T. Hedley Reynolds
Wears Many Hats As President

By R.M. Rothman
Senior Reporter

How does the President of Bates College perceive his role within our community? What duties does Thomas Hedley Reynolds perform at the top of the Bates ladder?

President Reynolds recognizes that he has a problem with visibility around campus. He dislikes a “Fiorella LaGuardia” style. When he said, “I’m not entirely unknown to students.”

The President sees and talks to students in organizations, and meetings which he attends; still, he would welcome more interaction with Batesies.

Reynolds feels that one of the big misconceptions within colleges is that the President should be a father figure. “One of the roles I deliberately try to minimize,” he emphasized, “is being a father.”

Instead, Reynolds views himself as being “the referee in a very complex organization that serves many people, especially students.” Within the college structure, the faculty make most important decisions. Thus the Chief Academic leadership is very different from military or business leadership.

Thus the Chief Academic leadership persuades rather than say “do this, do that.”

Although prime policy-making power lies with the faculty and administration, Reynolds still thinks that students “have tremendous say...” He asserts that “I get on very well with the students I know.” I wish I really had time to know every student at Bates.”

regrets the Bates President. “But there no time in the cycle to get intimately friendly with 1300 people.”

Reynolds feels that it would be a “sham” for him to try to know so many interesting and different people, for with his tight schedule, he could do so only superficially. Yet Reynolds emphasized that he wants to break down barriers between the President and students. He does not want to play the “exalted role.”

“I think we’re all suffering from the Imperial Presidency. That’s too bad,” said Reynolds referring to the image Americans have of Presidents. “College Presidents should be relatively low-key people... One of the things we should be doing is to make sure people should not be in awe of someone in the Presidency when they graduated. Though he resonates with the echoes of the term, Reynolds wants all Batesians to know that his office has an “open door.”

We then shifted topics to explore the President’s duties as Bates President.

Immediately the subject of money became very important, or more specifically, the raising of money. “Inevitably, there’s a lot of fundraising,” stressed Reynolds. “That’s one kind of money I have to make sure the College has.”

In addition, other funds must be raised to build the new gym, swimming pool, arts center, funds that do not come from students, or even the alumni fund.

Today the structures of modern wealth are very complex," regrets Reynolds. No longer can a Bates President

(Continued on Page 12)

T. Hedley Reynolds

Lewiston Chief Of Police Appreciates
Good Relations With Bates

by Ted Baker
Senior Reporter

The Lewiston Police Department feels that it has a good relationship with Bates College. Police Chief Lucien Longtin feels that both sides have cooperated to make this relationship a friendly one. In particular, he singles out the work of Security Chief Emmons whom Chief Longtin describes as “a gem to the city as a liaison, especially with the police.”

This fall there has been an increased presence of Lewiston Police on campus. The Chief stressed that this is being done solely to safeguard students. Many men on the force are new to Lewiston and they often patrol around campus to help familiarize themselves with the college, in case they are ever called in during an emergency. With the high rate of assaults and attempted assaults on Bates co-eds last year and several incidents between Batesies and supposed residents of Lewiston, the police feel that by circulating more around the campus they can help prevent trouble and be in a better position to stop an altercation.

The police are always concerned with campus needs and meet twice a year with members of the administration to discuss College security needs.

When the subject of college pranks was brought up, the chief admitted he was rather concerned about the disappearance of stop signs. This can create a dangerous situation on the streets and might lead to a serious accident. When the Steer House steer was mentioned however, the Chief broke into a broad grin.

Many Bates students feel that they are free from arrest when in a dormitory or in their rooms. Chief Longtin pointed out that nothing could be further from the truth. The police have the right to enter any dormitory at any time and for any reason. The Bates Student was also guilty, specifically, of being an accomplice.

(Continued on Page 12)

STUDENT NEWSPAPER IN VIOLATION
OF MAINE STATE LAW

by Jeffrey Lyttle
Junior Reporter

"FREE, CATALOG OF COLLEGIATE RESEARCH, Over 10,000 listings! All subjects. Send NOW for this FREE catalog." This rather tempting advertisement came about when The Bates Student contracted an ad with The National Association for Scholastic Improvement in September. As of late, through the concern of Dean Carignan, The Student has realized that for over 4 weeks it has been violating the law by running such an ad.

Upon such news, The Student decided to investigate the company with which it was doing business. It was found that The National Association for Scholastic Improvement (NASI) operated out of a Post Office box in Los Angeles; no telephone number was given and information had no number listed. The next attempt was to contact a Mark Stapleton, who is presumably an employee of NASI and who was the person who sent The Student the request for an ad. This too was in vain since he also had an unlisted telephone number. Further investigation revealed that neither The Better Business Bureau, The Chamber of Commerce or the City Library had any record of NASI. Realizing the futility in the search for NASI, The Student decided to find exactly what offenses NASI and The Bates Student were committing. Through the help and advice of attorneys Frederick Taintor and John Cole of Skelton, Taintor and Abbott, The Student was referred to The 1978 Maine Revised Statutes Annotated, Title 17A. This part of the Statutes deals with the Criminal Code. The reason for NASI’s behavior became apparent when one looked at section 705.

"(Continued on Page 12)"
To the Editor:

I realize that I'm probably not the first person to bring up the subject of the role of the Library in the Bates community, but it seems to me that a discussion of this sort should be initiated by the administration of the Library itself, rather than by the students. However, in view of the recent events, it seems to me that the issue is too important to be left unaddressed.

I believe that the Library plays a crucial role in the academic and social life of the Bates community. It is a place where students can come to study, to socialize, and to seek out information. It is also a place where the community can come together to share ideas and to celebrate our common interests.

