IN MEMORIAM

At approximately 3:00 a.m. on Sunday, November 26, 1978, Bates College senior Jeff J. Lovoi was fatally injured in an automobile accident.

Jeff was a political science major and was active in the chess, government, and politics clubs on campus. Memorial services were held in the College Chapel yesterday.

Jeff’s home address was Dedden Lane, Lynnfield, Massachusetts. Deepest sympathies are extended to his parents, Joseph W. and Priscilla D. Lovoi.

Mayor Caron Speaks Favorably Of Bates

by Mark Baer

Like most mayors, the mayor of Lewiston must try to run a city government and assist in providing services to the city’s population. Unlike any other mayor in the state of Maine, however, the mayor of Lewiston is a women.

Democrat Lillian Caron is that mayor, and a controversial and opinionated one, not only as she views her position and politics, but as she views her state, her town and the college within.

In an interview with the Student, Caron emphasized her desire to be “her own woman.” She insisted that she does not play party politics. “I don’t teeter on the issues. I’m an independent Democrat who likes candidates and issues regardless of party.”

The mayor pointed out that the city of Lewiston enjoys a relatively high amount of citizen output. Though Caron admits that the city was long run by a political hierarchy of sorts, she quickly pointed to the increasing input from all facets of the community. Caron cited to such evidences as the standed increase in the number of local referendum questions as well as her own election, as Maine’s only woman mayor. “A conglomeration of citizens,” within the structures and workings of the city government was a fact that the mayor thinks deserves much credit.

Mayor Caron reacted with considerable approval as she reflected on Bates and the Bates community versus the city. She pointed out that she had heard no report of any real trouble with the school. But Caron did acknowledge that certain persons in and out of the city government, occasionally reflect unfavorably on Bates. However, she insisted that these types of instances are, “very rare.” In general, the mayor went on, the school is, “an asset to the community,” and that “the citizens of Lewiston should be happy with the school.”

On the negative side, the mayor pointed to the relative lack of student participation in the affairs of the city, especially in the city government: “Students do not take advantage of city hall like they could.” She hopes that students would, “come to city hall to work for added experience.” Possibilities for credit-adaptable experiences through the city were mentioned.

Overall, however, the mayor cited a continuing and expanding of interactions between the school and the city, “Bates is a real asset to the community.” Caron summed up. And with a smile she added, “It helps Lewiston on the map.”

Extracurricular Activities Examined By Ad Hoc Committee

by Tad Baker

Senior Reporter

The Bates Committee on Extracurricular Activities recently released a report of activities budget hearings. The committee examined the current needs and goals of activities at Bates and how these needs will be met. The committee offered a variety of suggestions as to how activities might be improved.

The committee mentioned nine major difficulties with the current program: Similar, even duplicate activities. The single most important element in the fact is that the student body has increased forty percent in the past ten years. This has tended to keep intermediate sized groups from forming within the community. At other colleges, fraternities usually perform this function. The committee also feels that while current funding supports a number of activities, “extracurricular life at Bates is deficient in variety and quality.” In particular there is a lack of cultural and intellectual activities at Bates.

Most Bates students think of college as two distinct and separate experiences, academics and personal social life. As a result, many students feel these activities might be improved.

The committee summed up the basic problem as follows: “A heavy reliance is placed on formal organizations, yet many students feel these organizations are failing to provide adequate diversity and quality. Accurate or not, these perceptions indicate a climate at Bates which needs action.”

The committee is concerned that due to the current structure of running activities, both imagination and spontaneity have been virtually eliminated from extracurricular life. Perhaps a new funding agency should be created to give out funds for spontaneous "one time" projects. At any rate, the committee feels that a larger activities budget is needed and that imaginative ideas should be given some priority when funds are distributed. An increase should be made in Departmental funding, so that these programs can be better funded. The committee feels that the students should be given some priority when funds are distributed.

