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The Bates Student

Volume 107, Number 21

Established 1873

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Volunteers Save Furniture, Antiques

\$100,000 Damage Estimated in Fire

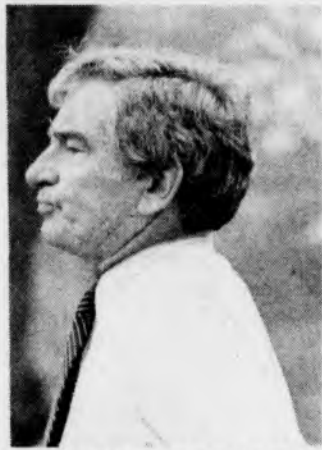
by Jon Marcus and Diana Silver

A two-alarm fire resulted in extensive damage to the President's House at 256 College Street Friday afternoon. The fire was apparently caused by faulty electrical wiring in a first floor lighting fixture, according to Deputy Chief Marcel Thibault.

Students and faculty rushed to the rear of the burning building and organized lines to pass furniture and other personal belongings to safety.

The fire was first reported by Security Chief Chet Emmons who noticed "a small amount of smoke" coming from the roof of the college-owned house. Emmons radioed the Concierge who, in turn, notified the fire department, maintenance and President T. Hedley Reynolds, who was working in his office.

"Somebody called me and told me my house was burning down,"



Pensive, the president looks on.

Reynolds remarked at the scene. "I didn't know whether to believe them or not."

The fire had apparently been smoldering for three hours when it was first discovered, Deputy Chief Thibault reported. Neither Reynold's housekeeper nor a team of painters working at the south side of the building, however, noticed the smoke. The housekeeper left at noon and the structure was empty at the time of the first alarm.

The first units responding to the 2:04 p.m. emergency call included standard equipment for a house fire. Upon arrival, Thibault ordered an additional "code one," calling for additional trucks and aerial equipment. Units from Greene, Lisbon and Sabattus responded to the second alarm at 2:28.

"When they got there it was already flaming through the roof," noted Deputy Chief Al Forgues.

"That's a two and a half story building, it had to be traveling pretty fast."

Firefighters battled thick grey smoke to chop and saw away at the roof and poured thousands of gallons of water on the fire inside. A "classic example of balloon construction," according to fire officials, the 90-year-old house lacked fire barriers; its old plaster walls allowed the blaze to spread quickly to upper stories.

Police, meanwhile, diverted traffic and controlled the growing crowd of onlookers. "We didn't have any problems," said Sargent John Lessard, "which is unusual. Usually fire brings out the worst in people."

In the rear of the building, faculty and administrators joined students in removing hundreds of books, as well as antiques and furniture from the burning house. A baby grand piano was disassembled and removed; a stove was unscrewed from the kitchen floor and also transported to safety, as were other large appliances. Two students climbed to the second floor

(Continued on Page 6)



Volunteers line up to save furniture, books and antiques. . .



. . . as firemen battle blaze.

Photos by Rick Denison.

Faculty Vote to Reduce Short Term Despite Opposition

by Jon Marcus

At its regular May 5 meeting, the Bates faculty voted to reduce the length of short term from six weeks to five. The move, which came despite heavily publicized student opposition to such an alteration, was described as a "temporary decision" applicable only to the 1981-82 academic year.

At the same meeting, the faculty voted to sustain the current format of the fall semester. A proposal to shorten Thanksgiving recess from one week and add an additional long weekend during the fall was rejected.

"The basic debate, in the context of discussing the calendar," reports Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub, "was that of the length of the year" as a factor in influencing the curriculum. Many members of the faculty had suggested previously that reducing the length of short term would allow for longer individual semesters and, consequently, more coverage of academic material. "Some people felt that this would be the easiest way to change it," Straub adds.

Many faculty had been concerned also with the socioeconomic limitations short term seems to engender. According to Financial Aid Director Leigh Campbell, an increasing number of off-campus short term units doubled the tally of students applying for financial aid for that term this

(Continued on Page 4)

Search Committee Interviews Final Candidates for Associate Dean

The search committee to appoint a new associate dean hopes to announce its decision sometime within the week, though a delay to enable the consideration of further candidates has not yet been ruled out.

According to Dean of the College James W. Carignan, chairman of the search committee, "the search has gone very well. The committee feels it has uncovered some very, very strong candidates."

Four candidates accepted invitations to visit the campus between April 29 and May 13. The four, all women, each met for two days with faculty, students and administrators, both individually and in committee. Carignan is quick to point out that additional candidates may also be invited to such interviews before the search is concluded.

First of the four final candidates was Edith S. Kaufman, a former assistant dean at Thomas Jefferson College in Washington State. Kaufman, 42, who holds a PhD from the University of Massachusetts, specializes in anthropology. She has had administrative experience, primarily at TJC and particularly in areas of faculty operation, since 1973. Her anthropological experience has centered around study of American Indians in the

southwest. Kaufman currently holds a position as a salaried intern with the American Council on Education.

Carol Locke, 39, an assistant dean at Hamilton College in Clinton, New York, specializes academically in English. Her experience at Hamilton has been in a primarily advisory role to students, though as assistant to the president, a post she had held before becoming assistant dean. Locke also dealt with administrative and faculty areas. She also served, in 1965 and 1966, in the Peace Corps in Brazil.

Anne Whitman, at 29, was the youngest of the candidates interviewed. Whitman, currently an as-

sistant professor in anthropology at Wheaton College, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard University, where she obtained her PhD. An additional role at Wheaton, that of assistant dean for faculty development, saw Whitman adminis-

(Continued on Page 4)

Right on Target This Time, 375 Admitted in '84 Class

by Diana Silver

375 new students of which 20 are transfer students, will enter Bates next fall, according to Dean of Admissions, William Hiss.

"That's the number we aimed for

and we hit it, right on the nose," commented Hiss. 74 of these students were admitted early decision. A "modest number" was taken off the waiting list.

Although Hiss did not have the statistics in front of him, he did state that about the same percentage of students as other years would receive financial aid. "Most families were considering very carefully the costs involved," stated Hiss.

Hiss believes that next year's class will have a greater number of minority students, which he attributed to heavy alumni recruitment and, in part, to minority weekend. "The students who are involved in the admissions department were extremely helpful. Sometimes we would have as many as 50 overnight visitors a month," added Hiss.

Another feature of the class of 1984 is a wider geographic distribution. Hiss stated that this seemed to be a trend in the applicant pool, would not comment on why this might be so.

"I think it's an interesting group of people we have for next year," said Hiss.

Because Hiss states that there is not an over-enrollment problem with next year's class, he does not see any housing difficulties. "There are almost 100 fewer students than last year, so I don't believe there is going to be any problem," stated Hiss.

Officials Postpone Gym Opening to September

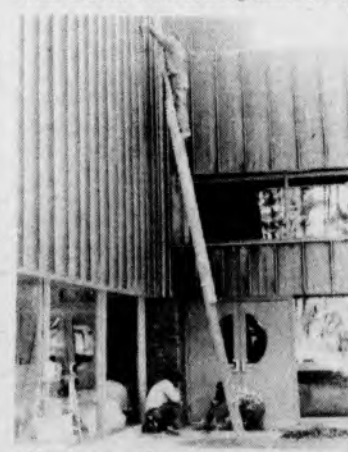
by Ethan Whitaker

The new Bates Athletic facility will not be opening this school year, says Bernard Carpenter, Vice President for Business Affairs, although the gym was scheduled to open the first week of second semester this year.

The new gym is now scheduled to open in September, according to Carpenter. "There are just about 2 to 3 weeks of things left to do. The gym will be open 100% by September — it will be ready inside and out," he said. Yet other high officials connected with the project disagree, saying that the new gym won't be ready until at least November.

