Fine Arts Building Plans Underway

by Laura Radack

As part of Bates' program of development, the building of the Fine Arts Center is one of the biggest undertakings. According to Bernard Carpenter, vice-president for Business Affairs, the development of the arts center is the "major goal of the institution of the RC system."

The proposed center will house facilities for the theatre, music, art and dance departments. The present facilities are lacking needed teaching, storage and display/performance space. The Schaeffer Theatre is used for classes, but it cannot accommodate the conflicting schedules of theater, music, and dance classes. The different fine arts programs are presently located all over the campus. One of the major purposes in the building of the center, as stated in a brochure explaining the development program, is to provide "a single Performing and Fine Arts Center which will not only house and integrate the arts, but also provide room for multipurpose arts-related activities."

The need for an Arts facility is not only due to the present inferior facilities, but also to the rise in course offerings and enrollments in art-related departments. In a ten year period, new courses in the various arts have increased by sixteen percent. Enrollment in art-related courses has increased by fifteen percent within the last decade. The need for new facilities is obviously there.

Last year, the President's Advisory Committee on the Arts, headed by Donald Lent, presented "The Preliminary Report on New Facilities for the (Continued on Page 19)

POSTAL FRAUD THREATENS BATES' NONPROFIT PERMIT

by Jon Marcus

Senior Reporter

A recent rash of unauthorized mailings with the use of Bates College nonprofit mailing pieces was discovered recently by the Lewiston Post Office. These mailings, should they continue, may result in the revocation of the College's special nonprofit mailing permit.

According to Theresa Shostak, Supervisor of Secretarial Services and Mailing at the College, ten incidents of unauthorized mailings, all by students, have occurred. Lewiston Post Office Manager of Customer Services Ronald Metzger, in a letter to the College dated October 21, suggested "you should inform all persons concerned that this procedure is against Post Office Rules and Regulations. Continuation could result in revocation of Nonprofit permit." Section 134.57 of the Postal Service Manual explains "An organization authorized to mail at special third-class rates for qualified nonprofit organizations may mail only its own matter at these rates. An organization may not delegate or lend the use of its permit to mail at special third-class rates to any other person, organization or association."

Normal procedure for mailings by the College involves envelopes and self-mailers with the nonprofit indicator and the permit number. When a bulk mailing goes out, these pieces are pre-sorted and mailed in bulk from the post office which holds a deposit from which the cost of each mailing is deducted. Unless the mail is sent in this way, it is not pre-paid. When a single piece is deposited in a mailbox, unless the permit number is covered up by proper postage or a meter strip, it is illegal.

According to Mrs. Shostak, students occasionally receive unauthorized self-mailing pieces publishing various school events in the mail by manuscript, thinking that the piece can be mailed, may address and send it, and even add a note. These illegal mailings are promptly returned to the College with a letter reminding the mailing department of the illegality. "It's a Federal offense and continues to happen," explains Mrs. Shostak. "I've been assured that disciplinary measures will be taken," however, individuals will not be prosecuted by the post office for unauthorized use of the permit. Any offense will be directed at the College.

"I hope someone is doing it out of naivete, not out of ignorance," Mrs. Shostak continues. "I would hate to think someone would be so cheap as to do this instead of buying fifteen-cent stamp."

Dean's Forum Provides Platform For Discussion Of Vital Issues

by Tim Landergan

Senior Reporter

About 25 students showed up at 8 p.m. in Shelden Lounge on the night of October 30 to talk with Deans Carignan, Reese, Spence, and Fitzgerald about the way in which the college is run.

The deans were asked whether they were responsible for the changes in Sadie week over the past two years. Dean Carignan replied that while the occupants of Lane Hall were concerned about the "Animal House" aspects of Sadie, it was a Chase Hall Committee under Dan Birch which last year drew up the changes in the dance. Several students expressed a concern for the difficulty of call-ups now that Chase Hall no longer runs the event and since some dorms do not have the necessary number of phones because of the installation of the BC system.

A student asked if rumors were true that the school would expand by 2000 students in the near future. Dean Carignan replied that the school was increasing enrollment by ten to twenty students a year to increase diversity and for financial reasons.

In regard to the physical plant, there is a new arts center being contemplated which may be constructed behind Schaeffer Theatre. The science departments have found that they do not need a new building. The first section of the gym should be completed by June of 1980, and the library will open its basement section within the next two years.

In a related question, students complained about overcrowded buildings on campus. "The deans expressed sympathy, "Everybody in Lane Hall yells and screams" but since most of the buildings have antiquated heating systems with very poor calibration, there is not always much that can be done. Students are encouraged to report overcrowded buildings anyway in the event that Maintenance can do something."

The question of campus security was also raised. The deans emphasized that there is no way they can guarantee absolute security, but that the situation is being constantly reevaluated. The campus is currently being patrolled at night by a security man in a car, while four men with walkie-talkies patrol on foot looking for suspicious persons. In addition, lights will shortly be put up on Andrews Road near Smith. More lights may be put up in the parking lot in the pit, perhaps near Schaeffer Theatre. Dean Spence announced that a booklet on security and self-defense is being put out by the school and Department of Women's Awareness.

