Alcohol discussed at meeting with Deans

By Barbara Braman

Should campus organizations be allowed to spend portions of their budgets on the purchase of alcohol? This was the subject of discussion at a meeting held recently by Deans Isaacson and Fitzgerald, for heads of different campus groups.

It has been traditionally assumed that money from the student-activity fund was not to be spent on alcohol. The problem is that there is no rule regarding expenditures on alcohol. The discussion was held to determine whether there were any negative feelings about spending student-activity funds in this way, and, if not, what sort of guidelines might be set up.

The group was sure that spending this money on alcohol would be beneficial to the whole campus. Successful examples of such events include the weekly faculty-student "Happy Hours" done by the C.A. and the Proctor's Council. In this situation the purchase of alcohol assured an environment where faculty and students could meet socially. It was seen as helpful to the entire school.

What the group did not see as legitimate expenditure of what is, essentially, the college's money, was "in-parties" for the hierarchical groups. The discussion then turned to how this money might be allocated. Would it be permissible for an organization to ask for additional funds for alcohol or entertainment in its budget request?

Of course the huge variety of organizations on campus makes any specific answer to this question difficult. It was thought that perhaps each organization might be allowed to spend a small percentage of its budget or a small set fee, without bringing the request before some student regulatory committee (the R.A. Budget Committee). This would accommodate smallish parties such as the one sponsored by Woman's Craft or Skill. The whole concept was "in-party" for the hierarchical groups. The building will be constructed of brick and will be approximately 100 feet square. The side facing away from Lake Andrews will be two stories high, and will taper down to one story high for the area which will be partially extended over the lake. The dining hall is being designed by TAC, the same company that engineered the recently constructed Bates Library. Included in the design is a solar energy unit which will be housed in a portion of the roof. The solar energy unit is said to have a 45% efficiency rate, saving the College 45% of the total fuel cost required to heat the new building. Carpenter says there is a possibility of a grant from ERDA Energy Research and Development Administration, in Washington, but also noted that such a grant is not a certainty.

A complete kitchen will not be included in the new hall, but instead food will be transported from the present kitchen facilities in the commons. A special truck will be used for this purpose and will link with an air tight seal on the door to the kitchen of the new facility.

The announcement of a sight for this building comes in the wake of a summer long negotiations which became necessary after the Lewiston zoning board rejected the first proposed sight for the dining hall, which would have been near the Theater parking lot behind the theater. (Burbank/Student)

CA-Plans Reinstating Program

By BOB LARSON

At its planning conference for the academic year, 1976 - 1977, the Campus Association reached the decision to reinstate the student-run Experimental College. Not since 1976, when the vote was to create the new college, has a "servere over crowding problem." Construction of the new facility will not start until the frost leaves the ground this spring and will take nine months to complete. However, Carpenter expects that the facility will be open for service early in the winter semester of 1978.

No firm price tag has been placed on the project, but the Vice President estimates it at $700,000. The bill for the new dining hall will be paid with money already raised by the college.

Poll shows Ford behind by 6% with a flair for anything is encouraged to become involved. In this sense, it becomes an individual teaching/learning ex-
NOTES AND COMMENTARY

But it is by folly alone that the world moves...Joseph Conrad.

Party Spending Policy

At a meeting recently held by Deans Isaacsen and Fitzgerald the topic of expenditures of student-activity funds on alcohol was discussed. It was discovered that there were no rules or guidelines to regulate the spending of money in this way.

We favor a policy which would enable organizations to spend at least a small amount of money throwing parties without having to go before some regulatory board.

However, we also recognize the need for some form of regulation to insure that such expenditures are neither exorbitant or not beneficial to the campus.

It should be noted that this is the direction that the newly formed committee seems to be moving in. To this end we support them. JHH/BHB

Another Sudden Autumn

To be in Maine in Autumn is to be here during one of the most heavenly of seasons. There can be nothing in the world as inspiring as the reds, oranges, and yellows of the turning leaves against the blue fall sky, or as invigorating as the brisk days.

As always, we are amazed when Fall arrives, that it manages to remain as perfect as we have remembered it. As always, we are surprised that it has so suddenly appeared. For Fall as a season is much more delineated than the others. Winter slushes into spring. Spring grows lushly into summer. Summer fades gradually...but into what?