According to Carpenter, "The college is simply not in a position to accept the facility at this time. We almost had it by the end of short term, and we really would have liked to have had the facility in use for at least a couple of weeks, but there are too many little things either wrong or incomplete."

For example: the air circulation system still has to be calibrated so that it doesn't make loud noises. If the school should accept the building from the contractors before everything is completed, Carpenter says, it could run into legal problems about who is responsible for



Work continues on the new gym. Photo by Jen Hyde.

This Week

Inside this special edition of the Student:

- A look at the fire in the President's House.
- The latest update on the new

gym and the newest prediction of its opening.

- The search for someone to replace Dean Spence: what the search committee has been doing.
- How the admissions department dealt with enrollment this year.

- The problem with Herrick House and why it has been closed.

- A biography of Bates' most famous alumni, Secretary of State Edmund Muskie.

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Alcohol Survey Reveals Little Beyond Norms

by Heather McElvein

According to the Alcohol Use Survey conducted by the Campus Association, only 10 people out of 232 do not drink at Bates.

Out of a random group of people, several factors emerge. Class, age, sex, and residence were equally represented. Suburban life appeared in 68% of the polls, with the grade point average centering at 2.5. Forty percent replied they drink more than once a week with only 4% drinking daily and 45% drinking once a week. No one drinks only on weekdays, the poll reported, yet only 44% drink during the weekends.

Fifty-six percent of those polled drink during the entire week. An astounding 76% drink mostly beer and wine, while 29% drink hard liquor just as frequently. 60% of those polled drink in small groups as opposed to 39% drinking in crowds of more than 10 people.

Everyone appears to have friends who drink about the same amount (60% or more (40%). Surprisingly, 48% believe that other students drink more than they do or the same (32%).

Communication appears easier to 76% after having a little to drink than after having nothing to drink (24%). Although Bates students may drink fairly regularly, 40% claim being drunk only 25% of the times they drink with 36% never drinking to a drunken level.

Parents of 84% of those polled are aware of these habits. Not surprisingly, 78% of the fathers drink once a week, more or daily. Mothers came a bit short of that figure (52%). Yet, 12% of the students report that their parents never drink.

Student drinking did not begin at Bates; 92% of students report drinking before coming to Bates. Yet, 40% believe they greatly increased their consumption, although a large 12% indicate a decrease.

Phone Abuses Charged to Dorm

by John Elssesser

Third party billing and other abuses will cost the college over \$2000 for the current academic year. That figure will be passed on to students in an effort to use peer pressure to put a stop to the problem, according to Business Manager James Weston.

During the four-week billing period from mid-January to mid-February, collect phone calls to one such dormitory pay phone have resulted in the billing of \$382 to dorm damage. According to the phone company, which is now working with the administration to trace these calls, all have originated in the United Kingdom and were placed, according to phone company records, by an "L. Williams." No such person has any connection to Bates, either through its JYA program or in any other way, notes Dean of the College James W. Carignan.

Carignan adds his thought that the abuses are being perpetrated by "a tiny, tiny minority. It is unfortunate," he says, "that others are being charged."

"Kings are not born, they are made by universal hallucination," reads the caption beneath his photograph in the 1936 *Mirror*. Whether or not that simple philosophy will help him in his new position is unclear, but President Carter's new secretary of state, Edmund S. Muskie, Bates Class of '36, looks like he's ready to take on the commanding job in a hostile world.

Confirmed by the Senate after less than four hours of hearings, Muskie received a 94-2 vote of confidence. Within eight days he was on his way to Vienna to participate in ceremonies marking the 25th anniversary of the treaty ending the postwar occupation of Austria and to meet briefly with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Muskie, 66, was born in Rumford of immigrant parents. Valetorian of his high school class, he also won a plethora of honors while at Bates. After receiving his B.A., Muskie headed to Cornell University Law School, where he graduated in 1939. Eager to return to his home state, he opened a law office in Waterville in 1940, at the age of 26.

Muskie emerged from World War II with three battle stars from his stint in the Navy and began his own offensive into the world of politics by running for mayor of Waterville. Though he lost that bid, Muskie did get himself elected to the Maine House of Representatives where he served six years, four of them as minority leader. In

Bates People

"Quiet" Bates Graduate Confirmed as Secretary of State

1954 he was elected Governor of the State of Maine, the state's first Democratic governor in 20 years, and served for two terms. In 1958 he won election to the Senate.

Muskie first entered the public eye when he ran as Hubert H. Humphrey's vice presidential running mate in 1968; his energetic and effective campaigning was credited with keeping the margin by which Humphrey was defeated

Muskie has also served in the Senate as chairman of the Budget Committee.

At the University of Maine at Orono to give a graduation speech and to see his daughter Martha receive her diploma, Muskie urged students to be prepared to change the world in which they would have to live. "That is your right," he said, "and your burden. You and those who follow you will live with the

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Students March on Brunswick; Bates delegates Attend Convention

About 25 Bates students according to Senior Jeff Ashmun took part in a "Mother's Day March For a Tomorrow," sponsored by Maine's Alliance of Concerned Citizens Opposed to Registration for the Draft (ACCORD) in Brunswick last weekend.

The group of 200 participants was entertained by the Scott Folsom Band as well as Jeff Dow and Ann Sharpenier on the Brunswick village green. The event was presented by both ACCORD and the Maine Nuclear Referendum Committee, although other groups,

such as the Friends of the Earth, had representatives present.

Several speakers, among them WBLM's Mark Persky and two Colby College students who had taken part in the occupation of then-Senator Edmund Muskie's Waterville office spoke against the Carter Administration's proposed registration of 19 and 20 year old men and women for a military draft.

A modified version of this bill, excluding women, has now passed through the House of Representatives and the Senate Appropriations

Committee and is awaiting floor debate in the Senate.

After the performance of the Scott Folsom Band, cut short by rain, a group of about 35 protestors began their two-mile march to the Brunswick Naval Air Station. On the way they carried signs and American flags while singing various protest songs and noting both friendly and unfriendly reactions from passing drivers. The rain which started later in the day was one of the factors attributed to the poor turnout for the march.

Bates Briefs

TWELVE BATES STUDENTS AND FACULTY ATTENDED the Maine Democratic Caucus in Bangor this past weekend. The delegates and alternates, including two Carter delegates, one Carter alternate, two Kennedy delegates and two alternates (one of whom was President T. Hedley Reynolds who did attend the caucus), four Brown delegates and one alternate for Brown, were elected at Lewiston's caucus on February 10 to which 200 students protesting proposed draft registration marched. Many Bates students registered to vote at the caucus, and, as a result, many were elected to the state convention. Because former California Governor Jerry Brown had dropped out of the race, however, many of his votes, representing 15% of the total, went to Senator Edward M. Kennedy to even up the number of total delegates to the national convention at 11 for him and 11 for President Jimmy Carter on the second ballot. In February's caucuses statewide, the vote was 46% for Carter, 42% for Kennedy and 12% for Brown. In Lewiston, Kennedy edged out Carter at the preliminary caucus in February.

BATES POLI SCI PROF JOHN

W. SIMON was at the center of attention at the Democratic Caucus in Bangor this weekend. Simon, secretary of the state platform committee for his party, was named acting chairman last week. In Bangor, Simon was faced with a number of conflicting opinions on platform planks, including those over issues such as the reduction of pesticide spraying, nuclear power, abortion, the proposed Dickey-Lincoln hydroelectric dam and registration for a military draft. The final version of the platform, Simon told the *Maine Sunday Telegram*, was aimed at both finding a consensus among Democrats and differentiating stands on the issues, from Republican stands. "The goal was to document... what unites us as Democrats," he explained. "We sought to build bridges, not erect barriers." The final platform supports the Equal Rights Amendment and gay rights and opposes a peacetime draft.