Some students questioned the ability of either the elderly patrolmen in defending Bates students from adolescent and young adult attackers. The deans seemed to feel that all the Bates men would have to do would be to scare the intruders away. Dean Carignan noted that all incidents which occurred last year were caused by three individuals, who were identified by Bates security and then picked up. (Continued on Page 19)
Dear Editor,

Within the context of this letter, I intend to express my feelings about the stereotypic comment printed in last week's edition. In R. M. Rothman's article concerning his interview with Sugar Ray Leonard, he manages to stereotype a race of which he obviously knows nothing about. He discretely demonstrates his ignorance by degrading our Black American people, who live in the southern hemisphere of our country. He states that Sugar Ray, who lived in ghettos, are not articulate, and are not capable of speaking correct English. The specific quote reads as follows: "Leonard comes across as very articulate and comfortable with the English language (i.e. Leon Spinksl. Also in the United States, ghetto blacks, who are a product of poor education or an established stereotype, are not noted for an excellent command of the English language."

To the Editor,

As a member of the Bates community, I was astonished to see no mention of the Dave Brubeck concert in your last issue. I was under the impression that this concert was very successful. I would like to see more coverage of concerts and other events are attended and reviewed by reporters. In any case, the Brubeck concert was a success in terms of student interest and attendance — it's unfortunate that

Sincerely,

Stanley E. Hemsley
Afro-Am Member

To the Editor,

I actually can not believe that Sugar Ray was born in southern ghetto. Due to the fact surprising for the product of a black American family. The specific quote reads as follows: "Leonard comes across as very articulate and comfortable with the English language, which might seem surprising for the product of a southern ghetto."

Kevin Baker
Senior Reporter

The editors and staff of The Bates Student would like to extend our sincere thanks to Dick Davidson and the night

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.
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"Where Every Meal is a Knock-Out"

The Animal House Crunches Continues At Bates!

Raised Drinking Age
Has Varied Effects
by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

According to Maine State law, effective October 1977, "any person under the age of 20 years who consumes any intoxicating liquor or has on his or her person any intoxicating liquor in any on - sale premises, or who presents or offers to any licensee, his agent or employee any written or oral evidence of age which is false, fraudulent or not actually his own, for the purpose of ordering, purchasing, attempting to purchase or otherwise procuring or attempting to procure, the serving of any intoxicating liquor, or who has any intoxicating liquor in his possession except in the scope of his or her employment on any street or highway, or in any public place or in an automobile, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor..." and when proven guilty shall be subject to heavy penalties.

In general there has been opposition on the part of Bates students in regard to the above stated law. Observing both the major and minor parties on campus is indicative of the general feeling about the raised drinking law. The drinking age of twenty does not seem to matter to most students on campus. Keg parties are enjoyed by those under 20 as well as those over 20. The only restriction under this law is that any group sponsoring a keg party which includes minors must do all their ticket selling in advance, and not at the site of the event.

Dean Carignan was unable to draw any exact conclusion as to the effectiveness of the stiffer drinking laws. However, he did state that he is against the higher age. "I think that the effect upon the campus has been to biferate the campus in terms of some social possibilities..." This refers to the fact that about half of the students on campus may be of legal drinking age, but their younger friends may not. This would prevent groups of mixed ages from attending pubs where the consumption of alcoholic beverages may be involved. Carignan added that he believes students should lobby to have the drinking age lowered once again.

The Lewiston Police Department reported an "increase in arrests due to age change." Captain Martin of the Liquor Enforcement Bureau of the Maine Bureau of Alcoholic Beverages stated that the number of arrests due to alcohol related incidents involving 18 and 19 year olds has increased, while at the same time there have been far fewer arrests involving younger age groups. Last year 46 teenagers in the 16-year-old age bracket were arrested for the possession of alcohol, while this year that number decreased to six. This is why Captain Martin described the raised drinking age as "very effective." Alcohol is found less frequently among high school students because the 18-year-old seniors are no longer legal to purchase it for their younger peers. An objective of raising the age was to achieve this cutback in consumption by younger teens.

The problem now lies at the college level, where 20 and 21-year-olds are buying alcohol for freshmen and sophomores. Although there have not been any "great unusual" problems, there has been some difficulty with the law at some of the other Maine campuses according to Captain Martin. The crux of this issue is whether or not a dormitory constitutes a public or private place. Some dormitories at other colleges have instituted house rules concerning where and when their occupants may drink.

Captain Martin emphasized the increased fines for buying alcohol for a minor. The fine is currently at $250, and a possible 11 months in jail for the first offense. The fine can then increase to $500, for the second offense. Martin described buying for minors as "a very serious offense" and indicated that he "recommends the maximum" because someone can be killed through intoxication during activities such as driving.