Into a rush of packing, book-buying, and classes. Days that seem too short as we re-submerge ourselves into academia, intellectual pursuits, the library, keg-parties and exams.

And then, suddenly, one day on the way to Commons, the library, or Chinese History, we notice the brilliance of the leaves, the brightness of the day, and suddenly we realize that it is really Fall.

Memories of previous autumns crowd fast: Leaf piles, the smell of burning leaves, Halloween. And we wonder, where has all the time gone? Can it really be mid-term already?

So we try to think of all the moments we must have wasted, for we have again missed the fading of summer into fall. BHB

The Student

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This newspaper will publish letters to the Editor only when they are signed. Final discretion can and will be exercised by the editors in determining those most valuable for publication. All letters should be addressed in Full to The Editor.

The Bates Catalog for 1976/77 states that Charles A. Dana Scholarships are awarded by the college: “among the highest honors which are bestowed upon its students. The purpose of the Dana Scholarships is to identify and encourage students of character, with strong academic backgrounds, to continue undergraduate study under a degree in liberal arts.”

Unite

Vegetarians

Dear Editor:

We are looking for fellow vegetarian workers. If you are or would like to be involved in some sort of vegetarian action on your campus would you let us know.

This fall there will be a network of UNITY nuen or vegetarian Thanksgiving public dinners around the country. Vegetarian Thanksgivings save grain for some of the 50 million hungry, save animals from going terrorized to an unjust death, save humans from the food poisoning, intestinal cancer, kidney disease, and other hazards of animal flesh.

The laboratories on your campus, if it is a typical one, are involved in some of the kinds of research which have happened elsewhere.

At the University of Calif at San Diego, pigs are forced to run a treadmill till they drop of exhaustion.

At Harvard several years ago, pigs were dropped alive into 800 degree boiling oil for eventual compilation as research in The Symposium on Burns.

As well as the Dana award the administration bestows upon these academic elite a small financial gift. The student in turn are asked by the Admissions Department to guide college tours for interested high school seniors.

Often included in these tours are parents of prospective “Bate- sies” who undoubtedly foot the bill for their child’s liberal arts education. These tours also make an important contact upon Ma and Pa whose only contact with Bates after their child has been accepted is through the business and registrar’s offices.

By graduation most parents have invested close to $25,000 and the regulations should have to measure the four year return on that investment is with their son or daughter’s grade point average.

All in all the first impression created by Dana Scholars as they “present” Bates to prospective students very likely makes a strong impact upon them and has even deeper ramifications should the student impact upon them and has even deeper ramifications should the student choose to attend Bates. The administration by employing Dana Scholars as tour guides can rest assured that Bates will be presented in a favorable light as a school truly academic in nature.

I think it’s about time the administration became more objective in their representation of Bates through campus tours. I’m proud to be a Batesie and just as proud of the education I’m receiving, but it’s high time this school de-emphasized its image as a “brain factory” and gave equal weight to nonacademic growth.

Patrick K. Murphy

Dear Editor:

I would like to use this space to thank this year’s freshmen class for the immeasurable support they have given to the Campus Association and to its programs.

The Little-Brothers-Little sister project would have been half as effective were it not for this enthusiastic group.

It has been the past experience of Bates College to blunt this quest for involvement in the early stages of one’s career. Apathy on the part of upperclassmen plays the most important role.

However, this class of 1980 seems strong. They are everywhere, offering to help out.

The C.A is reinitiating the Experimental College. Its demise two years ago can best be attributed to student laziness and some degree of mismanagement. On behalf of the cabinet of the Campus Association, let me call upon all, but especially the Freshmen, to add interest and support to this operation. If it fails again, we are no worse than we are now. However, by past experience, let me tell you that if the “college” does succeed, Bates will be a much more exciting experience.

Bob Larson

The Student News Editor

Dear Editor:

I think it is about time Gerald Ford got a fair shake in this paper. Let’s examine some of the important issues in this campaign. How did Gerald Ford get where he is today? By serving the people! Gerald Ford has a wide constituency, after all, he was elected to the House of Representatives by the people of Grand Rapid Michigan. In the twenty-five years he was in the House he did an amazing job. His name was a household word throughout the country before he ever became Vice President.

One of the more impressive tasks Gerald Ford undertook, while in the House, was attempting to impeach William Douglas from the Supreme Court for writing a book about the problems of this country. He also served on the Warren Commission which did a fine job ending the controversy surrounding President John F. Kennedy.

