Science Departments Employ Safety Precautions For Dangerous Chemical Waste Disposal

by Kristen E. Anderson
Senior Reporter

Over the past year, the method of disposing of potentially harmful chemicals in the Bates science buildings has been the focus of intensified concern. In the past, chemicals have been dumped down the drains leading to the Lewiston sewage disposal system. Before Dana Chemistry Building was erected in 1965, the chemicals were often the source of plumbing problems. The old chemistry building, now Hedge Hall, had lead pipes that could not handle the strong chemicals over a long period of time. The current chemistry building was outfitted with special Pyrex plumbing to alleviate the problem; since then, however, the amount of chemicals being flushed through the system has been greatly reduced due to environmental concern.

Philip Wylie, Asst. Prof. of Chemistry and safety officer, explains that more sophisticated analysis has concluded that chlorinated hydrocarbons (such as carbon tetrachloride and chloroform) are more dangerous to the environment than previously thought. Chloroform, for example, is now regarded as a carcinogen. These chemicals are now being collected for future disposal, whereas in previous days - as recently as last year - they may have been flushed down the drains. Wylie notes that for the last year, any flammable, dangerous, or unknown chemicals have been turned over to the Lewiston Fire Dept., which burns them in a controlled fire. He is not particularly pleased with this method, as some inorganic acids are not destroyed, but says that at this time it is the only local alternative to long term storage.

As for the non-flammables, such as the chlorinated hydrocarbons, he says that the sewerage disposal system cannot take care of this kind of waste. Therefore, the department is careful to avoid disposing of such waste in the system.

Bob Thomas, Asst. Prof. of Biology, stressed that the science departments deal with very small amounts of any type of harmful chemical. "We probably don't dispose of much more than regular households do, with their Drano, etc." He is mostly concerned about experiments with toxins. Special precautions are taken for students working with harmful chemicals. The chemicals are then either collected for professional disposal, or diluted and washed down the drains. He says that dilution of these chemicals is a very effective safety precaution.

The disposal of radioactive materials is another source of concern. Bates has a contract with a Massachusetts firm, Interex, that professionally collects radioactive materials in which any lab dishware having traces of radioactivity, is flushed out. "We were lucky," says Carpenter regarding the flooding. "Two hundred dollars is surprising little damage."

The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.

"I'd rather not deal with specifics in terms of what might be in the final report," said Straub in September. The EPC also was to make recommendations on how better to assist students in their own improvement of writing skills. Their completed study will serve as a basis within the faculty for a number of weeks during February. After approximately three to four weeks of discussion, the Committee will finalize a legislative proposal which will probably go to the faculty in early March.
EDITORIAL

With the beginning of a new semester, the Student has undergone a number of significant improvements. Efforts toward these improvements were initiated with the intention of increased professionalism and a higher quality of journalism. The most easily recognizable change is a physical reorganization in the structure and headings of the newspaper. This reorganization was undertaken in order to bring basic journalistic rules while making the Student easier to read. More importantly, the content of the newspaper has begun to undergo a change. During the ensuing weeks, the staff of the Student will be developing their collective efforts on providing detailed explanation and coverage of a number of issues vital to campus life. In addition to continued arts and sports reporting, there will be a strong emphasis on major news and investigative reporting. It is the opinion of the editors that reporting implies more than a simple recounting of readily available information. The staff of the Student hopes to supply its readers with answers to the many questions about various aspects of Bates College that have previously remained unanswered. A number of featured news briefs columns will also constitute a portion of the newspaper's reporting, adding substance to all of Bates, Lewiston, and the world to each week's news coverage.

ROBERT COHEN

BEHAVIOR

To the Editor:

Recognizing the fact that the Course Evaluation booklets were not published. The cause of its absence was simply, no student involvement.

Compiling the booklet requires a lot of effort and if left to one to two people, it is an enormous project. We were extremely pleased with the number of students responding with the improved forms, but that was to be the end of student cooperation. Numerous notices and ads, as well as other forms of recruiting, were attempted, but to no avail. After spending many weeks devising the new forms along with a computer program for tabulation, we were upset to find that no one would aid in sorting forms, compiling comments, or typing. The workload for preparing the booklet has been drastically reduced with the use of computer tabulation, but people are still needed. We refuse to devote many weeks to accomplish this task alone when, with aid, it can be done in a few days.

Without student involvement, this program will unfortunately be lost. Disappointment expressed last semester clearly testified to the fact that both students and faculty value this service. It is an important program, but will be discontinued should student cooperation not improve. If this program want the evaluations, they must also be willing to give of their time. It is very unnecessary to forego this service.

(Continued on Page 3)

Letters to the Editor

received concerning the fact that the Course Evaluation booklets were not published. The cause of its absence was simply, no student involvement.

Compiling the booklet requires a lot of effort and if left to one to two people, it is an enormous project. We were extremely pleased with the number of students responding with the improved forms, but that was to be the end of student cooperation. Numerous notices and ads, as well as other forms of recruiting, were attempted, but to no avail. After spending many weeks devising the new forms along with a computer program for tabulation, we were upset to find that no one would aid in sorting forms, compiling comments, or typing. The workload for preparing the booklet has been drastically reduced with the use of computer tabulation, but people are still needed. We refuse to devote many weeks to accomplish this task alone when, with aid, it can be done in a few days.

Without student involvement, this program will unfortunately be lost. Disappointment expressed last semester clearly testified to the fact that both students and faculty value this service. It is an important program, but will be discontinued should student cooperation not improve. If this program want the evaluations, they must also be willing to give of their time. It is very unnecessary to forego this service.

(Continued on Page 3)

Commentary

Again this season, students are being faced with overcrowding from and the administration is ignoring — the problem of overcrowding in classes. Never before has the incidence of these large sessions been so noticeable, denounced by students and numerous commentators in this newspaper earlier this year.

Quoted in such a semester commentary was a seemingly hypercritical description of Bates College displayed prominently in the College Catalogue and other college literature: "Today Bates ranks as a relatively small, educational liberal arts college," it reads, "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of individual persons." Yet freshmen and, this semester, even upperclassmen, fail prey to "relatively small" classes, but to overfilling sessions that fill up the largest buildings on campus. Students are forced to sit in the aisles. These same students find it possible into any available space — forestalled in the interest of participation; the latter furthers the former. A lack of rapport between students and teachers seems to fill their requirements.