BATES COLLEGE'S THEATER COMPANY, the Robinson Players, is currently planning a series of one-act plays to be performed during parents' weekend in the fall. Members of the Bates community interested in directing such pro-

ductions are still being sought. A program of three one-acts is planned, subject and theme reflecting the director's choice. The group will also present a full-length play next winter semester. Students, faculty or administrators interested in the Players should contact Scott Damon, Neil Holmes or Jennifer Ober.

THE CAMPUS ASSOCIATION HAS REVIVED ITS Experimental College, at least in modified form, for short term. Taught by members of the Bates community, the Experimental College courses consist of single-night sessions of an hour or more instead of regularly scheduled meetings. This week's classes include: juggling, with freshman Rick Bennett, in Parker Lower Lounge tonight at 7 p.m.; bread baking, also tonight at 7 p.m., with Dean of the College James W. Carignan in JB kitchen; basic automotive repair and maintenance, Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in Adams front lot with sophomore Carl McKenzie; and photo darkroom technique, Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Publishing Association darkroom with sophomore Logan Seale. The last course carries a 50-cent charge for materials.

by Nixon to a respectable one.

As the Democratic Convention approached in 1972, Muskie's decision to run for his party's Presidential nomination resulted from popularity polls which showed him the clear frontrunner among Democrats. But Nixon's campaign staff organized a series of tricks designed to discredit the Senator, and a resulting editorial in the *Manchester Union Leader* criticized his career and his family. In a dramatic move, Muskie stood outside the newspaper's offices and held a news conference to renounce the charges. When many reporters announced that the candidate had broken into tears during the question and answer session, his hopes for the nomination were all but crushed.

At Bates, Muskie's credentials were impressive. He worked his way through college as headwaiter in what was then the JB dining hall and majored in history and government. Muskie served as class president during his junior and senior years, as representative to the student council during his sophomore year and as secretary treasurer and vice president during his junior and senior years respectively and as a proctor during his senior year. He also served on the politics club and the freshman week committee and was a star debater. Muskie was Ivy Day speaker, received honors distinction in government and was elected to Delta Sigma Rho, Phi Beta Kappa and the College Club. He also wrote sports for the *Student*.

College Editor Ruth Wilson, who graduated in Muskie's class, remembers that, despite his extensive participation in extracurricular activities, he was a very quiet student. Wilson relates that when Muskie ran for the Presidential nomination she wrote her classmates for anecdotes about him; many didn't even remember him as a student.

While in the Senate, Muskie has supported Strategic Arms Limitations and the Panama Canal Treaties as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee. He has acted as a personal envoy for the President on trips to Poland and to China. Upon his return from the latter trip, Muskie returned to lecture on the subject at Bates (*Student*, 3/2/79). He summed up his impressions of China in three words for the large Bates audience: "cabbages, bicycles and people."

consequences. And those consequences, you must learn to measure. Approach it with optimism."

Muskie returned to Washington Sunday to report to the President on his meetings in Vienna.

Jon Marcus

Poll Finds Support for Pub

by Mary Couillard

A majority of students and about half the college faculty approve of the idea of a campus pub at Bates, according to a Representative Assembly poll distributed at the end of the winter semester.

The main reaction from the majority of the people answering the questionnaire was that they did not like the way the questions were worded. Steve Dillman, coordinator of the survey, admits that the questionnaire had been "poorly worded," and that the R.A. realized this after they had distributed it.

The majority of students are in favor of the pub, according to the poll, while the faculty is split on the decision, half opposed, half in favor of the pub. Most of those surveyed do not want Lewiston citizens to be allowed to attend the pub, but they do want their private guests to be allowed the privilege. Many of the students think they should be allowed and are capable of the responsibility of the pub, Dillman adds.

The proposed pub would be in the Den; liquor would be served from the counter along with the food there. According to Dillman, many people do not want the pub in the Den.

Dillman is discouraged at the "red tape" which has accompanied the acquisition of the pub. He doesn't think it should be such a "big hassle". At this point, it won't be voted on until December and then not in operation until January.

In September, a new student-faculty committee will be formed to write up the final proposal for the pub. The Residential Life Committee will have to pass and then support the proposal, and the R.A. will be called upon to do the same. With both these groups' support, the proposal is expected to get by the faculty for a vote by December. It could feasibly be operating by January, Dillman says.

Sports

Volume 107, Number 21

Established 1873

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Spring Sports:

Men's Lacrosse, Tennis Do Well; Other Teams Look to Next Year

by Tim McNamara

The softball team, by virtue of wins over UMO and USM in the last week of the season, entered the state tournament seeded number one. Unfortunately, the team had a less than successful tournament, finishing fourth behind USM, UMO and Colby. With Alison McDonald pitching smoke for a few years, and with a healthy Ann Caron, things look bright for this young team next year.

The men's baseball team did not fare nearly so well, finishing the season at 5-15. The pitching, a strong point in preseason reports,

proved very inconsistent, and the hitting was hard pressed to keep up with the staff's high ERAs. The team posted a 3-3 CBB mark, good enough for second place behind Colby, who finished a fine 16-9 on the year.

The women's lacrosse team finished a dismal 3-6, but considering the youth on this team, there is a great deal of promise for the future. With some important people returning from JYA and a new freshman class, the team should improve dramatically next year. Their male counterparts, on the other hand, had their finest year

ever, with a 9-3 record. Big wins over Norwich and MIT highlighted a fine season which impressed everyone — opponents and fans alike. The only major loss to the roster will be the co-captains (Sem Aykanian and Russ Swapp) and attackman Kurt Jepson.

The men's tennis team had another fine year, posting an 8-2-1 record. They easily won the CBB, led all the way by Captain Bud Schultz. The golf team had a great year under Coach Bob Hatch, posting a 6-3 record. Out of 14 entries in the state tourney, the Bob-

cats finished fifth, eventually placing 17th in the New Englands.

The track team had a rather poor (and brief) spring season, their official record being 0-2, these losses

coming at the hands of MIT and UNH. They had other small meets (invites, relays, etc.) but these were employed simply to keep the competitive edge.

Mac on Sports

Short Term: Just Plain Dull

by Tim MacNamara

Ah, short term! Isn't it great? One class for six weeks and all of that free time to do whatever you want. You can play hoop in the gym (except the gym closes at 8:30 p.m. every night); you can play tennis (except you have to get permission to have the lights on); and you can always play squash, do some lifting or take a nice leisurely swim (except the new gym will not be completely ready until September, the pool in August).

and had way too many beers to fill in the boring moments.

To tell the truth, I applaud the faculty's decision to shorten short term to five weeks — the whole thing is just a waste of time in my book.

What spring sport came farthest this year? No question — men's lacrosse. By posting a 9-3 record this year, they surprised a great number of people. The team combined a very potent offense with a fine defense (directed by the au-

vests put out by Ronco.

One of my favorite moments of the L.A. Sixers' hoop series (won by L.A. 4-2) came in the fifth game when Henry Bibby stepped out of bounds and fired an airball off his hip. It is said that Dean James Reese (President of the Henry Bibby Fan Club) aged five years in that one instant.

Isn't it strange how the biggest social function of short term this year was the President's "housewarming?"

I would like to thank Dave Trull right here for doing such an outstanding job this year with the intramural program. It was one of the most organized and enjoyable intramural years ever. Thanks, Dave.

One last prediction before the year ends. I'm willing to bet that a majority of Bates people will be looking forward to reading my first column next year. See you then.



Rand Hopkinson attempts to score for the lacrosse squad.

