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Bates College

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The Bates Student



Volume 106, Number 19 20

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

Bottle Bill Stays; Dionne is New Mayor

City Says "No" to Health Campus

The status quo was maintained Tuesday when Lewiston voters defeated two bills which would have indirectly affected the College. Voters statewide defeated the referendum for repeal of the controversial bottle bill, and Lewiston citizens marginally killed the proposal which would have closed Campus Ave. to establish a "health campus" between the Marcotte Nursing Home and St. Mary's General Hospital.

Meanwhile, Lewiston attorney Paul R. Dionne won 85% of the citywide mayoral vote, winning the right to succeed Mayor Lil Caron when she steps down in January. In Auburn, Mayor R. Peter Whitmore easily hung on to his position.

The Campus Ave. vote was painfully close, the defeat coming through by only a 212-vote margin out of 14,164 votes cast. Director of community relations for St.

Mary's/Marcotte Ronald Desjardin immediately announced that he will demand an inspection of the ballots. Now that the proposal has been defeated, both the 376-bed Marcotte Home and the 1902 wing of St. Mary's are in danger of being closed altogether. Both have been operating in violation of safety codes for years, and both have only temporary licenses. During the campaign for the health campus,

proponents said that, if defeat did actually come about, Marcotte would probably have to close in the near future. Its current temporary license expires in September of 1980.

The effort to repeal the bottle

bill, however, met with a much larger margin of defeat. Only three of the state's 659 voting districts voted repeal; the numbers, with actual counts in for only 618 districts, showed the vote against repeal at

(Continued on Page 2)

RA to Survey Students on Pub

At its November 5th meeting the Representative Assembly developed question ideas for a survey to soon be sent to students regarding a student pub on the Bates campus.

Karen Hennessey, of the RA Residential Life Committee, said that the survey will be distributed within about a week of today. The poll will be conducted with surveys distributed either in the Commons lunch line or through student mailboxes. Hennessey felt that the survey was necessary before further work was done on the pub idea in order to assure student support. The deans have not yet

been consulted on the subject.

Bates has never had a campus pub, said Hennessey. A proposed site for the pub is the Den, a proposal Hennessey appeared less than enthusiastic about. One proposal concerning the Den is that of occasional "coffeehouses" in the eatery. Bates College is so zoned that a pub is legal.

Hennessey has written to Colby and the University of Maine at Orono regarding their student pubs. She will also write to other schools concerning their pubs, how they are run and how they handle the problem of Maine's drinking age of 20.



Renowned poet Stephen Spender recited his poetry before an enthusiastic crowd in the chapel Tuesday. A more detailed account of Spender's visit may be found in next week's student. Photo by Jon Hall

Weather Conditions Expand Gym Roof

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

The beams for the clerestory of the new gym have "expanded slightly," according to Bernard R. Carpenter, vice president of business affairs. As a result, some of the beams no longer fit together quite right, four-inch square plates will have to be added to fit in at the top of the

roof, where the beams join.

According to Carpenter, who said the beams expanded due to the climatic conditions in Maine, repair would be "simple" and cost "less than one hundred dollars."

Carpenter characterized the insertion of the plates as a "precautionary measure," which is not expected to affect the completion date of the gym, now estimated for March 1980.



The Campus Ave. proposal was defeated Tuesday.

College Expenditures Up Slightly

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

College revenues and expenditures in the 1977-1978 period did not, in sum, change substantially from those for 1976-1977. The 1977-1978 figures are the latest available.

Total revenues for 1977-1978 were \$9,632,337.44 as compared to \$9,450,889.92 for 1976-1977. A slightly larger increase was shown in total expenditures, from \$8,104,175.66 to \$8,986,854.42.

Tuition and fees make up the largest part of the college revenues, fully 55.7 percent as compared with 51 percent in the previous accounting period. Governmental grants also showed a fair increase as did income from auxiliary enterprises, such as the Den and the book store.

Gifts and private grants decreased sharply, from \$1,332,190.01 to \$781,633.55. However, income from investments, expired term endowments, and other sources all retained relatively the same level.

The college spent the largest amount, in the 1977-1978 period, on educational instruction and research—26.5 percent as compared with 27 percent in 1976-1977. The second largest expenditure category was that of auxiliary enterprises, 24.5% of total expenditures, down from 25%.

Increases in expenditure amounts were largest in scholarships and student aid, from \$856,643.00 to \$968,009.00, institutional support, \$1,129,728.61 to \$1,321,157.97, student services and public services. Increases were also shown in the areas of operation and maintenance, public service and mandatory expenditures.

Educational expenditures totaled \$6,784,169.50 in 1977-1978, or 75.5 percent of all expenditures. In 1976-1977 educational expenditures totaled \$6,089,513.91 or 75 percent of total expenditures.

Financial officers of the College for the annual financial report, which is available in Lane Hall, are Robert George Wade, Jr., Investment Officer, Bernard R.

Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs, James L. Weston, Business Man-

ager, Phyllis I. Mixer, Controller and Harold B. Campbell, Accountant.



Parts of the roof of the new gym must be re-fitted.

Photo by Jon Hall

This Week

This 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 com-

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puterized 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.

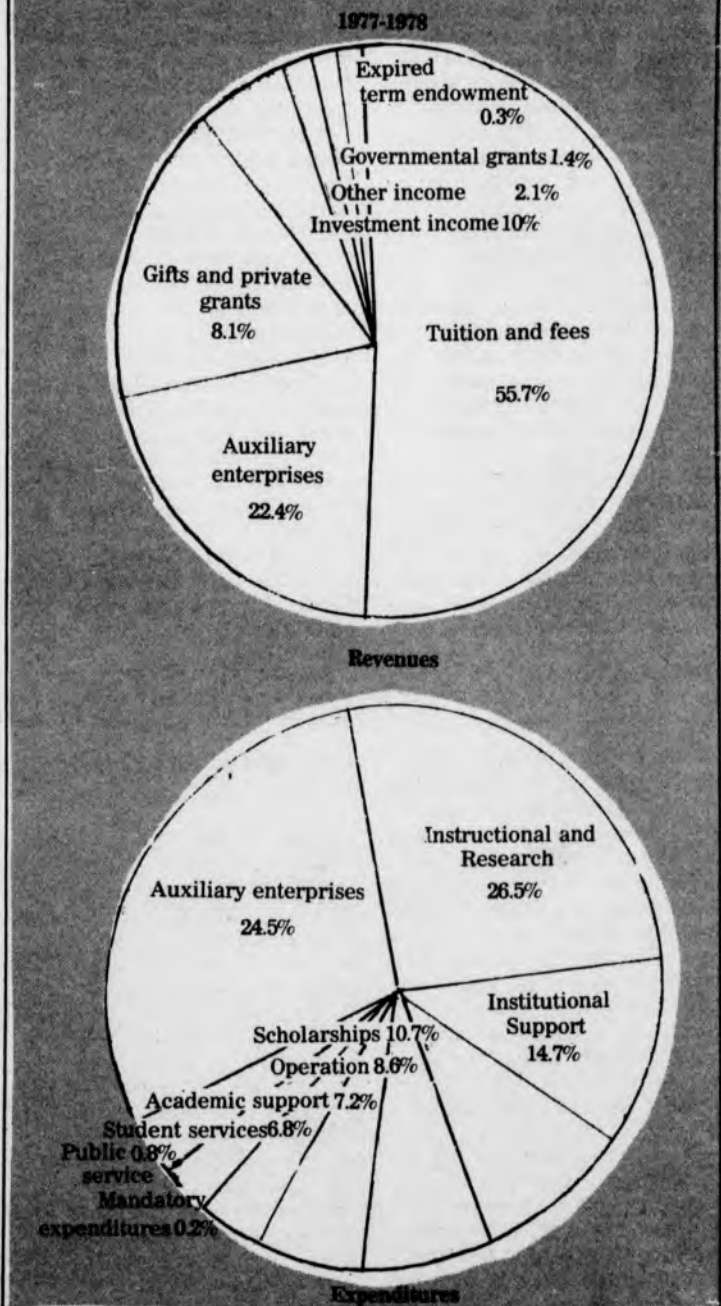
Next Week

Next Week in The Student:

Publication date of the next Bates Student is November 30.

Have a great vacation.

Bates Financial Statistics



City Says "No" to Health Campus

(Continued from Page 1)
 200,229 as opposed to 36,103 for repeal. According to the Associated Press, Cynthia Mack, campaign manager for repeal, denounced "undue pressure from the press, the attorney general's office and the governor's office" as responsible for the defeat. The bill, in the closing days of the campaign, created a great deal of controversy when the proponents of repeal launched an ad campaign on radio and television deemed by the attorney general to be "misleading." The ad promised that, with repeal of the bottle bill, a "comprehensive litter control bill" would be "just beyond the horizon."

In the mayoral race, attorney Dionne won 85% of the vote with 11,933 against his opponent Charles Collings, who received 1,291 votes. Charles R. Verril captured a mere 786 votes in all. The new mayor, a Vietnam veteran, won in all wards.

Auburn Mayor Whitmore captured 71% of the vote with 4,409. His nearest challenger was councilman Elmer F. Berry who received 1,813 votes.

Statewide returns indicated support for three bond issues, including one which may help the Lewiston-Auburn economy. The first approves a \$16.5 million highway bond issue, the second an \$11.8

million fish pier bond and the third a \$2.5 million energy conservation package. The fish pier bond, question 2, includes aid for airports and other transportation in the state. The Lewiston-Auburn Airport is one of those facilities slated to receive part of that \$11,810,000 issue; question 2 found wide support in the area.

A proposal to drop a literacy requirement for state voters was defeated 150,603 to 74,148.

The turnout in Lewiston, 14,164 represented 58% of all registered voters. The highest turnout was in ward 7 where the Campus Ave. issue brought out 2,523 of the neighbors of the proposed health



Defeat of the Campus Ave. proposal may bring about the closing of the Marcotte Home. Photo by Jen H.

campus. In Auburn, 51% of the 12,685 registered voters exercised that right on Tuesday. Statewide the turnout was less than 40%.

Dana Scholars to Set Goals

Twenty students, ten men and ten women, are chosen to be Dana Scholars each year. They are chosen on the basis of academic achievement, potential for leadership, and constructive citizenship which affords them recognition, according to Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid.

Dana Scholars are nominated each March. Dean of the College James W. Carignan sends a letter to all faculty, administration, resident coordinators and junior advisors requesting the names of any freshmen who seem to deserve the recognition of a Dana Scholar.

"Dean Carignan doesn't provide or suggest any names. If one is outstanding in your mind you submit the student's name for nomination," Leigh Campbell said.

