Syndrome

by Scott Elliott

Author's note: In the weeks ahead, this column will devote itself to some information, comments, and opinions on music and the audio world.

Used car salesman. The name itself conjures up images of the jolly, round, mustached man strolling up to the customer in the gaudily bannered parking lot on lower main street. "Now this little gem was only driven..."

This scenario has been recently replaced for me and others I'm sure who have ever bought a piece of audio equipment in any of the stores across the country.

Having gone through this a few times, I feel somewhat competent in offering a few words of advice to all potential buyers. I'm convinced that all stereo salesmen are physics majors with expert knowledge on economy. "This unit right here offers the best sine distortion ratio curve while also offering the best value." Hmm.

The typical visit always starts with the customer entering the store and browsing.

"Can I help you?"

You turn around, startled, as the young salesman appears, blocking our access to the equipment, God forbid you leave a fingerprint on anything. Immediately intimidated, you mumble something about, uh, looking at a turntable. You remember your checking account balance and mumble something about a price.

"No problem. I've got this model over here that is positively the only one to buy."

He puts on a record and proceeds to tip, kick and drop the turntable proving to you that, in case your roommate is L.C. Greenwood, none of your records will get scratched. Great, but the idea of having a concrete and steel slab in your room does not appeal to you. What next?

"Well, this one here is a real beauty, if you can appreciate true performance, of course." He leads you to something that looks like it was made for the moon shot.

"Plays records beautifully, but don't sneeze near it." Remembering the velocity that you threw your Chem book down after the last exam, you give this one the cold shoulder.

This, obviously, has been an extreme example but it shows my general distrust of stereo salesmen. The message I'd like to make is that you should never buy anything that you feel talked into.

If you have a pretty good idea of the piece of equipment you want, don't leave the store with something else if you have the slightest doubt. No matter how much better something is according to the salesman, remember, his only job is to sell the stuff in the first place. If you wanted something with flashing lights and glowing readouts, you aren't going to be happy with something that you didn't want. Buy what suits your needs.

Mind you, if the salesman can make you feel better about something else than what you had originally planned on, and you go home feeling pleased with your purchase, then he has done a good job and you also feel better that a pseudo-expert on the stuff recommends it even though he may laugh all the next week that somewhat actually bought that. More about where to look and what to buy next week.

The State of the Arts at Bates: Part I

Music Department Lacking Facilities, Courses

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Speaking recently about the Bates College music department, new professor Severine Neff described the piano practice facilities as "despicable." She added that reference materials for music students were also lacking.

"We don't have a decent performance piano; there are cracks in the sound board so we have to rent a piano to perform on," Neff stated. "We don't have any percussion instruments. I am trying to remedy the lack of performing scores in the music library."

A major gripe of music students and professors alike is the lack of academic credit given for performing time. Credit is not granted for such participation as orchestra.

"The expectations aren't realistic. We spend a couple of hours a day practicing and don't get credit for it," music major Liz Moulton said.

Another frequent complaint of music professors and majors is the small number of talented musicians who are admitted to Bates. Although admissions is constantly recruiting, relatively few musicians choose Bates.

"There is no reason for many good musicians to attend Bates. Without an arts center and more performing courses, there just aren't enough facilities to satisfy a musician," commented Neff.

"I don't think the admissions policy is fair. They admit plenty of sports people, yet there is still a

lack of good, quality musicians to play with," student George Griffin said.

The lack of instruction has also proved a major area of concern to music students and professors. Al-

into it," Neff said.

One problem that all arts students have is the lack of department interaction among the fine arts. Although the fine arts center now in the planning should solve



Severine Neff

"They've promised us the world, but it's not doing any good at present..."

though the music department gained three new members this year, some areas of instruction remain virtually untouched.

"We need someone to teach jazz. Jazz students just don't have the guidance they need. We need some applied teachers in residence. If we had something like the Concord String Quartet in residence, that would improve the situation. That, or provide buses to Boston for lessons twice a month. We need someone to teach contemporary performance practice. They are going to have to put some money

most of these problems when it is built, it will not end the problems of arts students.

"I would love to dance to some of the music other students are playing. I don't know them, though," one dance student said.

One of the indicative signs of the problems the music department is having is that most of the music majors are double majors. One of the reasons for this is the type of courses the music department offers.