Who says this place is boring? I say to certain teetotalers (who recently accused the owner of the Wine and Cheese Shop of contributing to Bates student alcoholism) and others who note a drinking problem on campus (which I don't deny), that it is these above-mentioned factors which contribute to a drinking problem around here, not the Wine and Cheese Shop.

During a period like short term, with so much free time, the activities are limited; outside of intramural softball, I've played some hoop, some tennis, a lot of frisbee,

thoritarian voice of Sem Aykanian, and with Web Harrison choosing the talent, this team is sure to go places in future years. We need a goalie, though, and who can ever replace Sem?

I think that all professional sports teams from the State of Pennsylvania (the Steelers, the Pirates, the Flyers and the 76ers, to name a few) should be disallowed from competing in the playoffs in their respective sports.

I think that Brent Musberger, Merv Griffin, John Davidson and Mike Torrez should be forced to test out that new line of bulletproof

Schultz, intercollegiate champ-

Officials Postpone Gym Opening

damage that could occur.

There will tentatively be tours of the nearly completed facility during graduation weekend as well as during alumni weekend.

The building should be open sometime this summer for special swimming classes conducted by the College, and will be open for regular business next September, says Carpenter.

The new gym will have an olympic sized swimming pool, a 200-meter track and multiple handball and squash courts. Most of the coaches' offices, now in the Alumni Gym, will be moved across the street, along with most of the school's equipment.

Junior Bud Schultz compiled a 1-1 record and ousted a seeded player in the 1980 NCAA Division III tennis championships at Claremont, California, recently.

Schultz, intercollegiate champ-

ion whom coach George Wigton calls "the finest tennis player I've seen in my 16 years of coaching at Bates," led the Bobcats to a 1980 record of 8-2-1. He lost only one singles match during the season, that loss snapping his string of

more than 20 consecutive wins in Maine.

In the NCAA tourney, played at Claremont-Mudd College, the unseeded Schultz defeated ninth seed Craig Klussman of Pomona College, 6-3, 6-4. He was then eliminated from further competition with a 6-4, 6-2 loss to Derek Delen of Claremont-Mudd.

Wigton, who coaches Schultz in basketball as well as tennis, pointed out that in a tournament such as the NCAA, the players are

During the course of the year, the opening dates have been slowly pushed up from November to February to April to May and now to September. But this delay, Mr. Carpenter assures, will be the last one.

Bates Coach, Now 91, Honored

A long-overdue honor was accorded former Bates College football coach Dave Morey last week in Randolph, Mass., when he was presented the Distinguished American Award by the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame.

Morey, now 91 and living on Cape Cod, was coach at Bates from 1929 to 1938. The 1913 Dartmouth graduate compiled a 10-season record of 27-33-9, and was largely responsible for a turnaround in Bobcat grid fortunes which had seen the team win only three games in three years preceding his arrival. In addition, the team had not

scored a single point in the entire 1928 season nor in the last six games of 1927.

Under Morey's tutelage, the Bobcats played some of the biggest games in their long football history, including a scoreless tie with Yale in 1932.

Along with his stint at Bates, Morey coached at Auburn, Lowell Tech, Middlebury, Curry, Wilbraham Academy and Marlboro (Mass.) High School.

He attended Bates' banquet for former athletes in Boston last December and was greeted by dozens of friends and former players.



Sue Doliner at bat.

News Bureau Photos

Final Standings

These are the final standings of Bates spring sports teams:

Baseball: 5-15, second place in the CBB conference.

Softball: 6-7, fourth in state tourney.

Lacrosse: Men's, 9-3

Women's 3-6
Tennis: 8-2-1, first place in CBB conference.

Golf: 6-3, fifth out of 14 in states, 17th in New Englands.

Track: 0-2, lost to MIT and UNH in dual meets.



Dave Greaves helped the golf team to a 6-3 season.



Bud Schultz

evenly matched and the outcome of matches often turns on luck.

Elected captain of the Bates basketball team for next season, Schultz was among the most accurate shooters from the field for the 1979-80 Bobcat cagers.

Faculty Vote to Reduce Short Term Despite Student Opposition

(Continued from Page 1)

year. The financial aid office was forced to deny any aid to half the applicants and make lower offers to most of the others.

Current plans call for the establishment of an ad hoc committee to study the question of the length of short term; the study group would operate under both the Educational Policy Committee and the Curriculum and Calendar Committee. "The mood in the faculty was one of being willing to wait and see what comes next fall," adds Straub, who is also chairman of the EPC.

Professor Sawyer Sylvester, chairman of the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, notes that his group had recommended to the faculty that the current system be maintained. "I personally would have preferred the discussion before the decision rather than the other way around," he says.

Both Straub and Sylvester add that student opinion, which had been heavily publicized before the May 5 meeting, had no impact on the proceedings, mainly because the faculty had not been informed of the results of a Representative Assembly poll on the subject. The poll, compiled on April 4, revealed that a majority of students opposed the proposal to reduce the length of short term (*Student*, 4/4). Of the 370 students surveyed by the RA, 69% opposed a five-week short term.

Over half of the respondents to the April survey wrote additional comments in space provided to support their contentions. Many

students stated that the short term concept had been a decisive factor in their decision to enroll at Bates. "If it had not been for short term," one wrote, "I'd be living at Colby."

Other students voiced their concerns with the effect an altered short term schedule would have on spring sports. Currently, spring sports begin during April recess. If short term were to start later, many argued, final exams would interfere with conference sports schedules.

Most all of those who were in favor of short term explained their feeling that a change in that part of the calendar would eliminate a unique facet of the College. "Any attempt to change the nature of short term," one sophomore remarked, "would subtract substantially from the educational experience at Bates."

Others pointed out the negative aspects of short term as well as the negative aspects of the calendar as a whole, but commented that retention of the existing system would be worth a continuation of the short term concept.

The EPC distributed its own poll to all students just prior to the beginning of final exams, but it has yet to compile and announce the results, according to Straub.

The RA also approved a motion to submit a letter drafted by Frye House representative Mark Morehead voicing student sentiment on the short term issue to the faculty. Changes in the calendar, the letter stated, "will have greater effects than just adding a week of

vacation between semesters and taking a week from short term. These other consequences should be studied by the Educational Policy Committee before action is taken on this proposal." Though the proposal to submit the letter was approved by the RA at its March 31 meeting, it was never sent to the faculty.

"I'm not aware that the faculty or individual members of the faculty knew about that RA poll," Straub

replied when asked about student input. "There certainly was no awareness in the faculty that students had indicated this."

Sylvester notes that one reason he "felt strongly" that no vote should be taken until further discussion had been pursued, was to allow the opportunity to gain student input. "There was no opportunity for anyone to offer their opinion, including students. Yes, it does seem to me there's an incon-

sistency."

Straub says that there is "mixed feeling" in the EPC about whether further discussion in the fall will favor a reduced version of short term; Sylvester points to his committee's recommendation before the faculty meeting that no cut be approved as answer to the question, adding "I don't know what the likelihood is of its being brought back to six weeks, though I certainly think that is possible."

College Buildings May be Heated by City's Shredded Waste

by Jon Marcus

Bates officials confirmed recently that they are exploring the idea of processing some of Lewiston's shredded waste through an incinerator to help heat college buildings.

At present, the heating system utilizes expensive heating fuel to service twenty of the larger buildings on campus through the Central Heating Plant. The plant, located at the Maintenance Center, heats Parker, Hedge, Roger Williams, Smith, Adams and Page dorms as well as several of the classroom buildings nearby.

Noting the fact that this year's tuition increase of \$1115 was necessitated to a great extent by the rise in energy costs — \$324 of the total increase — Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter adds that "it's exciting to think there's a potential source of supply right here at home."