The nominated students are then

considered by a committee consisting of three faculty members, the dean of the College, and the associate and assistant deans of the College. They judge the nominees by the number of nominations each candidate receives and on his personal achievements. The chosen students are then awarded a gift of financial aid.

"Generally, I am consulted as a source. I inform the committee of the students' financial need. If a student has not applied for financial aid, a gift of \$100.00 is awarded to the student each year. If they have shown financial need, then the bequest varies."

A student who has shown need of financial aid and has been awarded a Dana Scholarship then becomes eligible for varying sums of money, based on the student's

need. The amount is determined by the Trustees of the College.

"I'd say the largest award would be the student's entire tuition," Mr. Campbell asserted.

The Dana Scholarship program was founded in the early 1960's. Bates is not the only school in which Mr. Dana has established this program. Fifteen other schools, including Colby, Dickinson, Hamilton, Middlebury and the University of Bridgeport all participate in the program.

"I'd say the program is a worthwhile thing. It definitely gave me a feeling of accomplishment. My parents really appreciated it," Rich Broome, a Dana Scholar stated.

Until this year, Dana Scholars have been expected to give campus tours for prospective students. In a meeting last week, Dana scholars

met with Dean Carignan to discuss what they perceived their role on campus to be.

"Being a Dana Scholar is an honor from the College. I feel that we should put something back into the College in return," Rich Broome said.

Although the group came to no consensus as to their role on campus, a proposal that a Dana Scho-

lars forum be founded was discussed.

"We're different from other groups. We're not together choice. Our group is made up very different types of students who don't all share the same view nor think in the same way. A forum would encourage the expression and discussion of very different viewpoints," Broome asserted.

Plumbing Problems Plague J.B.

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Recent water leaks are problems in John Bertram Hall are caused by water on the shower floors, not pipe leakage, according to Plant Engineer, Phil Meldrum.

Meldrum attributed the leaks to the frequent use of handicap showers by non-handicapped students. Handicap showers are built with a smaller lip at the entrance so handicap students do not have to step over an obstruction to get into the shower. Showers for non-handicapped students are built with a higher lip to prevent water from spilling out onto the floor of the bathroom.

"We wouldn't have gotten the problem if the (handicapped) shower was used by only handicapped students," Meldrum commented.

Water which spilled from the

handicapped showers onto floor seeped through the tile grout and cement. Students' robes beneath the showers had water coming from the ceiling. Finally the ceiling tile got wet and, being fibrous material, fell apart.

"Originally we believed pipes were leaking. But when looked up, the pipes were sound. There was only water around area above which the handicap showers were built. Then we knew it was water coming through floor," stated Meldrum.

During Thanksgiving vacation contractor will come in and seal the grout and tile with silicone. After three coats have been applied to the bathrooms on first, second and third floors, showers will be usable. Presently the showers have been turned off and hot and cold water knobs removed.

Community Discussed at Luncheon

by Lisa Miclette

Recently there has been a great deal of discussion on Bates' involvement in the Lewiston community. Last Thursday's Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar dealt with this problem, coming at it from two angles: personal involvement and group involvement.

Right now there are many ways for students to become involved in the community on a "personal" basis. Such programs as Little Brother/Little Sister, Project Play, Girl Scout and Boy Scout Merit Badges, and Experimental College are all open to any Bates student that wishes to participate and create a tie with the Lewiston community. Although these programs do help in bettering the relationship between the college and the town, those that attended the seminar felt that larger scale programs are also needed. The "personal" programs reach only a few people; Bates needs to involve itself as a whole in the community.

The Lewiston community it seems, has mixed feelings towards Bates College. These range from not having heard of the college to complete dislike of anything or anyone who has any dealings with the college. Professor John Reed,

who is active in the Lewiston community, feels that Bates needs to work more closely with such town groups as Lewiston Tomorrow and the Chamber of Commerce. This would not only increase the awareness of Bates towards the city it is located in, but also vice versa. Another way to improve the "town-gown" relationship is by opening up Bates activities to the public. True, many activities are already open to the public, but the publicity for these is not strong enough to reach the majority of Lewiston community. Increased coverage of Bates events in the Lewiston paper and on local radio stations could greatly improve community attendance at such Bates events. Speaking of newspapers, why isn't the Lewiston Journal available to students to familiarize them with the community?

These are just a few of the ideas that arose at the seminar. Although there is much talk about bettering the Bates-Lewiston relationship, few people are doing anything about it. If you are interested in becoming more involved, contact Professor John Reed, 16A Libbey Forum. Nothing will get accomplished unless people start to act on these and other ideas that they may have.

World News Capsules

IRANIAN STUDENTS INVADED THE AMERICAN EMBASSY in Tehran, taking an estimated 59 persons hostage on Sunday, November 16. The group's 200 to 300 students demanded that the United States send the shah back to Iran so that he can stand trial.

There were no serious injuries reported. A spokesman for the Iranian Foreign Ministry stated that he believed there to be less than 40 Americans and several Iranians being held hostage.

State Department spokesman Jack Touky stated that there was no confirmed report that the students were armed. President Carter has been in contact with his national security advisor, Zbigniew Brezinski, Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, and Defense Secretary Harold Brown concerning the matter.

SEVEN DEMONSTRATORS CHAINED THEMSELVES TO THE STATUE OF LIBERTY'S CROWN for three and one-half hours Sunday to protest the shah of Iran's presence in the United States. There were originally 30

persons involved in the protest. The remaining seven refused to be identified and are being charged by the National Park Service police on Liberty Island with criminal trespass and disorderly conduct. The island was closed to the public throughout the demonstration and remained so the rest of the day.

SENATOR EDWARD M. KENNEDY AND CALIFORNIA GOV. EDMUND G. BROWN JR. FORMALLY DECLARED THEIR CANDIDACIES this week. Kennedy announced his intentions Wednesday in Boston's Faneuil Hall. Brown's declaration followed on Thursday by an announcement at the National Press Club in Washington. Both candidates will begin campaigning in New Hampshire and Massachusetts, both early primary states. President Carter plans to announce his candidacy for a second term on December 4.

CALIFORNIA GOVERNOR EDMUND G. BROWN JR. ASKED BOTH PRESIDENT CARTER AND SEN. EDWARD M. KEN-

NEDY on Sunday to participate in a number of debates with him before the upcoming presidential primary in New Hampshire. Brown feels it to be a disservice to the nation if campaigns were limited to 30-second television commercials.

TIME MAGAZINE POLL SHOWS KENNEDY TO LEAD IN PUBLIC OPINION POLL. This summer Sen. Edward M. Kennedy led in popularity by a 2-to-1 margin over President Carter. At the present time Kennedy holds a lead of slightly ten percentage points over Carter. The poll also indicates that Ronald Reagan trails Carter by forty-five percent to forty-one percent.

IDI AMIN STATES HE WILL SOON RETURN TO LIBERATE HIS COUNTRY, in a recent interview with a French magazine. He says he is waiting for his people to become disillusioned with their present government. Amin took power of his East African country in 1971 and was recently overthrown by Ugandan rebels backed by Tanzanian troops.

DateLine: Lewiston

PRIVATE ROBERT YOUNG OF THE LEWISTON FIRE DEPARTMENT rescued a 9-year old boy from a Lowell St. apartment building fire early Sunday morning. The fire was reported at 1:42 A.M. Police said Young grabbed the boy, identified as Harold Small, Jr., from his parents' first floor bedroom. The fire apparently started from the cellar of the 2 and a half story wood frame building. Small's father evacuated the building's occupants and then returned to rescue his child, who had been trapped in the bedroom. Small could not reach the boy, but the fireman broke down a door and saved the youth, who received no injuries. None of the occupants of the building were hurt. Damage is estimated between \$5,000 and \$7,000. Speculation has it that the

fire originated from an electrical problem.

THERE WILL BE AN EDUCATIONAL AND INFORMATIONAL FORUM with interested citizens at 7:30 P.M. Wednesday at the Lewiston multi-purpose center on Birch St. The meeting is co-sponsored by the Diocesan Human Relations Service Inc. and Pine Tree Legal assistance Inc. The meeting is open to Lewiston area legislators and is designed to bring the legislators together with the citizens in order to discuss heating problems for this winter, landlord-tenant problems, general assistance concerns, and information on the upcoming legislative session.

THE LEWISTON Y.W.C.A.

WILL OFFER SWIMMING LESSONS, advanced lifesaving, and first aid, this winter. Group classes will be offered for the different age groups and levels of skill. All courses will be taught with Red Cross trained instructors.

A CAR ACCIDENT OCCURRED SUNDAY AFTERNOON in Lewiston at Highland and East Avenues. A Brunswick man, Raymond L. Tetrault, 42, fell asleep at the wheel and smashed his car head on into a Central Maine Power Co. utility pole. Tetrault escaped serious injury, however he did receive a laceration to the chin, and later complained of abdominal pain. His vehicle received an estimated \$2,500 damage.

Special Report

Universities and South Africa: the Question of Divestment

by Jim Greenblatt

Students across the country have taken a strong stand against apartheid by protesting University investments in corporations that do business in South Africa. Students are demanding total divestment of South African related stocks and bonds.

Student Protest

The campus movement began in 1977 when 294 Stanford students were arrested for taking over the administration building. Since then, 77, Bowdoin, Wellesley, Brandeis, Harvard, Tufts, Boston College, Dartmouth, Wesleyan, Yale, Temple, Princeton, Rutgers, Columbia, Brooklyn College, Amherst, Brown and Vassar are some of the schools in the Northeast that have organized against university investments in corporations supporting South Africa.

Some schools have supported corporate withdrawal by divesting themselves of all stocks in those companies doing business in South Africa. Hampshire College, University of Massachusetts, Oregon State University, Antioch College and the University of Wisconsin have divested totally. Many other colleges have partially divested. The University of Wisconsin divested their holding largely on the advice of the state attorney general. He claimed such holdings were contrary to state law prohibiting universities from 'knowingly investing grant money and gifts in companies that practice racial discrimination.'

Many colleges believe that the United States would contribute more to the defeat of apartheid if American companies were forced to improve the wages, employment

opportunities and social conditions of non-white workers. A black minister on the board of directors of General Motors developed the 'Sullivan Principles.' These principles call for U.S. companies to improve conditions for non-white workers within the apartheid system.

Last year, Senator Dick Clark, Chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on African Affairs released the conclusions of his investigation on the role and behavior of U.S. Corporations. His statement claims that the Sullivan principles are not being adhered to. Even if they were, it would have little influence, since U.S. corporations employ less than 1% of the black labor force.

Other arguments against divestment concern shareholder resolutions. Some people feel that as a shareholder, one could be more effective in inducing companies to withdraw.