Gerald Ford’s past speaks for itself, so please ponder for a moment his accomplishments as President. People have gone so far as to criticize Mr. Ford for the high unemployment in this country. They obviously know nothing about economics. These people don’t realize that if enough people lose their jobs and have no money to spend, prices will go down!

The bleeding heart liberals in this country claim that putting hard working people with families out of work is morally repugnant. Does this bother our President? Sure, but he knows putting Americans to work would be the easy thing to do. He has inflation statistics to worry about which are obviously more important. By the way, he was not employed for him anyway, our President is made of stern stuff.

But let’s talk about defense. Sure Jerry out the defense

Continued on Page 3
As a Swede I have often been asked whether all Swedes ski and whether all Swedish girls are blond. They seem to believe it is. In fact, most Swedes have skied and many Swedish girls are blond.

I'm sure most students on the Bates campus know more about this country, far north in Europe. It stretches from south to north for 1,000 miles and it lies on the same altitude as Alaska. The size is a little bigger than that of California.

On this vast area only 8.2 millions people live. The country isn't heavily populated, especially the northern half where less than a million Swedes make their living. In this part you find the high standard of living in Sweden, exported to the USA, but Sweden transformed by high technology and where the sun during the darkest winter months isn't visible for more than an hour or two.

The natural resources you find up here is one explanation of the high standard of living in Sweden. The large mineral deposits are transformed by high technology into expensive quality products.

Some of these products are exported to the USA, but Sweden imports an even larger portion of American goods. In fact, the country buys most American goods (per capita) is Sweden. Included in Sweden's import are many violent American TV-programs which are immensely popular on both TV-channels. We have got two TV-channels, TV1 and TV2, which are controlled by the parliament.

The parliament consists nowadays of 349 members, representing five different parties. The largest party is Social Democratic party which has formed the government of Sweden for 64 years. As a result of the September elections, three of the parties to the right of the Social Democrats now are in majority. Right now, they are busy forming a new government.

I hope that you have learned a little about Sweden and the nation, about Sweden, though I haven't told you more than some tiny fragments.

I hope that you, one day, will see Sweden by yourself. If you do, keep in mind that you will feel right at home with the MacDonald's Chain and the Big Mac.

Hakan Andersson

Letter

Continued from Page 3

budget but he brought it back up. Some people claim it was just to stop Richard Reagan from getting nominated. I ask you, does Gerald Ford appear that wishy-washy to you? I think it is brave and plausible reason for Jerry's handling of the defense budget. He was trying to outsmart the Russians. He figured if the Russians knew we were cutting our budget, they would cut theirs. So, we wouldn't. Then (secretly, of course) we would raise as much as the Russians, and take them over.

This is just a personal theory, but I think much of the Ford stalemate was given the Ford effect such a difficult time in the primaries, but I bet the USSR would have been the fifty-first state today. Not only do I believe

Campus Security, issue of concern

BY CHRISTINA LIEFLAND

Although Bates is not ranked as a particularly crime-oriented school, there are certain problems which do exist on campus.

According to Dean Isaacson, there have been in the past seven years ten incidents of rape of Bates women, one in close proximity to the campus and the other in Parker. Neither of these cases was actually verified.

There have also been a few occasions of incidents of outsiders gaining entrance to the women's dorms in spite of the restricted entrance.

Although no harm was done to anyone in these incidents, it was a disgusting scene to the women living there. Ms. Isaacson views this very seriously and believes that the receptionists are more aware than ever of the potential danger of admitting unfamiliar men into the dormitories.

However, the most conspicuous security problem on campus is not rape or assault but theft on a small scale. The reason for the relative absence of more serious crime, according to Chief Emmons head of campus security, is that Bates students very frequently report suspicious-looking outsiders to security, allowing security to see that the person in question leaves the campus.

Chief Emmons says as a very helpful preventative measure, in the potential crime of serious crime is more likely to be an outsider than a Bates student.

As far as prevention is concerned, Mr. Emmons believes it is to a large degree a responsibility of the students to see that their doors are locked, suspicious-looking people are reported to security, the lockers are not left open, and a security man on duty 24 hours a day.

As a result of rape the Concierge will notify Dr. James, College gynecologist for prompt response.