"I don't think we have to make (Continued on Page 12)

Guest Pianist Refuses To Play Cracked Chapel Piano

The chapel piano is in such bad condition that Peter Serkin will not play it. As a result, Bates will have to spend over \$600.00 to rent a Steinway piano from Boston for Serkin's recital later this year.

"The lack of sound in the upper register of the piano stems from many cracks in the sound board," explains Assistant Professor of Music Severine Neff. "For those people unschooled in piano construction, possible analogies would be a house with twenty cracks in the foundation or a cracked guitar."

The chapel piano has been a problem, particularly with concert artists, since one of the pedals fell

off during a Garrick Ohlsson recital. Buzzing noises were heard during loud parts of Russell Sherman's performance.

"Playing the piano in the chapel gives you the sensation of playing on an unbalanced sponge," Neff observes. "The keys don't rebound, and those in the upper register hardly sound. After awhile, you not only hate this piano but you feel it has a personal grudge against you."

Neff sees only one solution to the problem. "They have to buy a new Steinway." This is not only because many concert pianists refuse to play other pianos than Steinway, but, according to Neff, "The piano students here don't have one good piano."



Cracked piano in chapel.

Photo by Jennifer Hyde

New Profs Fill Theatre Vacancies

William Conner and Peter Johnson are two new faces this year in Schaeffer Theatre. Johnson, a professional actor, is at Bates for one year, filling the vacancy left by department chairman Martin Andrucki's Andrew Mellon fellowship, while Conner, interested in theatrical design, has a permanent position.

Conner, who previously taught at Bates in 1975 in conjunction with the Bates Summer Theatre, teaches Introduction to the Theatre and Fundamentals of Scene Design courses and will teach a course in stage lighting the second semester.

Sporting a cast on his arm due to some thumb ligaments he tore in an automobile accident, Conner revealed that he will be designing lights for a spring dance concert in New York City, "Felice Lesser and Company."

Conner, who has worked in lighting, sets and costuming for several dance shows and myriad forms of drama, taught at Colby last year and at State University College in Potsdam in 1975-76. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the latter school and his Master of Fine Arts degree at Yale.

Conner has worked at the Yale Repertory Theatre, Bates Summer Theatre and the Monmouth Theatre. He came to Bates because of the Maine locale and his familiarity with the school.

Johnson teaches Modern British State, Modern American Stage and will add Comic Theatre and an advanced acting course for the second semester. He previously taught three years at Phillips Academy in Andover.

Johnson has acted in the Bates Summer Theatre, at Longwharf Theatre in New Haven, and with

the Syracuse Stage and University of Pennsylvania Theatre companies. He played also on WGBH (Boston) radio and formerly starred as "Dirty Frank" on the WCVB-TV (Boston) program Jabberwocky.

He cited touring with Jean Marsh in George Bernard Shaw's *Too True*

to be *Good* in 1977 as one of the highlights of his acting career. He would like to do more Russian drama, he says, but most often acts in English comedy.

Professor Johnson will act in two performances of *Le Roman de Fauvel* this weekend in Tully Hall at Lincoln Center with the

medieval music drama group Waverley Consort. Johnson recently acted in this same production in Detroit.

He came to Bates for the year due to his desire to work in a field other than acting and at the encouragements of Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub.

Stephen Spender to Highlight Poets In Lecture Series

Bates College will cap its series of poetry readings by three distinguished poets with a talk by world renowned English poet, critic and essayist Stephen Spender, Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 6.

The reading will be held at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall! is open to the public without charge.

Naomi Lazard, president of the Poetry Society of America, read her works on Oct. 28. Published in such magazines as *The New Yorker*, *Harper's* and *The Nation*, Lazard has taught at the Poetry Center in New York, among others.

In 1978 Lazard received the Ferguson Award from the Friends of Literature in Chicago for the best book of poetry published in 1977. Her appearance at Bates was sponsored by the Concert-Lecture

Series. The Oct. 29th poetry reading was given by Lucien Stryk. A native of Chicago, Stryk has published three books of poetry as well as prose and verse in over 50 periodicals and anthologies.

Recipient of numerous prizes, he teaches creative writing and oriental literature at Northern Illinois University. His Bates visit was co-sponsored by the College's English and Philosophy and Religion department.