Corporations Unwilling to Leave

Last year, withdrawal resolutions appeared in only four of the more 350 corporations operating in South Africa. The average vote in favor of withdrawal was 2.77%. In only one of the corporations did the resolution receive enough support to enable it to reappear on the ballot the following year. Even weaker resolutions calling for a study of the issue have been overwhelmingly defeated.

More importantly, the mechanism of shareholders resolution itself prevents shareholders from having any real influence. As long as management controls 80% of shareholder votes through proxies, no resolution opposed by management has a chance of passing. Also, under the law of most

state, a shareholder resolution can only be a request to the board of directors it cannot be legally binding.

Virtually all black leaders and black organizations in South Africa have asked U.S. corporations to withdraw from South Africa. In

response to this plea other organizations around the world have supported U.S. withdrawal: The United Nations General Assembly, the World Council of Churches, the Organization of African Unity and the International Confederation of Free Trade Unions.

Call for Divestment

In the United States, the New York Times, the NAACP, the United Auto Workers, the Congressional Black Caucus, numerous churches, trade unions, and universities have echoed the plea for total corporate withdrawal.

U.S. Involvement in South Africa Now Under Pressure

Apartheid is a government policy of racial segregation and discrimination in the Republic of South Africa. Apartheid has been official South African policy since 1948. The system is little more than legalized racism that controls and exploits black labor. Racial supremacy is the basis for the entire legal, economic and social system. The following facts are only some of the consequences of this highly organized racial oppression.

The Facts

-Africans comprise 80% of the South African population and are assigned to only 13% of the most overcrowded and infertile land.

-More than 750,000 blacks, or one in seven of the entire black work force in South Africa, cook, clean or garden for white households. They work 14 hours a day and are separated from their families who live in black townships outside the white cities.

-Blacks need passes to go into white suburbs. If they are found without a pass they are arrested.

-In Soweto, the black township for Johannesburg, it is illegal for a black to own a home and a family can only stay if they are working. 75% of Soweto is without electricity.

-There is one doctor for every

44,000 blacks, and one doctor for every 400 whites.

-Whites in South Africa have one of the highest standards of living in the world.

-The annual per capita income for blacks is \$172 dollars, while for whites it is \$2,500.

-Education is free and compulsory for whites, but black children must pay for their education and must attend inferior schools. 45% of black children do not go to school.

-Blacks are denied any form of political expression or self-determination. All dissent is punishable by life imprisonment or death.

The United States is intimately involved in apartheid. U.S. corporations profit from black labor and provide support for the white minority rule. American corporations have 1.7 billion dollars in South African and pay over 200 million dollars a year in taxes to the South African government. U.S. banks have lent over 2.2 billion dollars to South Africa.

U.S. Energy Interests In South Africa

Mobil Oil and Caltex (Standard Oil and California and Texas) are the largest investors in South Africa and have both built refineries in the country. They have com-

combined assets of 550 million dollars. Together they control 45% of the South African Market. Sasol is South Africa's multi-billion dollar coal-gasification project and is under the direction of the Los Angeles based Fluor corporation.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler are also major investors in the South African economy. They control one-third of the vehicle market. These companies provide the apartheid regime access to the continental African market. They export vehicles and spare parts throughout the continent while reaping the high profits of the cheap black labor.

IBM alone controls 40-50% of the computer market and does one-third of its business with the government. Univoc, National Cash Register, and Honeywell control an additional 20% of the computer market.

ITT, Goodyear, Firestone, Union Carbide and General Electric are some other U.S. corporations with major investments in South Africa. There are many more.

It is clear that the United States is essential to the South African economy. U.S. Corporations provide goods and services that strengthen the economy in its most strategic sectors, and enable apartheid to function efficiently.

President Establishes Committee

Bates Investments Include \$2.8 Million in South Africa

According to the 1977-1978 Financial Report, Bates College has investments of at least 2.8 million dollars in American companies doing business in South Africa. Approximately 52% of this figure is invested in common stocks, 31% in securities, 9% in public utilities, 3% in bank stocks, and 5% involves investments of money given to the college under special conditions. Since over 320 American companies now have subsidiaries operating in South Africa, and over 1000 companies do business on an agency basis, it is extremely difficult to arrive at exact figures. The 2.8 million dollars was taken from investments in only the major corporations in South Africa. Therefore, a more realistic figure of the college's investments in corporations involved in South Africa would be considerably higher.

ing and Manufacturing Co., Exxon Standard Oil of California, American Tel. and Tel., and Engelhard Minerals and Chemicals, Inc.

Charles Engelhard was an American businessman who made millions of dollars in the South African gold mining industry. His fortune was made exploiting the cheap black labor. The mining conditions for blacks are inhuman; three black workers die on an average shift. Bates has \$116,000 invested in Engelhard Mineral and Chemical, Inc.

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

Bates also has \$343,000 invested in Citicorp, Manufacturers Hanover Trust, and the First National Bank of Boston. These banks have played a particularly important role in supporting South Africa. For example, after 250

peaceful demonstrators were shot at Sharpville, foreign investors removed 300 million dollars from South Africa. These U.S. banks intervened and mobilized \$150 million in loans to prevent a possible depression. These banks continue to loan money to South Africa. These are only a few examples of

Bates Investments
Common Stocks: 52%
Securities: 31%
Public Utilities: 9%
Bank Stocks: 3%
"Special": 5%

the companies in which Bates invests. There are, obviously, many more that bring our total investments in South African investors to over \$2.8 million.

Bates Action

Bates President Thomas Hedley Reynolds recently followed the

lead of Bowdoin and established a president's advisory committee on South Africa. Bowdoin, with over nine million dollars of South African stocks, established such a committee last year. The Bates group has been appointed and will meet to discuss the issue of American corporate presence in South Africa in the near future.

Other action may stem from a petition sent to the trustees during short term last year. Students in the dinner line, distributed literature and asked for signatures to the following petition: 'Dear Sirs/Madams:

"As members of the Bates Community, we urge the trustees to consider our moral responsibility as shareholders in U.S. Corporations profiting from apartheid.

"The racial oppression in South Africa is perpetuated by the presence of U.S. corporations. Bates College has over 2.8 million dollars in corporations doing business in South Africa. Many of these corpo-

rations are more concerned with profits than with people. They depend on investments from institutions such as Bates

"We feel the college has to acknowledge the fact that virtually all black leaders and organizations in South Africa have asked U.S. corporations to withdraw. They believe that divestiture is the only way to end the apartheid regime. How can we, the Bates Community ignore their plea?

"Divestiture of Bates investments may have little direct economic impact on the South African economy, yet there is a moral dilemma stemming from the spirit on which this college was founded:

"The College was founded during the maelstrom of the Civil War by people who felt strongly about human freedom and civil rights. . . (Bates Catalog:1979)

"Therefore we ask you, the trustees, to end Bates support of the racial oppression of the apartheid regime by divesting from South Africa."

Some of the companies profiting from apartheid, and in which Bates invests, include: General Motors, General Electric, Caterpillar Min-

Final Exams Scheduled

by Mary Terry Staff Reporter

One of the major problems of organizing class and final schedules, according to Professor Sawyer F. Sylvester, Curriculum Calendar Committee chairman, is "the equal distribution of classes throughout teaching hours." This is important so that students are able to take a maximum number of classes that are of interest.

Each individual department determines its own internal schedule. This scheduling takes

into consideration both the needs of the professors and students. The only specification the Curriculum Calendar Committee makes is that some classes be taught at the less popular hours of 8 a.m., 12 p.m., and 3 p.m.

This tentative schedule is then approved and sent to the Registrar's Office and under the direction of Mrs. Margaret Taylor the individual schedules are all blended into one large schedule.

The final exam schedule is organized by the Registrar's Office

and then approved by the committee. This schedule is set up so that students have a four day reading period between the end of classes and the beginning final exams. The exams are set up so that they take the minimum amount of time possible. This eliminates the problem of students having one exam at the beginning of the exam period and then waiting around for a week or more to take another.

This year first semester finals will run from 8 a.m. on December 7 until 12 noon December 15. The

second semester exam period will be from 8 a.m. on April 11 until 12 noon April 16. During second semester, exams will run from Friday until Wednesday of the following week. This appears awkward yet it was the simplest, most effi-

cient schedule possible.

The various departments, Registrar's Office, and the committee work to "string out classes and finals evenly and avoid bunching" Sylvester stated.

The latest in News and Sports. Every week in

The Bates Student

Alumni Info Stored in Bombshelter Students Taking Time Off

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Located in the old bombshelter in Lane Hall, the Blue Room is presently converting its manual records of biographical information about alumni to a computerized system, according to Systems Coordinator Janice Upham.

The records filed in the Blue Room contain information about every alumni concerning under-

The records are used by alumni solicitors for the Campaign for Bates. The Campaign representative receives a "mini-bio" on each alumnus in his geographical district.

"The mini-bio will help the solicitor when he contacts the alumnus by providing him with a little background on the person. If they

ing on the conversion for 2 1/2 years and I'd say we have another 18 months to go. I have two data entry clerks working full time, two people working full time to process the gifts to the Campaign, and I oversee the operation."

Ms. Upham hopes that other offices in Lane Hall will be able to use the information, once the conversion is completed.

"We can file 12,000 alumni on a computer disk. Once the conversion is completed, we'll be able to be of more help to the alumni office. We will also be able to provide the Career Counseling Office, for instance, with the names of alumni in certain areas of work," projected Ms. Upham.

For students interested in taking time off from college Bates offers many varied and diverse opportunities. Among these are the City Semester Program, the Internship Program and the College Venture Program.

The City Semester Programs provide students with the opportunity to spend time working and learning in cities such as Washington, D.C., and Boston.

The College Venture Program helps provide students with full-time jobs in a field of their choice. Under the Venture Program, they can take a leave from college and get a job in a commercial firm, government agency or with a community service organization, depending

on their interests. The Venture Program helps in placing students in summer jobs also.

The Internship Program allows the student to experience a sort of on the job training in a field of his own choice. This lets the student see the working side of a proposed field and provides him with some type of practical experience.

In the past Bates has helped place students in a number of different learning situations. If one is thinking of a break from routine and is interested in a leave of absence, the application process is run through the Deans' offices. The college will also reserve a place in class for up to a year for students that leave the college in good academic standing.



The "Blue Room" in Lane Hall.

Photo by Jen Hyde

class the way the alumni office files. But the solicitors need the information by geographical district. Thus, the computerized files will be by geographical district.

"It takes about 3 weeks to convert a district of 250 people," Ms. Upham stated, "We've been working on graduate studies, major, post undergraduate studies, degrees, occupational and geographical data.