The school should be designed to cut off all political or personal interests. This has tended to keep an activity budget. The student body has increased. This has tended to keep intermediate sized groups from forming within the community. At other colleges, fraternities usually perform this function. The committee also feels that while current funding supports a number of activities, “extracurricular life at Bates is deficient in variety and quality.” In particular there is a lack of cultural and intellectual activities at Bates.

The committee feels that the students should be given some priority when funds are distributed. An increase should be made in Departmental funding, so that these programs can be better funded. The committee feels that the students should be given some priority when funds are distributed.

AN IN DEPTH LOOK AT:

STUDENT CONDUCT COMMITTEE DECISIONS

by Melissa Weisstuch

Senior Reporter

Prior to March 24, 1976, information regarding cases brought before the Student Conduct Committee could not be released, but Dean Carignan has made information regarding the basic nature of recent cases available for public knowledge. The names of the students involved have not been released. Carignan stated that “the committee tried to be open in its response and respond to individual circumstances rather than being bound completely by precedent and consistency.” Therefore, the verdicts in many of these cases are sealed, though some cases seem to vary in degree of seriousness.

All major cases are public. All cases are referred to the committee which includes six teaching faculty members, the Dean of the College and the Associate Dean of the College. The President and Dean of the Faculty serve in an ex officio capacity. Professor Spence serves as Chairman of the Committee. Dean Carignan and Dean Spence do not have voting privileges.

The Committee normally has the option of several types of action following a proper, confidential hearing, held in no fewer than two class days nor later than five class days from the date of notification. (Student Handbook, Judicial Procedures, section 1.11.) See "The Bates Student, Volume 105, Number 16, types of action.

Following are the recent cases which have been handled by the Student Conduct Committee:

On April 9, 1976, a student was charged with academic dishonesty and was suspended for the short term. On April 15 and May 4, 1976, three students were charged with academic dishonesty and were suspended for a semester.

On April 27, 1976, a student was found guilty of plagiarism and was suspended for a full year.

On February 1, 1977, a case was brought before the Student Conduct Committee concerning "academic dishonesty by virtue of cheating on a take home exam." A letter of censure was forwarded to the student involved.

On March 23, 1977, a student received the penalty of suspension for the remainder of the academic year with personally supervised hold in abeyance, for "unacceptable social behavior by virtue of threatening another student."

On March 28, 1977, a student was found guilty for destruction of property in a public parking lot. A letter of censure was sent to the student and a probationary period was put into effect for the fall semester with suspension held in abeyance. On May 11, 1977, a student was charged with theft of a magazine from a store. The student was found guilty and a letter of censure was sent to both the student and parents.

On September 28, 1977, a student was charged with "unacceptable social behavior by virtue of cheating on a take home exam." A letter of censure was forwarded to the student involved. The case was brought before the Student Conduct Committee concerning "academic dishonesty by virtue of cheating on a take home exam." A letter of censure was forwarded to the student involved.

(Continued On Page 12)
Hey You, Turkey

by Ted Baker
Senior Reporter

It is a fairly common trivia fact that the turkey was heavily advocated that the turkey be made the national bird over the likes of the Bald Eagle. Franklin's argument was that we could never have Thanksgiving without the turkey, and besides someone had the wisdom to name a great national bird of the noble fowl. Anyway, turkey's had by over the man who liked to play with knives in the rain and today the eagle reigns supreme in the land. Just imagine what it would have been like if Franklin had chosen a turkey for its dark meat. This means that there would be no more sport for the wife to shoot and 300,000 annual white tail hunters, rather than 2000 people who would be wanting to fire the lightsome wonder with its beauty characteristics that have been handed down by the nation. Whenever you see the President speaking, you could say to yourself that the President, located in the front of the podium and say "that turkey represents our whole nation!" Unless of course you mean it in a derisive manner, then you would say that the eagle represented us.

Can you imagine waking up to a bar and ordering a shot of eagle bourbon liquor? I don't suppose you could call it bourbon anymore after you ever heard an eagle gobble? I suppose after three or four shots you could hear anything, could you?