First semester over-scheduling also brought about hardships for the faculty, as can be most easily seen in the fact that teachers had no chance to make individual comments on corrected final exams. This also holds true when papers and exams must be returned late, allowing little chance for teachers to realize and improve upon their errors before the next paper is due. Teachers, too, must sacrifice their own time to correct papers and even conduct extra classes. Several notable teachers who will be leaving when the year ends have been stuck with unwieldy classes so big that extra sessions have become necessary; indeed, it seems that teachers bear an even bigger brunt of the additional load than do students. Worthwhile programs that may have been developed by faculty committees take a back seat to the extra work and the college community suffers.

Meanwhile, back in spacious Lane Hall, administrators continue to ignore pleas that the practice of over-scheduling courses be curtailed. They quietly continue to send out the contradictory "small school" mythology even as they sacrifice in that interest of meeting the unprecedented demand for students. It reads, "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of individual persons" also sacrificed in that interest of meeting that unprecedented demand for students. It reads, "devoted to the pursuit of knowledge and to the dignity of individual persons." Yet freshmen of four years of undergraduate study here, and make the admission process necessary; indeed, it is comparatively easier before prospective freshmen arrive, they discover this reputation is displayed prominently in the description of Bates College that has previously remained unanswered. The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concurrent with those of the editors.

(Continued on Page 3)
On Friday, January 5, at approximately 11:00 p.m., a head-on accident occurred on Frye Street involving a Bates College vehicle. The car was parked in front of Pierce House at the time. Reports of a yellow sedan pedestrian witnesses the scene of the accident heading down College St. away from campus were called in to Security immediately by a student who witnessed the accident. Minutes later, the accident was verified by the owner of the hit vehicle.

For those waiting to book a room at the Bookstore, several orders for books were placed weeks ago, but due to mix-ups by the publishers, the Court to clarify recent ambiguous rulings about how much and what type of segregation a judge must find before he can order busing or other remedial action.

Richard Nixon was in the news once again this week. The former president has been nominated for a Grammy Award, for the recording of "The Nixon In- formation of a government in

On the painting stages that will probably not be a reality until the completion of the current long-running world tour. The SMITH HALL SEWAGE CLOG INCONVENTION includes Bates College and the Lewiston-Auburn Municipal Airport. The company would offer flights to and from Boston twice a day 5 days a week. A new flight should be drawn before February 1.

72% of the 1979-1980 Lewiston school budget will be used for reimbursements and other salary related expenditures.

(Continued from Page 2)

EVALUATIONS

SMITH HALL SEWAGE CLOG INCONVENTION

by Janet Silverman

During the evening of December 11, Richard Bursaw, one of the three residents of Smith North 11 who the only room in Smith with a private bath and shower, was taking a shower. He was apparently caught in a clogging the lines was "eventually pushed through the main line." Johnson added that plumbing accidents, whether they are caused by clogged, frozen, or broken pipes "could happen with any sewer line on campus," and could happen at "any time."

Note: As the Student prepared to go to press, the residents of the Smith North basement became victims of another flood. This most recent accident was caused by a broken pipe filled with clean water, discovered by students at 4 a.m. on January 20.

The water flooded not only the basement, but in the rest of Smith North as well. The residents of North could not use the showers, sinks and toilets for day and a half. This necessitated the inconvenience of using facilities elsewhere.

Steven Gillespie, another resident of the room slept that night in a neighboring dormitory.

According to Patrick Thibodeau, Student Maintenance man, it took maintenance two days to clean up the mess. The water was washed three times, and the men were provided with new sheets and pillowcases.

Alvin Aldrich, Director of Maintenance, described the situation as the result of a "plugged up sewer drain," which necessitated calling Roto Rooter because "we just couldn't do it with our equipment." It was a six inch sewer line that was plugged up, but leaving some residents clogging the lines was "eventually pushed through the main line." Johnson added that plumbing accidents, whether they are caused by clogged, frozen, or broken pipes "could happen with any sewer line on campus," and could happen at "any time."

Note: As the Student prepared to go to press, the residents of the Smith North basement became victims of another flood. This most recent accident was caused by a broken pipe filled with clean water, discovered by students at 4 a.m. on January 20.

The water flooded not only the basement, but in the rest of Smith North as well. The residents of North could not use the showers, sinks and toilets for day and a half. This necessitated the inconvenience of using facilities elsewhere.

Steven Gillespie, another resident of the room slept that night in a neighboring dormitory.

According to Patrick Thibodeau, Student Maintenance man, it took maintenance two days to clean up the mess. The water was washed three times, and the men were provided with new sheets and pillowcases.

Alvin Aldrich, Director of Maintenance, described the situation as the result of a "plugged up sewer drain," which necessitated calling Roto Rooter because "we just couldn't do it with our equipment." It was a six inch sewer line that was plugged up, but leaving some residents clogging the lines was "eventually pushed through the main line." Johnson added that plumbing accidents, whether they are caused by clogged, frozen, or broken pipes "could happen with any sewer line on campus," and could happen at "any time."

Note: As the Student prepared to go to press, the residents of the Smith North basement became victims of another flood. This most recent accident was caused by a broken pipe filled with clean water, discovered by students at 4 a.m. on January 20.

The water flooded not only the basement, but in the rest of Smith North as well. The residents of North could not use the showers, sinks and toilets for day and a half. This necessitated the inconvenience of using facilities elsewhere.

Steven Gillespie, another resident of the room slept that night in a neighboring dormitory.

According to Patrick Thibodeau, Student Maintenance man, it took maintenance two days to clean up the mess. The water was washed three times, and the men were provided with new sheets and pillowcases.

Alvin Aldrich, Director of Maintenance, described the situation as the result of a "plugged up sewer drain," which necessitated calling Roto Rooter because "we just couldn't do it with our equipment." It was a six inch sewer line that was plugged up, but leaving some residents clogging the lines was "eventually pushed through the main line." Johnson added that plumbing accidents, whether they are caused by clogged, frozen, or broken pipes "could happen with any sewer line on campus," and could happen at "any time."

Note: As the Student prepared to go to press, the residents of the Smith North basement became victims of another flood. This most recent accident was caused by a broken pipe filled with clean water, discovered by students at 4 a.m. on January 20.

The water flooded not only the basement, but in the rest of Smith North as well. The residents of North could not use the showers, sinks and toilets for day and a half. This necessitated the inconvenience of using facilities elsewhere.