Stephen Spender will read selections of his poems Nov. 6. Born in London in 1909, Spender is considered by many to be one of the most distinguished men of letters in the English-speaking world. He first became prominent in the literary world while still a student

at Oxford University, where his contemporaries included W.H. Auden, Christopher Isherwood and C. Day Lewis.

Described as a shrewd essayist and a fine poet, who transcends the familiar academic style, Spender gives lectures and poetry readings that are intellectually challenging. They also replete with significant anecdotes about many of the most important contemporary writers, many of whom he has known intimately.

Spender has written biographies of T.S. Eliot and D.H. Lawrence and will soon publish what is expected to be the definitive biography of Auden, his life-long friend and associate.

ArtsDates

November 2-Benefit performance for the Ram Island Dance Center, Market St., Portland, 8 pm.

November 2-Film, *Alice's Restaurant*, 7 pm, Filene Room, \$1.

November 4-Film, *Alice's Restaurant*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 5-Film, *Orpheus*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 4 and 5-North Coast Duo, guitar, cello and vocals, Carbur's, The Engine House, Court Street in Auburn, 8-11 pm.

November 4-Marshall Dodge at the University of Maine at Orono, Hauck Auditorium, 8 pm.

November 5-College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett.

November 6 Marching Band, 4 pm, Gannett; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; M-I-S-C, 5:30 pm, Room 10, Commons; Stage Band, 6 pm, Gannett Room.

November 6-Poetry Reading with Stephen Spender, 8 pm, Chase Hall Lounge. Free.

November 6-Film, *Black Orpheus*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1.

November 7-Film, *The Wild One*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1.

November 7-Madame Butterfly, Portland City Hall Auditorium, 8

pm. November 8-M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge.

Upcoming
Exhibition of paintings and steel sculpture by Robert Solotaire and Tim Norris, Treat Gallery, November 11-December 21.

November 28-Carol Wilson, vocals, Concert Lecture Series, 8:15 pm, Chapel.

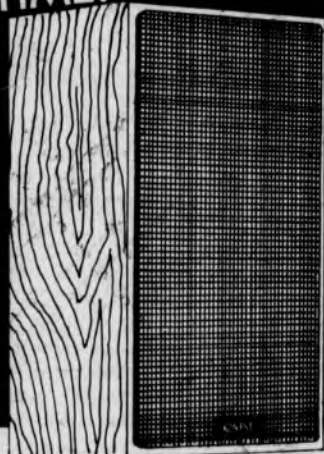
On Channel 10, WCBB
November 5-*The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, the life of a schizophrenic scientist; this program was nominated for six Emmies. 8 pm.

November 6 *Nova*, "All Part of the Game," a look at sports medicine, 8 pm.

November 6-*World*, "Cambodia: A Nation is Dying," a look at that war-torn country. 9 pm.

To list your organization or event in ArtsDates, submit information one week prior to the date of 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.

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4 North Coast Duo "guitar / cello / vocals"	5 Paul Dube "folk blues" - "guitar / vocals"	6	7	8	9	10
11 Mark Jalbert "classical guitar"	12	13	Carbur's presents music Every Sunday & Monday nights from 8:00-11:00 pm in our lower level			
18 Dan Carpenter "contemporary folk"	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	All in a setting conducive to listening			
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Letters To The Editor

Student Lacks Training

28 October 1979

To the Editors of *The Bates Student*:

I am writing in response to several points in the article entitled "Area Culture Limited by Resources," published on page 7 in the October 26th issue of *The Bates Student*.

First of all, my name is spelled LYCZKO, a simple fact available in the College Catalogue, Directory, or on my office door (through which the author of the article passed). Secondly, I am a MISS, — also Professor, also Doctor, even, reluctantly, Ms. — but in no way Mrs.. The correct spelling of my name and the use of a correct title are simple courtesies, much less necessities, when writing an article for College publication. An educated proofreader is desperately needed on the paper if its reporters cannot be found to be properly trained in publishing procedures.

More important, I wish to note that I asked the article's author to show me her copy before it was printed. I stated that I would speak to her *only* on the condition copy could be reviewed — knowing full well *The Student's* long-standing reputation for misquoting and misrepresenting. On Friday morning, October 26, Miss Couillard informed me, by a note stuck under my office door, that she had "forgotten" to bring me the copy, but she had not "attempted to misquote" anything I said. I find this excuse of "forgetfulness" unacceptable: good reporters do not forget, good editors make sure their reporters do not forget. If it is the policy of *The Student* not to send copy out for review, then that fact should have been stated at the time of the interview.