In geography class, you would have to remember that it is the bridge between the world of Europe and Asia. One of my favorite movies gets to be Where Turkeys Dine. For those who are unfamiliar with the week, it is an action thriller set in Europe during World War II. In many ways, it is similar to a theme once recorded film The Turkeys Has Land.

Instead of buying Turkey Trots we would have you guess it, an Eagle Trot. I have been told by a totally unscientific sample you could see smoke rising from a turkey's body as a result of the heat when you look into the oven. Through the years, I think I can say that you could see a smokesy body with the Eagle Trot. The pigmentation of the turkey represents our whole nation! And so it must be said that the turkey is the national bird.

Thanksgiving without the turkey had their roles reversed. For those who are unfamiliar with this, it is called a "gobble" of fate, won out. Even more, suppose the turkey and the eagle had their roles reversed in history. The possibilities are endless.

Clamshell policy is also to "not get into the goose business," and "to be one of sympathetic understanding." The handbook explains that the potential for nuclear arms proliferation brought about by the export of nuclear power.

Recently these activities have been described by "Karen Silwood Day," the anniversary of the suspicious death of a plutonium-processing plant worker, who died while on the way to see a reporter from the New York Times concerning dangerous

Pick Up Your New Bates Calendar

Students may pick up the 1979 Bates Calendar in the Alumni Office, Room 3, Little Hall, from 8 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 5:30 p.m. Students and faculty are invited to view color photographs of campus scenes for consideration for the 1980 calendar. Photos, must be horizontal, preferably including a color photo. An honorarium of $10 will be paid for any photograph used.

Clamshell Alliance Group Forming On Campus

The Clamshell Alliance is a group formed in 1976 to non-violently oppose the construction and export of nuclear power plants. The organization has grown from a nucleus of a few students to national and international stature. They range in size from ten to twenty people. The Alliance includes students at Bates College and beyond, and has been influenced by potential for nuclear arms proliferation brought about by the export of nuclear power.

The educational activities in this area have been sponsored by a "Bates Education" and "Publicity directed at Pointing out to the public the dangers of nuclear power plants and of nuclear wastes, and of the potential for nuclear arms proliferation brought about by

THE STUDENT

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English Department Members Respond To The Question of Tenure

by Tim Lundergan

Senior Reporter

The tenuring process is designed to provide job security to those in the teaching profession, giving them the freedom to express their ideas without fear of being fired. At the same time, however, tenuring everyone, designed to bring new faces to a school, now acts as a barrier to career in their chosen field. Tenuring everyone makes it impossible to attract and hold top-quality Ph.D.s from pursuing a career in their chosen field. The Bates administration, as an example of this paradox.

Although the Administration has never officially set a limit on the proportion of faculty it will allow to be tenured on financial grounds, in practice roughly 50% to 56% of the faculty receive tenure. In the Department of English, where most of the professors are already tenured, junior faculty members have gone for the past two years. A combination of factors—administration's unreasonable reservation of all buildings and consideration all buildings and dorms, there is less damage," he explained, had a full page worth of damage figures for a given day account of damage and costs, "there is very little damage in Turner House, it is concentred in four buildings. Page 784-4061

Mr. Mackenzie, the damage was $400. In the daily report of the maintenance department, which is a day by day accounting of damages, it can be seen that a dorm such as Pierse House pre-vacation keg party fills a page in the report of the maintenance department, which is a day by day accounting of damages, it can be seen that a dorm such as Pierse House pre-vacation keg party fills a page in the report of the maintenance department, which is a day by day accounting of damages, it can be seen that a dorm such as

DORM DAMAGE: A COSTLY SITUATION

by Jon Marcus

Senior Reporter

"In general, taking into consideration all buildings and dorms, there is less damage, explaining Mr. Mackenzie, assistant maintenance director of this year's dorm damage total. "But we do find that there have been minor and one in which the individual responsible paid the cost."