However, I also believe that the Library needs to be more accessible to the students. Too often, I find myself going into the Library and finding it empty, or having to wait in line for a seat. This is not acceptable, and it is my belief that the Library should be more open to all students, regardless of their academic status.

I therefore urge the administration of the Library to consider the following suggestions:

1. Increase the number of open seats in the Library. The Library should be made more accessible to all students, regardless of their academic status.

2. Improve the facilities in the Library. The Library should be made more comfortable for students, with better lighting, more comfortable seating, and better study spaces.

3. Increase the availability of electronic resources. The Library should be more accessible to students who prefer to study online.

I believe that these suggestions will help to make the Library a more accessible and welcoming place for all students. I urge the administration of the Library to consider these suggestions, and to work towards making the Library a more open and inviting place for all.

Sincerely yours,

[Your Name]
Hathorn Bell

"... A Bell That Shall Ring Out To You And Posterity ..."

by Janet Silverman

By 1857, the monumental project of constructing Hathorn Hall, the college's first structure, was nearing completion. The outsid...
Government Club Hears Political Speaker

by Mark Baer

Louis Jalbert, the man who represents District 4 and lives most of the Bates College community, in the Maine state legislature, spoke before a small audience last Monday night on the subject, "Taxes, Spending and the Special Session."

Democrat Jalbert, who faces a stiff challenge in the November election from Republican John Tello, was introduced by Bates Assistant Professor John Simon, who is himself an unopposed candidate for the Maine House from District 6-1.

Jalbert began the evening by stating his political stance as that of a "Jeffersonian Democrat," who plays tough and "throws hardballs," and who plays tough and "throws hardballs." Jalbert came back to this "hard ball" theme often and emphatically throughout the evening. On politics the Maine representative emphasized that he was "no nice guy," and that one must "use power or it will be used against you." Jalbert, in answering questions, spoke strongly, often raising his voice and the intensity of his responses. He voiced strong support for outgoing Governor James Longley, referring to him as his longtime friend and "Master craftsman in the art of politics."

The senior representative's "hard ball" theme was most obvious when he was questioned on the matter of education in Maine. "What we need in education in Maine is guidance, and we just don't have it."

Jalbert, who serves on the legislature's Committee on Appropriations referred to the government as an organization that has a preoccupation with taxation and spending. He ended the evening adding, "I wouldn'tcall it tax to build me a monument."

Upcoming soon, the Governor's Dance on November 14 will be held in Chase Lounge with a bar in the Den, and there will be a live band to provide music. The evening meal served in Commons will be similar to last year's special dinner. Tickets will be sold only in advance and will be non-refundable. In order to reduce the cost, the committee does not condone these actions and feels that any persons who expect to be charged admission to the dance should be prepared to suffer the consequences. The R.A. agrees with this philosophy and will support Chase Hall in its efforts.
Milton Lindholm:
"A FINER FELLOW COULDN'T BE FOUND"

Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

"Lindholm must be a Swedish
word for versatility; at any rate
Lindy seems to be capable of
everything. Very adaptable
personality, conscientious - a
finer fellow couldn't be found. A
splendid athlete and leader in
every branch of college life."
—The Mirror, 1935, Bates College

This dedication appeared next
to the picture of the senior and
junior class presidents, the
student council president, athletic council president, YMCA
president, men's basketball and
football and basketball team
and the varsity club - Milton L.
Lindholm, who would later
become Bates first Dean of
Admissions and serve in that
position for 32 years. He seems
to live and breathe Bates College,
as a student, an admin-
istrator and even after his
retirement. Last year, one in-
terviewer noted that in his living
room, "mementos are about
equally divided between their
children and Bates."

In his 57 years of association
with the college, Mr. Lindholm
notes "some very obvious
trends that have taken place
over that period. Bates was
considerably smaller - we still
did as a small college, but the
student body now is twice
what it was in the '30's. The
curriculum, the educational
offering today is much broader.
There are more course op-
portunities open to Bates
students. With the doubling in
the size of the student body has
come a corresponding increase
in the size of the faculty." Mr.
Lindholm also sees a "dramatic
difference in what has happened
in co-education. In my day, "he
continues, "I don't think students today are
fundamentally different from
students in my day."

In 1945, he became the first
full-time admissions officer that
Bates ever had; prior to that it
had been the duty of another
administrator. With the title
"Director of Admissions for
Men," the Director of Ad-
missions for Women was also the
Dean of Women! Mr. Lindholm's
responsibility was to admit men
to the college and to represent
the college in terms of ad-
misions. It wasn't until 1960
that the admissions office was
coordinated into a single
department, and Director
Lindholm became Dean of Ad-
misions. He takes special pride,
too, in recalling that "in those
years I was responsible for
admitting 9% of the (10,000)
living alumni of Bates College."

"A fundamental change in the
admissions department has been
that circumstances have brought
about a much higher level of
selectivity. Early in my years at
Bates a great many students who
applied were admitted. Today,
course, that's no longer true.
"Pretty early in my tenure, the
beginning of my time at Bates
there were college boards, but
not until the late 1960's were
SATs required. Prior to that
time, students were chosen by
their secondary school records
and recommendations and their
certification by secondary
schools. This system evolved into
standardized testing and the
interpretation and evaluation of
test results in relationship to
academic performance and
achievement in secondary
schools.

What kind of qualifications
should a student possess to allow
him or her to come to Bates?
"That's a tremendous question to
answer. I think that the degree
of emphasis that the admissions
offices place on any criterion is
going to vary in almost every
case. My own philosophy of admissions is the same as my
consideration is how well a
student will succeed with
academic demands. I think it
would be a grave injustice to
admit a student who is not going
to succeed - whatever other
qualities he may have -
if that student can't meet the
academic demands of the
institution. In that case, be or she
won't last long enough for us to
enjoy those qualities.