THE BATES STUDENT, Nov. 10, 1978
The Lack of Joint Organization

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

For many students at Bates, Bowdoin, and Colby, the only time they get to see the other schools' campuses is at football games when the CBB title is at stake. But people who have been to Amherst, Mass., note the cooperation between the five schools there in extracurricular activities, parties, and even in cross-registering, and wonder why nobody has ever done anything to get Maine's three liberal arts colleges to cooperate in similar matters.

The truth is that somebody did try. Eight years ago, in fact, Bates Bowdoin, and Colby hired a director to coordinate and develop CBB interaction. However, according to Dean Bates Bowdoin, and Colby hired the director was not rehired after his second year.

Bowdoin apparently still is not receptive to the idea of a campus coordinator. A call to their director elicited a less than enthusiastic response. While admitting that students there were "bored out of their skulls," the gentleman from Bowdoin felt that campus interaction was "unfeasible" due to the distance between the schools. He did offer to send a catalogue of coming events at Bowdoin.

At Colby, interest was greater. The Colby director of student activities pointed out that the three schools already pool their resources in their dance programs and that religious organizations at the colleges work together. Bates offered to pay Bowdoin's share of the money as well as its own, and did so for a year. However, in part due to Bowdoin's lack of interest, the director was not rehired after his second year.

Tree Maintenance Prepares Quad For Winter

by Jeffrey Lytle
Junior Reporter

Of all the land that comprises the Bates, College campus, probably the most beautiful area is the quad. It is by no accident that the quad goes to great expense to keep it in shape. This past week on several occasions one could see men high in the trees rappeling from limb to limb. On closer observation one could see that they were pruning the branches that had died. Other than pruning dead branches these men are on the constant lookout for signs of Dutch Elm Disease. Dutch Elm Disease is caused by a beetle that infests the bark and then it is shown by the leaves of the tree turning yellow. The school does, however, lose a substantial number of trees to the disease periodically. A lot of money is spent to keep it in shape. The quad is so attractive. The way in which Dutch Elm Disease is handled. If, by chance, a tree has been infested, then it is chopped down immediately. The school does, however, lose a substantial number of trees to the disease periodically. A lot of money is spent to keep it in shape. The quad is so attractive. The way in which Dutch Elm Disease is handled. If, by chance, a tree has been infested, then it is chopped down immediately.

Disease is caused by a beetle which may not be able to conquer the world but should have a good shot at invading New Hampshire. By occupying all the New Hampshire State Liquor Stores Muckraker believes that he can balance Maine's budget. He also plans to raise money by selling Meldrim Thompson to the highest bidder. Maine is also concerned with the social structure of Maine and feels that his policy of social modernization will remedy all our woes and create a perfect utopian community. The plan has a reducto ad absurdum. Millard will receive everyone's chattels and in turn, make them receptive to the idea of feudalism. Under this system, the entire population of Maine will be socially equal. As Muckraker himself laughingly puts it "Everybody will be happy. If they are not we will have people who will take the form of the first born male child. From this, Maine will be able to build up an army which may not be able to conquer the world but should prevent the death of the Elms on the Quad (of which there are a substantial number). The process for preventing the disease is to inoculate all elm trees in the spring and during the summer the bee on the lookout for pycnomera pupae. Once the trees are at least ten miles away from other trees. Bates was one of the first institutions to try and avoid the disease by inoculating the trees.

C.B.B. Activities:
The Reason Behind The Lack of Joint Organization

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by R.M. Rothman
Senior Reporter

A survey of student, faculty, and administration opinion on the subject of student cohabitation on and off campus found them for the most part cautious, even apathetic, about the idea.

Dean Carignan first pointed out that cohabitation between unmarried adults is illegal in Maine, though Bates is hardly bothered by that antiquated law. "The College doesn't have a policy of bedchecks," said Carignan.

In fact, Bates has no specific policy regarding cohabitation. It happens, however, allows unlimited 24-hour visitations in all dorms, which would allow male and female students to live in the same room — without official sanction and so long as roommates are not bothered.

"That doesn't mean that it seems to feel that the basic serious question. I support the institution of marriage. I believe family structure, including the marriage of students. I believe that if the college allowed this to occur with or without official sanction it would undermine the family structure, which is an important basis of our civilization," stressed Carignan.

"I don't think the College is in a position where it can officially sanction bisexual dorm rooming, between consenting couples.

"College always must be sensitive to prevailing attitudes in society," stressed Carignan. "That doesn't mean that it is always as an institution must bend to what the prevailing winds are at one time. There are traditional and enduring values that remain a part of that dialogue and that posture."

Dean Reese is aware of no current policy allowing coexisting men and women to share rooms with official agreement. He points out the opposition that this sort of policy would get from parents, students, and himself, students themselves, not to mention constant rooming hassles caused by splitting couples.

Reese feels personally that cohabitation is a personal decision for Batesians, and flows with him as long as couples do not infringe upon the rights of others. Basically, it's a question he hasn't really considered, especially at a time when many schools still have limited dorm visitation.