Steven Gillespie, another resident of the room slept that night in a neighboring dormitory.

According to Patrick Thibodeau, Student Maintenance man, it took maintenance two days to clean up the mess. The water was washed three times, and the men were provided with new sheets and pillowcases.
Student Role On Faculty-Student Committees Unclear

by Juliane Goetel
Junior Reporter

The general lack of feedback from student members of faculty-student committees prompted the Student to inquire about these students' roles. Several student committee members were interviewed and it was learned that, for the most part, roles seem unclear. Two of the students interviewed were veterans of more than one committee. Both express the feeling that their work on one committee is more valuable to and more favorably received by faculty members than on the other.

Mr. Wilcox was asked whether they were treated as equals by faculty members. All answers were positive, although one student said he sensed some resentment aimed at him by one of his faculty counterparts. When asked if she thought her opinions had any real effect on decisions, a young woman explained that the degree to which students can influence decisions depends largely on the type of committee. Some committees are largely deliberative, and student input is very valuable here. But she feels that the students under discussion by a committee should receive greater publicity.

Carl Straub, Dean of the Faculty and chairman of the Educational Policy Committee, commented that there is no statement which spells out the particular duties of students members of faculty committees. He explained that several years ago the faculty decided to allow students to serve on certain committees, to function in the same manner as members of the faculty. Dean Straub stressed the idea that these students are full voting members. They are not necessarily representing the student body, but study and discuss issues issues, as well as vote on them, as individuals.

Bates College Undergoing Reaccreditation

by Brad Fuller
A committee from the New England Association of Schools and Colleges will visit the campus during March 11-14 to consider Bates for reaccreditation as an institution of higher learning. This reevaluation process occurs at all New England colleges and universities every ten years, and the last time Bates received reaccreditation was in the winter of 1968.

Because the NEASC considers Bates an "established" school, "the lightly is allowing the college to evaluate itself in a limited number of areas where "external judgment and criticism are desired or likely to be useful. As a result, President Reynolds established a Steering Committee last spring with the following members: Chairman of the academic divisions, the Vice-president for Business Affairs, the Librarian, the Acting Dean of Admissions, the Associate Dean of the College, the Dean of the Faculty, and students Diane Georgeson and Chris Howard.

The Steering Committee met during short term and selected three areas where "external judgment and criticism was seen to be needed. The areas selected included the question of "general education" and how the degree requirements are to be shaped for all students regardless of their majors, the quality of student life, as conditioned by the residential and extracurricular aspects of the College," and admission policies. Dean Straub indicated that reports in these three areas will be submitted to the Quality Educational Policy Committee, the Faculty Committee on Admissions, the Student Financial Aid, and an ad hoc committee on residential life chaired by Professor Kohl.
WOODROW WILSON VISITING FELLOW
TO KEEP BUSY SCHEDULE

by Kristian Hauser

Mrs. Gene D. Dahmen, a Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellow, will present various seminars and discussions during her stay, starting Sunday, January 14. Mrs. Dahmen practices law in Boston and is particularly interested in diverse issues involving domestic cases, education, medical and hospital problems, sex discrimination in employment, and other women's issues. Her seminars, discussions, and lectures reflect her interests.

Thursday at 7:00 p.m., in Hirasawa Lounge. Mrs. Dahmen will lead a panel discussion entitled "Violence in the Family: Legal Remedies?" which should be an engaging and potentially pertinent subject. Margaret Rotondo, Assistant Director of the OCU will be Moderator, with State Senator Barbara Trafton, David Beaulieu, '79, Frank Ficarra, '79, and Catherine Eimball, '70, on the Panel.

Mrs. Dahmen is also giving a series of three seminars on "Government Policy and the Family" Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons from 4:00-5:15 in Hirasawa Lounge. Those interested in attending should register with Professor Hodgkins in 162 Libbey Forum, or with Mrs. Sylvester in 302 Lane Hall.

Monday the 15th at 7:00 p.m., a careers discussion sponsored by the Legal Studies Club entitled "The Practice of Family Law" will be held in Skilton Lounge. Mrs. Dahmen will speak and all are welcome.

Tuesday the 16th at 6:30 p.m. she will lead an informal discussion on "Prison Reform" in Skilton Lounge, sponsored by New World Coalition and the Government Club. As a member of the Boards of Directors of the Crime and Justice Foundation and the Prisoners' Rights Projects, Mrs. Dahmen will bring first hand insight to the problem.

Attention pre-meds! Wednesday the 17th, Mrs. Dahmen will discuss "Medical Practice and the Law" in Hirasawa Lounge sponsored by the Medical Arts Society.

Mrs. Dahmen will attend numerous classes during her visit, including education 242, 362; Sociology 210, 231, 318; and Psychology 210. Any person who is interested in meeting Mrs. Dahmen should take advantage of the office hours she is offering in 225 Chase Hall. They are as follows: 10:00-11:30 the 16th; 2:30-4:00 the 17th. 4:00-5:00 the 18th and 9:00-11:00 the 19th. Her own experiences and ambitions in law school, as a practicing attorney, and as a working mother can provide an interesting, often amusing backdrop for discussions.

JB RENOVATION MONEY
TIED UP IN GOVERNMENTAL RED TAPE

Campus Service Commission
Meeting Student Needs

Campus Service Commission functions, in general, as a sponsor and coordinator of volunteer service for the college community. Various programs are designed specifically to meet the need of the students and to make campus life less inconvenient. Included in these are such services as the Used Bookstore, campus mail, ice cream and magazines for the freshmen; bookbinding; the Freshman Guide is a special cream and magazines for the freshmen; bookbinding; the Freshman Guide is a special

The Center Street

WINE and CHEESE SHED
563 Center St. (Just over the bridge to Auburn)

- 10% off all wines
- Largest selection of imported cheeses in the Twin Cities
- Discount beer & soda
- Keys & tappers available at the right price

Open 7 Days a Week from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Wine chilled by request
783-7477

THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979 5

WINE and CHEESE SHED
563 Center St. (Just over the bridge to Auburn)

- 10% off all wines
- Largest selection of imported cheeses in the Twin Cities
- Discount beer & soda
- Keys & tappers available at the right price

Open 7 Days a Week from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Wine chilled by request
783-7477
The Queen and her Court — 1943