The reason students should contact the Concierge first rather than calling the police or hospital directly is that it will save time and exert pressure on peers that they appear to have valid reasons for being in the dormitories.

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The reason students should contact the Concierge first rather than calling the police or hospital directly is that it will save time and exert pressure on peers that they appear to have valid reasons for being in the dormitories.

The biggest party is the Social Security, which is immensely popular this year. America goods. In fact, the government of Sweden has done to this country.

Smith - Adams Rucus

A fun-loving group estimated at fifty or more which was gathered in back of Smith and Adams Halls, led many to believe a revolution was occurring here at Bates Thursday night around 10:30.

The group organized quite a circus which echoed loudly throughout the entire campus and adjacent homes. After chanting loudly for approximately fifteen minutes, the group moved over towards Page Hall where they tried to gain entrance into the dorm, but were stopped when the receptionist locked the door. One over-eager member of the group accidentally broke a pane of glass in the door as he was pounding on it. Undaunted, the group then proceeded to Parker, were foiled again by locked doors, and dispersed. Apparently, many neighbors were bothered by all the noise and notified the concierge. By the time that Deans Isaacson and

Continued on Page 8
Boston Venture...A culture lovers dream

The newly-formed Arts Society, in conjunction with the Art Department, is sponsoring a bus trip to Boston on Saturday, October 23. Buses will leave Chase Hall at 8:00 a.m. and arrive at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts at approximately 11:00 a.m.; buses will depart for Lewiston from Harvard Square at 11:00 p.m. Saturday night.

Round-trip tickets may be purchased at the Business Office for $7.50; tickets must be purchased by noon, Friday, October 22. Students who are interested in going on the trip. A selection of galleries, restaurants, shopping, movies, and theatre is provided free. The Arts Society has compiled a brief, one-day guide to Boston and Cambridge for Baters going on the trip. A selection of galleries, restaurants, shopping, movies, and theatre is provided to assist people in making the most out of a day in the city.

Professor Cole, Law, and Lynch will also be on the trip.

ART EVENTS: At the BMFA, an intriguing new exhibit called "Amorutors: Games of Perception and Illusion in Art," which deals with optical illusions and visual tricks that have fascinated artists for centuries. Also at the BMFA. "Printing in Germany: 1800-1975," which illustrates the working methods of printmakers from Rembrandt to Rauschenberg: "The Art of Tapestry," from pre-Columbian Peruvian textiles to European wall hangings; and "Food for Thought," an exhibit tracing the historic representation of food through the ages.

Around the corner from the BMFA, is the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum (280 Fenway), a charming and delightful museum patterned after a Venetian fifteenth century palace; here one finds a large number of Dutch Baroque and Italian Renaissance works.

The Institute of contemporary art (955 Boylston St.) presents innovative programs of contemporary art.

In Cambridge, the Fogg Museum (32 Quincy St.) has a show called "America 1976" as well as its permanent collection of oriental, late medieval Italian, and nineteenth century art. Just down the street from the Fogg is the Busch-Reisinger Museum (Kirkland St. and Divinity Ave.) which houses Harvard's collection of German, Swiss, English, Austrian, and Scandinavian art.

FILM EVENTS: The sleeper of the year is playing at the Esquire St. Cinema (off Copley Sq.): it is the marvellously witty and charming French film "Chocolat." In addition, the Orson Welles Cinema Complex (1003 Mass. Ave., Cambridge) has a triple choice of three new and widely acclaimed films: 1) George Simonson's "The Clockmaker," about a proud man who re-examines his whole life as his son is hunted for a political murder; 2) "Sunday Woman" with Marcello Mastroianni, Jacqueline Bisset, and Jean-Louis Trintignant, who-dunnit set in upper-class Italy, reminiscent of the '30s and "Murder on the Orient Express." 3) Claude Chabrol's new film "Une Partie de Plaisir," a witty and shattering film of a couple who seek other partners and other ways to expand their seemingly ideal relationship, paired with Vincent, Francois, Paul and the Others, a poignant drama of three middle-aged women and the women in their lives.

For a thriller, "Marathon Man" at Cinema 57 (220 Stuart near Park Sq.), and for the art-lover, "Water's Edge Munch" at the Charles Cinema Center (95 Cambridge St. at the base of Beacon Hill).

Good cinemas with daily changing offerings are: 1) Harvard Sq. Theatre (Harvard Sq.) and Cinema 733 (733 Boylston St.).