"Once you determine that,
then you begin to look for other
qualities, more personal in
nature: personality, character,
leadership qualities, potential
contribution to society, insofar as
you can judge."

Was he successful in admitting
these students? "Somebody else
has got to make the judgment.
I lasted 32 years in what is a
highly sensitive area," he adds
with a smile. "There has been a
fairly dramatic change in the
admissions staff, but I have
confidence that acting Dean Hiss
has put together a good staff
and one that will serve the college
very well."

Immediately after his
retirement, Mr. Lindholm
travelled "on special assignment
for the college" to Europe with
his wife. In September of '76,
they left for Europe, during
which time they traveled in two
weeks to member schools of the
European Council of Interna-
tional Schools. President Reynolds
had "realized that there must be
a potential pool of applicants which
hadn't yet been fully tapped by
Bates." During their time, they
visited 33 ECIS schools in 14
countries to spur on the con-
tinuing rise in the number of
applicants to Bates from abroad.

This year, Mr. Lindholm has
returned to Bates as a part-time
voluntary consultant and advisor
with the title of Honorary
Chairman of the Capital Cam-
paign, and is considered officially
retired from the faculty at Bates.
"I think my value to the
Development Office and to the
college lies in my broad
acquaintance with the
alumni," he says.

"Lindholm must be a Swedish
word for versatility," said the
yearbook in 1935; and he is still
very active in many areas.
"I said to somebody recently
that since my retirement, I have
been so busy I don't know how I
ever fit a job in," Mr. Lindholm
said. "Aside from that, my hobbies
largely fall in the areas of
gardening, reading, spectator
sports." He attends every Bates
football game; "I'm thought of
around here as an avid Bates
sports fan."

I am very much interested in
all the things happening at Bates
and attend not only the sports
events, but also the concerts,
lectures, theater - these are
great opportunities for a person
in retirement."

At the time of his retirement, a
testimonial dinner was held in
Boston, at the Four Seasons,
where he was presented a plaque before
the 400 wellwishers. It hangs
proudly on a wall in his home,
and says: "In appreciation of
the hard work and the talents of
the credentials and saw the
person. You opened the door and
you; we the alumni salute you for
the support of Bates."

Gilbert Gallery
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Gibert Gallery
& Framing

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INVESTIGATION OF MAINTENANCE COSTS REVEALS INTERESTING FACTS

by Ruth Hall

A study of the maintenance costs of the buildings on campus reveals some interesting and disturbing facts. Bates College pays a fee every month for water for the sprinkler systems, if there is any water left in the lines.

The thing holds true for fire hydrants. The college has to pay for the water simply on reserve.

At the biggest user, Chase Hall is by far the leader using 306,000 gallons of water in one three month period (January-March, 1978), as compared with the Chapel which used only 300 gallons. The next largest consumer is Smith with 101,900 gallons, followed closely by Page and Leach. The least user is Howard House with at least 61,500 gallons. Among the small student houses, Turner uses the most water at 19,500 gallons.

The unusual thing about the water situation is the superfluous use of water. The college pays more for water than the charge. To use Roger Hill as an example, the charge for the same 3 month period was $107.82, while the actual water used was $61.50 more than double the water charge. In other words, it costs more to dispose of water than it does to use it.

The cost of heating the buildings on campus has increased greatly in the past few years. The price of a gallon of heating oil has gone from about 6 cents in 1973 to more than 30 cents today, and since it takes about 100,000 gallons of oil to heat the buildings for a year, the college must pay for over $3,000,000 more to pay for oil, but also about $5,000 a year to transport the oil. All the buildings on the main campus area are heated by the Central Heating Plant. Using last year's figures, it cost $666,716.80 to heat these buildings from July 1, 1977 - December 31, 1977 and $103,940.92 from January 1, 1978-June 30, 1978.

The small houses and buildings outside the quad (e.g. Art Studio, and Registrar) each heated separately. In the summer-fall months it cost a total of $13,068.44 to heat the small houses and in the winter-spring months it cost $25,561.32.

There has been a problem recently with buildings being heated more than is necessary. A1 Johnson, maintenance director, explained that the problem with some of the buildings is that they have an outdoor temperature regulator that predicts temperatures 24 hours ahead of time and controls the inside temperature accordingly. Sometimes the building is heated closer to the water temperature than the temperature drops outside. It advises people not to open windows. This only makes the problem worse and wastes energy. Mr. Johnson encourages anyone who has a problem with too much or too little heat or any other maintenance related problem, to call the Maintenance Center so they can check it out and correct it if possible.

The buildings which are heated by the Central Heating Plant are all the Grand Master Meter for electricity. The kilowatt-hour reading on this meter is what Central Maine Power charges Bates for. If individual meter readings were taken for each building and added together, however, the total would be less than the G.M. reading. Some electricity is wasted underground and is never used.

Mr. Johnson encourages anyone who has a problem with electricity use not only for the electricity used but for fuel used to make the electricity. And, like the sprinkler system, we must pay to have power on reserve even though it might not be used. Thus, each building is given a demand rating which is an estimate of kw's that will be needed. The problem with this system is that one building can use less electricity than another and still be charged more. Even if a house like Chase House, for example, turned off every appliance and used no electricity for a month, it would still be charged $5.50 - the "cost of nothing."

Students and faculty could do much here to conserve electricity. Mr. Johnson commented that if faculty would simply turn the lights out when their classes leave the room - even for an hour - an enormous amount of electricity could be saved. It costs more to pay someone to go around turning off lights than it does to leave them on; therefore, the electricity will just continue to be wasted if the people who use the classrooms don't bother to turn out lights when they leave. Students can save a lot just by turning off unnecessary lights and appliances in their own rooms and dorms. As Mr. Johnson asked, why keep all the lights on in the hall at night when one will do the job?