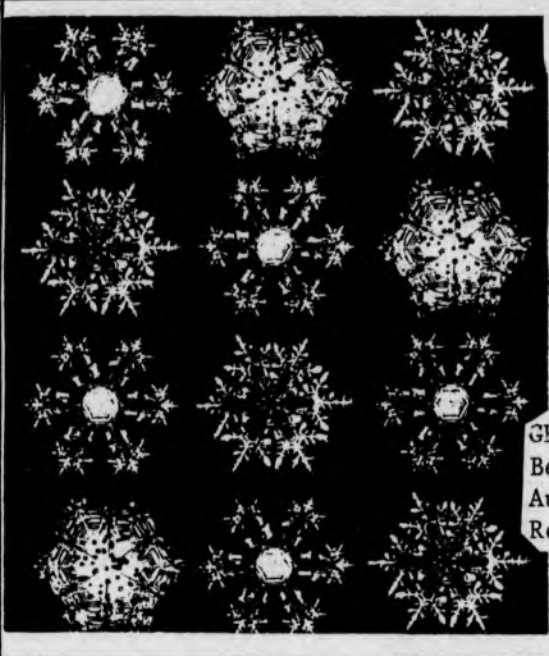
"It's information we'd let them see in a minute. Most of the information they've given us themselves," said Ms. Upham.

have something in common, the solicitor knows this," Ms. Upham stated.

In addition to the biographical information, the amount of money each alumnus has given to the college is filed on these records. This information is not on open records.

"All gifts to the college come here to be processed. The processing of these gifts is done by hand, right now," said Ms. Upham.

One major reason that the Blue Room has decided to computerize their records is their filing method. Presently, the records are filed by



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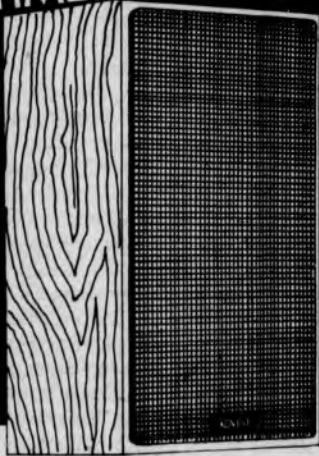
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Sports

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

Polar Bears Swamp Bobcats 14-0

Face Tufts Tomorrow

by Bob Muldoon
Staff Reporter

In a torrential downpour, the Bowdoin Polar Bears "swamped" Bates by a score of 14-0, Saturday at Brunswick. The defeat virtually ended Bates' quest for a second straight C.B.B. championship. Bowdoin could claim the honor with a victory tomorrow against Colby in Waterville.

Bowdoin exhibited a powerful offense led by a strong running attack throughout the contest. The ground game was led by feisty little freshman Bobby Sameski (5'8" 165 pounds) who scampered for 104

yards on 22 carries for the Bears.

The Bates offense, on the other hand, turned in another in a string of lackluster performances. Despite their fine 5-2 record, the offense is only averaging 14.8 points per game. Against Bowdoin, Bates was without the services of their big, bruising fullback (6'2", 206 pounds) Dave Carter. Carter, who is out with a leg injury, might have made a big difference in this game. He always has the potential to bust through the line for a long gainer. At any rate, he is sorely missed. Coming off a super performance

were eminently catchable. At any rate, in the season he has completed just 39% of his passes (73 for 188). In addition, Pohli threw 3 interceptions bringing his season total to 15, an average of about 2 per game. This game marked the first time all season that the offense was shut out. Nevertheless, putting points on the board has been a problem all season long. With a fine record of 5-2, this means the defense has been outstanding.

Ah, yes, the intrepid defense. The Bates defenders have been superlative all season long. They have been the backbone of the team. The "D" has recorded three shutouts this season and have allowed a miserly 8.14 points per game. They have received national attention week in and week out for their stinginess. Against the vaunted Bowdoin offense there was no exception. They kept the vaunted Bowdoin offense off the board in the first half and could easily have done the same in the second half were it not for some bizarre occurrences.

So much for an overview. The game itself, throughout the first half, was a succession of punts for both teams. No serious offensive drives were mounted by either team. The slippery turf was undoubtedly the chief reason for this. Around the middle of the half, Bates looked like it might begin to come alive. Quarterback Brian Pohli connected on a bomb to Tom Sztot to put Bates at midfield, but the Bowdoin defense quickly thwarted the potential drive. Overall, both teams played evenly in the first two quarters with Bowdoin holding a slight statistical edge.

In the second half, Bowdoin, with the help of some freak luck, broke

into the scoring column. On a third and long situation, Bowdoin quarterback Frank Sears threw a long pass to one of his receivers who was being double covered. The pass was a little short and safety

time waning, a pass interference call gave Bates a first down. Again they went immediately to the air, and again it was fourth and ten after three incompletions. Finally, a pass was completed to Sem Ag-



Bates fans watch gridders in action despite inclement weather.

Mike McCarthy stepped in front of the Bowdoin man to make what seemed to be a sure interception. However, the slippery ball bounced off his shoulder pads and into the hands of the receiver who was lying in the mud. Bowdoin had a first down in Bates territory and lots of momentum. The next crucial play came on a fourth and one on the 12 yard line. Bowdoin elected to go for the first down instead of trying a field goal. The ball was handed to Mr. Sameski who sliced his way to the one yard line. Fullback Tom Sciolla bulled his way in for the touchdown. The score was 7-0.

Throughout the third and fourth quarters, Bowdoin consistently had a field position advantage because their punter was consistently pinning Bates deep in their own territory with some booming punts including a 50 yarder. The Bobcats could not get their offense untracked, though. In Bates' last few possessions when the clock was a real factor, their attack shifted completely to the air. Unfortunately, the aerial game was going no where. With about 5 minutes left Bates had the ball deep in their own territory, as usual. Pohli immediately took to the air and threw three incomplete passes. On fourth down and ten with

kanian, but it was nullified by an offensive interference call. Bowdoin took over with less than two minutes left at the Bates 20 yard line. Bates' spirit was broken. As a result, Sameski broke through the disheartened defense for a 20 yard touchdown.

In retrospect the game might well have ended in 0-0 tie were it not for that one fluke interception that turned the game around. The fact remains though that the offense could not get itself in fear. They were held to just 186 yards in total offense. Pete McEvilly, Bates' answer to Sameski, did provide some much needed punch down the stretch, but it was too late. Defensively, Mike McCarthy turned in his usual sterling performance. The rest of the defense played admirably too. Bates' only injury occurred to freshman standout Al Mandrafino who injured ligaments in his shoulder.

The loss to Bowdoin means that the New England spotlight will not be focused on Lewiston, Maine tomorrow against Tufts. If Bates had won, they would have brought a 6-1 record against the undefeated Jumbos and would have played for small college supremacy in New England. But unfortunately, this is not to be. Instead, the game is merely important but not crucial.

Mac on Sports

Injuries and Attitude May Hurt Tomorrow

Hi, It's already November 9th — one week from today and we're home to gain weight through the kindness of turkeys all over the world.

The high point of excitement for a good number of people before Thanksgiving will probably be the Bates-Tufts football game tomorrow on Garcelon Field. The Bobcats enter the game with a 5-2 record (after that dismal loss to Bowdoin in the rain), and I would like to be optimistic about the outcome, but there are just too many factors against Bates, in my opinion, for them to handle Tufts. There are some things which could spur them on though. First, smiling Vic Gatto is the Tufts coach. With all due respect to any Bates people who are friendly with Gatto a great number of people, including many football players and myself, have a strong distaste for him. A lot of this dislike is due to his classless way of leaving Bates College, but there was a great deal of this sentiment present before he left. Since Gatto left Bates, the football team has won 73% of its games (11-4), and maybe that statistic says in less harsh words what I could say about the man.

A second factor is Tufts' 7-0 record, preserved by their 20-0 annihilation of Colby in the rain last week. There are also things that could hurt Bates—injuries and attitude.

Mike McCarthy, and Mike Spotts are all injured to one degree or another. These injuries will un-



Vic Gatto. News Bureau Photo

doubtedly hurt Bates, though some have said that these could have just the opposite effect, and spur the team on, but I doubt that those injuries can be made up for.

Another factor is the team's attitude. The now injury riddled defense has proved itself all year long, but the offense has not clicked like it should all year, and the team knows it. There is a definite lack of confidence on the part of team members in their own offensive ability, but we all hope that they can hang on for one more game.

ways been a sport which has been ridiculed and laughed about. The crowd does not usually expect much from the team and this, I feel, leads to a feeling of indifference among the players themselves. This year seems different, though.

"Practice" did not start until November first, but for anyone who had an idea of playing basketball this year, practice began long before October 15th. Co-captains Tim Rice and Mike Ginsberg have been leading the candidates through drills and workouts all fall, getting these guys into the best shape possible for the long season ahead. This shows, at least to me, an effort to change the stereotypical Bates basketball player from one with zero drive to enforce potentially great skills to one who has the drive to bring out these obvious skills.

On paper, this does not look like a great year for hoop. The team lacks a real center, though Ginsberg, who will play the middle, has great leaping ability and a fine shooting touch. The knee problems of Bud Schultz will keep him away from the hoop court this year, where people like Scott "Barney" Hyde, Rob Dodson and others will take over. Tim Rice will lead, along with Fred Criniti and John Kirby, the backcourt duties in this presumed guard-oriented offense. There is one sure thing about this

Men's Cross Country Run in New Englands

Despite unfavorable running conditions and tough opposition, the Bates men's cross country team managed to repeat their 1978 fifth place finish in the New England Intercollegiate Championships on Saturday.

The meet, held in a driving rain at Boston's Franklin Park, was won again this year by Providence College. Providence took the top three spots, with Ray Tracy first at 24:12 followed 26 seconds later by Paul Maloney. PC's Peter Crooke took a close third.

The first Bates runner to finish the five-mile competition was Tom Rooney at eighth position with a time of 24:56. No other Bates run-

ner finished in the top 25.

The Bobcats, who won the title of state champs at the Maine State Invitational Cross Country Championships held October 20 at Garcelon Field, ended the regular season with a record of 13 wins and one loss, now head for a chance to compete in the Division III Nationals at Rock Island Illinois by running in the Division III Regional Qualifying meet, also at Franklin Park.

Bates' intercollegiate meet team score was 187; they were out-run by Providence with 27, UNH with 136, Northeastern with 155, and Lowell with 157. Colby and Bowdoin placed 14th and 15th respectively.

SportsDates

November 10: Football vs. Tufts, 1:00 pm, Garcelon Field
November 10: Volleyball at M.A.I.A.W. at USM
November 10: Men's Cross Coun-

try at N.E. Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park
November 17: Men's Cross Country at N.C.A.A. III, Rock Island, Illinois, pending qualification

Al Mandrafino, Craig Comins,

Bates College basketball has at-

(Continued on Page 6)



The Bates Rugby Club finished off their season Saturday with a victory over Harvard.