Faculty opinion ranged from opposed to unconcerned. Political science professor Simon, a practicing politician, gave a well-worded opinion: "I think the fact is students cohabit whatever I think about it. Therefore I don't want to live together, they do so off campus. I think the college is not in a position to sponsor it. I think there are significant disadvantages in encouraging young couples to take a quasi-marital sense too early."

Still, Coke thinks that if Batesians feel strongly enough about their relationships and want to set up a household arrangement they should be allowed to do so.

One male student, who lives off-campus with a girl, summed up his feelings: "Sure, I live with a woman. My mother considers it morally wrong, but I like it. I just wish she'd wash the dishes more." Would it work for other students? "Most people are too immature to handle it. It involves respect and caring. It seems to feel that cohabitation on the Bates campus would be "absolutely wonderful, if the people maintain their caring for each other, and don't let the pressure tear each other to pieces."

Many girls complained that guys bore thinking that most Bates girls are ugly, white, in turn, the girls complain that Bates males are immature: "It involves respect and caring." So it seems to feel that cohabitation on the Bates campus would be "absolutely wonderful, if the people maintain their caring for each other, and don't let the pressure tear each other to pieces."

Most Batesians interviewed seemed to feel that the basic advantage of cohabitation is a free and easy, if selfish and socially infallible, way to find a genuine alternative that is about college as a panorama than is at all realistic. As one student said: "Cheap, it's a lot easier to get along with a guy than a girl. But it's a lot easier to get along with a dog. Living with dogs and cats is the way out."

Dean Carignan does not feel that Rimmer's Bates experience had anything to do with his writing of "The Harrod Experiment." Still, he feels that the College should take a more active role in addressing questions of human sexuality. "More could be done in terms of sex education," said the Dean.

Carignan feels that Rimmer's book "puts much too high a premium on sex as the cure-all and end-all of society. It places a much higher premium on sex as a panacea than is at all realistic."

Most students interviewed did not view sex as a panacea, but as a necessity: or something which would make them considerably happier. They see cohabitation as an advantage of achieving the maximum possibly happiness out of a relationship. "My favorite beer is... " said Marcus, who makes Bates a much better place."
TREAT GALLERY:
FINE ART AT BATES
by Melissa Weinstach
Senior Reporter

The treat Gallery, located adjacent to the auditorium in Schaefer Theatre, has served both students and the public as a bridge between college and community since 1969. Nancy Cartlidge, acting curator of the gallery, emphasized the fact that the gallery.is "one of the only art visual-cultural outlets on campus, or in Lewiston or the area." Most visitors who are not affiliated with the college come from the Lewiston-Auburn area, and include a few high school and elementary school classes.

The gallery will be staffed by Ms. Carlisle for the remainder of the academic year. When new space is provided to house both male and female populations. One resourceful male even advertised in the dinner line to assure himself a date for the dance. Finally, it was nine o'clock on Wednesday night. All across campus ears strained to hear the first notes of the Rathsorn bell as students gathered around Bell's invention. Nimble fingers rushed to make their calls the first calls. The only mixup in the organization of calls- ups arose as Adams fourth floor vainted awaited their Sadie calls which unbeknownst to them, were flooding the third floor phone. By 9:30 the furer had added with only the last minute call-back requests still traveling the lines.

For the next few days, intercampus mail was swamped by notes from the anonymous Sadies to their dates. Special extended hours for distribution of mail were instituted to assure that the men received their notes.

Because the arrival of Saturday night came the necessity for the Sadies to abandon their anonymity as they picked up their dates for the dance. This process was handled in a variety of ingenious ways. Some Sadies met their dates in the dorms while others chose more out of the way, romantic spots. At least one man went on a treasure hunt before he found his Sadie date. The dance itself proved to be a success with music provided by Gravy. Costumes were the order of the day with long underwear, overalls, and work boots most common. There were almost as many varieties of costumes as there were couples. Chase Hall awarded a fifth of Jack Daniels to Leslie Joy for Best Dogpatch Dress.

TREAT GALLERY:
IN HOME OF
LORI AND MRS. GEORGE W.
(CHELSE REYNOLDS '04) TREAT

Sadie Hawkins A Success
by Lori Borst

Once again, Sadie Hawkins Day has come and gone. The Bates Daisy Maes and L1 Abbers have put away their straw hats and patched overalls for another year.

This year's call-ups were handled by the R.A.'s Residential Life Committee. Women's numbers were distributed to the prospective Sadies across campus, as were the phone numbers to reach the lucky males. This process was carried out faultlessly (almost).

For days in advance, Sadie was the main topic of conversation of both the male and female populations. One resourceful male even advertised in the dinner line to assure himself a date for the dance. Finally, it was nine o'clock on Wednesday night. All across campus ears strained to hear the first notes of the Rathsorn bell as students gathered around Bell's invention. Nimble fingers rushed to make their calls the first calls. The only mixup in the organization of calls- ups arose as Adams fourth floor vainted awaited their Sadie calls which unbeknownst to them, were flooding the third floor phone. By 9:30 the furer had added with only the last minute call-back requests still traveling the lines.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE
Gwendolyn Brooks Captivates Audience

W.R.J.R. BACK IN ACTION

The Bates Student, Nov. 10, 1978 7

ARTS, ARTS, ARTS

Gwendolyn Brooks, a noted black poet from Chicago, presented a reading of her poetry here on November 2.