Lastly, but most importantly, I

wish to correct certain comments ascribed to me in the interview and to offer comments on the arts and culture of Lewiston-Auburn which the reporter again, too conveniently, forgot. The article claims it is an "in depth" study of the arts and culture in Lewiston, although how a 5-minute interview could in any way pretend to be in depth I do not know. I did not say that the Craftschool was slow growing, but that all arts and culture in Lewiston were slow growing. I cited the Craftschool and LPL&APL as the two, to my mind, outstanding community organizations devoted to cultural life in Lewiston. In response to what I was told was Bonnie Milo's (Mrs.? Ms.?) reasoning for the lack of arts and culture in Lewiston — no interest — I responded that I felt that was untrue, that there is interest, enthusiasm, and imagination, but one reason for the lack of any substantial manifestation of that interest was the lack of money in the community and the lack of money and/or administrative support at the College. I not only said that the Treat Gallery was inadequate, but that it was a shame, exhibiting only second and third rate art at best, but as soon as I began to comment critically on that state of the visual arts at Bates, stating the lack of paintings, prints, and drawings in most public buildings on campus or the lack of any outdoor sculpture as an example, Miss Couillard informed me she only wanted a listing of available arts resources, a list she could have gotten from the Freshman Handbook or Chamber of Commerce.

Perhaps my attempts to promote the visual arts and my tirades against their scarceness are so well known at Bates that they need no further comment, but if one looks around the campus, it doesn't seem very exciting visually, and, perhaps, that does need further comment. But *The Student* did not

think so. As the article *correctly* states, the Art Department has grown considerably, restricted now only by the lack of facilities,

and as a member of the Art Department I am pleased at that growth; however, what happens in the classroom needs to be fed and nurtured by the College and community environment and extracurricular activities. I assume that's what Miss Couillard had in mind when she first undertook to write her article.

I trust *The Bates Student* will attempt to better train its reporters in the future and that it will, indeed, profit from that training.

Yours sincerely,
Judith Elizabeth Lyczko
Assistant Professor

The Boys at the Bar

To the Editor:

Although pleased and honored to have The Raisin' Hell Bar and Grill selected the Most Exquisite Room of 1979, we, the proprietors, were grossly disappointed by the related article and photograph in last week's *Student*.

To begin with, the R.H.B. and G. is located in 103 Roger Bill, a far cry from that hole known as Hedge, as was indicated by the headline. Secondly, the cheap shots such as "almost aesthetically pleasing place to live" and "almost tastefully arranged" were wholly without merit. Our regular patrons will attest to the impeccable taste and uncompromising standards set by the Bar and Grill. The article also failed to mention some of the room's finer points, such as the campus' finest stereo, the hand-

crafted clock and coffee table, made by one of the fellow owners, and the carefully hand-painted bar stools. Other minor points serve only to annoy and further detract from the article. The bar is a full 12' feet long (not 10' as reported) and the "rodent" is Robert J., a purebred Mongolian gerbil. The accompanying photo completely failed to capture the charisma of our rustic Southern honky-tonk.

We cordially invite anyone to drop by any night (preferably Wednesday, Friday, or Saturday) for a shot or a beer, and enjoy for themselves our fine establishment. We would also like to compliment the judges for their good taste, even if somewhat blurred.

Sincerely yours,
Dana T. Eldridge
Robert A. Dodson
Geoffrey C. Tolzmann

Staff Commentary

Meal Plan

This letter is in response to the meal plan article in *The Bates Student* (September 28, 1979). I realize that this letter is somewhat belated, however, I honestly believed that, in the words of food service director P. Craig Canedy, "the I.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates." This was until a trip to Brown University this past weekend opened up my eyes.

Brown University utilizes a meal plan very much similar to our own. There is one major difference. If you are unfortunate enough to miss a meal here at Bates, it's your tough luck. If however you miss a meal at the Brown cafeteria you receive a "credit". This "credit" is worth the value of the meal you missed, and may be redeemed at a place which is very similar to our beloved Den. These "credits" are valid only on the day that you receive them.