Mac on Sports

(Continued from Page 5)
 team, and that is that they will be in shape. Considering how young and inexperienced this team is, a prediction at this time could be disastrous, but I foresee a better than .500 season for them. And no, I don't want to be fitted for a strait-jacket.

Young and tall. These two words make up the basic description of the '79-'80 girls basketball team according to veteran guard Sue Doliner. "Young" usually brings to mind many mistakes, while "tall" denotes potential, and this year's team will probably have an excel-

lent mixture of experience and raw talent to produce a fine record, though I dare not make any predictions until I get a better idea of the team's outlook. Other returners to the squad include Joanne Brambley, Debbie Post, Yvette Johnson, Pat James, Debbie Atwood, Shirley Averill, and my other not-so-secret informer, Colleen Collins. The team begins tryouts this coming Wednesday, in hopes that a squad will be picked prior to vacation.

A certain cheerleader, who will remain nameless, has determined

through all of her mental capabilities that I cannot say anything good about anyone, in reference to last week's article about the cheerleaders. As I have said before, and will continue to say, I am not here to say good things, or bad things, about people. I am here to express my opinions. If you would like to hear some good things said about people, try these:

-Dean Reese is a good hoop player, not to mention a hell of a guy and a pretty good dean.

-Ted Williams was one of the greatest hitters of all time, while Willie Mays was the best all-around baseball player who ever lived, no matter what Bowie Kuhn says.

-The hockey club is looking better than ever, and should have a super season.

-Karl Marx knew what he was talking about.

-Mike Ginsberg is tall and always puts out 110% when trying to grow a beard.

If all you've got to worry about is if I am able to write anything good about anybody, you've got the world by a string, honey. Have a super vacation, y'all.

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Sue MacDougall, captain of the volleyball team, is this week's Budweiser Athlete of the Week. MacDougall led her team to their second place finish in the New England. She will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.

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Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

Downeast

L.L. Bean Catalog A Tradition For Sportsmen

by Richard Regan
Staff Reporter

L.L. Bean is a name that is recognized nationwide for its reputation for superior quality in outdoorsman clothing and products.

Its only retail store is located in Freeport, Maine, and has the unique feature of being open 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. This means that anytime of the day or night, any day of the year, if one has an insatiable urge to buy some Maine Hunting Boots, a down vest, a

genuine Rabbit Fur Trooper's Hat, or anything else in that line, he or she can just hop in his car and drive into L.L. Bean's and make a purchase. If you live cross-country, however, this could mean big problems. To satisfy the whims and desires of its nationwide patrons, L.L. Bean produces a mail-order catalog.

Five times yearly L.L. Bean prints up a catalog featuring some of its most popular items and new items. This catalog is sent out to

between three and four million customers at each printing. Each catalog takes about three months to prepare, and the Fall and Spring issues, which are bigger and more comprehensive, take a few weeks longer.

Most of the mechanics of putting together the L.L. Bean catalog are performed by three people. Jan Reynolds, Catalog Co-ordinator, did most of this work until about 5 years ago. Then, Everett Spencer was hired as manager of the publication. Vicki Easton, who also works in advertising, assists in putting it together. The selection of the items to be used is made by the president of the company and the Product Development Department.

If you have ever looked through the L.L. Bean catalog, you would notice that there are no garish advertisements, no frills.

"That's just keeping up with the L.L. Bean tradition," Ms. Eaton said. "We provide quality products with good service. Our aim is to be simple and straightforward."



Mart Hulswit signs autograph at Bates parent's weekend.

Photo by Jon Hall

L.L. Bean Christmas 1979

Chamois Cloth Shirts
For Men and Women

Made of extra full cloth pattern with two large breast pockets with button flaps, long sleeves and long tail. Fabric is finest grade cotton. Banded, thickly napped on both sides.

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This is the shirt Mr. Bean used on his fishing and hunting trips. They have been in use for more than 1925 and get more popular each year.

Five Colors:
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1811N Men's Chamois Cloth Shirt, Sleeve 14 1/2 to 20, Weight 1.7 oz., \$14.25 postpaid.
Long Model, Men's sleeve 15 to 19, 1812N Men's Chamois Cloth Shirt, Sleeve 14 1/2 to 20, Weight 1.7 oz., \$14.25 postpaid.
4311N Women's Chamois Cloth Shirt, Sleeve 16 to 20, Weight 1.4 oz., \$13.75 postpaid.

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Men's sizes, 10 1/2 to 14 D (F narrow) and EE (Medium) widths. Sizes: Small 4 1/2, (W) heel. Whole sizes only. Unisex 9 1/2 to 12, height weights 2 lbs. 11 oz. 9" height, 2 lbs. 11 oz.

1812N Men's 7" Lounger Boot, \$33.75 postpaid.
1812N Men's 9" Lounger Boot (with ankle strap and buckle), \$38.25 postpaid.

Women's Model is proportioned to fit a woman's foot and leg. 7" height only. Women's sizes: 5 to 11. Whole sizes only. Medium width. Unisex 6 weights 2 lbs. 10 oz.

4715N Women's 7" Lounger Boot (with ankle strap and buckle), \$34.95 postpaid.

L. L. Bean, Inc. Freeport, Me. 04033

The Trials of a Soap Opera Daughter

by Mary Couillard
Student Contributor

How would you like to see your father married successively to three different women, have all his lovers cheat on him, find out that his daughter isn't really his and then have his left hand paralyzed in a car accident? This situation confronts Tina Hulswit, a freshman at Bates, every afternoon on national television. Her father, Mart Hulswit, plays the character of Ed Bauer on the serial *The Guiding Light*, aired at 2:30 pm Monday through Friday on CBS.

The Hulswits were the objects of acclaim on both freshmen orientation weekend and parents' weekend. Countless astounded mothers approached Hulswit, exclaiming "Ed Bauer, you're Ed Bauer!" Ms. Hulswit basically says she enjoys the attention and considers it a compliment. When asked how she reacted to the fans at Bates, she replied, "it's kind of strange being recognized at college. People say they know me from somewhere, most likely from seeing me with my father on parents' weekend. I really don't know what to say." At home in New York City, however, she has grown used to housewives recognizing them wherever they go.

Mart Hulswit became interested in the theater in prep school, after which he attended Hobart College where he performed in many school productions. He transferred after a year to the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, subsequently starting his career with Joseph Papp's company, Shakespeare in the Park. He also worked with television in commercials and

in parts on such series as *Flipper* and *Mannix*. Hulswit landed the part of Ed Bauer ten years ago and has stayed with the show ever since. He has performed in four off-Broadway shows and has recently joined the Spectrum Theater Group performing in New York City. He is presently at work in an off-Broadway production called *Arms and the Man*.

Hulswit enjoys the theater immensely because of the close contact available between the audience and the actors, but his time is very limited because of the soap opera. He works four days a week from 7 am to 7 pm. However, "his work never stops." He is a major character; therefore he has many appearances. When he's not actually working on the show, he's either learning lines or re-writing his part. Hulswit takes his work very seriously, perhaps because of his long affiliation with the show. He has a very good idea of what the character would do and say, and becomes angry when the show's writers deviate from his character. He has the opportunity to rewrite the script if he sees fit, since he in reality knows his character better than anyone else.

Asked about being the daughter of a soap opera star, Ms. Hulswit replied, "It certainly is different. It really doesn't bother me. Sometimes the fan mail is really strange, because they write to Ed Bauer as if he was a real person."

Ms. Hulswit has worked on the show a few times herself as an extra, but says acting as a profession is not for her. "I really don't think I have the patience for it." However, she does enjoy watching the show as well as other productions her father is involved with; switched on televisions across campus on weekday afternoons indicate she is not alone here. Other people, obviously, enjoy viewing the trials and tribulations of *The Guiding Light* & Ed Bauer.

Parker changes image

by Kelly Doubleday

Rumors have been circulating that the "Parker Girls" are trying to change their "image". These rumors seem to emanate from the residents of that dorm themselves. The first questions that had to be asked were, what were they changing from and what were they changing to? When the R.C.'s were asked about this their mutual reply was "no comment." It wasn't hard to find people that were willing to comment though; as a matter of fact the quotes ran from "get thee to a nunnery" to "kick the habit." The image that some felt had to be changed was the idea that Parker was a "very stuffy, very prissy, quiet all-girls dorm." The image that those same few wanted to project was that it was "a dorm that just happened to be all women."

Some of the positive aspects of Parker were stated as central location, comfort, wall to wall carpeting and nice rooms. The major complaints seem to be that Parker and its "image" are too oppressive, and of course that there is a general lack of male companionship. One girl felt that she would have more male friends if she didn't live in Parker.

There were controversial views

on keg parties, but all residents interviewed agreed that sponsoring these events was practically impossible because of excessive dorm damage. This doesn't seem to be the case with their Friday cocktail parties. A few of the freshmen that were talked to expressed very strongly the fact that they didn't choose Parker. As one girl said "We got stuck."

Not everyone seems to feel the same way about Parker. There were those that did choose to live there and seem to be very happy with the situation just the way it is. The overall view and probably, the most sensible it seems, as stated in the interviews was, "at least get to know us before judging us." To end the girls talked to recited a cute little quote "nuns fly higher."

Pets on Campus: An Issue of Humanity

by Chris Cannon

Pets have long been a problem on the Bates campus. There is a wide range of different pets on the campus, ranging from cats (probably most predominant) to fish, and one report of a snake. Stray cats can be seen almost anywhere on campus.

In an interview Monday with Dean Reese, the pet policy at Bates was discussed. As a general rule pets are not allowed, although some students with special permission have kept fish for Biology projects. Students who are discovered with pets are first asked to

remove them. If this is not done they are then asked if they would like to live off campus with them. If a student continues to live on campus with a pet they will be asked again and again until they finally do something about the pet. Dean Reese said that it is preferred to have the R.C.'s talk to the students in question, before the administration is asked to intervene.

In another interview with a student pet owner (who will remain anonymous) this issue was discussed. She had been talked to by an R.C. who told her she had to get rid

of the pet and her room number was then reported to the Deans. The student said she objected to not being able to discuss the issue. She was instead only told the rules time and time again. She also said, "If their (pets) chance for survival is increased when someone takes a pet in, then it's only humane."

The issue of pets at Bates is definitely one of controversy. There are points to both sides of the argument, though it still remains to be seen which side will win in the long run.

Answer Board: Best Bargain At Bates

Dear Answer Board:

Q. Tell us a little about your personal history; where did you go to school; were you employed anywhere else before you came to Bates; and how old are you?

A. I was born on February 8, 1978, although my foundation (bulletin board) has been around since the building opened (I guess). Other libraries have similar entities, but I'm no. 1 for Bates. I'll let you figure out how old I am.