FRANK FICARRA PROVIDING VALUABLE SERVICE FOR D.A.

by Amandy Zuretti

Frank Ficarra works at the Lewiston District Attorney's Office as a victim-witness advocate. He helps these people unravel the complicated legal process with which they have to deal, and with which many of them are unfamiliar. "A lot of them holds people back," he said. "They used to be treated inhumanely by the system."

Frank acts as a court escort, providing explanations of what is going on and who is expected to be in court. He also talks to employers so that, if possible, witnesses will be paid by their company for the days they spend in court and cannot work. At the very least their absence will be noticed.

Frank also alerts witnesses two days in advance that they will appear in court, and the next day tells them what time, within about half an hour, they expect to be in court.

Frank also arranges such things as transportation to and from court, child care, meetings with the D.A. and the return of stolen property to victims. He also works at "intimidation control," making sure that threats are not harassed. He works in coordination with the phone company to trace phones calls to witnesses, when necessary.

In addition, Frank sends out legal notices to witnesses and victims, keeping them abreast of developments in cases, relating to them the verdict of a trial and the sentence handed down. He also sends witnesses thank you notes.

In helping witnesses in this way, the county saves money, because witnesses are paid fees for the time they appear in court. Greater coordination between the witnesses and the D.A.'s office reduces the amount of time the witnesses spend in court.

Frank, however, receives no pay for his work. Nor does he receive credit from Bates. Frank is still learning the legal system. He describes his experience as "definitely worthwhile. It makes you sensitive to the victim, and you have to learn how to handle yourself as well."

Peter Stevens is also part of the team Frank works with. In a few weeks Peter will be surveying the tri-county mental health situation, while Frank will be getting information on other local services.

"There's no skipping class here," he said. "It's the real world."

MYSTERY PHOTO:

A prize of $2.00 will be awarded to the first person to submit, in writing to Box 309, an explanation of what is wrong with this photo.

NEXT ISSUE—

So you're going to college to be a lepidopterist.

Will You Have A Job When You Graduate?

You like catching, mounting and cataloging butterflies. Is there any reason for you to believe your career will take off after you graduate? In the next issue of Insider—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford—college degrees and careers they prepare you for will be discussed. And while you're enjoying your Insider, check out the sharp new Fords for '79. Like the New Breed of Mustang with dramatic new sports car styling. And Fiesta—Wundercar. Ford's fun little import. You can bet Ford has just about everything you'd want to drive. See if your college education and career hopes are working together, read the next Insider. And check out the new lineup of '79 Fords. They'll both put you on the right road.

Look for Insider—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.
Bates’ Past Rich In “Unusual” Traditions

by Melissa Weisstuch

Senior Reporter

A freshman arriving at Bates twenty years ago would be confronted with a pamphlet called the Bates Blue Book: Faculty and Student Government Procedures 1958-1969. Today’s Student Handbook, containing some of the same vital information, is a milder version of the awesome looking Blue Book which contained many now outdated rules and regulations which were part of Bates tradition and applied to all students.

Men and women had separate governing bodies—Student Council for men and Student Government for women. A 1968 Bates coed was required to receive permission from her Dormitory Director to participate in activities such as swimming, horseback riding, canoeing, airplane riding, and skiing outside of Lewiston (note: two or more girls could go horseback riding once they received permission), having male visits in their rooms, having an overnight guest, “out-of-town absences longer than three hours,” any overnight trip (except for going home), “house parties at other colleges,” returning to campus after 11 p.m. following a vacation period and “for absences from the dormitory after 10:00 p.m. (Saturday, 12:00 p.m.) and before 5:00 a.m. with the exception of general permission as stated.” Written permission was needed for the girls to participate in some of these activities.

Calling hours (1:50 p.m. and 7:10 p.m.) and Saturdays 1-2, with exceptions in Rand Hall. Parked reception rooms for entertaining were also common practices at Bates in the days before coeducational living. Women could not visit any male dormitory, nor could they walk on any of the walkways leading up to them.

Withholding exceptions and weekends depending on class, freshmen women were required to be inside their dormitories by 10 p.m. (sophomores and juniors) or 11 p.m. (seniors). The 1958 rules stated that freshmen women are allowed “out-of-town permission daily” and one 10:00 permission each week (Saturday, 12:00 p.m.). “This includes entertaining.”

A special section of the Blue Book was dedicated to freshman rules. Debubbing and Decapping night was the formal culmination of orientation week and marked the official induction of freshman into college life. In addition, it provided upperclassmen with some good humor as they observed the freshman participating in various unusual activities. Following Convocation, men donned beannies, while the women wore bibs for a period of 2½ weeks. “Freshmen women” are required to wear their identification bibs and garnet hair ribbon until Debubbing Night, except during church attendance and when out of town.” Freshmen women were not permitted to coordinate after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, until Debubbing Night. Special permission was needed to coordinate with an out-of-town guest. However, coeducation rules did not apply on weekends from “Saturday morning until 9:30 p.m. on Sundays, at rallies, and 10 minutes after, on the night before a holiday, during club meetings, or on special occasions when so posted.” In a 1958 Bates Student, it was announced that “couples who wish to eat co-ed for any Sunday dinner may do so by making arrangements in advance.” Coeducational dining was not permitted until 1967, when student demand and “economic feasibility” brought about what at that time was considered a drastic change.