THURSDAY
11:00 a.m.   Augusta To Bates Torch Run
6:00 p.m.    Film Festival Begins
6:30 p.m.    Bonfire & Skating Party

FRIDAY
9:30 p.m.    Gong Show

SATURDAY
8:00 a.m.    Dinner, Breakfast & Contests
10:00 a.m.   Fraying & Tobogganing Competitions
11:00 a.m.   Mount-David Stilson Course
12:15 p.m.   Cross-Country Ski Race
1:30 p.m.    Snow-Skate Competition
2:00 p.m.    Cross-Country Ski Obstacle Course
2:30 p.m.    Snow-Ski Race
3:00 p.m.    Alzheimer Blanket Toss
T.B.A.       Dinner & Sherry Hour
9:00 p.m.    Winter Carnival Ball

SUNDAY
morning      Snow Sculpture Judging
afternoon    Coffeehouse Concert, Chuck K rasga
evening

by Tim Lundergan
Senior Reporter

This year’s Winter Carnival will center around the post-war 1940’s. There will be a formal dance and a revival of the crowning of a carnival queen and her court. Also, the Film Festival will present a number of classic flicks, including Casablanca, which sets the tone of the Forties, and Deep Throat, which does not. The Winter Olympics will include a number of innovations as well.

Some students, particularly those trying to think up a subject for a snow sculpture, have wondered why the committee chose the Forties as its theme, since, with the very notable exception of World War Two, nothing much seems to have happened then. However, the Chase Hall Committee wanted to bring back the formal dance. The Forties were eliminated as a theme because they are often chosen for nostalgia events. (The Hubcaps, for instance, have already held a Fifties dance.) The Twenties and Thirties are already covered by Casino night. This left the Forties or the Teens. The Forties won.

The Forties featured the tail end of the Big Band era and the beginning of the post-war baby boom, some wierd fashions in clothes and some classic cars. The committee is hoping for a lot of snow and a considerable amount of inventiveness among sculptors this year. It’s suggested that anyone who is stumped for an idea could take a look at old Life magazines.

This year many of the organizers want to emphasize events which will involve active participation rather than just being presented to students. In addition to the snow sculpture contest, the Outing Club will be running the Winter Olympics. In addition to contestants, people who would like to help set up, run, or judge events are very welcome. This year's Gong Show would also like to feature more acts than it has in the past, and it is not too late to sign up.

The cost of all the events will come to about fifteen dollars. Hoping to partially offset this, the Chase Hall Committee sent parents a list of events and prices, offering them a discount for $12.50 if they wanted to pay for their offspring’s weekend. About forty of them did. They may still do so up until Thursday the 18th.

The traditional Augusta-Bates torch run will once again signal the beginning of Winter Carnival Weekend, Thursday, January 16. All interested runners please sign up outside the B.O.C. booth in Chase Hall.

This year, for the first time, the Winter Olympics will include both individual and team competition. A five-three-one point system will be employed and a trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the most points. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The traditional Augusta-Bates torch run will once again signal the beginning of Winter Carnival Weekend, Thursday, January 16. All interested runners please sign up outside the B.O.C. booth in Chase Hall.

This year, for the first time, the Winter Olympics will include both individual and team competition. A five-three-one point system will be employed and a trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the most points. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The cost of all the events will come to about fifteen dollars. Hoping to partially offset this, the Chase Hall Committee sent parents a list of events and prices, offering them a discount for $12.50 if they wanted to pay for their offspring’s weekend. About forty of them did. They may still do so up until Thursday the 18th.

The traditional Augusta-Bates torch run will once again signal the beginning of Winter Carnival Weekend, Thursday, January 16. All interested runners please sign up outside the B.O.C. booth in Chase Hall.

This year, for the first time, the Winter Olympics will include both individual and team competition. A five-three-one point system will be employed and a trophy will be awarded to the team which accumulates the most points. Ribbons will also be awarded to the first three finishers in each event.

The Queen and her Court — 1943
Winter Carnival 1979

A classic of another sort, "Deep Throat," is also coming. It is the movie that made Linda Lovelace and Harry Reems famous. For those of you who prefer violence, "Dirty Harry" allows Clint Eastwood to dress normally while he shoots people. Actually, as one of the best Eastwood roles, concerning a cop who continually breaks the rules.

At 2:30 p.m., a snow shoe race will occur on the Rand field. This will involve teams of three who must run a relay. Each team must pass along the runner's snow shoes, so skill putting snow shoes on and off will have equal importance with speed and the ability to walk in snow-shoes.

At 12:15, people with skis should meet at Hathorn to take part in the cross-country ski race. This had originally been scheduled to start at one from Hathorn, but construction of the new gym has not only eliminated the possibility of snow-shoeing but the path through the woods but the path through them which was part of the route in past years. Assuming an alternate route cannot be arranged on campus, contestants will board a bus and the race will take place at Thornicraig.

Finally, at 3 p.m., an Alaskan Blanket Toss will be held in front of Coram. This is an ancient Alaskan custom honoring victors of sporting contests, who are tossed up in the air from and land on a blanket. The Lewiston Fire Department has provided the Outing Club with a fire blanket for this purpose. The event will not be restricted to winners. Anyone wishing to be tossed may do so.

Note: Trial runs and practice for traying, tobogganing, canoeing, and the snow snake will take place one hour before event time.

Saturday night will be highlighted by two events, the pre-dance formal dinner and the Winter Carnival Ball. The dinner will cost four dollars. Organizers wish to emphasize that this will be no ordinary Commons meal. For openers, the price includes both wine with the dinner and a sherry hour afterwards. Both will be accompanied by a piano soloist.

Director of Food Services Craig Caneley has promised a meal that will be better than any that could be bought in a restaurant for the same price because the Chase Hall Committee will not have to pay any overhead costs. The dinner will include a flaming main course and a very special dessert.

The Winter Carnival Ball will begin at 9:00 p.m. on Saturday night. In keeping with the Forties big band theme, Room Full of Blues will be performing. The dance will cost four dollars and include an open bar as well as the live band. Final voting for the Carnival Queen will take place during the dance, and she will be crowned at 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday, entries in the snow sculpture contest will be judged. The panel will include three faculty members, two students, and an employee of Bates College who is not a member of the faculty.

Rounding off the weekend will be a coffeehouse/concert with Chuck Kreuger, who recently released an album. The time has not yet been set for the concert, which will be in Fiske and cost $1.00.