Meanwhile, Lewiston officials quoted in the Lewiston *Evening Journal* voiced their own pleasure with the idea. The projected 10- to 12-year life span of the city's new shredder plant would be enhanced by such a plan. The \$1.3 million

shredder plant at the River Road landfill began operations in October of 1977 as the result of an EPA crackdown on open burning of solid waste.

According to Carpenter, continued study must be made to determine what kind of capital expenditures would be demanded of the college to convert the current system. One or two of the current boilers, he says, may be converted to handle the shredded waste. Although city officials have yet to determine the details of their own costs for delivery, storage and processing of the shredded waste, they insist that such services would be provided for a nominal fee.

Acting City Administrator Lucien B. Gosselin notes that the partnership would aid both the College and the community as Bates, one of the largest single users of steam in Lewiston, could conserve energy and reduce the strain of added energy costs while the city could extend the effectiveness of its shredder plant as well as the life span of the River Road landfill. Carpenter adds his own feelings that the idea represents "a tremendous community/college opportunity."

Bates officials have met twice with Lewiston city planners to discuss the feasibility of the shredded waste idea, and additional talks are expected.

Poli Sci Prof Will be Lone L-A Republican Delegate

by Jon Marcus

Political Science Professor Douglas I. Hodgkin has been chosen as a delegate to this summer's Republican National Convention in Detroit. Hodgkin, who supports presidential hopeful George Bush, will be the only representative from Lewiston or Auburn at the Convention.

Active on Lewiston's Republican City Committee, Hodgkin headed up the Baker for President Committee for Androscoggin County until that candidate withdrew from the race. He then switched his support to Bush, whom he sees as "closer to the issues" and "more experienced in foreign policy."

Contacted Saturday and asked whether his support might be subject to change in the face of Ronald Reagan's overwhelming lead in the Republican primaries, a lead which has grown considerably since Maine's April 19 convention, Hodgkin replied that "a lot can happen between now and then." As one of the seventeen Maine delegates firmly committed to Bush, however, he is required to vote for the candidate at least on the first ballot. Four Maine delegates on the Republican side remain uncommitted.

Associate Dean

(Continued from Page 1)

tering a \$200,000 grant for faculty development as well as establishing a campus-side program for "feminist thought." Prior to that time, as assistant dean for academic advising, she coordinated curricular programs for students.

The final candidate, who visited the campus early last week, was Gretchen Wood, 36, an assistant dean at the University of Pennsylvania. In that post, Wood directs freshman orientation and basically serves as an administrative liaison with faculty committees, academic departments and students. Until 1977, she served as assistant to the dean for admissions, recruiting and financial aid and prior to that time as the undergraduate chairperson in the UPenn department of English. Wood graduated with honors in English from Oberlin College and received her PhD from the University of Chicago.

The position of associate dean was vacated here in October with the surprise resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence. Spence, who left citing alleged sexism and racism as factors in her departure, suggested at that time that "Sufficient numbers of women and minorities in responsible positions could alleviate existing stereotypes about competence, intellectual capability and qualification often unconsciously applied to these groups... Bates' commitment must be shown in a visible allocation of resources... it must have women and minorities in senior administrative positions. My leaving, and the restructuring

of the role of the associate dean-ship will provide the college with an immediate opportunity to address" this issue.

Carignan told *The Student* in March that announcements advertising the position had appeared in several publications aimed at minority professionals as part of the affirmative action search, many from a list provided by Spence. "In the places we advertised, I think we are more likely to reach minority applicants... The concerns about the college's commitment to minorities I shared with her (Spence), voiced with her," Carignan said. "I think there is solid evidence that the college is hearing this."

None of the four final candidates was black.

The search committee, established at the beginning of the winter semester included seniors Pat James and Jack Meade and faculty representatives Loring Danforth and Liz Tobin. Admissions dean Karen Harris also served on the committee.

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Arts and Entertainment

Volume 107, Number 21

Established 1873

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Theater, Dance Productions Begin Thursday

The Bates College Department of Theater and Rhetoric and the Modern Dance Company will present "Spring Stage," consisting of productions of "Buried Child," "Story Theatre" and the dance show "Two by Two" in repertory Thursday, May 22 through Sunday, June 1 in Schaeffer Theatre.

Written by American playwright Sam Shepard, "Buried Child" concerns the tragedy and terror hidden within the heart of one family. "Buried Child" won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1979. The Bates College production, the play's amateur debut, is directed by Assistant Professor of Theater Paul Kuritz.

Cast members include freshmen Griff Braley, David Connelly and Jenny Ober; sophomores Brian Flynn and Linda Levis; senior Tim Hillman; and Peter Johnson, a professional actor who is serving as an assistant professor of theater at Bates this year.

"Story Theatre" by Paul Sills is a collection of traditional folk tales combined with modern music and adult themes. The result is an evening of entertainment which explores the stories' morals and brings them closer to contemporary life.

The cast for "Story Theatre" includes freshmen Erin Russell and Chris Sturgis; sophomores Claudia Colby and Tim Lea; juniors Clark Porter, Gina Shapira and Young; and seniors Mark Baer

and Tim Hillman. The play is directed by Peter Johnson.

The third repertory production is "Two by Two," a dance concert performed by the Bates College Modern Dance Company. The show will feature the premiere performances of "Chroma" and "The Reason," choreographed by Linda Erickson-Eliss, a member of Bates' class of 1976. These pieces will be performed by the San Francisco Dance Theater later this year. The remainder of the program features works by professional dancer Felice Lesser.

Dancers are freshmen Karen George, Steven Hansen, Sharon Saltzgeber and Kathleen Sheehan; sophomore Bob Carr; juniors Melissa Bonney, Betsy Kennedy, Karen Selin and Susan Young; and Elizabeth Park.

Performances of "Buried Child" will be given May 25 and June 1 at 7

p.m. and May 28 and 31 at 8 p.m. "Story Theatre" will be presented May 23 and 29 at 8 p.m. and May 24 and 31 at 2 p.m. "Two by Two" will be performed May 22, 24, 27 and 30 at 8 p.m. All performances will be

in Schaeffer Theatre.

The box office will be open from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. through May 17 with additional hours, 6 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. beginning May 19.

for students and senior citizens. A series subscription is also available. For tickets and information call 783-8772 during box office hours beginning today.

Music

Clarinetist "Impressive" in Chapel Concert

Sunday night in the Bates Chapel clarinetist Gary Washington gave an impressive and varied recital. With selections ranging in style from a hauntingly complex neo-classical sonatina by 20th century composer Heiden to an arrangement of Negro spirituals with soprano vocals by Judith Cornell.

The spiritual composition, entitled "A Song of Spirituals," com-

posed in January 1980 by Leslie Dunner, a close friend and college classmate of Washington's, made its debut Sunday. It combined many of the well-known spirituals of the deep south, such as "Sometimes I Feel Like a Motherless Child" and "Nobody Knows" by using voice and an echo-like accompaniment of the clarinet and piano. Unfortunately, with Ms. Cornell's obviously well-trained voice, the piece lost some of its rough beauty and became a presentation to the sung, rather than a tale emotionally unrolled and absorbing, as most spirituals are.

A second piece, "The Shepard on the Rock" by Schubert and sung in German, was beautifully presented in a strongly cautious way. There was a delicate contrast between Cornell's violin-like vocals and the rich, full answers and accompaniment of Washington's clarinet in this pastoral piece; it was a perfect spotlight for Cornell's excellent vocal control.