Freshman hazing is a major Bates tradition that has long passed. On Hazing Day upperclassmen yelled “Bobcats” at passing freshmen who were then required to get down on all fours and chant “I’m a little Bobcat, grrr, grrr, grrr!” In 1954 freshmen were told to wear blue ties under their chins by ribbons and the women donned Indian dress. In 1966, a Big Brother-Little Brother outing replaced Debubbing as the end of hazing. In 1970, a greased pig chase and steak dinner were held for the freshmen.

In 1966, freshmen men were awakened in their dorms and covered with menthol shaving cream and put out on Frye Street for a “cold shower.” The girls in Hazing Season wore identification bibs and garnet to the Winter Carnival Queen on the steps of Hathorn Hall.

T. Hedley Reynolds crowning the Winter Carnival Queen on the steps of Hathorn Hall.

CARNIVAL QUEEN

HAZING

Fun!

FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Embarassing But Fun!

Beansies were a must.

Page were forced to do calesthenics and recitations, while in Hedge, a ritual ceremony took place. In East Parker, freshmen males ran up and down the steps gorging with shum and water. West Parker’s men were served a corned beef and cabbage dinner in common, where they were blindfolded and the silverware was removed by sophomores.

The annual Stanton Ride took place every year, with the story of Uncle Johnny Stanton being recounted. The Greene monument, erected in memory of young Bates graduate who committed suicide was also a traditionally visited site during the trip. A picnic and tug-of-war rounded out the day’s festivities.

Even the fifties were a modified version of the college’s original rules. During the nineteenth century, the college’s trustees established various stringent rules and regulations. “Students are required to refrain entirely from the use of profane language, from the violation of the Sabbath, from cardplaying, from visiting bowling alleys and billiard salons, from attending balls and dancing schools, and in general to observe all the laws of common social morality.” In addition, riding in mixed company without faculty permission was prohibited, as were coeducation, loitering, and the use of tobacco and firearms. “Ladies and gentlemen may meet each other at times and places as may be designated by the faculty.” Rumor had it that there were once tunnels from the men’s to the women’s sections of Parker.

In the late sixties, with the coming of age of relaxed morals, the interest in and effectiveness of traditional Bates rules and freshman hazing declined. Coeducational living eventually became an accepted fact. Commentary in The Student during this controversial era described the bibs and beannies as a good way of identifying freshmen and fostering “warmer feelings,” but also echoed with discontent in describing such activities as “juvenile” and “2½ weeks of humiliation.” Feelings now turned to more serious things, as headlines concerning Vietnam and the movement for peace were blazed across the pages of The Student. Of course, now, several years after Vietnam, we are living a college life that is new much from the hazing of our counterparts twenty years ago, and drastically different from what they could have
DEAN EMERITUS ZERBY RECOUNTS 32 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE AT BATES

Continued From Last Week

Former college President Phillips appointed Zerby to serve on a committee on general education and curriculum. The Cultural Heritage program developed out of the work of this committee. A former visiting professor and a broad education, Zerby said "I do have the feeling that we don't need the undergraduate work and that undergraduate courses and that we need to prepare the students for two things: For two things: one thing is for graduate work and that requires a degree of specialization in the major." However, he added that "overinstruction and overem-phasis of the major is a ten- dency," but that "the faculty is going to lean that way because each one of them is a specialist."

He also believes that the undergraduate years are a time for a student to decide what he or she wishes to do. "I see the undergraduate work is the time for specialization. This is why he stresses that there are areas in which every college student should acquire some familiarity. For example, "a student who is not entirely educated if he didn't appreciate Shakespeare." Through these beliefs, Zerby was responsible for the Junior Year Abroad program. He spent 21 years, as in- stitutional director, taking groups of American students and the Europeans instead of in- groups of Americans. He felt it was important and meaningful part of the experience. Both he and his wife Zerbys have run student work - Meanwhile, during the summer. This in- cluded spending a few days each in some of Europe's "great cities," particularly ones in which famous art galleries and ar- chitectural monuments. He feels that this type of program is "tremendously important since it introduces the student to the background of our culture."

In addition to travel groups, the Zerby's have run student work projects which were useful to some European institution. Another of Zerby's great interests has been the amount of contact which occurs between faculty and students. The Zerby's have always had Bates students visiting in their home. "I think that faculty members ought to spend some time out of the classroom," he remarked. He can see that there were some "advantages in the more intimate association" offered when Bates was much smaller. "When I was Dean I played some part in getting student representation on some com-mittees" that had previously been faculty committees. "I believe in students not dominating the process, but sharing in the government of the college."

He added that all groups have a legitimate share in the process, including the administration, students, parents and trustees. In addition, he said that there has always been some tension between students and regulations, and added, "You don't think you can have an institution without having some recognized regulations. He theorized that regulations are necessary for society to function and noted that "sometimes students don't realize that." Any of my great concerns is the increasing cost of education," he said. He views it as becoming increasingly difficult for the average family to be able to afford it and doesn't want to see any good students "harmed from Bates" because of as an inability to meet the costs involved and because less expensive state universities are readily available. A Bates type of education "should be available to all economic classes.

Of course Bates has changed since Zerby first arrived here in 1930. "The college has changed with the civilization in which it is placed," he reflected. "New demands arise and new interests arise. The college, after all, is not separate from its society, it's a part of it."

He added that the college is now "better in some ways," but also said that "I suppose no one will admit this, but possibly in some ways not better." He is "not sure that all the changes that occur in society and their influence are good. That's our job and that's part of college training: to discriminate between the good and the bad and not just be carried along selfishly." He wondered "is it really true that some students get so critical in college that they can't fit into and take their place in society after graduation. He expressed a hope that this was not happening.

In discussing whether or not Bates students have really changed over the years, Zerby commented "yes, there are differences, but I think the likenesses are probably more basic and fundamental than the differences."