Born in Topeka, Kansas in 1917, Ms. Brooks married in 1939 and has two children ("two of my best friends"). She has been associated with the NAACP and other minority advancement associations. She won the Pulitzer Prize in 1950, but believes "awards aren't important. It's your work that's important." She has published twelve books of verse, a novel, and various other works, and is editor of The Black Position magazine. Ms. Brooks also received an honorary degree at Bates recently.

Reading before the large audience here, which was made up to a great extent of black students and faculty, Ms. Brooks spoke for well over an hour. First she read works by other poets. She presented a few of Carl Sandberg's definitions of poetry, and then read her own: "Poetry," she said, "is the distillation of all things." She began her own poetry on lighter themes - verse on cows and horses grazing in fields, for example, in a witty poem but went on to subjects such as abortion. "People think you have to have experience to talk about abortion. Well, I've never had an abortion but I've known women who have," she explained, prefacing that reading. The lengthy poem discussed a mother's wonder over how the life of her unborn child may be harmed. Other poems were about love, the first, "Shorthand," stated that two years don't have to explain things to each other; they share common understanding. Before reading her concluding poems, Ms. Brooks explained that some were directed at the black members of the audience, but that "the rest of you may eavesdrop if you like." She then spoke in one poem of the conditions of the poor in a Chicago ghetto in "The Lovers of the Poor." She continued on with nonets and another poem about an ugly child who found hope in his pride of the fact that he was black.

Concluding on a lighter note, Ms. Brooks chose a book she published in 1971 entitled "Aloisenes," reading the poem of the same name. She explained that that was a feeling most people could identify with.

Ms. Brooks, who received a standing ovation at the conclusion of her reading, presented her poetry in a unique way, pouring meaning into her words. She was down-to-earth, witty and enthusiastic, speaking on a one-to-one basis with the audience, who were just as enthusiastic. Both her poetry and her reading of it could be identified with by the listener, and provided those many listeners with a pleasant and rewarding experience.

Chess Club Attracts Varied Membership

The Bates Chess Club meets Wednesday nights at 7:30 in Libby Forum. However, few of its members are Bates students.

According to Professor Nelson, the club's advisor, Dan Marshall, a very good player, is about the only student who regularly shows up to play. Most of the participants are townpeople. Some of these are elderly, while some are still in high school. Professor Nelson recalls that recently a ten year old called up and asked if he could join. It seems his father had taught him the fundamentals of the game, and he had progressed to the point where he could beat his father and wanted more competition. He was invited to come over.

The next week, this "chubby" young man showed up and managed to beat some of the weaker members of the club. He (Continued on Page 19)
Test Anxiety Is Contagious

By RALPH W. DEANGELO

There are many causes of test anxiety, some of which are: the fear of failure, the fear of being evaluated, the fear of not being able to meet expectations, and the fear of being compared to others. These fears can be overwhelming and can lead to a variety of negative outcomes, such as poor performance on exams, low self-esteem, and even physical symptoms like headaches and stomachaches.

To help manage test anxiety, it is important to understand the causes and to develop strategies to cope with them. This article will explore these causes and provide some tips for managing test anxiety.

The Causes of Test Anxiety

1. The Fear of Failure: This is the most common cause of test anxiety. Students may be afraid of not getting a good grade or of not fulfilling their own expectations.

2. The Fear of Being Evaluated: This fear is often related to the fear of failure. Students may be afraid of being judged by others, such as teachers, parents, or peers.

3. The Fear of Not Meeting Expectations: Students may be afraid of not meeting the expectations of others, such as parents or teachers.

4. The Fear of Being Compared to Others: This fear is often related to the fear of not meeting expectations. Students may be afraid of not being as good as others.

Tips for Managing Test Anxiety

1. Set Realistic Goals: Setting realistic goals can help reduce the fear of failure. Instead of aiming for a perfect score, aim for a score that you can achieve with effort.

2. Focus on the Process: Instead of worrying about the outcome, focus on the process of studying. This can help reduce the fear of evaluation.

3. Practice Good Study Habits: This can help reduce the fear of not meeting expectations. Good study habits include setting a study schedule, breaking down the material into manageable chunks, and reviewing regularly.

4. Seek Support: Talking to others about your fears can help reduce the fear of being compared to others. This can include talking to friends, family, or a therapist.

By understanding the causes of test anxiety and developing strategies to cope with them, you can reduce the negative impact they have on your academic performance and overall well-being.
More Even A Minor Accident Can Be Deadly

Campus Digest News Service

An experience few are able to avoid is involvement in at least one minor car accident. Lately, with the hectic pace in which today’s students live, benders has there been a rise in reports of violent reactions of the victims.