The Brown meal system is computerized which makes keeping track of "credits" very simple. The

Bates meal system is far from computerized and I would therefore propose the following: A card would be issued to each student at the beginning of the month. On this card would be a calendar of the month, with three boxes on each day of the month. As you attend each meal the Ticker Lady would check off the appropriate box for that meal. In this way if you missed a meal your "credit" would be the unchecked box.

As a student who has attended one breakfast since arriving here at Bates, I would appreciate a system such as this very much. I am sure there are many students like myself who miss meals daily for one reason or another, and consequently waste a lot of hard earned money. I urge *The Bates Student*, The Representative Assembly, and the student body to put pressure on the people at Commons to stop ripping us off and implement a fair meal plan for Bates students!

Ken Oh, '83

Eight Profs Take Sabbaticals

Eight professors will be taking a sabbatical leave from the college this year, according to the Dean of Faculty, Dean Straub.

A faculty member becomes eligible for a sabbatical leave after permanent tenure has been granted and the professor has taught at Bates for six years. Thereafter, he is eligible for sabbatical after each six years of teaching. "Most professors take a sabbatical when they are due for one," Dean Straub said, "and I encourage it."

"The purpose of the sabbatical is to do scholarly work... to refresh ones capabilities as a professor and scholar," Dean Straub said.

A sabbatical leave consists of a half year at full salary, or a full year at half salary. Most sabbaticals include a short term and a semester. Professors opting for a full year sabbatical are generally replaced with a one year appointment professor, a policy of the College, according to Dean Straub.

Sabbaticals are not excessively structured. The professor must submit to Dean Straub a proposal of the work he plans to do, and Dean Straub then reviews the proposal with the President and Trustees of the College.

"We have had members of the faculty researching in laboratories at major universities, members have written books, explored new areas of study... right now, Professor Thumm is in continental Europe researching and Professor Hepburn is in England researching..." Dean Straub stated.

Once the sabbatical has ended, the faculty member must submit a report of his work to Dean Straub. The report is then reviewed by the President and the Trustees and then added to the Personnel File of the professor.

"Generally the faculty takes full advantage of the sabbatical. We have not had much trouble with the waste of the College's money.

"The sabbatical was designed for scholarly pursuits... it encourages good teaching by breaking the routine and giving the professor an opportunity to study a particular subject in depth. Of course it won't make a good teacher out of a bad one..." Dean Straub com-

mented.

Occasionally a conflict will arise when too many people from the same department will want to take their sabbatical at the same time. "In these instances, we will try to schedule some of the candidates for a different year or semester. These conflicts aren't frequent, though, and generally the College is able to adjust to the absence of the professors," Dean Straub said.

Bates Formulates Winter Energy Plans

Solar, Natural Gas

to be Used

by Terry Welch
Student Contributor

The heating season has begun. It is once again time to concentrate on how to keep warm this winter. This annual problem has been complicated by the present energy situation. Conservation and alternative energy sources become more and more attractive. Bates has been very active in promoting both of these concepts.

A majority of campus buildings are heated from steam produced by oil burners in the Maintenance Center. Oil is the most efficient way of heating the campus available. Using coal, wood chips, or used crank case oil have been deemed impractical for one reason or another. When Russell Street was improved, the College requested that gas lines be brought into the campus. Natural gas will be used to heat the new gym which contains burners capable of burning either

oil or gas with only a mild transition procedure. If oil is found to be either unavailable or too costly, it will also be possible to convert the Maintenance Center boilers to burn natural gas.

Through the installation of a new burner in a Maintenance Center boiler and an O₂ sensor on the stack (used to regulate the burner), this boiler has been made much more efficient. The possibility also exists of improving the other boilers in the same manner.

Solar energy collectors are also being applied at Bates. The solar panels on Chase Hall will be operational upon the arrival of a few necessary items such as a water tank. The awaited parts are expected any time. Ninety solar panels will also be attached to the roof of the new gym upon its completion. Both solar collection systems will be used to preheat hot water.

Bates Scenes



Hawthorn bells through the trees.

Photo by Jon Hall

Bates Forum

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Editorials

FREEDOM

The Life Of Brian, Monty Python's latest spoof pokes fun at the legend of Jesus Christ. People are picketing and protesting the release of this movie. These people are afforded the right to speak out against and picket peaceably against the movie. This right is found in the First Amendment of The United States Constitution.

free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

That was the First Amendment of the Constitution. When it allows people to speak out against *The Life Of Brian* it also allows people to show it and see it. That is the way things work in America. Censorship is wrong. Censorers are ignorant.