However, he added "this point could be argued through. Even in the turbulent late sixties, Bates students were not as severely affected by the movements of the changing times as were students at other schools, Zerby noted. Reflecting on these changes, he commented that "most any time is an interesting time to live if you make it so. I suppose it's really hard to really catch the spirit of a past time. That's what the historians have to give us, but they don't always succeed."

Just even a glance at the filled bookshelves in Zerby's study suggests the kind of life that he lives and his tremendous love of learning. In fact, since his retirement he has done a great deal of reading, mainly in general literature, basing his selections on books recommended by J.B. Priestly in his book Literature in Western Man. The large collection of books covers a broad scope of knowledge, including religion, history, art and orations, to name a few. In fact, he considered coming back to Bates to take a course, but found walking to the campus in poor weather to be an inhibiting factor.

Although he has lessened his role in campus life, Zerby is still active in the quest for knowledge. Both he and his wife talk of past times, changes, trends, a World War and the American experience, and can truly make them come alive.

BOXER TO VISIT BATES

On Tuesday, October 31, boxing star Sugar Ray Leonard will be visiting the Bates College campus to promote his upcoming fight against Benny "Iron Jaw" Leonard at the Lewiston Armory. Admission is free of charge.

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The Park Pub

The Park Pub at 17 Park St. is a Bates Pub.

The Park Pub

Eat, Drink, And Be Merry At The Park Street Pub

The all new Park Pub at 17 Park St. is a Bates Pub. The Park Pub is light and airy with lush hanging plants, a mirrored bar and mirror-topped tables. The pub is divided into four seating spaces: the bar area, a gazebo complete with couches and overstuffed pillows which overlooks the bar, the main restaurant, and a cozy corner overlooking the bar. All areas combined seat 90 people.

Wednesday nights are Bates Nights at The Park Pub with all drinks - including 5 kinds of beer - costing only 75 cents. It's a great time to grab a few friends and relax off a relaxing and inexpensive sive break. Wednesday through Friday from 4-7 p.m. the Happy Hour at the bar is a time drinks are only $1. What better way to end a hard day and get ready for the evening? Soon, the management of The Park Pub hopes to have a slot machine, card parties, a chess tournament, and, perhaps, a dart board with prices of drinks for Batesies to try their luck. If anyone is interested, contact Mike Bolduc at 782-9058.

For those of you who are looking more for a place to get good food at prices a college budget can afford, The Park Pub is your place too. The food is all homemade (including delicious cheesecake, strawberry short- cake, and pie), and most complete meals (lasagna, spaghetti and meatballs, sandwiches, etc.) total less than $2.
PROFESSORS’ SPEULATION ON STUDENT FREE TIME ACTIVITY PROVES HUMOROUS

by Mark Nagelhut
Senior Reporter

When they are not studying, Bates students utilize their spare time in various ways. Many students like to stay in good physical shape. A great number of students participate in intramural activities or just work out on their own. There are also a fair number of professors who are involved with organized athletic teams. This consumes a large portion of their free time as they are away from the books. Many Batesies enjoy listening to music and it's their spare time. When they get the chance to do so. There is also a small crew of students who like to party whenever the opportunity arises. Some students are also involved in the Big Brother and Little Sister program. Others participate in student organizations around campus. Just about everyone spends time in their dorm or house socializing with friends. Generally speaking, these are some of the ways Batesies occupy any extra time they may have. All the studying one has to do seems to amount the amount of free time one has.

Professors have different ideas about how they believe Bates students occupy themselves when they are not studying. There is a great deal of separation between students and professors outside of the classroom. As a result some professors do not have a good idea of what students do, with their spare time. Professor Broderick says, “I’ve never really given much thought about it. I do not have a good idea of what they do.” Similarly, History Professor James Leamon feels, “There is a great deal of separation between students and the faculty. Granted, there are parties on the weekends, and I've seen quite a few people playing intramural sports, but I am not really sure what most students do with their free time.”

History Professor John Ackerman believes that, “Most students sit around trying to figure out what there is to do around Lewiston; by the time they find that there is nothing to do they have to study again.” Quite a few students seemed to voice this opinion also. They find that Lewiston offers little in the way of entertainment. Psychology Professor Fran Deutsch gets the feeling that, “Many students do not spend much time off campus. I wonder why students do not go to Portland where there are many opportunities to get to know people.”

Professor Kolb offers a different view. “Students here seem to view life as a factory worker until the finishing. After this one recreation, College should be a time to get enthused, to make classes relevant to life. However, I do not think that they are cut off from the outside world.”

Professor Hodgkin does not get the impression that, “students spend much time watching television or reading newspapers. They seem to be cut off from the outside world. Organized activities and athletics absorb a great deal of spare time for many. There seems to be more planning than I’ve heard of in the past. However, I am sure students spend their free time in a number of different ways.”

Professor Ralph Peters says, “Outdoors activities such as bicycling, skiing, and running seem to occupy themselves when they occupy their free time. There is also a considerable group who do spend most of their free time partying. At Bates there are people who enjoy partying a great deal. They seem to be a minority, though. Almost everyone enjoys partying, but most Batesies save it for the weekends. Chemistry Professor Ginny Curtis believes, “Students can never get far away from school and must try to forget that they are students. Many students often they have space time. I also have the impression that a good deal of people spend more than a desirable part of their spare time partying.”

Economics Professor Ted Walther says, “I see students playing Frisbee and jogging. Students seem to be interested in their physical well being. There has been a marked increase in informal activities which I think is great. Student participation in Big Brother and Little Sister activities and community activities is phenomenal. Students seem to act as a genuine interest in people outside the Bates community.”