The other pieces, an opening Concertino in C minor by Von Weber and a Sonata for Clarinet and Piano by contemporary composer Poulenc as a finale, particularly exhibited Washington's talents. The first piece, a friendly

duel between major and minor keys with dramatic piano answers was played strongly and sensitively by both Washington and piano accompanist James Parakilas. Similarly, the final piece, which manifests the anti-impressionist movement of the French "Les Six," was performed with a controlled energy, a patient impatience with the lively spirit of the composition.

It was obvious Sunday that Washington is a very skilled instrumentalist, and with an instrument which is very difficult to master. But as its player does the clarinet remains very unique and, like the sad-faced clown who delights us at the circus, so do its human-like strains delight our ears.

Gary Washington, an admissions intern at Bates, has an extensive musical background. At Ohio Wesleyan University he served as concert master of the symphonic band, principal clarinetist in the university orchestra and co-director for The Gospel Lyres, the university choir. At Bates this past year, he helped organize a gospel choir, "The Gospelairens," which has performed at several chapel services and in individual concerts.

Melanie Spencer



Student enjoys some short term leisure time. Photo by Jen Hyde.

Bates Dates

May 20-June 2, 1980

Wednesday, May 21: Medieval Festival, inside a tent on the library field, 6-11 p.m. Live entertainment, wine and spirits as well as a hearty feast and dancing.

Wednesday, May 21: Concert-Lecture Series presents the New York Chamber Quintet, 8:15 p.m.,

Clambake Slated for Saturday

The annual short term edition of the Bates College clambake, sponsored by the Outing Club, will be held on Saturday at Popham Beach.

Food prices at \$3.75 for lobster, clams and extras will highlight the event. Clams will be sold for \$2.50 and \$1.75 will buy hot dogs, hamburgers, dessert and drinks. Bus tickets will cost \$.50 and admission charges are \$.25.

Tickets are on sale until Wednesday, and maps for students driving individually are available at the Concierge. No alcohol is allowed at the beach. Rain date is Sunday, May 25.

Poet to Read in Chase Lounge

Poet Henry Gould will read a selection of his works Thursday, May 22 at 8 p.m. in Bates College's Chase Hall Lounge.

A native of Minneapolis, Gould graduated from Brown University in 1977. He and his wife now live in Providence, Rhode Island.

A book of his poems, entitled "Stone," has been published, and

his poetry has been described by fellow poet John Tagliabue this way: "There is nothing pretentious or perfunctory about Henry Gould's poetry—it has great purity of feeling and images."

This poetry reading is one of the events in the Bates College Poetry Series sponsored by the college English Department during the six-week Bates short term.

Chapel. Admission is free.

Wednesday, May 21: Traditional concert, dulcimer, recorder and guitar with Carole Taylor and Sanford Freedman at the Engine House in Auburn, 12:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 21: Roger Desjardins and Don Dubois performing at a Skelton Lounge coffeehouse, 9 p.m.

Thursday, May 22: *Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m.* (Events in italics indicate Commencement-related programs for seniors and their guests.)

Thursday, May 22: Films, *Eyes* and *The Wonder Ring*, both directed by Stan Brakhage. 7 p.m., Filene Room, \$1.

Thursday, May 22: Poetry reading with Henry Gould, 8 p.m., Chase Lounge.

Thursday, May 22: Luncheon Seminar will feature a discussion of pacifism as a lifestyle with Durham Friends minister Ralph Greene. Noon in the Rowe Room.

Theater performances and dance shows begin on Thursday, May 22 and run through Sunday, May 25. Additional presentations are scheduled for Commencement weekend. More information is available in related articles.

Friday, May 23: Lewiston High School band and chorus perform on Coram steps, 1:30 p.m.

Friday, May 23: Films, *Eyes* and *The Wonder Ring*, 7 p.m., Filene Room, \$1.

Friday, May 23: Contradance for Cambodia, presented by the New World Coalition. The Pinehill Band will perform. All proceeds go

to Cambodia; tickets are \$2 in the dinner line.

Saturday, May 24: Clambake! Tickets will be sold until Wednesday, May 21, in the O. C. Booth in Chase Hall. Prices are \$3.75 for lobster, \$2.50 for clams and \$.75 nonseafood. Bus tickets are \$.50 and admission is \$.25 for private cars. Rain date is Sunday, May 2. See related article.

Monday, May 26: Memorial day games. Details TBA.

Wednesday, May 28: Poetry reading with John Tagliabue, 8 p.m., Chase Lounge.

Thursday, May 29: *Senior-Faculty Dinner, 7:15 p.m., Commons.*

Thursday, May 29: *Cap and gown issued to seniors at the Maintenance Center, 1-4 p.m.*

Friday, May 30: Short Term ends.



This colorful tent will be the site for tonight's medieval banquet on the library field. Photo by Jen Hyde

Tenure Decision Next Week

by Scott Damon

The process of granting tenure to faculty members eligible this year will conclude with a vote taken by the college trustees at their annual meeting on May 31.

Dean of the Faculty Carl B. Straub commented Saturday that the tenure recommendations are still "in process," but did not state whether the Faculty Personnel Committee had yet submitted its recommendations to President T. Hedley Reynolds. Reynolds, in turn, must make his own recommendations to the trustees.

Eligible for tenure this year are assistant professors Martin Andrucki, Steven Kemper, Judith Lyczko, Denton Nygaard, Louis Pitelka and John Reed.

Faculty are considered for tenure after six years of service at Bates unless they have taught elsewhere, in which case they may receive credit for that work. Criteria for tenure choices, according to the faculty handbook, include "any percentage limitations or guidelines as announced by the president or board of trustees to the faculty." In the past, Bates has unofficially had a conservative goal of having no more than 55% of its faculty on tenure, and this has caused some controversy, according to Straub.



Onlookers crowded the street as students attempted to clear the second and first floors of the burning house of furniture. President T. Hedley Reynolds, Reverend Richard Crocker and Dean of the Faculty Carl Straub look on.



Photos by Rick Denison

President's House Burns

(Continued from Page 1)

and handed furniture and clothing down to other students. Maintenance vehicles, as well as private trucks and a U-Haul, arrived at the scene to transport the material to storage at other campus locations. Though smoke finally forced students, many with bandanas covering their faces, to leave the building, most of the basement, first and second floors had been cleared.

The president joined the line at one point, passing books and furniture to waiting students and safety. Handed a decanter of brandy and a silver tray of still-intact glasses, he turned to one student, smiled and said "Treat this like gold. Put it way in back. I'm going to need it later."

While Doucette explained that the fire department does not usually allow people inside burning buildings to remove their contents "unless the owner is there and gives us the green light," others had nothing but praise for the effort. "lots of people would have said, 'Hell, let it burn, they have lots of money,'" said Lessard, "but the students really seemed concerned. Everybody maintained their cool." Carpenter added that "Students made the most wonderful effort. They took the time to be careful."

Even as the fire was brought under control at 3:12, officials were speculating whether the house

could be rebuilt. Thibault reported damage of "at least \$100,000, if they want to rebuild it." Though the roof would have to be rebuilt, he said, the first floor suffered mostly water damage; the second floor, spokesman Forgues told *The Student* Saturday, was also "heavily damaged."

Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Carpenter acknowledged damage "closer to the \$100,000 figure," but reported that estimates had not yet been compiled. No plans have been made, he said, as to when reconstruction would begin if approved, or what the fate of the lot might be if the house is demolished.



The morning after... Photo by Jen Hyde.

Bates Buildings Through History Plagued by Fire

Although the Bates campus is small, many strange fires have mysteriously appeared on these few acres in the past ten decades. For some they were thrilling, for

others painful, and for the College, nearly always profitable. The conservative heirs of Bates administration have always believed in three evolutionary virtues: insurance, payment and reconstruction.