Q. How do you respond to the rumors that most of your work is actually done by a male individual with glasses who works in the library?

A. I don't respond to rumors, only questions. In response to your question, various staff members answer questions that pertain to their areas (e.g., circulation people for circulation questions, audio for audio, etc.), so it really is a joint effort (wheee!).

Q. How much money does the school

pay you? What are your hours?

A. I'm the best bargain Bates ever got — I work for free, have relatively little maintenance, overhead, or depreciation, and I'm on duty whenever the Library is open (and the lights are on for people to read me).

Q. What is the most difficult question you ever had to answer?

A. This one.

Q. What are your opinions on: "Batesies," The Library Staff, President Reynolds, and the future of the American democratic system?

A. Bates students are mostly nice people, but many of them don't use the Library sufficiently and/or appropriately. The Library staff is a very dedicated bunch who give good service (we hope) for ridiculously low pay (we know!). President Reynolds has been a good supporter of the Library, although naturally we think our needs have priority over competing needs of other areas of the College (that's why we're not President). Does America have a democratic system? — I thought it was run by two dozen multi-national corporations. . .

Q. Do you have any retirement plans?

A. I will retire when I have outlived my usefulness, or go crazy answering questions.

Sincerely, *The Bates Student*
Sincerely, *The Answer Board*



Bates People Mike d'Pilot

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Mike d'Pilot, the WRJR d.j., is really Mike Kastrinelis. Most people know who Mike is, but they don't know that Mike is, in fact, a licensed pilot.

Mike started flying at an early age. His father is a private pilot, and Mike got flying lessons for birthdays. After getting his private license at age 17, Mike took a year off from school to take flight lessons. He was then hired as a co-pilot for Merrimack Airlines, which Mike characterizes as "one of Boston's biggest." The next year, Mike came to Bates.

Last summer, Mike taught flight school at the same airport where he first worked pumping gas.

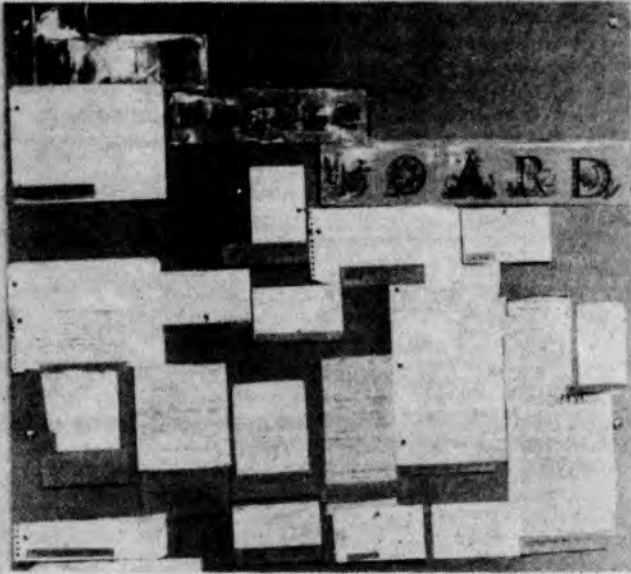
Becoming a commercial pilot requires four different licenses and lots of flying time. Also, most commercial airlines like to hire college graduates. "It's not easy to

become a pilot," explains Kastrinelis, "It's not just something you go out and do, boom!"

With 1,200 hours logged in the air so far, Mike will start applying to the airlines this December. "Maybe with luck I'll get an interview," hopes Mike, "Then—who knows. . ."

Meanwhile, Mike will be teaching Experimental College classes in preparation for the pilot's written examination and, if interest warrants, he may offer classes in flight training. (Anyone interested should contact Jeff Richardson, E.C. Coordinator, at 3-2880.) Also, a Lewiston-Portland/Lewiston-Boston air shuttle may be started for Bates students during vacations.

Despite his infrequent complaints about midnight charter flights and flight-time requirements, Mike has no regrets. According to Mike d'Pilot, flying is "the best job in the world."



Answer Board.

Photo by Jon Hall

BatesDates

November 11-Quaker Meeting, 10:00 am, Alumni House; Fencing Club, 2:00 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; Folk Mass, 7:30, Gannett Room; College Worship Service, 6:30 pm, Chapel

November 12-WRJR, 5:30 pm, Costello Room; Bates College Choir, 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Chase Hall Committee, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Representative Assembly, 7:00 pm, Skelton Lounge; Campus Association, 7:30

November 13-Sociology/Anthropology Club, 11:15, Rm. 15, Commons; Marching Band, 4:00 pm, Gannett Room; Collegium Musicum, 4:15 pm, Pettigrew 100; Spanish Table, 5:00 pm, Rm. 10, Commons; Holy Communion (Protestant Tradition), 5:30 pm, Rm. 15, Commons; German Table, 5:30 pm, Rowe Room; New World Coalition, 6:30 pm, Hirasawa Lounge; Stage Band 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Psychology Club, 6:30 pm, Coram 5; Newman Council, 7:30 pm, Parker Lower Lounge

Woodrow Wilson School of Public & International Affairs, Princeton University, Offers an MPA Program specializing in four fields: Economics, International Relations, Domestic Public Affairs, and Modernization & Economic Development. Rep.: Prof. Dean Farley, Time: 9-5

November 14-Greek Table, 12:00, Costello Rm.; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; French Club, 5:00 pm, Costello Room; Arts Society, 5:30 pm, Garcelon Room; CA dinner meeting, 5:00 pm, Rowe Room; OC Meeting, 6:30 pm, OC meeting room; Economics Help Session, 7:30 pm, Libbey 4; Biology Council Volleyball, 8:00 pm, Rand Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8:00 pm, Seminar Room, 2nd Floor Coram

U.S. Navy Officer Programs: Rep.: LCDR Ron H. Dannecker. Time: 9-5, individual or group interviews

November 15-Physics Society, 12:00, Costello Room; Chapel Board Luncheon Seminar, 12:00, Rowe Room; Russian Table, 12:30 pm, Rm. 15, Commons; Early Music Ensemble, 3:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; International Club, 5:00 pm, Room 10, Commons; Bates College Choir, 6:00 pm, Gannett Room; Chess Club, 7:00 pm, Libbey 4; Chapel Choir Rehearsal, 7:30 pm, Pettigrew 100; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; M-I-S-C Intermission, 9:00 pm, Skelton Lounge

pm, Room 209 Chase; Fencing Club, 7:30 pm, Campus Ave. Gym; Forum on Human Awareness, 8:00 pm, Parker Lower Lounge

U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection. Rep.: Captain J.E. Burke, Jr. Time: 10-3, group or individual in-

terviews

November 16-Biology Department Luncheon, 11:30, Rowe Room; Bates Christian Fellowship, 7:00 pm, Skelton Lounge; New World Coalition Dinner meeting, 5:00 pm, Room 10, Commons

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

The State of the Arts at Bates: Part II

Art Department Cramped in Current Quarters

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

In a recent interview, Professor Donald Lent from the Art Department discussed the department as a whole. Nine years ago when Lent

construction would take at least five years. We couldn't wait," acknowledged Lent.

The college owned the building which presently houses the art studios but it was in poor condi-

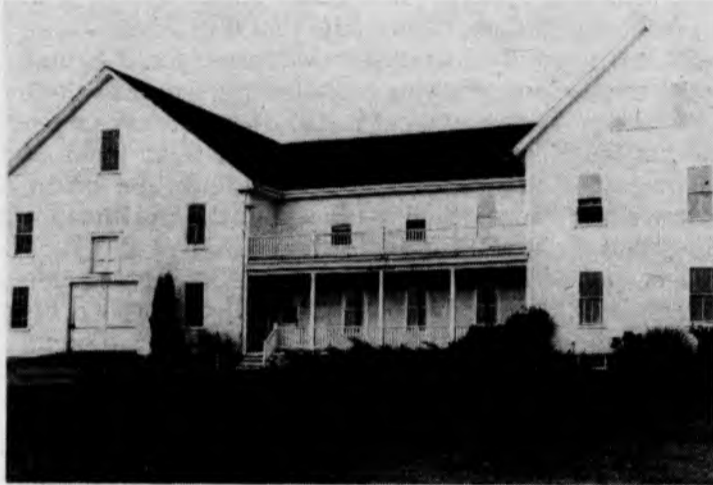
tion. The building had been gutted by fire. Lent and the committee persuaded the College to make the building into an art studio. The following year (1791-72) the studio opened, featuring printmaking, ceramics and other studio courses. "The department now has three major problems," according to Lent. "The first being a lack of space, the second being that the art history section is separate from the studio division, and the third that the art studio is located on the edge of campus."

At the present time there is only enough studio space to have 18 to 20 students in a class. Yet every introduction class is "virtually double enrolled." Lent cited the problem as being that of "totally inadequate space; the program has outgrown the building." Next semester the art studio will be in constant use and there still isn't enough space. The department doesn't need "specialized space, just warehouse space." This problem will hopefully be remedied when the fine arts studio is completed.

The art history division of the arts department is presently housed in Hathorne Hall. This means professors in art history and studio professors have very little contact.

The problem of the art studio being located on the edge of campus has become more of an inconvenience since the road has been widened. The fact that the studio is located off campus leaves less chance for non-art students to interact with the Art Department. Yet there are from 15 to 20 majors in the department each year. Lent felt that there would be "more general interest in the department" if the studio were more conveniently located.

The department also has little accessibility to good collections of paintings for student study. Yet Lent did say that "over the years we've (the Art Department) provided lectures by painters and sculptors that were much like the present poetry readings." The department also sponsors art exhibitions in Treat Gallery and Chase Hall for both the public and the Bates community. Lent and some students also used two short terms to paint a mural in Lewiston,



The Art Department's cramped Russell Street studio.

was hired there were no facilities for studio space. At that time the college gave the newly revamped Art Department a room above the theatre for studio space.

Lent stated "that he had forty students sign up for studio courses." There wasn't the space to accommodate that many students. Up until that time there were two people teaching art courses. Most courses taught centered on Art History, not studio work.

At the same time that he was hired the College asked Lent to head a committee to look into new facilities. "I did (look into a new facility), but I also realized a new

tion. The building had been gutted by fire. Lent and the committee persuaded the College to make the building into an art studio. The following year (1791-72) the studio opened, featuring printmaking, ceramics and other studio courses.

"The department now has three major problems," according to Lent. "The first being a lack of space, the second being that the art history section is separate from the studio division, and the third that the art studio is located on the edge of campus."

At the present time there is only enough studio space to have 18 to 20 students in a class. Yet every

"The program has outgrown the building. . ."



Professor Donald Lent

on Lisbon street.