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PHARMACY

"A FRESIDE BOOK FROM SIMON AND SCHUSTER"
**Athlete of The Week**

As the fall sports season progresses, the Bates Student is pleased to present the second Athlete of the Week award. The honors go to Jim Hill, the outstanding captain and goalkeeper of the soccer team. Last week, Hill broke the school career shutout record in a 2-0 win over Clark University. The honors go to Jim Hill, the outstanding captain and goalkeeper of the soccer team. Last week, Hill broke the school career shutout record in a 2-0 win over Clark University.

Hill has a great deal of admiration for Bates' new soccer coach, Jeff Gettler. He feels that Gettler is doing an excellent job, and that he has inspired a good attitude among the players - "the players are really passing now." Hill feels that, in another four years (that is, by 2012), Bates will have a very strong program. This year the team has been hurt by a combination of factors: players not coming back because they transferred, the adjustment to a new coach, a new program, new players, and several players injured during the season - but Hill feels that everything is being worked out. He feels that the new athletic facility presently being constructed will be a big plus for Bates sports - that it will help to attract more and more quality players to the school. With the great coach and the enthusiasm shown by the players, Hill feels that "we are going to hear a lot more about Bates soccer in the future."

Hill is very pleased to see how well the younger players performed, and he feels good about the team depth," said Harrison. "They lost to Trinity in the last 39 seconds last week (Trinity defeated Bates 14-7); the return of split end Paul Belanger should help their offense."
Intramural Action Going Well

by Lisa Micletti

Intramural Flag Football is going well this year with two more games before the playoffs. There is intramural rivalry between Smith Middle 1, with Dot Donovan as captain, and Smith North, with Jeff Walstrom heading the team, as both teams are tied for first place. Clason House is in the running if they complete all of their games. Freshman enthusiasm can also be seen in co-ed soccer. The top placed teams are John Sweetland's Smith South team and the freshmen from Page 3rd floor. These two teams have scheduled a playoff for Wednesday, October 18.

Karen Haitch and Evelyn Saliba are in the finals for women's singles in tennis. Their match is coming soon. Sign-ups for men's, women's and co-ed volleyball, co-ed badminton, archery, men's basketball, and the Turkey Trot were during the week of October 16-20. The Turkey Trot, a two-and-one-half mile cross country race around the campus, will take place on November 6 at 4:30 p.m. Paid officials are needed for all sports. If interested, contact Dave Trull (Box 749), Mary Rafferty (Box 689), or Pat Smith in the Campus Avenue Gym.

Netters Place First In Invitational

On Wednesday, October 18, the Bates Volleyball team hosted Unity College, St. Joseph's and USM at the Bates Invitational Meet. Bates came away the victor in the game with St. Joseph's by a 15-5, 15-2 score. Unity fell to the Bobcats in a 15-9, 15-10 set. A match of 15-7, 15-11 placed Bates over USM. Ellen Wilkinson was cited as a natural leader. Bates have played against the old standards of monopoly, Kingman***, in which the player tries to save the passengers and crew of a stranded starship. The athletically inclined will find such games as Baseball***, Football***, Basketball***, and More Computer Games Offer Varied Entertainment

by John Conrad Kistener and Al L. Perkas Esq.

Need a break from studying? Tired of drinking the same old beer? Out of money from pumping quarters into expensive pinball machines? Then come to Bates' own penny arcade, also known as the triumphant fanfare computer center. Here, at no cost to you, you may participate in a countless number of games, each designed to test your skill and ability in many different areas.

For instance: Have you been regularly defeating your opponents in chess? (Or have they been beating you?) The computer is programmed to play chess at a number of different levels. So whether you want an ego boost or a sound thrashing, it can meet your needs. To get instructions and play sign on the computer, type "Mon chess", then type "Help." If your game is backgammon or cribbage, type "old backgammon***" or "old cribbage," respectively.

For the card playing enthusiast, Poker, bridge, rummy, and three versions of blackjack (BLACK 1, BLACK 2, and BLACK 3) are all available. (Call them by typing "OLD NAME ***") Besides these games, there are the old standards of monopoly, tic-tac-toe, (TICTAC-TAC ***), Hangman, and mastermind (called MOO ***).

For the spaceshots out there, there are a number of intergalactic spacewar games, in which you, as captain of your starship, must defeat the deadly Klingon menace throughout the universe. To name just a few:

For the science nerds, there are many others, can be found listed in the file Games***. Others can be found in the file "Bulliata." To call this up type "Old Datalab***:Bulliata," then list the file.

A few final words - the only rule in the computer center is that people with classwork have priority over gamers. We're open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday except Wednesday evenings and Sundays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is always a computer assistant on duty to help you with the computer. Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that computer game playing is hazardous to your cumulative point ratio.

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain facts in the equation are well known:

1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.

A few final words - the only rule in the computer center is that people with classwork have priority over gamers. We're open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Monday to Saturday except Wednesday evenings and Sundays from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. There is always a computer assistant on duty to help you with the computer. Warning: The Surgeon General has determined that computer game playing is hazardous to your cumulative point ratio.
BRECK LAWS

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Acting with the intention, knowledge, recklessness or criminal negligence that is sufficient for the commission of the crime, that person is guilty of the person is not criminally responsible, to engage in conduct; or
B. He is made accountable for the conduct of such person by the law defining the crime; or
C. He is an accomplice of another person in the commission of a crime if:
1. A person is not acting or committing or attempting to commit or planning or committing a crime. A person is an accomplice under this subsection to any crime the commission of which was reasonably foreseeable consequence of his conduct;
2. An accomplice may be convicted on proof of the commission of the crime and of his complicity therein, though the person charged to have committed the crime has not been prosecuted, convicted, or has been convicted of a different crime or degree of crime, or is not subject to prosecution as a result of immaturity, or has an immunity to prosecution or conviction, or has been acquitted.
Although The Bates Student is not an accomplice there are no grounds for conviction until a student has been found guilty of plagiarism, by a professor or dean by way of a composition that was purchased through The Bates Student. (Continued from the case. The Student would not be summoned before the Committee on Student Conduct along with the student who is alleged to have used such a paper. However, Dean Carothers pointed out that the college would not call in outside law enforcement for the prosecution of such a crime.