This year in Chicago alone there were 35,000 reported minor collisions, and 20,000 of these a minor car accident. The names of the victims are not reported. It’s not until the insurance company is notified that the victim is realized.

8. Putting a cheap repair job over body rust.
   A temporary, cheap repair on the muffler and the front bumper, and look underneath for rusted or body cracks. Sometimes the most important possessions are not because there has been an accident and the frame is bent. Rust can eat your car clean, rusting out. Check the front, and go out your tires twice a year.

10. Checking condition of the taillight, exhaust pipes and muffler. Look around and see if the car is leaking oil or transmission. It could be your best bet.

11. Don’t forget how much new tire cost. Check those out, too. A lot of people who buy a car are held, you’re going to be spending at least a few hundred dollars on new tires.

12. Check all over the car. All the lights, the door, under the hood, and in the trunk.

Beware of tricks

Some of the more popular tricks used by some people that could help you find out about buying the car are:

1. Making temporary, cheap repairs to your car’s body. Let’s say you have a dent in your car that has been altered, welded, or touched up. Maybe the car has been involved in an accident and the frame is bent.

2. Steam cleaning the engine. Sometimes the valve covers and parts are cleaned to give them new life.

3. Squeaky brakes. Squeaky brakes can be made to look new. Check the tread, not the tire. If the tire is new, it could be the cause.

4. Spraying black hoses to make them look new. Squeeze the hose and see if it feels like new rubber.

5. A used car can be spruced up to look new. New rugs and mats to hide small trap doors caused by the paint. New belts and for the most part, the trunk. If it is uneven worn or damaged, it was right in front of the car and hidden in the trunk.

6. Putting a cheap repair job over body rust.

7. Filling your left pocket with change, money and sleep. If you’re not, payments to make on an inaccuracy you are a victim of.

8. Don’t act too enthusiastic. A salesman won’t act like he has to take your offer to his boss to see if he’ll go for your offer. The car is usually sold at that price. It’s only up to you to sign the offer until you’re good and ready. The offer is not binding until you’ve used it on the car. You’re going to have to figure out what you’re getting into before you’re going to buy a car. You don’t have to feel embarrassed to ask the salesman questions.

9. Refusing to sign. To prove everything to YOU. Every single thing is logical, and he will do anything to accommodate you. It’s up to you to decide whether or not you should buy the car. You have a right to refuse to sign.

10. If the car is only to be left for a couple of hours or in the driveway to make moving them easier. Thieves look for locations like this, especially if there are large numbers of these stolen. You don’t have to park in these spots in the middle of the night. Check the car out yourself, even if you’re trying to get a hunch about it.

11. The police should also be informed of the loss because they have a greater number of stolen cars. For expensive cars, most often there will be large numbers of stolen cars. The police may not move the car. Or someone you know who has been involved in an accident.

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Final Rugby Game Proves Violent

On Saturday, November 4, the Bates Rugby team met Bowdoin at home in a violent and tolltaking match. Although playing with only the necessary fifteen men, Bowdoin went on to defeat Bates 12-0.

In the first half, Bates played Bowdoin evenly until the final minutes when a Bowdoin back carried the ball over for a try. Early in the half, sophomore Greg Leeming, starting at scrum half, sustained head lacerations from a Bowdoin high tackle. Freshman Jim Smith was moved from his starting position of strong wing to scrum half where he performed admirably.

In the second half, Bowdoin added two tries early on, and Bates held them for the remainder of the match. There were several injuries on both sides which can be explained largely to the hard, dry field and the speed at which conditions allowed the rugers to run.

The match was close and much of the second half was spent battling back and forth over the middle of the field. Several lineouts in the latter portion of the second half consumed much of the time remaining on the clock.

One of the few disputes of the match occurred after the second try when Ted Baker, Bates Field Captain, touched down the ball in the Bowdoin endzone during a scrum by many players. The referee failed to see Baker touch the ball down and instead awarded the try to Bowdoin.

Although the numbers are few, people do attend Bates Rugby games. Spectators often take away several feelings concerning the game. The first line in the antiquity and tradition surrounding the sport. There is something splendid about a battle in which the referees are called "sir." Yet the poiteness and solemnities of order are soon secondary in view of the brutality displayed. Rugby, when well played, is fast, hard, violent, and apparently graceful, despite the awkward, unthinkible positions of set scrums and loose rucks. Rugby is, to own a bumper sticker, "Elegant Violence."

Hockey Season To Open

by Patrick Murphy

You asked for it, Bobcats. You have been anxiously awaiting the opening of the Men's Hockey season. Well, it's here: the Bobcats take to the ice this Sunday, November 12, against Nasson College at the Central Maine Youth Center.

Every indication is that the Hockey Club is ready in spirit and body for what the advisory staff expressed as "what could be our best season yet." The most impressive aspect of the team is their superior physical condition. In their entirety, the players have endured a rigorous pre-season training program, on and off the ice, without any injuries. One club enthusiast accounted for this by calling to our attention the implementation of off-season training guidelines. The most notable of these guidelines established limited hours within which players may frequent and indulge at The Goose. Though which players may frequent and established limited hours within most notable of these guidelines attention the implementation of for this by calling to our at-

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The team has supplied the sweat and determination, and will still supply the action. We need you to supply the support for the team in numbers and decibels to help pave the road to victory.