Only three buildings had no damage. Two houses had $5 or less in damage as of November 1. Whereas, $189.91 in damage, yet the individual responsible paid the cost."

As of Nov. 1, 1978

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SUB TOTAL: $1779.41

"When all this is balanced out," Mr. Mackenzie continues, "the figure per student is determined by the number of students in the building. Page has $190.91 in damage, yet the cost to each individual is evenly spread since it is a large dorm. In a house with under 20 students it runs much more expensive. Mr. Mackenzie goes on to stress the fact that he call 'damage prone' individuals travel, and damage figures for a building, not the percentage of students who have been caused by its residents. "I think that per- sentage-wise, Bates College has every few students that are residents. "I think that in the majority of the buildings the head council system is working very well because it distributes the responsibility of those few that are apt to do damage. Also, the head council is finding out who is causing the damage."

I don't understand why people have to go around breaking doors, punching walls and breaking windows, often not even trying to use it and adding costs for other students." Dean Carignan replied when asked why damage was so rampant: "People get answers relating it to alcohol and frustrated masculinity— that's an excuse, not a rationale. I don't know the answer. I think it's more than one thing, it's a combination of factors. Also, I suppose there is some anti-institution feeling in it."

When asked what he saw as the reason for dorm damage and the rationale behind the individuals responsible, Mr. Mackenzie replied: "If I knew, I'd write a book on psychology, sit back and just wait for the royalties to come in."

"If I had to spend less time on damages," he concluded, "I could spend more time on services."
Jaime Brockett will be performing in Fiske on Friday, December 1, at 8:00 p.m. The Chase Hall Committee encourages people to bring their own liquid refreshments. "Sometimes the wind will grate me."

Jaime Brockett is one of the local performing artists who has brought Jaime into the national spotlight and it was during this time that he gained his somewhat legendary reputation as a songwriter and master of his unique style. His performance on Friday will feature a unique blend of contemporary and traditional music, ranging from blues to country western, and his music ranges from taking the average Brockett concert an hour and a half to two and a half hours.

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I don't see why I can't take this pole and just reach right over there and...

...and this expedition must further report that we found conditions unfavorable for the establishment of a viable trust bond between ourselves and the indigenous peoples of the region...

**COMICS**

**KING TIGLATH-PILESER OF ASSYRIA CONQUERED MANY NATIONS AND CARRIED OFF THEIR BOOTY**

This meant that none of the little babies had any booties.

---

**AND THIS EXPEDITION MUST FURTHER REPORT THAT WE FOUND CONDITIONS UNFAVORABLE FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A VIALBE TRUST BOND BETWEEN OURSELVES AND THE INDIGENOUS PEOPLES OF THE REGION...**
THE BATES STUDENT, Dec. 1, 1978

This comic strip features a humorous situation involving a fight between a dog and a cat. The dialogue suggests that someone is trying to prevent the fight, possibly by getting a blanket or some other item. The strip includes various panels showing the characters reacting to the situation, with one character calling out for help and another showing concern for the other character's well-being.
A cure for college blahs.

It's a feeling that slowly descends upon you. The exams, the pop tests, the required reading, the hours at the library, the thesis—they won't go away.

But you can. This weekend, take off, say hello to your friends, see the sights, have a great time. You'll arrive with money in your pocket because your Greyhound trip doesn't take that much out of it.

If you're feeling tired, depressed and exhausted, grab a Greyhound and split. It's a sure cure for the blahs.

Greyhound Service

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Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

Prices subject to change.

Greyhound Agent
Lee Margolin
Main St.
782-9932

Greyhound R_x. The cure for college blahs.

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Basketball Opener Slated For Tomorrow

by Karen Flerzak
Senior Reporter

To wind up the fall sports season, The Bates Phoenix asked the coach of each of the fall sports to submit the name of the player who, in the coach's opinion, exemplified the most outstanding leadership, and the coach's overall attitude and sportsmanship, attitude, and teamwork as well as on the field. The choices were based on the player's record in the fall season, his professionalism and attitude, his contribution to the team's success, and his ability to lead the team as a whole.