Except under possible extenuating circumstances this would be the extent of The Bates Student's role. However, boil抽象s Tainter & John Cole of Skelton, Tainter & Abbott said (to us, [Skelton, Taintor & Abbott])." They went on to say that there was no idea behind the House of Representatives' source of information. These were mainly sources of information that the main responsibility for the initial organization and maintenance of the college is supposed to provide advice on a dorm, campus, or college. Instead, the RC is supposed to enlighten him and direct him to the appropriate resource. In addition, the RC is supposed to help including freshmen about campus. If a freshman needs advice on a dorm, campus, or academic problem, he should first see his RC or JA who will either solve his problem or recommend someone who can help him.

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REYNOLDS

(Continued from Page 1)

ask one philanthropist for the funds to pay for a new building. "Now, sources of capital wealth have shifted over to foundations and corporations." Old money "takes a large amount of time because you can't just march into a foundation and say 'gimme!'. Therefore, Reynolds must know foundation he approaches inside-out, and cultivate each relationship for a minimum of three years before getting results. "The money is there, and we have to go after it," stresses Reynolds. He spends two days every week on the road, visiting many colleges every trip. And though most of personal visiting revolve around new students, he also attends many small Bates Clubs meetings around the country.
Besides funding, another role Reynolds fulfills is designating or "Bates' major goals. One such goal was to add a music center to the faculty, which has doubled in the past twelve years.
Reynolds feels the President must work on the development of the school budget. A major part of this is deciding how to allocate departmental budgets (including faculty salaries) and scholarship allocations. Another key part of the process of coming to a final budget is complex, involving negotiation between College Deans, the business office, the Deans and the President. It is Reynolds' job to make the final decisions.
"The responsibility for everything that comes back to me, not so much to do it, but to see that it gets done," Reynolds says. Must question the policies formulated by others, and also have a good grip on the current situation.
In order to keep up, Reynolds must attend several committee meetings per week, and do extensive amounts of reading at home. Instead of the usual academic stuff, he prefers to let Bates Security come in and handle any problems on campus.
In closing, Chief Longtin said that he was proud of Bates students and their conduct and he hopes that in the future the good relations between Bates and the Lewiston Police will continue.

Summing up, the Bates President said of his position: "It's a very interesting and complicated job. Sometimes the hardest thing is to figure out what the job is!" Reynolds knows that he will always have to be on the road running funds, for there are "always new needs," and he feels that "the moment a college is static it starts going backwards."
One of Bates' biggest problems is "the constant search for endowment dollars." Reynolds perceives that "our under-endowment is reflected in a paucity of services. College is forced mainly to provide academic services, neglecting others which better-endowed colleges can provide.
For instance, Reynolds would like to see the summer campus utilized for conferences and in summer schools. But, because of lack of funds to hire extra administrative personnel to plan these ventures, little or nothing is done.
Yet, the President feels that the major reason that Bates has improved while many small colleges have declined, is "because it has not and will not try to be everybody." He is sure that Liberal Arts is not useless, and those colleges such as Bates, Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams which have stuck with it are going to survive and improve. Reynolds would "not be against developing more continuing education...anything that is Lewiston community," but hasn't the resources to do it well, so would rather develop all. The College cannot risk overextending its limited resources, and needs itself in an effort to expand too drastically, trying to be too much to too many people.
"We really have to put all our resources into being what we are, not competing with others, and that is a Liberal Arts College, and a good one...There are no gimmicks in it, it's right there on the bottom line of independent education."

POLICE

(Continued from Page 1)
eto enter your room if they have "probable cause." This means that the police do not have to have a search warrant to enter your room, they only have to feel that a law is being broken. This is not to say that the police plan to come snooping around Bates looking for people to bust, only that if the police called, they have the right to go into your room. Instead of the usual academic stuff, he prefers to let Bates Security come in and handle any problems on campus.
In closing, Chief Longtin said that he was proud of Bates students and their conduct and he hopes that in the future the good relations between Bates and the Lewiston Police will continue.

BELL

(Continued from Page 3)
conjecture was substantiated by the fact that the "only evidence of horrible entry was found in Hathorn Hall where two locks were broken with a hack saw." Thereafter, they are mainly sources of information.
In addition, one informed source disclosed that the RC system would probably be phased out after the current academic year. Students would be familiar with House Council Procedures. After all, the area behind the House Council system is to enable students to govern themselves.

state representative is ineffective in dealing with foreign policy," declared McCarthy. When McCarthy did not get the Democratic party's nomination for Vice President, he decided to endorse Humphrey reluctantly as the party's candidate. The Student (rebutted) endorsed Humphrey reluctantly as the party's candidate. The Student (rebutted) endorsed Humphrey reluctantly as the party's candidate. The Student (rebutted) endorsed Humphrey reluctantly as the party's candidate.

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(Continued from Page 8)
Open 'til 1 a.m. on Wednesdays and Thursdays and 'til 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

HIGHLANDERS

(Continued from Page 9)
Fling, which is a type of dance accompanied by bagpipes. Among some of the tunes that were played were a polonaise and Amazing Grace, which incidentally was not originally a bagpipe tune but adopted as one. As a part of their bi-weekly Cafe des Arts, the Arts Society will be presented an evening of classical guitar playing on Nov. 3.