In one and a half hours the fire had been extinguished. With \$10,000 worth of insurance on the

Gymnasium Building was totally engulfed in flames, and by the morning of the second there was only rubble.

No cause was ever found for the inferno. The building was insured for only \$6,000 of its \$30,000 value. Arson was suspected. According to legend, a gym instructor who was popular among students received a package shortly after the fire. Contained in the package were a number of pictures that had been hanging on his office walls in the Gym. The note accompanying the package read, "We thought you would want to keep these."

At this time Hedge Hall was a chemistry laboratory. On September 25, 1931, a fire broke out in a stockroom where chemicals were stored. Students in the vicinity rushed to the scene. As the *Student* of September 30, 1931, reported:

"Rushing in, the group saw Mr. Libbey, the janitor, his clothes in flames. (He) was taken from the building, his burning clothes ripped off, and badly burned man rushed to the Infirmary. Bruce Patterson, '33 and Reynold Burch, '33, seized fire extinguishers in an attempt to put out the fire which had spread rapidly. In this effort, Pat-

erson collapsed and Burch, attempting to drag him out, was also overcome momentarily, and both were helped from the building by a group of freshmen. Not satisfied with this firefighting, Burch climbed a ladder in the rear of the building in order to reach the flames from the outside, but an explosion of the chemicals in the stockroom made his position so dangerous that he had to abandon it."

The fire was eventually put out, the insurance collected and the stockroom rebuilt bigger and better than ever. No cause was ever found for the blaze.

1951 was the year in which Bates tuition rose to the "astronomical" figure of \$275 a semester. It was also the year that arson occurred in Smith Hall. Residents of fourth floor North investigated smoke emanating from a maintenance closet, realized it was being carried through the ventilator up from the basement, and rushed downstairs.

When they opened the basement door, the smoke that greeted them was so thick that they were not able to see any light. Two students proceeded to crawl along the floor of

the basement, discovered the source of the smoke was a burning rubber tire and pulled the tire outside. They then called the fire department who came immediately, extinguished the tire flames, and put out the fire from some still burning rags in the dormitory. Chief Drogen of the fire department declared the fire an act of arson.

Yet this blaze could not compare with Parker Hall's greatest catastrophe: the fire on July 3, 1963, which started in a top floor storage room in West Parker. The electricity and water systems (hence the sprinkler system) had been turned off to facilitate the construction of Lane Hall. This gave the fire time to spread considerably before being discovered.

The entire top floor was destroyed and much of the lower floor suffered smoke and water damage, for the nearby hydrants would not work, making it necessary for the firemen to use Lake Andrews — then known as "Prexy's Puddle" — for water. A complete renovation of Parker Hall occurred shortly thereafter.

Reprinted from the *Student*, October '978.



The president joins students in passing personal belongings from the burning house to safety.

others painful, and for the College, nearly always profitable. The conservative heirs of Bates administration have always believed in three evolutionary virtues: insurance, payment and reconstruction.

On March 2, 1881, Bates' blazing history began. When the bellman of Hathorn Hall went to ring his half past one message, he noticed that the bellman's room was full of smoke. Immediately he rushed outdoors screaming "Fire!" quickly attracting hordes of men from Parker Hall (then a men's dormitory) and surrounding streets. As one student ran off to sound the alarm, it was noted that the flames were between floors. *The Bates Student* of March, 1881, continues this saga...

"... a gigantic freshman wielded an axe with such vigor as to quickly make an opening through which the flames poured. The boys quickly attacked this volcano with well-filled water pails.

"But even thousands of these pails could do nothing to quench the inferno, and the fire department was a long time arriving due to the terrible condition of the streets, which were filled with deep snow and slush, through which the horses plunged with every step.

"The cry went up among the boys, 'The building must go, save the libraries!' They raced to their third floor society rooms, broke down the locked doors and removed chandeliers, pictures, carpets, lib-

raries and apparatus quite hurriedly."

It was to be over a generation before fire struck again for reasons unknown. It was in Roger Williams Hall, which at the time housed a chapel and divinity school as well as student rooms and administration offices. *The Student* of March, 1907, reported:

"Scene: Roger Williams Hall. Fire was discovered about 8:00 in Room 48 on the fourth floor of the Divinity School. Mr. Rollins, a divinity student who was confined to his room with grip, gave the alarm. The Lewiston Fire Department responded in its usual slow manner and after it arrived failed to accomplish very much. In about two hours they had the blaze under control. The slate roof kept the fire from spreading."

Needless to say, the damage to the rooms, hallways and chapel was covered by insurance and the building was repaired to a condition better than that before the fire.

This spirit of rejuvenation was reborn eighteen years later when the Old Gym, located in the vicinity of present-day Lane Hall, went up in flames. The two-story wooden building had been a source of endless complaints for many years because of its ancient facilities. It was well-known that a new athletic complex was needed.

This wish was soon to materialize, for on June 2, 1925, shortly after midnight, the Old

Burned House Was Home to Four Presidents

Originally the Boothby House, the President's House at 256 College Street was built by J. Frank Boothby, treasurer of Androscoggin Savings Bank, in 1890, according to College Historian Harry Rowe. Bates' first president, Oren B. Cheney, apparently sold his son-in-law Boothby the land bordering his own house (now Cheney House, originally built in 1873 by the Free Baptists who ran what was then the Baptist Seminary) and moved in with him in 1894 after retiring as president.

Boothby's three sons all lived with him there while they attended Bates: Cheney, who later became a trustee of the College, in the Class of '96, Willard in the Class of '09 and Richard in the Class of '17.

George Colby Chase, who served as President from 1894-1919, lived on Frye Street, either in what is now Chase House or in the house next door to that residence.

The College finally purchased the Boothby House in 1919 for President Dr. Clifton Daggett Gray at a cost of \$17,450.84. Little mention is made of the building after that

time; one note in the President's Report for 1929 does state that the large enclosed sun porch had been added, as well as a garage beneath it, on the south side of the house. A sun porch, above the entrance way, was later removed. A stable in the rear was also removed and rebuilt as a carpentry shop at the Central Heating Plant.

President T. Hedley Reynolds moved in to 256 College Street upon taking office in 1967. Immediately prior to that time, President Charles Franklin Phillips, who served from 1944, had occupied the house.

"That house was well built," concludes historian Rowe. "There was a lot of good value in it."



The President's House, 1945.

Bates Forum

Volume 107, Number 21

Established 1873

Wednesday, May 21, 1980

Letters To The Editor

"Give Me Creative Chaos"

To The Editor:

I feel obligated as former Program Director of WRJR to respond to the self-serving and fatheaded remarks printed in last week's paper by the collection of yahoos and bimbos now in control of the radio station. How can the mouth-breathers responsible for its present bland output slander what was once such a memorable institution?

Anyone who was familiar with WRJR in their old studios under

Pettigrew Hall cannot help but feel depressed after strolling into the new arrangement. Where are the empty beer bottles? And the disheveled people asleep in the corner? How about the frantically obscene messages taped all over the walls, or the Billboard back issues strewn all over the floor? How can you possibly perform in such sterile surroundings?

The answer is, of course, that you can't. Where once WRJR provided a haven for the slightly warped, it has now been homogenized into pre-masticated whitebread like the rest of the campus. You can find more cultural excitement at the computer center than the radio station these days; and not amount of righteous listing of different formats can cover up the fact that even the most unusual show on today's WRJR is far more boring and predictable than all but a handful of the programs on the station just three years ago.

You guys may have cut down on dead air and drunken DJs pushing the needle clear across an album side, but who cares? Give me creative chaos over tedium any time.

Jesus Christ, even your goddamn PSAs are boring!!