Part II of a series on The Arts at Bates. Next issue: a report on the Department of Theater and Rhetoric. Part IV will include discussions with the 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.

Audio File Area Stereo Warehouses

by Scott Elliott

In last week's column I briefly discussed some basic premises that one should consider when purchasing a stereo. These premises also apply when one considers where to buy the equipment, for this too is a personal decision based on your needs.

If you have no desire to purchase a stereo with nice sound rooms, a lot of high end equipment, and salesmen with some expertise, then I would suggest finding the lowest price and taking it.

Generally, there are four types of places that one can purchase audio equipment from. These are the mail order houses, discount stores, stereo departments in stores, and stores devoted entirely to sound equipment. These are all found in the Lewiston area in the form of student representatives of stereo warehouses, The Value House, DeOrsey's, and New England Music respectively. Each of these have their advantages and disadvantages with some having more advantages than another.

The mail order warehouses offer most of the brands at reduced prices, often nearing wholesale. You must realize however that these places don't offer the advice, demonstration, trade in on used equipment, and most important, service. You could spend many a frustrated week awaiting the equipment, or worse, having to wait for defective equipment to be repaired. One should only buy from this type of place if you definitely know you want a certain piece of equipment and the cost is low enough to offset any potential risk and wait. In most cases, this is not so.

In dealing with stores like Value House and DeOrsey's, one should be careful. They offer most of the common consumer name brands in audio equipment, but each have their drawbacks. Value House has some good prices, but basically on only three or four brands.

With DeOrsey's, it is a little different. Offering more brands, they also generally charge close to list price on brands that are normally reduced in price. They do have the advantage of carrying a lot of brands not readily available in Lewiston, so if you want JBL speakers, be prepared to pay the price. My advice is to go to Boston or New Hampshire.

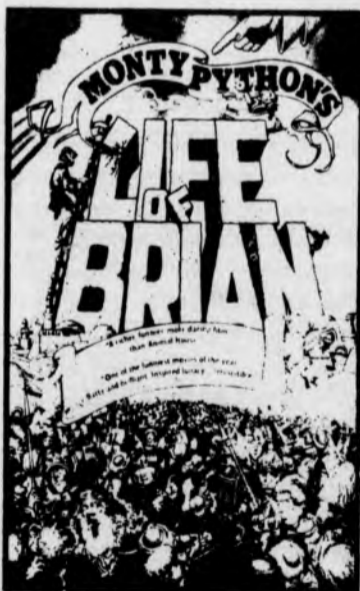
Stores such as New England Music offer some of the best alternatives when one looks at more than just price and selection. They have more facilities to make a better selection and offer less brands, but often offer brands not commonly found in other stores. Brands such as Yamaha and McIntosh, highly respected and highly valued, are never subject to discounts and are thus a better investment. These smaller stores also offer more of a personal touch because of their size.

Another thing to consider about these smaller stores is the fact that often times the owner will select the brands he wants to sell and thus only carries what he feels are the best brands at the best prices.

In conclusion, there are some good deals out there but you should make a decision based not only on present needs, but with a consideration for the future. Next week, upgrading your present stereo.

Movies

Monty Python: Nothing is Sacred



Monty Python's *Life of Brian*, now playing at the Promenade Mall Cinema, Lisbon Street.

Imagine being there at the manger with Jesus and the Virgin Mary. The Three Wisemen arrive saying "we were led by a star, a star." "Led by a bottle more likely" says Mary.

Such is the beginning of *Life of Brian*, the latest historical spoof from Monty Python. It follows the two medieval mock epics *Jabberwocky* and the ever popular *Monty Python and the Holy Grail*. Contrary to popular belief, there is no Monty Python. It is merely the collective pseudonym for five English comedians, namely John Cleese, Graham Chapman, Eric Idle, Terry Gilliam and Michael Palin. Separately they are all extremely funny

(Cleese stars in the PBS TV series *Fawlty Towers*, while Palin has hosted NBC Saturday Nite Live) but together, Monty Python is irresistibly funny.

The story evolves around Brian of Nazareth, who happens to be born in the manger next to Jesus. Not surprisingly, in later life he is mistaken for the Messiah. To complicate matters, Brian, who hates Romans, joins the People's Front of Judea. This group is devoted to freedom for Judea, however it spends all of its time fighting against the other freedom groups (the Judean People's Front and the Popular Front of Judea) instead of the Romans. Indeed, for the most part, the Biblical setting serves mostly as a springboard for non-Biblical jibes. For example, when Brian paints "Romans Go Home" in Latin on the marketplace wall, he is caught by the Centurian (John Cleese) and given a stiff lecture on proper Latin grammar. "Conjugate! . . . How many Romans? . . . Use the Imperative!"

The cast is strong. They show off a variety of talents as they fill the numerous roles in various disguises. Particularly good is Eric Idle as the man who repeatedly insists on being crucified. Also of note is the realistic and detailed set and costumes. In all their movies, Python pays particular attention to the detail of the set, making the movie not only humorous, but also quite interesting to watch. In so doing, Monty Python shows a sense of devotion and professionalism in an area where other comedians usually take things for granted.

In *Life of Brian*, a concerted effort is made by these Englishmen to add some elements of American humor. The peanut vendor at the baseball game is turned into a rock vendor at a stoning. "I'll take two round ones, a pointed one and bag of gravel!" says Brian's mother. More obvious is the Mel Brooksian type song and dance ending. These, and other American concessions

make the movie more accessible and enjoyable to those Americans who are usual devotees of Monty Python's distinctive brand of British humor.

What has to strike me the most about the movie is the large number of people who were upset by it. When I went, about 150

(Continued on Page 10)

Arts Dates

November 9-Films: *On the Waterfront* and *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 10-Film: *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 11-Films: *A Streetcar Named Desire* and *Last Tango in Paris*, Filene Room, 7 pm, \$1

November 11-December 21: Exhibition: Paintings and Steel Sculpture by Robert Solotaire and Tim Norris, Treat Gallery

November 12-College Choir, 6 pm, Gannett

November 13-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 14-Film: *The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob*, Filene Room, 8 pm, \$1

November 15-M-I-S-C Intermission, 9 pm, Skelton Lounge

November 18-Film: *Cousine Angelica*, Ritz Theatre, Lewiston, 2 pm, \$1.50

On Channel 10, WCBB
November 12- *The Real War in Space* Some predict that the Soviet

Union may soon be able to destroy enemy satellites in orbit. A look at the technology of space research and weapons development, and at the possibility of a "Real War in Space."

November 13-Nova *The Case of the Ancient Astronauts* It is possible that thousands of years ago astronauts from other worlds visited earth. An examination of the evidence for these popular theories and some surprisingly earthbound explanations.

November 13-World *La Mal Vie* For most Algerian immigrants in France, "the good life" is only a dream that they have not been invited to share. Instead they have found "la mal vie" (the bad life). An intimate look at the hopes and disillusionments of two men who came to France from Algeria.

UPCOMING

November 28-Concert-Lecture Series: Carol Wilson, vocalist, 8:15 pm, Chapel, Free Admission

November 29-December 1, 8 pm and December 2, 2 pm: *Once in a Lifetime* by George S. Kaufman, Schaeffer Theatre

Monty Python

(Continued from Page 9)

people were picketing. After seeing the movie, I found this hard to understand for I found nothing in it offensive toward religion. The explanation may lie in the fact that of those protesters asked, none had bothered to see the movie and find out what was supposed to be offen-

sive. If these people would bother to see the film, I think that most of them would stop protesting. I found *Life of Brian* refreshing and enjoyable. I recommend it strongly. By using their witty satire and humor, Monty Python has once again proved that nothing is sacred.

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Editorial

Life of Brian: Dissenting Opinion

The editorial policy of the *Bates Student* being a purposefully diverse one, instances do come up when dissenting opinions among the editors may occur. One such occasion came up last week in the form of Tom's editorial on censorship and the movie *Life of Brian*.

While I agree with Tom that censorship is ridiculous and unnecessary, I must disagree when he applies that word to the action now being taken by those protesting the movie. They are not censors; rather, they are exercising those first amendment rights detailed in last week's editorial to protest something with which they disagree. In the case at hand, that is, the Lewiston showing of the film, this does not constitute censorship. What it does constitute is the forefront of a virtual Pandora's box of complicated constitutional questions.

First, as for censorship, it is unnecessary in this day and age and in this country. An informed press is always eager to rip the truth from secretive sources and, in the long run, any attempt at stifling information is harmful rather than helpful to that source. Today's moderately educated citizenry can, for the most part, ferret out what they do and do not want to hear; this point is important in the case at hand and will be dealt with later. True, censorship does exist in this country on the part of those who don't have such faith in the intelligence of the average American. Witness last week's refusal on the part of a Boston television station to air a movie about a civil war-era black man's fight for freedom because, they believed, it would only serve to inflame racial tensions in that city. This will be discussed in the next paragraph.

The second topic to be dealt with here is the action on the part of the Maine state House of Representatives and the Lewiston aldermen in officially censoring the film (an action as close in meaning here as in spelling to the topic discussed). By virtue of the Constitution of the United States, overriding both of these other bodies, at least in theory, this is a violation of the separation of church and state and an abridgement, again, to the free speech clause of the first amendment. The Maine state Senate, by the way, citing the first reason given here, voted down the house motion. Only where publication of facts could incite violence or extremist action is government-imposed censorship even remotely acceptable. The Lewiston aldermen are representatives of a city full of diverse constituents and, by the size of the lines at the Promenade Cinema last week, their deci-

sion seems unrepresentative of that constituency as a whole.

Finally we come to the protesters themselves. In this case, they are the most complicated faction of all the parties involved. Because of the subject matter of the film and the protesters' argument that the mere sight of such blasphemy will be dealt with harshly by God (a message invoked throughout the literature they distribute), they have painted themselves into a rather hypocritical corner. They have passed judgment on a film that they haven't seen and that, by their own insistence, they may not see. This considerably weakens their argument, but it still does not make them censors. Nor does it make them ignorant outside of a nebulous definition of the word which would take in the fact that they haven't directly experienced the film. Though Tom states that they are both censors and ignorant, it is with this point of his that I must disagree. They infringe on no one's rights, and they do not withhold from their fellow citizens the film itself for public scrutiny.

Here we have the trickiest part of this case. What about the Brunswick protesters, who closed the film after just five days, or the Augusta groups who prevented it from opening? Stretching things, these people too were within their rights. In Brunswick, the movie was there for all to see, if but for a short time, and if interest had declined enough to make the showing unprofitable or to deliver a stronger message, then the closing was justified. If the film was closed because of the threatened permanent boycott of the theater that, too, was within the rights of the protesters, and that same boycott threatened in Lewiston is within their rights. In Augusta, the same thing holds true, but here we are back into an earlier argument, that not showing such a film may have a worse effect than showing it would, animosity on the part of those who did want to see the movie thus being directed towards its opponents. Perhaps had the state representatives censoring the film seen it first, their action could have packed more of a punch, right or wrong.