Coach George Wigton is beginning his 14th season at Bates and is a veteran of seven winning campaigns. However, Bates lost its entire front court from last year, including 1,800-point Tom Goodwin. Despite losing four starters the team has performed very well in pre-season scrimmages. Being counted on to do the job in the front court are three returning lettermen, center Lou Bouvier (79), who performed a near-backyard last year, and forwards Mike Ginsberg (80) and Bud Schultz (81). The latter two saw limited action last season, but are capable on account of good pre-season performances. Depth up front will come from sophomores Bill Ventola and Ted Kranick, and freshmen Fred Crisleri and Rob Dodos.

The games will start at 8:00 p.m. Friday and 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Track Season To Open

The Bates College men's track team will open its 1978-79 season Saturday (December 2) at the Clifton Daggett Gray Athletics Building against one of its toughest rivals, Holy Cross. Bates will be seeking to end a six meet losing streak against the Crusaders.

Veteran coach Walter Slovenski is returning 18 let-
termen this year to what he considers a well balanced team. The coach is optimistic that the team can improve on its 4-8 record of a year ago.

Among the outstanding returnees in the field events are captain Frank Ficarra (78) in the long jump, Joe Bibbo (81) in the high jump, Paul Brown (79) in

Tufts Game Disappointing

by Peter Niwanowski
Junior Reporter

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Randy Webber
Class of 1936

by Donna Avery

Randy Webber arrived as a student at Bates in September, 1932. He is now serving as alumni secretary. He spoke of his experiences as a Bates student during the depression years.

In those days upperclassmen used to meet the freshmen at the railroad stations and the YMCA would sponsor greeting fresh men. The express company would deliver trunks to rooms. There was no turndown then, and driving up here was very dif-ficult. Only four or five students had cars then, and only by very special permission.

Roger Bill was called "the monastery" because it used to be a divinity school. One person in the dorm had a car to visit someone who was sick in his family.

Where Pettigrew now stands were tennis courts, and Lane Hall a vacant lot, with a steep embankment. The Maintenance Center was much smaller. A trolley line, "the figure 8," went by campus, down College St., and past the Maintenance Center, where it dumped coal. There were also inter-city trolley lines to Waterville, Sabattus, Brunswick, and Portland. The fare to go there was approximately one dollar.

Webber recalls Professor Stanton. Uncle Johnny Stanton taught Greek and Latin from the 1870's to 1915 and he used to take freshmen on birdwatching walks at Lake Auburn. There'd be a picnic and he would talk about Bates traditions. When he died Harry Rowe took over for him.

Freshman orientation was called freshman week. This was a lot more thorough indoctrination, so "we got well acquainted with traditions. We had an IMUR party in which kids would exchange autographs and shake hands. Of course the freshman class was only 175-180 the instead of the 600 it is now." Eating was done with an hors de menu and a wooden plow. The Campus looked the same, except that there were fewer buildings.

The only dorms were Park, Roger Bill, JB, Band, Mill, Whittier, and Cheney. Food House, Hacker, Chase, Women's Union were all while I was a student.

Men's dorms were all before the present especially Parker. Rooms were predominately wooden and stark, with high ceilings and light bulbs hanging down on wires. No guys were allowed in girls dorms except in the rooms. Women had to be at 10:00 p.m.

In those days there was no basement of JB and the women in Flies. Big green boxes, other Wednesday nights was coed dining, always a pretty strain.

There was no curfew after then. Each table had guys and one guy was paid to be the server. Other students were waiters and waitresses.

"Just like today, we had our uniforms. We wore knickers and sweaters, and turtlenecks. Most of the Varsity guys were in the Varsity club and had better sweaters which they would wear without a shirt under it and dirty white bucks and white tights on their feet."