David Brooks, '77

The Bates Student

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Up-to-the-minute news of Bates, Lewiston, the world

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"HEY, HOW WAS I TO KNOW IT WAS A STING OPERATION?"

This special edition of *The Bates Student* was researched, written and executed in just over three days by volunteer members of the regular staff. Although it is not budgeted for short term operations, the *Student* does occasionally put out special editions during

short term. Because of the large volume of arts, news and sports coverage that was possible during the last four weeks, not all material could be published in this special edition; however, commencement news and short term updates will appear in the *Student* in September.

The Bates Student

Established 1873

Special Edition Editors:

Jon Marcus
Diana Silver

Staff Reporters: Mary Couillard, Scott Damon, Kelly Doubleday, John Elsesser, Tim MacNamara and Ethan Whitaker. Special thanks to Rick Denison and the Bates College News Bureau.

Editor-in-Chief
Tom Vannah

Business

Business Manager John Elsesser
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Advertising Manager Jeffery Godsick

Layout Assistant: Anne Phillips

Photographers: Jon Hall, Jennifer Hyde, Ken Oh, Kurt Roegner

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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.



Editorial

What Student Input?

Whatever the outcome of its vote, and in this case it was a negative one, the faculty acted much too hastily in approving a reduced version of short term for the academic year 1981-1982.

The faculty's biggest misjudgment was in ignoring student opinion about the proposal. Claims that the Representative Assembly's poll, in which 69% of students surveyed indicated that short term should remain in its current six week format, was underpublicized are ridiculous as well as irrelevant. If faculty did not realize that student opinion had been measured in such a statistically objective way, they should have at least pursued student opinion individually. One bright point of the small student-faculty ratio at Bates is the positive rapport between students and faculty; the young average age of faculty also facilitates healthy communication. In the case of a faculty vote in an area affecting student life, that accessibility should have been utilized by both sides; in the absence of any direct discussion stimulated by students, faculty should have asked pointed questions about student opinion before casting their votes.

This whole episode brings into focus the apparent superficiality of student input in the policy making process here. Associate dean candidates who were interviewed on campus during the past month were confronted with this as a major problem on campus; students decided that the new as-

sociate dean should set as a high priority the enhancement of administration-student action.

Even this will not be enough. The RA must be even more earnest about its appointments to student-faculty committees. The area is already one of concern in that body, as the recent RA proposal to involve students in the tenure process will attest. Students themselves must make an effort to be heard before policy decisions are made for them, instead of complaining later. Those elected to student-faculty committees must make more of an effort to be truly representative of their constituency, to gauge student opinion beyond the walls of their own dorm. Committees must draft guidelines to determine the extent of emphasis which will be placed on student input; the Educational Policy and Curriculum and Calendar Committees, for example, should decide before their fall deliberations on the future of short term being how much student input will be involved in those deliberations.

Not until the policy which governs the college community is truly representative of all segments of that community can it be considered completely fair. Student opinion seems to be one area which has been neglected in decision-making. It all looks great on paper, but students must have more than a superficial role in determining just how their college is run.

Jon Marcus

Complete Divestment is the Only Way

The issue of divestment is one that should concern not only all students on campus, but also the administration and faculty who pride themselves on the principle of racial equality; a principle, they tell us, which has always been intrinsic to the admissions policy of this college. For the college to retain stocks in companies which clearly aid the South African government's reverence of the apartheid system (the system of keeping races separate and very much unequal) is not just hypocritical, it is deplorable.

Complete divestment is the stand the college must make. Although the objectives of the Sullivan principles, (utilizing

existing stocks to manipulate company policies) are sound, their methods defeat their purpose. To continue to bolster an economy which guarantees the South African government's power does not help the problem at all. This involvement in South Africa is involvement enough to perpetrate the apartheid system and thus, must be stopped.

The college must recognize its supposed responsibility to its banner of racial equality; not just pay lip service to it. We must divest our stocks of companies which operate in South Africa.

Diana Silver

More Jobs, Higher Pay for Grads

by William W. Gormly
National News Bureau

College graduates will be looking for starting salaries some 5 to 9 percent higher than those of their 1979 counterparts, according to a recent Northwestern University Placement Center survey.

Most in demand by employers will be engineers, who can expect an average starting salary of \$20,136 a year. Next in order with bachelor's degrees are computer science majors, \$17,712; math and statistics grads, \$17,604; chemistry, \$17,124; sales/marketing, \$15,936; accounting, \$15,720; economics/finance \$14,472; business administration, \$14,100; liberal arts, \$13,296.

The job outlook continues to improve for college graduates, with 16 percent more positions available this year for holders of bachelor's degrees and 4 percent more jobs for those with master's degrees. An M.S. in engineering will command an average starting salary of \$23,136; an M.B.A. in a technical field, \$22,632.

Incidentally, when the interview stage approaches, many job counselors are telling students to leave their resumes at home. Most interviewers, according to these consultants, are not comfortable in the interviewing process. Thus, by leaving the resume at home, the job applicant denies the interviewer of this "crutch" or support, and the grad has a better chance of directing the interview to his or her advantage.

The unsuccessful job applicant may find the following reasons for rejection helpful. Responses from employment and personnel directors from one hundred major business firms cited the following factors, in order of frequency, as leading to rejections of job seekers:

- 1) Poor grades or accomplishment level;
- 2) Personality problems;
- 3) Lack of goals and motivation;
- 4) Lack of general enthusiasm;
- 5) Lack of interest in the firm's business;
- 6) Inability to speak or write well;
- 7) Unrealistic salary requirements;
- 8) Poor personal appearance;
- 9) Lack of maturity and leadership potential;
- 10) Unwillingness to travel or relocate.

Employers are addressing the last factor, unwillingness to relocate, by adding inducements. For example, with more married couples pursuing careers, employers are offering support services in obtaining interviews and job leads for the other member of the couple.



Fire officials secure President's House after fire. Story, Page 1.

Photo by Jen Hyde

Herrick House Closed for Excessive Damage

In an unprecedented move, college officials have closed a student residence and asked its inhabitants to move to other college housing due to excessive dorm damage problems.

After extensive vandalism resulting from a party during the first week of short term was recorded by the office of the dean, residents of Herrick House were told to move their belongings and find rooms elsewhere on campus. The students have relocated all over campus.

The problems at Herrick began during the first semester, when several particularly large parties cause, in addition to physical damage, complaints of excessive noise from neighbors of the Wood Street building. Any part of the campus which is close to private residences "creates a unique kind of problem," Dean of the College James W. Carignan explained in the fall. Though the administration stepped in to try and resolve the issue, both the noise and complaints continued. At one point, an individual, apparently a neighbor, threatened students with both a stick and a gun.

Early in the second semester, damage to a second floor wall re-

sulted from another party, and another meeting was called by the administration.

As the semester continued, Assistant Dean James Reese announced that Herrick House, along with other Wood Street residences would be made coed next year. Heavy dorm damage was part of the reason for the move, according to Reese, who added "Here, as elsewhere, the presence of women does reduce dorm damage... Putting women there is one way to solve the problem."

Reese explained Sunday that the decision to close the house for short term came after Maintenance called administrators in to Herrick during the first week of the term. The lounge of the building had been heavily damaged, and what

had been a china closet had been destroyed; broken glass and beer bottles littered the house.

"It seemed we weren't getting anywhere," Carignan explains, discussing his rationale for ordering the house closed, a move which has never been taken in response to dorm damage here. Reese agrees. "I think it's unfortunate we had to move them during short term, but I think it was necessary," he says. "There was no indication that things would turn around."

Carignan adds that all residents of Herrick House shared the blame equally for the damage incidents. "It's unfortunate that the people involved were letting others participate in wanton damage to such a degree that you have to move them out," he states.

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