THEATRE: The fifteen revival of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" is on at the Shubert Theatre (265 Tremont St.), while the Afro-American musical "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope" is still playing at the Charles Playhouse (7 Warrington St.). In the Cararet Down Under (the Charles Playhouse) is the absurdly funny comedy "The dressmaker" with G. B. Shaw's "Candida" playing at the Harvard Loeb Drama Center (64 Brattle St.).

For another kind of theatre, the Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus is playing at the Boston Garden (North Station). MUSIC: Jazz groups are to be found at Passim's (47 Palmer St., Cambridge), the latter present- ing Betty Carter, Jonathan Swift's (30 Boylston St., Cambridge) presents the "Foucsion New Band" and Tiffany's (450 Ridge Ave. in the Boston Symphony is out of town this weekend but numberless smaller classical groups are performing throughout Cambridge and Boston.

Continued

RESTAURANTS & SHOPPING:

German: The Wirschaus, 30 Boylston St., Harvard Sq. diagonally across from COOP

Italian: Mother Anna's, 211 Hanover St., Boston; Feidele's, 30 Fleet St., Boston

Soul Food: Lillie's Deli, 567 Columbus Ave., Boston; Bob 'n' Chef's, 604 Columbus Ave., Boston

Szechuan-Chinese: Tai Tung, 227 Harrison Ave., Boston

Greek: The Hunny, 700 Mass. Ave., Central St., Cambridge

All-you-can-eat-Thai: Joyce Chen's, 390 Ridge Ave., Cambridge

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Szechuan-Chinese: Tai Tung, 227 Harrison Ave., Boston

Greek: The Hunny, 700 Mass. Ave., Central St., Cambridge

All-you-can-eat-Chinese: Joyce Chen's, 390 Ridge Ave., Cambridge

Greek: Averof, 1924 Mass. Ave., Cambridge

Japanese: Osaka, 617 Concord Ave., Cambridge

Mexican: Sotz Azteca, 914A Beacon St., Boston

Parents, Students, Grant's Bakery

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The BATES STUDENT, Oct 15, 1976
Let's explode the bomb shelter myth

By Tim Lundergan
and Dick Rothman

After getting clearance with security, you are escorted down a long narrow flight of stairs and through a large, high-ceilinged room where men are working. A door is unlocked, and you step down into a subterranean chamber, where you find yourself staring at a shower, piles of furniture and lines of triple bunk beds.

As you walk along, you notice stacks of food and water cannisters. Turning right, you hear the hum of machinery. A second turn reveals another room where men stand over newly painted pieces of paper.

Is this some nefarious secret hideout? A CIA front? No, it's the back of the Lane Hall mailroom, also known as the bomb shelter. The bombshelter, expansion area, that is, consists of three large rooms with high, grey, concrete walls. The first and largest room contains a long row of triple-high army bunkbeds and is packed on one side with new dormitory furniture. The room houses stacks of empty Civil Defense water cannisters and K-film boxes.

At the end of this room, a short staircase past a large streaming-air concrete airvent, whose function is unknown, leads to the Lane Hall printing room. This room, jutting out from the basement of Lane toward Andrews Road, contains showers in addition to the equipment needed for the mailroom and poster printing.

In the case of a national emergency, one is expected to enter the bombshelter through the entrances at Lane Hall and the maintenance center. One then showers with one's clothes on in order to wash away radiation. (The water provided, however, is not chemically for this purpose.)

The shelter is equipped to house 1,400 people, and when fully stocked can supply food for three months. Cannisters used to store water can also be converted to supplement the two toilets in the shelter.

Pure water is supplied through an artesian well beneath the area, which supplies Lane Hall and Dana Chemistry with cleansing drinking water. Air is filtered before entering the shelter. The rear of the printing room can be converted into a small hospital with beds and medical equipment. The room adjacent to The Maintenance Center would contain sleeping quarters. At the moment, most of the food and equipment is lacking.

Why was construction of this cavern headed by Bernie Carpenter, business vice-president of the college, as "one of the best decisions ever made at the board level"?

At first sight, people imagine that Bates wasted immense amounts of money on a useless bomb shelter. Nothing could be further from the truth, according to Mr. Carpenter. He explains that the shelter, built in conjunction with the construction of Lane Hall and the Maintenance center, was planned from the first as a storage area.