Not even by invoking Locke or Jefferson could I even pretend to pass judgment on any of this abstract mess, but I do see the current action of the Lewiston protesters to be neither censorship nor outside of their constitutional rights. They are not infringing on anyone else's right to see *Life of Brian*. Frankly, it is rather encouraging to see so many people turn out for a cause in Lewiston or, in this day and age, anywhere, as have participated in the protest. I am definitely not passing judgment on the film (except to say it is not very entertaining), but merely on the complicated issues surrounding the protest, a protest which I see as legit.

-Jon Marcus



"My parents understand me..."

The Bates Student

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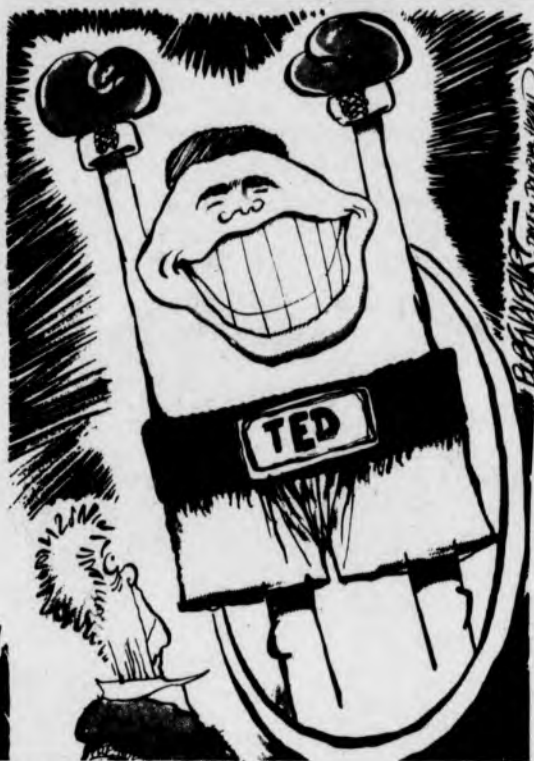
Bates Forum

Volume 106, Number 19

Established 1873

Friday, November 9, 1979

MIRRAH, MIRRAH,
ON THE WALL,
WHO HAS THE
BIGGEST SMILE
OF Y'ALL?



Editorials

The Lempoon Incident

A couple of guys came by the *Student* office the other day wearing nylon stockings over their faces, dark glasses and ski hats.

"Who's in charge here?" one, apparently the leader, asked. Looking around and seeing that I was alone in the office, I could only hypothesize that those stockings are pretty hard to see through.

"I am," I bravely suggested.

Out of the pocket of his Bogart-era London Fog, the ringleader hereupon procured an aging, yellow tabloid and tossed it in the general direction of my desk.

"Recognize this?" he queried. Turning the flaking newsprint over and over in my hands, I managed to make out a banner heading the page. Apparently, this ancient sheet had been called *The Bates Lempoon*.

"So?" I asked him. I could only dimly remember this publication as a part of the past, apparently published "anonymously" early last year and accepted with enthusiasm accross the country. What could it have to do with me?

My uncertainty was to be short-lived.

"Tradition has it that each year the Lemmings come back to the campus. That Bobcat stuff is just a bunch of bull. But traditions die easily around here, and we're makin' sure this one doesn't go the

way of Ivy Day and Purple Pigging. You (here he looked at me and directed an ink-stained finger in the same direction) can't let it!"

"So you want me to write for it?" I asked, flattered.

"If this editorial is any example of your sense of humor, no," was the reply. "We want you to get some real funny people together to write for the *Lempoon*."

"What do I do when I find them," I asked ignorantly.

"Hey, how did you get this job, anyway? Tell 'em to get to work, stupid. Tell 'em to come up to the *Student* office, say, and bring funny articles or ideas about the school, get things off their chest. Tell 'em to do it before December 1. And tell 'em it better be *real* funny-even funnier than last year. Hey, and get some profs to write, too. There's rumors going around that some of 'em actually have a good sense of humor."

Before I could reply, they were gone, only the sounds of tripping bodies to evidence the departure of the nylon-masked men. I sat stunned at the event. I could hardly find my way to the typewriter to get all this down.

That's my story. So wha'd'ya say? Anybody out there funny?

Jon Marcus

Staff Commentary

Miss Judith Lyczko, in her letter to the editor in the November 2 issue of *The Student*, seems to insinuate that *The Student* purposely and maliciously misrepresents the subjects it presents in print. At least that is the flavor I got from the biting letter. I would like to point out that publishing *The Student* takes a tremendous amount of time, and this commitment coupled with our academic one (which I think everyone will agree is extensive) is almost too much to handle. But we do it. We do it accepting the fact that mistakes do occur. Even *The New York Times* makes mistakes, and they don't take exams and write academic papers every week. It should also be pointed out that *The Bates Student*, like all aspects of the College, is a learning experience for

the reporters and editors alike. Mary Couillard has written three articles to date, and has a lot to learn, as we all do. If she makes a mistake (as she obviously did in the November 2 issue), she should be corrected and encouraged to try to do better the next time. Instead, Lyczko cut her down and treated her as a scapegoat to express her obvious ill feelings toward the paper. All it takes is one nasty letter to nearly extinguish a journalistic enthusiasm and ambition we all strive to keep. Lyczko's letter was deplorable and unprofessional, especially coming from an assistant professor supposedly dedicated to expanding our academic horizons.

-Jon Hall

The Randy Reports

How Deep Do Roots Go?

by Tad Baker

It has been several years now since Alex Haley's *Roots* came to national prominence, yet its impact is still strongly felt. A new awareness has developed over family trees and ancestors. The genealogists never had it so good.

have often wondered what those distant nameless relatives were like. Sometimes I almost want to invent the rest of the family, an exciting set of relatives, more interesting than noble... notorious...

Recently, my mom received a beautiful print of her family's coat of arms from her sister. My aunt said that she was talking to a genealogist when her maiden name just happened to pop into the conversation. We had never been able to trace the family very far back, but the genealogist immediately came up with the "illustrious" history of our family, who descend from some vague and obscure thirteenth century Scottish Thane. Now, whenever I happen to look at the family crest, I wonder how many other people have an identical crest, with a different name underneath it.

Edgar of Nottingham - A member of Robin Hood's Merry Men until he tried to get too "merry" with the Maid Marion. As a punishment, he was used as a target for archery practice.

St. Athalstan the Agnostic - A priest who became rich by selling indulgences. Sainted for trying to nail Martin Luther to the door along with his 95 Theses.

John the Baker - The bastard son of Athalstan, he quickly became converted to Protestantism when the Pope tried to seize the indulgence money his father had stolen. He was excommunicated by the Pope and then burned at the stake for heresy when he refused to "donate" his money to Henry VIII. His last words: "remember, only five minutes to the pound, or I'll burn."

I must admit I was pretty upset to discover my noble blood. I had reconciled myself to being descended from wretched grovelling peasants. I feel that, with so many people discovering they are of extraordinary bloodlines, being of pure, boring peasant stock would be quite a rare honor. Even those of the pure working class stock claim that some ancestor was a servant of Marie Antoinette or some such nonsense.

Rufus Baker - A notorious highwayman, he tried to steal Queen Elizabeth's favorite horse, while Elizabeth was on it. He was hung at Tyburn.

Edward Baker - Fought against the Spanish Armada. To get out of fighting, early in the battle he retired to the surgeon to have a hangnail removed. The surgeon removed his whole left arm.

James Baker - The son of Edward, James was an innkeeper. He was accused of witchcraft after inventing the dry martini. He was forced to flee to the new world.

It is indeed unfortunate that so much is made of "great ancestors" for it is often the "skeletons in the closet" who are more fun to hear about. Every family has these people in the tree somewhere, but they are usually well hidden. For instance, my great-great uncle created the Internal Revenue Service, and served as the first Collector of the I.R.S. Later on he was responsible for the "Black Friday Scandal" making him President Grant's equivalent of Donald Segretti. Obviously such a relative is not very fashionable, but he is a lot of fun. The Baker family tree disappears into the fog of London some three hundred years ago. I

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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.

New Profs Join Math, Language Departments

Karen Lindmark Black is the new Assistant Professor of Russian at Bates College. She comes to this campus after literally hopping around the country, with stints at the University of Tennessee, Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, and also the University of Alaska. Her educational background includes a B.A. and Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr and an M.A. from Harvard.

Ms. Black explained that she was skipping around the country due to a lack of available work in her field. She was seeking a smaller campus, and possibly a more permanent situation when she applied for the job at Bates. Being the only Russian teacher at the college has given her the freedom to design the courses her own way, and she enjoys that. Ms. Black also noted that she finds the people in her department quite friendly and helpful, and that the faculty as a whole tended to be that way.

As for the future of Russian at Bates, Ms. Black seems quietly optimistic. "The number of students here who take Russian is small in comparison to other languages," she said, "but we are seeing some increases. Many of those who have

begun it have liked it and decided to stick with it." She said that in general, her students were hard workers, eager to learn about their subject material. Overall, Karen Black is comfortable and content to be at Bates and for the time being, as long as Russian is available here, she hopes to teach it.



Professor Karen Black

Kevin Matthew Igoe, a new instructor in Mathematics, comes to Bates directly from Cornell University, where he was a graduate student and teaching assistant. He received his B.A. from State University of New York at Binghamton

and obtained his M.A. from Cornell. Mr. Igoe is currently working on his Ph. D. which he hopes to receive from Cornell either in late December or sometime next year.

Mr. Igoe's reactions towards Bates are based on comparisons — between it and Cornell, and some of them proved interesting. Although Bates is a much smaller school, it boasts a bigger class size than Cornell in many introductory courses. Mr. Igoe explained it this way: "A lecture class in Math may have 1000

students, but that group would be broken down into 20 persons or less for problem sessions. This smaller section would encourage students who were having trouble to speak up." He also cited that a teacher here has double the course load than that of one at Cornell.

Mr. Igoe has good feelings about the Bates community. "The students seem to be on the whole more involved in extra curricular activities than those at Cornell." He also noted that some students tend to develop an inferiority complex

when it comes to other students going to bigger name institutions. "There is a difference here, though," he said. "All the Bates students that I have encountered deserve to be here. At Cornell, there are many students who really don't belong there."

Mr. Igoe also commented that he really likes those working in his department, as well as the whole department, as well as the whole part of, "he said. Mr. Igoe feels that his stay at Bates will prove beneficial to him in the future.

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