That's this issue's Carnival coverage. Enjoy the winter and the weekend.
Inside The Maintenance Center

by John Aime

The Maintenance Center on Andrews Road is the headquarters for the small army of about 110 maintenance men, watchmen, engineers, and other maintenance workers whose job it is to keep up all the physical properties that Bates college owns. The central heating units and major electrical facilities are housed there, also.

Al Johnson, who helped to build the maintenance center in the late forties, said that in those days, men worked on the premises for about 40 hours a week, which had opened in 1964. Foremost is the heating of a major part of the campus. Johnson, who is in the basement of the maintenance center. These boilers heat the large spaces which are heated as far away as J.B., the library, Coram, Carnegie, and Chase Hall all rely on electricity from the transformers in the maintenance building. The library, Coram, Carnegie, and Chase Hall are all heated individually.

The electrical needs for most of these same buildings is handled by the three 12,000 volt transformers in the maintenance building. The library, Coram, Carnegie, and Chase Hall all rely on electricity from the transformers being in the library.

Elsewhere in the maintenance center is area for repairs to college property such as fur-niture. They are carried out by the carpenters and painters on the grounds staff and the rest of the building, including the underground fallout shelter, is used mainly for storing equipment or students' personal belongings.

Mr. Johnson said that things were terribly crowded at the maintenance center. When it was first opened, the space seemed "wasted," but now the department is experiencing "growing pains." He noted that the electrical shop is particularly bad. The electrical staff has increased from two electricians/plumbers in 1964 to four full-time electricians, and the differences in the technological aspects have taken up all the available space.

The electrical needs for most of these same buildings is handled by the three 12,000 volt transformers in the maintenance building. The library, Coram, Carnegie, and Chase Hall all rely on electricity from the transformers being in the library.

Elsewhere in the maintenance center is area for repairs to college property such as fur-niture. They are carried out by the carpenters and painters on the grounds staff and the rest of the building, including the underground fallout shelter, is used mainly for storing equipment or students' personal belongings.

Mr. Johnson said that things were terribly crowded at the maintenance center. When it was first opened, the space seemed "wasted," but now the department is experiencing "growing pains." He noted that the electrical shop is particularly bad. The electrical staff has increased from two electricians/plumbers in 1964 to four full-time electricians, and the differences in the technological aspects have taken up all the available space.

Class Overcrowding Presents Problems

by Jim-Smith

Bates College boasts a student/faculty ratio of 11 to 1. So why are people taking courses in which the student/teacher relationships are nearly impossible, with but hours of work, a time conflict, and the appropriate signatures (Dean Carignan's being the most important) a person might get into that section of the course for which he or she signed up, and paid a lot of money for the privileges of taking.

When asked if the department was efficient, Mr. Johnson responded, "we think so, otherwise others might not." He said that the maintenance departments enjoyed a "fairly decent reputation on campus" even when Smith runs out of hot water. Relations with students over all, according to Mr. Johnson, is "fairly good, except in the damage system area." Mr. Johnson keeps them by doing things such as hiring outside contractors to supplement his work force over vacations, thus cutting down on men with little or no work to do. In the office hours for the maintenance center are from 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PIRG Working To Eliminate Tax On Textbooks

The Maine Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) recently announced that they will launch the 197th session of the Maine Legislature to repeal the sales tax on textbooks this year. The one measure could save students as much as $150,000 each year, according to PIRG spokesman Burgess.

According to PIRG spokesman Rob Burgess, none of the tax reform proposals proposed being discussed will be of aid to stu-dents. "Present tax reform discussion centers around tax breaks on property and income, things which students rarely have much of," Burgess said.

With a projected state revenue surplus of $200 million, for the second straight year, this measure will not hurt state reve nues, and could be of significant benefit to Maine's students," he added.

Burgess pointed out that Massachusetts and Rhode Island already enjoy tax breaks on the sales tax. Further justification for repeal of the Maine tax, Burgess said, stems from the fact that taxing text books is di rectly at odds with the State's avowed policy of helping college level students. "To offer financial aid, and then to tax textbooks, seems to be giving with one hand and taking with the other," Burgess said.

PIRG will be asking Student Government organizations around the State to endorse the repeal of the textbook sales tax, and to contribute funds to the effort. "The University of Southern Maine Student Senate has "really kicked this off" by allocating $540 to the repeal campaign. We hope other Student Govern-ments will follow suit," Burgess added.

PIRG will also be looking for student volunteers on each campus around the state. According to Burgess, students are needed to help with research, campus organizing, and to lobby, so the effort that will be needed to repeat the tax. Students who wish to help may contact PIRG at 786-1094 for Rob Burgess.

Those who can't volunteer can still help by filling out the short questionnaire below and returning it to PIRG.

Maine PIRG is a student funded and directed, non-profit Maine corporation, which works on general consumer and public interest problems. Conceived by consumer activist Ralph Nader, the Public Interest Research Group idea was to apply stu-dents' educational resources to real life problems to seek reso-lution of those problems. There are PIRGs presently operating in some 23 states. Maine PIRG began its operations in 1973, and presently has one active chapter at the University of Southern Maine, in Portland.

Name: 
College: 
Address: 
Class: 
Tel. no.
1. Approximately how much do you spend each semester on required books?
2. Of this sum, approximately what percentage is spent on required books?
3. Do you favor repealing the sales tax on textbooks?

Please return this questionnaire to Maine PIRG, 66 High St., Portland, ME 04101.
How To Build
A Snow Sculpture

by Sam Rodman

It's almost Winter Carnival
time again which brings to mind
thoughts of the torch run from
Augusta, the fabulous film
festival, and the formal dance.
There is one part of the
weekend, however, which never
seemed to get off the ground
last year in most dorms. This was
course, the snow sculpture
contest.

Our predominantly to lack of
interest, few dorms got it
together and created those
tremendous things which had
been such a prominent part of
the carnival in the past. Dorms, if
they had a sculpture at all, rarely
got beyond the first stages.
Although these huge heaps of
snow could be transformed, with
a little imagination into almost
anything from a pyramid to life
size replicas of prominent deans,
they really don't compare to the
finished product which adds to
the spectacle of the weekend.
Not only can one derive
personal satisfaction from having
helped create a snow sculpture,
but working together with a
bunch of people from one's dorm
can be a lot of fun. The process,
as well as the end product, is
something which can be enjoyed
by all those involved. The more
people involved, however, the
more fun it becomes and the
opportunity to

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. My Mother, Myself, by Nancy Friday. (Dell, $2.50.) The
daughter's search for identity.