The trustees had accurately projected a future increase in the amount of storage space Bates would need. At that time (1963-1964), underground construction cost roughly 22 dollars per square foot, whereas an above ground storage area would cost roughly 3.50 per square foot.

Similarly, the artesian well was not dug to sacrr the existence of stranded survivors of Armageddon, but to provide water cheaply to Lane Hall and Dana Chemistry, where pure water is needed for experiments.

The showers and bunks, as well as the hospital equipment and Civil Defense cannisters, were provided as an afterthought, at relatively little cost. In the era following the Cuban missile crisis within a few years, these items began to make way for other goods, as the trustee's projected need for space arose.

The expansion area contains new furniture, old furniture, a washingmachine, a stove, and a bicycle, but no food or water. The showers are stocked with chairs, the bathrooms are crowded with miscellaneous items, and the hospital area has been completely dismantled.

If you notice a MIRV warhead descending from the sky, we all's in a heap's trouble, boy. In other words, we will be unable to protect ourselves from Russia. China, North Vietnam, Cambod ia, Angola, Chile, Watergate, and other "foreign threats."

Rumors that students will soon be able to get bombed in the bomb shelter appear unfounded, although Mr. MacKenzie commented, "Personally, I wouldn't mind." Carpenter explained that the city of Lewiston does not favor a pub on the Bates campus.

Another reason may be that it would prove too much of a temptation to administrators and staff in Lane Hall, especially during the summer, when the supplementary storage area is the coolest spot on campus. Instead, part of the "shelter" will make way for office space, primarily for the new capital campaign.

Meanwhile, FREE LUNCH will be providing tours of the area as a public service.
October 23.

Roger McGuinn With Thunder Throats October 23 8:00 p.m. University of Maine at Orono Memorial Gymnasium Roger McGuinn, ex-Byrd and member of Bob Dylan's Rolling Thunder Review in performance.

Music of the French Baroque Colby College October 17 Lorimer Chapel 4:30 p.m. Adel Heinreich presents a concert of harpsichord and organ music of this period.

The Aeolian Chamber Players Sponsored by the Colby Music Series October 20, 8:00 p.m. Given Auditorium For ticket info call Colby College 873-1311 ext 363

St. Lawrence University Early Music Ensemble October 15 Phoenix/Herons Art Center Hebron Academy Performance at 7:30 For more info call Hebron Academy 966-2100

Bates College Noonday Concert October 19

The McCoy Tyner Sextet A Colby College Student Association concert. October 17 8:00 p.m. Waterville Opera House Admission Charged.

Exhibits


Photography Exhibit by Stephen Muskie Bates College Student Gallery-Chase Hall Continues through October 21.

Milton Avery Exhibit October 6 - November 5 University of Maine at Portland/ Gorham A collection of his prints from 1933 to 1955. 

The Many Faces of Emily Mount October University of Maine at Orono Art Exhibit Gallery Two-Carnegie Hall. Paintings, sculpture designs and crafts by this artist.

The Chase Hall exhibition is also tentatively scheduled for the public. Following the formal presentations, student participants will continue with informal discussions and exhibits, with the guest speakers and by counseling with a panel of academic and career planning experts.

Each workshop will be organized around a broad theme. The first (October 23) will be "Infidelity (November 6), Health (November 20), and Food (December 4). The second half of each session will be limited to 200 junior and senior college women from colleges and universities within a 100 mile radius of Boston.

Brochures and applications may be obtained by contacting: Dr. Miriam Schweber, Biology Department, Simmons College, 300 The Fenway, Boston, Mass., 02115, (617) 738-2195.

The Bate's College Choir and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Orchestra present Schubert's Mass in G October 16. For more info see Parent's weekend activity calendar.

What's Happening

Marguerite A. Jordan

Theatre

"No Trilling With Love" October 14-17. Performances at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday-Saturday, 7:30 Sunday.


"Star Spangled Girl!" October 14-16. Theater Department at Gorham. University of Maine at Orono, Portland-Gorham. Performances at 8:00 p.m. in Russell Hall. More info call 839-3551 ext. 495.

"Born Yesterday" October 20-23. Acadia Repertory Theatre Bangor Memorial Hall. Main and Union Streets. Performances at 8:00 p.m. For more information call 942-3333.