The main social event was the Chase Hall dance every Friday night. Every girl who got to go to her room home wouldn't anyone you got to go. There were afternoon dances every day and long ones were called "program dances", and everyone would get a card and program of who they would dance with for every dance. The Carnival Hop was a big dance. The Queen and her court presided and everyone was in formal attire. Winter Carnival was alot more universally taken part in then. There was a faculty-student football game on snowshoes, and an obstacle course on Garcelon field. The tennis courts next to the Maine were flooded for skating with weights and mune.

"I guess you could say we were pretty innocent then - it didn't take much to amuse us. We made our own fun. By today's standards we were naive and un-

sophisticated, though we thought we were pretty grown up. Students then thought they had alot of freedom, especially considering that before 1924 there was no dancing and card playing was considered sinful."

"We resented restrictions but in many ways we were better off. We could innocently enjoy hayrides on horse drawn sleighs." There was no resentment by girls because they had early hours and the men's were unlimited. A girl was scared a lot of decisions - she had a crust, because she had to be by ten. It made life a little more simple for a lot of people, I suppose.

The first class in the morning (Continued on Page 12)
Leigh Campbell
Class of 1964

by Tom Vannah

Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid and Bates graduate, has viewed the college both as a student between the years of 1961 and 1964 and as an administrator from 1973 to the present time. Mr. Campbell has seen the college changing and growing over the years.

A Maine native, Mr. Campbell left Bates in 1964 and went to the Emerson School in Exeter, New Hampshire as a teacher. He remained at Emerson for two years at which time he went into the Army. After a tour of duty in the Army he returned to Bates College as a junior accountant in Wiscasset, Maine at the building of the Nuclear Power plant. In 1973 he returned to Bates College as Director of Financial Aid.

Bates has always been a co-educational institution; however at the time Campbell attended the college, "the separation between men and women was much more extensive." Campbell points out that in 1964, Bates employed both a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women, an institution which, in reflection, Campbell sees as "ineffective."

When asked about a possible change in attitude regarding the administration and its role in the lives of students, Mr. Campbell suggested that today's students, like the student of his day, "realize that he can come and talk freely with the administration with, admittedly, varying success.

Campbell suggests that the student attitudes towards drinking have not changed since 1964; yet the attitudes of the administration "are much less strict." In the early sixties no alcohol was allowed at any campus-wide affair and drinking "was confined to men's rooms. Women did very little drinking.

When asked about keg parties, Campbell said, "I don't think that Keg Parties is a good institution... Had we had these parties I probably would have attended, but I would not have lived for the weekends. They would not represent the be all and end all of social existence."

When asked about foodfights, Campbell recalled only those around Sadie Hawkins. "The deans usually anticipated the foodfights but no dance was cancelled and no real action was taken."

Mr. Campbell also noted the increased awareness of life in the college. "I think that the interest in J.Y.A. programs represents the students' urge to see more of the outside world. Although being at Bates, Bowdoin, Trinity, or Dartmouth gives some freedom from world affairs, students today are much less sheltered."

Mr. Campbell feels that Bates is an institution of fine quality and when asked if he enjoys working at Bates, he replied succinctly, "very much." Yet, he notes that Bates must not rest on its laurels. "He agrees (Continued on Page 12)

Would Newton gravitate toward O'Keefe?

Like the apple gravitated toward Newton.

You see, Newton was the beneficiary of a bump of enlightenment. Undoubtedly, he would have been robbed of other enlightening stimuli. For example, the hearty, full-bodied flavor of O’Keefe. The smooth and easy swallow. The fascinating, long-lasting head. As thousands of others after him, it is only logical that he would have said, "It's too good to gulp."

O'Keefe Golden Ale

It's too good to gulp.

O'Keefe Canadian Ale

Carry the World On YOUR Shoulders!