2. The Women's Room, by Marilyn French. (Jove/BJU,
$2.50.) Perspective on women's role in society: fiction.

3. The Thorn Birds, by Colleen McCullough. (Avon,
$5.95.) Australian family saga: fiction.

4. Centennial, by James A. Michener. (Fawcett/Crest,
$2.95.) Epic story of America's western legend: fiction.

5. Donoosing's Greatest Hits, by G. B. Trudeau. (Holt,
Rinehart & Winston, $7.95.) A mid-seventies revue.

6. All Things Wise and Wonderful, by James Herriot.
(Bantam, $2.75.) Continuing story of Yorkshire vet.

7. Daniel Martin, by John Fowles. (Signet, $2.95.) English
playwright influenced by Hollywood: fiction.

8. The Amityville Horror, by Jay Anson. (Bantam, $2.50.)
True story of terror in a house possessed.

9. The Immigrants, by Howard Fast. (Dell, $2.75.) Italian
immigrant's rise and fall from Noah Hill: fiction.

10. Dynasty, by Robert S. Elegant. (Fawcett/Crest, $2.75.)
Saga of dynamic Eurasian family: fiction.

This list was compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education from
information supplied by college stores throughout the country. December 31,
1978.

The Hubcaps: Bill Doyle, Doug Johnston, Dave Bailey, Bob Bebringer, Jim Fitzgerald, and Rob
Cohen

Hubcaps Appear On Television

by Lori Bore

Another facet of the Bates
category became noteworthy
over Christmas vacation. The
Hubcaps, our own flashbacks to
the fifties, eclipsed the public eye
when they appeared on the
Holiday Star Teletosn for
Cerebral Palsy on December 30
and 31.

The telethon, which was a
nationally televised event,
carrying segments of local
programming, was a triumph for
the Hubcaps, asking them to audition for the telethon. The sole available audition time
came on Saturday, December 16, the last day of finals week. The group, which hadn't played
for a month for a month, hurriedly
arranged rehearsal times around finals schedules. Saturday morning
arrived, finding two
Hubcaps in 8:00 finals after
which a last minute rehearsal
was staged. The musicians then
pulled up as much snow as was
needed for your particular
sculpture and, in John's words,
"chipping away everything that
doesn't look like it."

At this point only one thing is
missing, a substantial amount of
snow. One must remember,
however, that this is Maine, and
chances are there will be plenty of
snow to make this a great year
for snow sculpturing. The theme
this year is the Forties, so go to
it!

The phones started ringing with
pledges. One promised a
$20; equipment which would normally run $120 in rental fees.
Five minutes before scheduled
time, a sound check still had
not been run on the sound
system. Once checked, nothing
worked and the telethon appearance was postponed until the next day.

The instruments ready and the
musicians dressed with three
tubes of Brylcreem, the camera
finally turned and the tri-state
region saw the Hubcaps. Once
on the air, performing such old
favorites as "Dion and the
Belmonts' Runaround Sue" and
Chuck Berry's "Johnny B.
Goodie," the group proved to be a
success. After their first ap-
pearance, the Hubcaps were asked to return for a second set. The phones started ringing with
viewers making provisional
pledges. One promised a
donation if someone could name
the artist who originally sang
"Runaway." (It is Del Shanan.) Another pledged if the Hubcaps would perform
"Runaroud Sue" again. Other
local callers were in just to talk
to band members. Two Bates
students pledged money to the
cause, and local high schools
called with job offers. The most
interesting call of the evening
came from Damariscotta from a
Mr. George Harrison with an
English accent who com-
mented on the musicians and
remarked that he hadn't heard
that music for a long time. Our
sources revealed that George
Harrison of the Beatles does
indeed have a house in
Damariscotta. Studio reaction to the
Hubcaps was mixed. While the
telephone operators clapping
and swaying to the beat of the
music, Township Supervisor
...
October Vacation And Limit On Course Size
Among Curriculum And Calendar Committee's Work

by Melissa Weintraub
Senior Reporter

A calendar for the 1979-1980 school year which provided for a short October recess was proposed to the faculty last March by the Curriculum and Calendar Committee, but was voted down. In April, two proposals were brought before the faculty by the Committee. The first proposal scheduled an October break to begin on Friday, October 12 at 4 p.m., and end on Wednesday, October 17 at 8 a.m. Thanksgiving recess would be shorter than in the past, starting on Wednesday, November 21 and ending on Monday, November 26 at 8 a.m. The winter semester would begin on Thursday, January 3. February recess would be of the usual length, and the last day of exams would be April 16. The short term would begin on April 23 and end on May 30.

The faculty also instructed the committee to lengthen the winter term. On this revised calendar, the winter semester would begin on January 7, with Short Term beginning on April 28 and ending on June 6.

The long October weekend, had it been passed, would have been an experimental break, occurring after 5 weeks of classes. All college facilities would have been open for use. On April 10, 1978, according to the faculty minutes, "it was voted to amend the calendar by deleting Fall Recess, October 12 (Friday) 4:00 p.m.- October 17 (Wednesday) 8:00 a.m. and to change the Thanksgiving recess so that it starts November 16 (Friday) 4:00 p.m."

Chemistry professor Sawyer Sylvester, Chairman of the Committee explained that the goal was to create a "narrow choice" in course offerings during the first two weeks of classes. The student would then be "Andersoned" by the committee to lengthen the winter term. On this revised calendar, the winter semester would begin on January 7, with Short Term beginning on April 28 and ending on June 6.

A frequent complaint on campus has been the length of the Christmas vacation was too short. According to Dean Carignan, the reason Bates student return to campus on January 3, much earlier than most other colleges, is Because each semester must list 40 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. However, the calendar rule is violated meets this requirement, giving us about 38 or 39 such days in recent years. In December, the Committee submitted the following legislation to the faculty for approval:

"In order to make the six week short term while still allowing graduation to take place earlier, the idea of an October break is desirable," Bates' schedule is incredibly tight. However, it was suggested that during an October break "students would take off for the week end, Bates can't afford that because of the calendar."