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown"- presented at the Inn at Poland Springs on Sunday October 17 and 24 at 2 p.m. Admission is FREE. Come and relax with a drink or two and top musical comedy entertainment featuring familiar faces.

Music

Bates College Choir and the Lewiston-Auburn Community Orchestra present Schubert's Mass in G October 16. For more info see Parent's weekend activity calendar.

The Bagatelle October 22. 8:00 p.m. Camden Opera House Max Morath, famed singer-cum-journalist-pianist present this award winning show. Ticket Info see stamped self addressed envelopes to Morath Show, Box 137, Batesville, MS 38602.

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Backfired punt loses close one

The Bobcat defense didn't let the Continentals into Bates territory at all. Bates had several opportunities to score in the second half, when they controlled the ball most of the time. Hamilton turnovers gave the Bobcats good field position on many occasions, but as combination of tenacious Hamilton defense and Bates errors proved costly.

The best Bates chance came at the end of the third quarter, when a bad punt gave them the ball on the Hamilton 34. Quarterback Olsen led a charge which gave the visitors a first-and-goal on the ten, but some key stops by the defense on the fourth yard line resulted in a Bates turnover on downs.

Individual statistics showed fullback Gary Pugatch as the game's leading rusher, with 37 yards on 13 carries. Bill Romaine led Hamilton with 36 yards on 15 carries. On defense, Hamilton's Don Oyer recovered two Bates fumbles while his teammates were busy intercepting two Bates passes.

For Bates, Bill Ryan, Mike Spotts, and Paul Del Cioppio recovered fumbles while captain Kevin Murphy was involved in more than fifteen tackles. Hamilton's winning effort improved their season record to 2-1 while the Bobcats slumped to 1-3.

This week Bates faces one of its toughest test of the season as Amblerst comes to town. With the squad down to 43 players you may see some "shocking" changes in the Bobcat starting lineup. Look for a few key players to play both ways, on offense and defense.

**PIRG Continued from Page 1**

PIRG is planning more surveys and other activities during the coming year. Prospective members and other interested individuals are invited to attend the weekly meetings, Thursdays at 6:30 in Hincksaws Lounge.

**Dining hall Continued from Page 1**

The new zone, which is now law, will not give the College carte blanche to build anything anywhere, but will allow for real planning in the future. The new dining facility construction will be within this new zone.

"No Trifling", opens

The play is "No Trifling With Love" by Alfred de Musset. As the title suggests, it is a charming romantic comedy. Enmeshed in the fun are: a bumbling father determined to manipulate the marriage of his son to his beautiful niece; two drunken and gluttonous priests; examples of past courses in-...
Volleyball has hectic schedule

Bobcats demolish Orono runners

For you devoted cross-country fans who are wondering about last week's article; well, as Ken Hammond put it "A picture is worth a thousand words". In that meet the Bobcats demolished one of the strongest teams ever to come from Orono despite the loss

Tuesday, October 12th, on our

Hammond put it "a picture is

worth a thousand words". In that

week which should verify the

Bobcats to a 4-2 victory. The

victory was clinched. The

tallied his game winning goal that

finally figured out the way. led

the Bobcats to a 4-2 victory. The

Bobcats' favor as indicated by the

penalty area when Stan Pelli

a direct kick from 10 yards outside

the goalpost. On offense, Stan

Pelli

as shown the Bobcats to a 4-2 victory by running their best times. The

race. The meet was a low pressure

while being successful by a margin of 5-1. Greg and Tom

and 6th respectively. Greg and

Tom. and called a special meeting with

the "leaders" of the noise makers

few individuals who seemed to be

questioning the proctors. Dean

abandoned all plans to cause any

problems, but that residents of

the hill. As the college tries to

effort and ran their best times.

slow the times on the 4.9 mile

Course. The Bobcats' strength on a neutral
course at Bowdoin, providing the
golfers stay home this time.

This past Saturday Bates

rolled (or should I say 'splashed'?) to an easy 18-2 victory over W.P.I. despite a
torrential downpour and a nasty

section of states which tended to

slow the times on the 4.9 mile

race. Coach Slavenski didn't feel

the Maine team ran the kind of

race of which they are capable but
gave credit to his team for being better prepared both physically and

psychologically.

Bates will come up against UMO in the state meet next week which should verify the

Bobcat's strength on a neutral
course at Bowdoin, providing the

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