-Tom Vannah

Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the

Town Versus Gown

Is the town versus gown issue relevant to the Bates community? Realistically, yes.

But the phenomenon is not unique to Bates. A feeling of superiority over the townsfolk, if indeed that is the central problem, is exhibited by college and university students all over the world. In some areas, it may be reasoned, socio-economic differences may accentuate this rift. This is obviously true in the case at hand.

An integral part of the Sugarloaf Conference held in September was discussion on how to improve relations between Bates and the Lewiston community. A paper by Assistant Director of Career Counseling Peggy Rotundo explored in a curricular sense how to better involve the Lewiston community in the Bates experience and vice-versa.

Viable suggestions already raised at one time or another are varied and, for the most part, feasible. They include the involvement of members of the community in campus events and activities, internships, continued and expanded coverage of community and regional news in *The Student*, current events seminars and increased use of television station WCBB.

Even a rather novel suggestion at Sugarloaf that the terms "Batesie" and "townie" as well as "gnome" be eliminated from the College vocabulary was seen as a step in the direction of better College/community relations.

But the only way this problem will be effectively combatted will be through a

change in the attitude of community members and Bates students alike. The latter must get to know their surroundings; perhaps it is a mild sort of fear of the unknown that renders this community so forbidding. A "help the natives" approach must also be avoided; those who come from college towns themselves can recall how demeaning such misguided attitudes can be. A freshman orientation panel on the opportunities offered within the community may stunt these attitudes before they have a chance to mature.

Unfortunately, with so many goals already set within curricular and extracurricular on-campus programs, a betterment of attitudes between the College and the community seems low on the list of priorities. The responsibility for improving student and community attitude does not rest within any official wing of the administrative hierarchy. Students, as shown by the residents of Wood Street, are not always totally friendly to their Lewiston neighbors; but the same example shows that community members are not all too patient with Bates students.

A happy medium of not only coexistence but of friendly cooperation must be reached. Much is to be gained from such cooperation. It's time to start taking advantage of what Lewiston has to offer, and offering Lewiston part of the Bates experience.

-Jon Marcus

The Randy Reports

The Answerable Question and the Questionable Answer

by Tad Baker

It seems that Americans are always being asked something by someone and I for one am beginning to tire of the game. This being, according to the Chinese Calendar, the "Year of the Census Taker" has tended to make things worse. No matter where you go, a person is always there, posed with question raised, ready to fire. At the cash register I'm asked "will that be cash, check, time payments, or Visa, Mastercharge or American Express?" It almost tempts me to answer "could I possibly put this twenty-nine cent Bic pen on Lay Away?"

Fast food restaurants are just as bad. No thank you, I do not want a shake, apple pie or MacDonaldland cookies with the order. Not even if you are selling George Washington Cherry Tree Shakes this week. If I want it, I'll ask for it. I'm not as dumb as I look...not quite.

The most obnoxious form these questions take is not suprisingly the questionnaire. Usually, if you want to get a full warranty for a product, you have to return a card to the manufacturer. In recent years, these once brief cards have become more difficult to fill out than college applications. Time after time I have filled out these tedious inventions of the devil, thinking that I will have the last laugh when the product gives out under warranty, but I have yet to actually use a warranty to get something fixed. I am convinced all our products are are programmed to self destruct the day after the guarantee expires.

Last summer, our old washing machine finally expired and we had to replace it. The new machine came complete with a questionnaire which was longer than the instruction manual. Of course it fell to me to fill out the voluminous form. For once, I decided to have some fun at the company's expense. The following was the result:

1. Why did you buy our product? Why shouldn't I? Is it defective or something?
2. Name of product? My mom

likes Cecil, but I think washing machine will do just fine.

3. Have you ever tried any of our other products? Of course not, if I had, I never would have gotten stuck with this lemon.

4. What is the color of your model? We had a choice of Canary Yellow, Bile Green or Bad, Bad Leroy brown. I like the yellow, but we took the green cause dad said it matched my complexion. Actually our choice makes no difference because yesterday all the paint peeled off.

5. Do you experience any problems with the machine's operation? It shrinks things too much. My best sweater now is being worn by our dog (a chihuahua.) It does, however make a nifty floor cleaner. Lots of suds and water always come out of the bottom of the machine so I never have to wash the floor or worry about the lineoleum staying down.