The crux of the matter is to fit the six week short term while still allowing graduation to take place early in June. Assistant Professor of Art David Smith, a member of the Committee, stated that "far too little work takes place in Short Term that makes it worth shortening the other two semesters," providing less time to students. The committee has listed courses in course syllabi.

A frequent complaint on campus has been the length of the Christmas vacation was too short. According to Dean Carignan, the reason Bates students return to campus on January 3, much earlier than most other colleges, is because each semester must include 40 Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. However, the calendar rule is violated means this requirement, giving us about 38 or 39 such days in recent years. In December, the Committee submitted the following legislation to the faculty for approval:

Intersessional courses shall not ordinarily be limited in enrollment, except where the nature of the course requires facilities which are themselves limited, such as laboratory or studio courses. This shall not preclude limiting the number of students in any one section of an introductory course, providing that enough sections of the course are offered to accommodate students who wish to register for it.

Dean Carignan explained that this proposed legislation is not saying that classes must be large, but that "introductory course sizes should be reviewed by the faculty to accommodate students who wish to register for it."

Dean Carignan explained that this proposed legislation is not saying that classes must be large, but that "introductory course sizes should be reviewed by the faculty to accommodate students who wish to register for it."

Professor Sylvester explained that the legislation was "a means by which the professors interviewed were allowed to purchase amounts of the material so that it can be kept track of the material that so that it can be collected and then transported."

Lewiston-Auburn Airport
To Cut Back Service

by Jon Marcus
Senior Reporter

Citing an apparent lack of passenger response to its local routes, New England recently made drastic cuts to the two city-airport service to Lewiston-Auburn.

The cutbacks, which took effect Tuesday, fall within the restrictions of the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978. This act, approved in October, says that any city on a carrier's route at the time of approval must be guaranteed air service for ten years. Thus, the Auburn facility has, in the recent action, been stripped to the bone by the airline, which had been suspended. Cut were the 5:30 a.m. and the 6:20 p.m. non-stop flights to Boston each week, both of which make stops in Portland. Also dropped were the 7:10 a.m. non-stop flight arriving in Boston at 8 a.m. and the 6:20 p.m. non-stop flight arriving in Auburn at 7:10 p.m.

The service cuts leave the twin-city service with only two round-trip flights to Boston each week, both of which make stops in Portland. In February.

CHEMICAL DISPOSAL

(Continued from Page 1)

allowed to purchase amounts of the material so that it can be kept track of the material that so that it can be collected and then transported."

However, action may be taken to resume some of the curtailed services when the L-A Airport Commission's board of directors attends a regional meeting of the Civil Aeronautics Board in Boston to discuss specifically and the deregulation act in general.

MAURICE DUTIL
2 TREEMOUNT DRIVE
LEWISTON, MAINE 04240

TYPEWRITER SERVICE

PHONE 784-1206

SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD
Wednesday and Saturday
5:30-10:00 P.M.
ITALIAN BUFFET
Friday
5:30-10:00

HAPPY HOUR
Monday thru Friday
4-7 P.M.
Hat Hors d'oeuvres

SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD
Wednesday and Saturday
5:30-10:00 P.M.
ITALIAN BUFFET
Friday
5:30-10:00

HAPPY HOUR
Monday thru Friday
4-7 P.M.
Hat Hors d'oeuvres

STECKINO'S restaurant
16 Middle Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240

10 THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979

"We Cash Checks"
417 Main Street
Lewiston, Maine
783-1115

10% DISCOUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Hours: 11 - 5
Monday thru Saturday
NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS

TO CATCH A SEAGULL
"We Cash Checks"
417 Main Street
Lewiston, Maine
783-1115

10% DISCOUNT FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS

Hours: 11 - 5
Monday thru Saturday
NOW OPEN ON SUNDAYS

STECKINO'S restaurant
16 Middle Street, Lewiston, Maine 04240

10 THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979

Globe Flora Roost
Plants & Gifts

245 Center Street, Auburn
784-6001

O'FLAHAN'S
36 COURT ST
A CUBIC SHOP
TEL 723-0200
AUBURN, ME.

COAT SALES
10 THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979

CUBIC SHOP
T%H023011
AUBURN, ME.

COAT SALES
10 THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979

GLOBE FLORA ROOST
PLANTS & GIFTS

245 CENTER STREET, AUBURN
784-6001

O'FLAHAN'S
36 COURT ST
A CUBIC SHOP
TEL 723-0200
AUBURN, ME.

COAT SALES
10 THE BATES STUDENT, Jan. 12, 1979
The Bates men's track team defeated Bowdoin in a dual track meet for the first time in the last six years. The meet was held in the Clifton Daggett Gray Cage, was the first win this year for Bates. Bates lost their earlier meet to Holy Cross. The final score of the Bowdoin meet was 78% to 47%

On January 6, Bates placed second in a tri-meet in Hanover, New Hampshire. Competing against Dartmouth and the Holy Cross, Bates had several fine performances. Ed O'Neil placed first in the 600 with a time of 1:33.6. Bates also won the two mile relay with a time of 8:04.4. Tom Cloutier and Greg Peters came in first and second, respectively, in the 1,000 meter, while in the 800 meter, Jay Ferguson, placed third.

With a record of 2-2, Bates track looks forward to a match against Colby at Waterville.

WOMEN'S TRACK TEAM SETS TWO RECORDS IN SEASON OPENER VICTORY

Highlighted by the setting of two Bates College records, the Bates College Women's track team posted a 54-41 victory over Bowdoin in the season opener in Brunswick.

In the sweep, with a leap of 16', Alyssa Anderson broke her own record in the event.

Hockey Team

In the Central Maine Youth Center, on Friday, January 5, the Bates College Hockey club defeated the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy by a score of 8-4.

In the first two periods of the opening period, M.C.P. scored twice. Bates tied the score in the second. M.C.P. then took a 2-1 lead and once again Bates tied the score. The last period proved to be Bates' strongest as they scored four goals and went on to win 8-4.

On Wednesday, January 10th, the club travels to Bridgton Academy, and on January 21st, they meet for an alumni game in the Central Maine Youth Center. Dick Brooks suggests that "this year's schedule is better suited for the team." Although he had hoped for a better than .500 season, Bill Quigley, a key figure on the team is sidelined by a shoulder injury.

Says player Pat Murphy, "our last victory just goes to show that the team is starting to jell and is going to play rock'em, sock-em hockey.