Sunday afternoon's game with Nasson College will be played at the Youth Center, with the opening face-off at 1:00 noon. Admission is free. If you are driving to the game, do not come without a full car, and do not bring your knitting. Come by foot, by bicycle, in any fashion but essentially come en masse. Your attendance will contribute to an experience treasured by the squad and yourself. With your support, the Bates Hockey Club's season will be a memorable one for everyone. After all, don't you owe it to yourself?
Men's Intramurals Providing Active Competition

by Dave Trull

Men's intramurals have been busy over the last few weeks. Sports that are in progress or are about to start include football, tennis, racquetball, volleyball, and softball.

In football, arch-rivals Howard and Pierce met in the finals of A League, before a standing room only crowd of about fifty. Second place Pierce jumped out to an early 6-0 lead over undefeated Howard, but Howard came right back with 20 unanswered points. Jeff Starrett with his running and passing, in the first half played as good a football game as any, in the season," he said.

The Bates moved the ball well during the first half but turnovers prevented any scoring besides a 20-yard Greg Zabel field goal. In the second quarter Bowdoin drove 54 yards - most of it on reverse runs that fooled the inexperienced Bates defense to score and go ahead for the only time 7-3. As the second half began the last Bates home crowd of the season saw a rejuvenated Bobcat offense. Bates recovered a fumble at the Bowdoin-38 and six plays later quarterback Chuck Laurie dived one yard to put Bates ahead for good. Bates got the ball back quickly and behind the running of backs Tom Denegre and Dave Carter marched to the Bowdoin five yard line. Laurie then passed to Denegre for the touchdown, it was his sixteenth touchdown pass of the season, one short of the Bates record.


In tennis, the men's doubles was won by the team of Steve Somes and Jeff Wahlstrom, who nipped Phil Gould and Dave Pier in three sets.

A full slate of intramurals is on tap for this winter. Please see your dorm intramural representative if you have any questions.

More At Stake At Medford Than Centennial Cup

by Peter Nizwantowski

The victory over Bowdoin that gave Bates the CBB championship would be sufficient to cap most Bobcat seasons but this most unusual season will climax on Saturday when the Bates football team travels to Medford, Massachusetts to play Tufts.

Three years ago the Centennial Cup was introduced and it now sits in Coach Web Harrison's office. The man who led Bates over Tufts last year - Coach Vic Gatto - will be standing on the Tufts sideline hoping to salvage a 500 season by beating his former players.

This season has seen Bates run up a 6-1 record - their best since the 1960's. This is also the first time the Bobcats have won the CBB championship in four years. Great individual efforts from quarterback Chuck Laurie and safety Mike McCarthy add to superb playing by the defensive line and line backers. According to some players, however, a loss to Tufts will seriously dampen the euphoria of the last two months.

"A win in this game makes the season," said one player. Another said, "Everyone is up for this game; I'm psyched. It's the big game of the year."

The focal point is on Gatto, however. After coaching Bates for three years, he resigned during the summer to become head coach for Tufts. The players resentment of his abrupt departure combines with a strong will among the players to do well against their former coach to promise an exciting match up on Saturday.

"He was instrumental in getting me to come to Bates," said one freshman. "Now that he's left I want to prove to him that I can play well."

According to one starter, "People from all over Maine are getting psyched for this playoff. Everyone wants to see Bates take it to Gatto. If we win this game, we have a chance to rank nationally."

The Tufts football team got off to a poor start this year. They were shutout in several of their first games and one player suffered a serious neck injury. However, Tufts and Gatto have enjoyed a successful second half, highlighted by victories over Amherst and Colby.

"They're an extremely big team physically; they run the football very well, but they don't have a balanced attack," said Bates coach Web Harrison.

"Playing Tufts in the last four to five years has developed into a very intense rivalry and Vic's presence has added to the emotion. Individuals have to deal with Vic's departure on their own - some people who felt badly when he left would like to do well against their former coach. Others are extremely pleased with the way this season has gone and, for that reason, would like to win," said Harrison.

"It will be a great way to cap this season off; having won the CBB, we have to win the last game to have the third best Bates record in 82 seasons," said the coach. The Centennial Cup has been in my office for the past year and I would like to keep it for another one.
up by the Lewiston Police Department. A student suggested that students should patrol the darker areas of the campus, such as the Quad. Other students commented about the irregular hours at which doors to dorms on campus are locked. The deans promised to look into this.

For those who wonder why so little is ever said at the open forums held at the Quad, the explanation is that this is a state law and not a campus rule. No tickets to student employees are issued by the Lewiston Police Department.

The placing of the display/performance areas and the classrooms in such a close proximity encourages the integration of the study of theory with actual practice."