THE BATES STUDENT, Dec. 1, 1978 11

Robert Hatch

by Karen Floreczak

Senior Reporter

Athletic director Bob Hatch came to Bates in 1949 as a freshman coach; three years later he became head football coach, a position he held for 22 years. He has seen many changes take place during his years at Bates.

Hatch remembers when the men and the women were not allowed to eat together - the women ate in Rand, the men in J.B. It was in the 1960s that coed dining was allowed.

Women were not allowed in Chase Hall, since it was the men's recreational building. The women were allotted Women's Union for their "recreational center," and, incidentally, were not allowed to smoke.

When Hatch was upset that so much money was spent in the "waiting room" of the dorm, he replied, "You just had to meet the dinners at the beginning of each year - 'you just had to meet the parents.'" The dinners are optional, however, Mr. Hatch feels that they are very important.

Hatch recalls some of the pranks that were pulled on campus, such as the time the entire campus went out on Garceen field to have a photograph taken, and someone locked every gate, trapping the people on the field. Another time, maintenance went to clean the old Coram library one morning and found a Volkswagen inside. The students had apparently dismantled the door, driven the car in, and then put the doors back up.

Another prank was when some students took a professor's boat from Lake Auburn and anchored it in the puddle. At one time the faculty was upset that so much money had been spent to make the swamp behind Lane Hall into Lake Andrews, and late one night some students drained it, much to president Philip's chagrin.

Another incident occurred while Page Hall was being built, when Bates beat UMO in an upset football game. Some students climbed up onto the unfinished roof of Page and wrote the score, 19-13, on the taxpayer - it's still there today, under the shingles.

Hatch feels that there are far less faculty-space interactions today. He feels that it is harder to meet them today; before there used to be mandatory faculty dinners at the beginning of each year - "you just had to meet the people." The dinners are optional today, and "do not accomplish much at all." Maybe we should look back on those years, re-evaluate them, and revive some lost traditions.

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CLAMSHELL

Student conduct (continued from page 1)

On December 3, 1977, a student was found guilty of disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year for stealing a fire extinguisher from a building. Letters of censure were sent to both students involved and to their parents. The students were also placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the academic year with suspension for the first semester held in abeyance. On December 3, 1978, three more students were charged and found guilty of stealing public property. Again, letters of censure were sent to the students involved and to their parents. They were suspended for the remainder of the term with disciplinary probation for the rest of the academic year. The suspension was suspended.

On November 16, 1978, students were charged with stealing and discharging a fire extinguisher from a building. Letters of censure were sent to students involved and to their parents. The students were placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of the term with an unsuspended suspension on one term. If the students come before the Committee again, the suspension will go into effect.

Randy Webber

Orchestra (continued from page 4)

Bates pub to open Monday

Don't forget — Monday, Dec. 4, at 5:00 p.m.

Grand opening of "no name" pub

31 Sabattus Street — Corner of Oak

Awarding of "name that pub"

$50 First Prize, and $25 Second Prize at 9:00 p.m.

Still time to win — get your names in!

Beer, Wine, Pizza, Subs, etc.

Color TV's, Juke Box, Game Room

All new for you!

Regular hours: Mon. — Sat. 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m.
Sun. 12:00 noon to 1:00 a.m.

Legal drinking age strictly enforced. ID's Required.

Checks up to $10.00 cashed with Bates I.D.

See you there!

In our next issue:

• Security Team Report

• Night Watchmen Report

• Paper Waste

• Skiing Bargains

much and more

A Christmas Present Before the Christmas Break From Stromboli maxell harman/kardon

The Harman Kardon 1500 cassette deck is d.c. servo driven, front loading, and musically accurate. This new cassette deck is worthy of a company which traditionally pays its engineers more than its designers. Wow and flutter is a low .06%, and signal to noise with dolby is — 63 dB. The Harman Kardon 2500 shares the same low noise circuitry, and features, in addition, a bias trim for new tapes.

The Bates students will be performing on January 18 at the Fine Arts Ball in addition to working on the opening spring events.