HOFMANN HOUSE AND ADAMS VICTORIOUS IN INTRAMURAL

The first two minutes of the opening period, Bates took the lead. In the second game 15-2. Then 16-14. JB stormed back and took the third in the fourth when they batted around. This was Howard's third team championship of the year.

In volleyball, undefeated Howard went up against once beaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first, the second and then 5 in the fourth when they batted around.

Hockey Team

In the Saginaw Softball final, undefeated Howard went up against unbeaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first, with a two-out rally, three in the second on John Casey's 3-run homer, a single run in the second and then 5 in the fourth when they batted around. This was Howard's third team championship of the year.

In volleyball, undefeated Howard went up against once beaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first, the second and then 5 in the fourth when they batted around.

In volleyball, undefeated Howard went up against once beaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first, the second and then 5 in the fourth when they batted around.

In volleyball, undefeated Howard went up against once beaten Off-Campus. Howard raced out to an early lead scoring in each of the first four innings. They scored 3 runs in the first, the second and then 5 in the fourth when they batted around.
Security Team And Night Watchmen Efficient In Protecting Campuses

by Karen Flecsak

Did you ever wonder just how the security system at Bates works? Do you ever wonder just how the majority of those men are who carry the walkie talkies and seem to casually walk about the campus at night, locking doors and checking basements? Quite often, in fact, are actually Bates security personnel; the other men who lock the dorms are night watchmen who fall under the jurisdiction of maintenance rather than security.

Frank Schudelfit works at the security base station during the night. He's been at Bates for the past seven years, and remembers a few incidents that took place. "I remember when the puddle-dipping tradition began," he said. "I was on, St. Patrick's day around four years ago - those students weren't feeling any pain at the time." He also remembers the night some students took all the sheets from J.B. and walked around the campus pretending to be members of the Klan. He feels, though, that the students are definitely getting better.

Ernie LaRie just began working for the Bates Security system this summer. Before that, he worked with the Lewiston police in their detective bureau and juvenile division. He is the "relief man for Frank and Harold," as he puts it, checking on the guys. After working with the Lewiston police, he moved to Chase Hall and the Library, in addition to relieving Frank Schudelfit at the base station.

In addition to the security team, there are four night watchmen patrolling the campus. As previously mentioned, these night watchmen come under the jurisdiction of maintenance rather than security. Their main job is to lock the buildings, to check the furnaces, to make sure everything is in proper working order, and to report any damage they see. By having these night watchmen, the college can keep its insurance rate down. (The insurance companies will give lower rates, if they know the buildings are routinely checked a number of times each night.)

Unlike the security men who randomly drive around the campus, following no set route, the watchmen have a schedule they must follow. Each watchman makes four (two-hour) rounds per night, reaching each station at which he must stop, to verify the fact that he stopped there at a specific time. If an insurance company has any questions as to whether the buildings were being adequately checked, it would only have to check the time clock dials of the watchmen. When locking doors the watchmen also call in their time to the base station, so it can be written in the log.

It is not the job of the watchmen to respond to complaints and reports of trouble; that is in the hands of security. If any trouble or potential trouble is spotted by a watchman, he would call security, who would then send a car over.

Linwood Mainthius has been a watchman for almost ten years. He feels that the majority of the students here are great, and that the only time that problems occur is when they're drunk.

Paul Grolean is the newest night watchman. He has been at Bates for only a few months. He has locked himself out, but had no unusual experiences to report. He feels that the campus is fairly quiet.

Donald Klemkosky has been at Bates for almost eight years. It's been pretty routine here for him - looking out for fires, locking doors, changing fuses, letting students into their rooms when they've locked themselves out, and checking out strange noises. "If anything unusual happens," he says, "we report it to security and they take over.

Robert L'Chance has been working at Bates for 5 years. Nothing out of the ordinary has happened to him on the job, and he feels this is a pretty quiet campus - and that the 'Mules' are much better this year than last. He watches to make sure those students walking home alone don't feel any stress. He feels that if something doesn't look right, he'll call security.

The security team and the watchmen coordinate their efforts to make this campus safe for everyone.

EPC

(Continued from Page 1)

A Problem

by Jeffrey Lytle

For the academic year 1977-1978, even when in increasing of 8 1/2 x 11 inch paper were used by the Secretarial Pool in Lane Hall. Paper is the foremost mode of communication between the administration and students. Many people do not realize that paper is becoming a very expensive commodity, and from an ecological viewpoint, something that is being used without that. A major reason for the carelessness of use paper is also inefficient in terms of cost, time, and labor.

James Weston, Business Manager of the college, expalins that although basic supplies of paper through more efficient use is one of his main concerns when it comes to the amount of suppression of paper, it is conservation not an easy task. He explained that there are deadlines to be met, and the time and trouble of condensing the piece to be printed would be prohibitive. "We keep a sample of everything that has gone out" to try and see in what area there can be savings. Another effort that was made by the Business Office for increased paper efficiency was the purchase of a new offset press for the Mill Room. "We are doing a lot more printing 'in house' than in past years," Mr. Weston noted; but even so, with all these efforts there is "no reason to expect that the amount or cost of paper should decrease." In other words, even with increased efficiency, the cost would remain the same due to the rising cost of paper.

There are many ways that one can cut down on paper, usually Harbly a week goes by that there aren't any paper savings is to use 12 pitch type characters instead of 10 pitch, thus fitting more words on a page with less paper. Many times, where a specific format is not necessary, margins can be wider. Another source of publications, as is done with the Newsletter, save an increase in efficiency by the use of copy machines that are very expensive. Further investigation reveals that of both centers in which one can make copies on 14 inch paper, only 10% of the paper used for copying is of the 14 inch variety. In the Library Copy Centers, they use their own copying machines, all of which can make copies on 14 inch paper. It also happens to be that in the Library one of their copiers, a Xerox 4000, is capable of copying on both sides but because of the 14 inch paper feature, copying on both sides is eliminated.

When asked about the area in which paper is being shaved the most, Mr. Weston replied, "In every area that we're using paper we could probably use it more efficiently. But we're trying to get a handle on it, and it's really guilty of that in some degree."

TRAVEL... EARN MONEY... EARN A FREE TRIP...

Be a Campus Representative for Bermuda Cruise Travel Co. Get paid for traveling and earning money...だけども、この方法は高いパフォーマンスを必要とするため、使用法を理解するには時間がかかるかもしれません。