As of yet, there are no definite plans concerning the site of the proposed arts center. The Theater department has been suggested needed facilities in the form of a faculty lounge, a teaching studio with a performance theater for music, dance and drama, and an art center.

Some of the more interesting propositions to the committee are:
1. a teaching studio with a recording studio for music.
2. two amphitheatres for art and theater the Mellon Center at Yale University has been proposed and forwarded.
3. a three-hundred seat performance theater for music, dance and drama.
4. a video tape and film editing lab.
5. a dance rehearsal studio in a model suggested for consideration is the Newman Dance Studio at the University of New Hampshire — an audio-visual classroom.
6. a small darkroom and library.

More classrooms and departmental offices are included in the plans. The placing of the display/performance areas and the classrooms in such a close proximity encourages the integration of the study of theory with actual practice."

"As there will be no definite plans concerning the site of the proposed arts center, it is impossible to discuss the plans for locating the center in the already existing buildings of Pettigrew and Schaeffer."

The estimated cost of this project is $6,200,000. The cost of the addition of modern equipment raised the total to $6,275,000. This whole project is still in the embryonic stage. The real planning will not begin until the school attorney has been proposed for economic and practical reasons to incorporate the center into the already existing buildings of Pettigrew and Schaeffer. The purpose of this possible incorporation is to locate all the arts in "a single, unified complex."

The Health Service building is a busy place with its staff of nurses 107 by a pediatrician, 31 by a gynecologist, and one by a psychiatrist. "We also admitted 19 students into the infirmary... Susan Kalma, a Nurse Practitioner, is available. About 12 people are coming in or out of the infirmary, and these are three surgeries, including an appendectomy."

Statistics show that September was a busy month. 801 students were treated by nurses 107 by a pediatrician, 31 by a gynecologist, and one by a psychiatrist. "We also admitted 19 students into the infirmary... Susan Kalma, a Nurse Practitioner, is available. About 12 people are coming in or out of the infirmary, and these are three surgeries, including an appendectomy."

As a nurse practitioner, Ms. Kalma can assist students more readily. She has physician backup from the doctors she works with. There is a standard method of operating, and if the treatment is cut and dry, Ms. Kalma performs it. If it is not cut and dry, she will refer the student to a doctor, who comes in only at specific times. Because she is a nurse practitioner, Ms. Kalma can treat the student immediately, instead of having him or her come back during the doctor's hours. In the case of an orthopedic injury, she will have the student have x-rays taken. Recently, Ms. Kalma has been able to introduce "PUFF OFF," and "GET OFF your BUTT" decals, courtesy of the American Cancer Society. There have been no quitters at the Health Service.

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project, it would help me if I could discuss it with students," she said. "I didn't have the opinions and suggest how I could go about it."

On November 6, Ms. Kalma is going to give an informal talk about birth control. This will take place in Smith Lounge at 7:00. Ms. Kalma will have pamphlets and will answer any questions. Everyone is welcome to attend.

**LETTER**

Join people all over the country and QUIT smoking on Thursday, November 16. You can pick up a pledge card at the Cigarette or the Health Service, or do it without a pledge. Rewards include increased physical fitness, feeling better all around, cardio-pulmonary efficiency, reduced anxiety, and many of the early changes produced by smoking are reversible.

"KISS ME-I DON'T SMOKE," "PUFF OFF," and "QUIT OFF your BUTT" decals, courtesy of the American Cancer Society, will be available to quitters at the Health Service.

**HEALTH SERVICE CENTER**

**BUSINESS AS USUAL**

**CHESS**

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then began playing members at higher levels. "It was interesting watching some of our better players student officers during their game to his level," Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson commented. He expects the new movement will improve his game considerably if he keeps at it. Mr. Nelson remarked that a lot of very good high school players do not continue their game once they get to college. "A lot of the players move away from the game (i.e., girls)." This happens with a lot of the players we get from local high schools. He said the same thing happens to students who come to Bates."

Mr. Nelson said the program was an "okay" idea but gave reasons why they didn't like it or would never take advantage of it. "It sounds like a terrible idea, as if three times a week wasn't enough." One coed's first reaction was, "Why would we want to take a faculty member for dinner?" Others said they didn't like their professors or always would never take them out to eat.

Some students simply don't like the idea of their professors coming into commons and feel it is all wrong. One couple of Batesies both said they couldn't stand to have students brooding with professors in Commons.

"Professor Brown suggested two suggestions to improve policy. Professors and students disagreed that there be a limit of one meal a week for each professor, so only one at a time could take the professor out. The second suggestion was to consider the formality of registering be removed to make it easier."

This does not mean to imply that no parties are to good or wrong or right. In reading Shakespeare on a Saturday night is an escape. Both can be great, but it all point to the point where you can't make real contact with someone because they are drunk or under the influence and the music is too loud. or, if the reading becomes too serious, the perhaps something is wrong. Too often we live for the weekend with all of its promise, forgetting that it is out of the two days on which we don't have to get up early and go to classes the next day. This can cause lot of bit of disappointment.

There's a lot going on at Bates because there are a lot of..."