6. What is your level of education? I am a senior in colege, but I have still not figured out how to start this machine.

7. What state do you reside in? I wish I lived in Canada. I understand you don't seal anything up there.

If I had been John Kennedy's speech writer, I would have changed his famous "Ask Not" speech to read as follows:

"Ask not why everyone asks everything, rather ask that everyone ask each other nothing."

Help Wanted

The *Student* is still looking for writers, artists, photographers, typists and layout people. If you think one of these jobs is for you, drop by at our weekly meetings, 5 pm, 224 Chase Hall, or stop by any afternoon or evening.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

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

Music facilities

(Continued from Page 8)
the courses harder. I think we have to require more time from the students. Our subject certainly lends itself to a lab. I think we have to start requiring 6 or 7 hours a week to compete with science courses. We need the equal amount of time to make our courses more available to the student. If we start requiring the student's presence 6 or 7 hours a week we're going to be able to counter the lack of re-

Campus Ave.

(Continued from Page 3)
ram here at St. Mary's to help these people," Mr. Tracy stated.
Mr. Tracy stated that the alternatives to the campus plan had been explored. The proposal that two separate buildings be built was rejected because the increase in cost would be so large that St. Mary's and Marcotte could no finance the construction. In addition, the increased costs for building the connection wing above the street make that proposal not feasible. "We would have to include special sound-proofing, more insulation, protection against car fumes and deflection for headlights. That increase would mean that we couldn't offer lower health care rates. The costs would be astronomical," Mr. Tracy said.
"In addition, the new Emergency Service ward we would like to put in would be impossible. You can't bring emergency patients up by elevator. If the campus plan is approved by the voters, we will be able to offer better emergency services in the new connector wing," Mr. Tracy added.

spect we now get," Neff asserted.
"A music major from Bates doesn't mean anything in the real world," said Moulton. "There isn't enough demand in the courses-demand in the sense of hours. There isn't enough opportunity for performance."
"Certainly the new arts center will help. It will consolidate the arts students, it will give us more practice rooms. It will promote interaction among the departments. But it won't solve the fact that now pianists still don't have a piano to play. It won't solve the fact that we don't have a viola player in the

school. It won't solve the fact that there is no speaker in the synthesizer," Neff concluded. "They've promised us the world, but it's not doing any good at present."
Part I of a series on The Arts at Bates. Next week: report on the Art Department. Part III will discuss the Department of Theater and Rhetoric. Part IV will include discussions with department heads about the future of the arts at Bates along with a status report on the new fine arts center. We welcome letters on the subject for a special forum section in a future issue.

Town-Gown

(Continued from Page 7)
who absorb the costs for these events. Bates brings a great deal of money and status into the community, gives Lewiston a little bit of prestige, and receives nothing in return. Any confrontations with town kids ends up in a fight, and they are always harrasing girls, stealing from dorms, and causing problems.
There is a bit of truth to this side also. Lewiston is not what one would call a "college town." One Bates student, when asked for her opinions, said that she thought the main problem was that there were no common interests between the people of Lewiston and the people of Bates. She went on to point out the amount of volunteer work done through the education department alone, not to mention other areas where Bates helps the Lewiston community. She did not feel that there was any reciprocity on the part of the town in any area.
There are other factors that must be mentioned in conjunction with this problem. For mill town parents, who work all their lives with

the constant reminder (Bates) that they do not earn enough to get an education for either themselves or their children, it is not an easy road. For people from generally wealthier areas, it is sometimes tough to accept the fact that others do not share the same advantages or values that they are accustomed to. When two different groups come across each other, they do not always act rationally. There is a great deal of prejudice on the parts of people from both Bates and the town, and both sides agree that the only way to stop all of this is for Bates and the town to become more involved with each other. Kids from Lewiston are no different from kids down the street in your home town, and since Bates is your home for eight months of the year, why not attempt to be civil, many suggest. Students who have worked in the Lewiston community share the view that there are a great number of good people who live here. Prejudice stems from tunnel vision and many people from both Bates and Lewiston may need their view widened if the problems are ever to be worked out.

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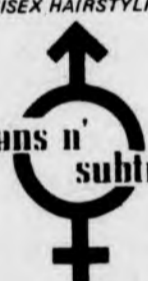


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