The 1979 Winter Carnival Queen and her Court

LOCAL ESTABLISHMENTS FAIL TO ENFORCE DRINKING AGE LAWS

Despite the supposed careful enforcement of the controversial new state law raising the legal age for consumption of alcohol to twenty, many local establishments have been found lacking in careful scrutiny of younger patrons.

According to Maine state law effective October of 1977, "any person under the age of twenty years who consumes any intoxicating liquor shall be guilty of a misdemeanor... and 19 year olds has increased. Captain Martin went on to say that he felt the raised drinking age is "very effective." An objective of raising the age, he said, was to achieve the cutback in consumption by younger teens.

Meanwhile, the Lewiston Police Department tersely reported an "increase in arrests due to age change."

Despite the elation of these law enforcement officials, area bars and package stores do not seem to share their determination. The extensive study conducted for the STUDENT found five out of five bars most frequented by Batesies did not card the reporter who was under the age of twenty. At the same time, the single package store sponsored by the Chase Hall Committee, were well attended, as were most of the other films shown during Winter Carnival.

When asked for their opinions on the Deep Throat question in light of the widespread and vociferous opposition to "Emanuelle" last year, administrators tended to emulate some of the same ideas as students. "I think it was ill-advised," President T. Hedley Reynolds said. "It's such a trivial matter that it's not really worth comment." Apparently agreeing, Deans Straub, Spence and Carignan made no comment on the showing of the film. "The issues that I feel are raised in a community of this nature are rather diverse and complex and therefore it is impossible for me in any case to discuss it in a single comment," Dean Carignan explained.

Father Phil Tracy, Newman Chaplain, believes "it would be preferable that it not be shown under the auspices of Bates College. I think a boycott against the thing would do more harm than good," College Chaplain Richard Crocker agrees. "I can't say I'm glad it was shown," he said, "but neither can I say it's deplorable. I do think it's too bad it became a kind of focus for the Winter Carnival experience." President Reynolds was "disappointed that a few Bates students decided that this is what they would spend other students' money on for entertainment during Winter Carnival. It doesn't help people on the outside to think very highly of Bates students."

I would rather the thing be penned on the responsibility of the individual," Father Tracy continued. President Reynolds agreed. "I assume that anybody in our society can see "Deep Throat" or the equivalent. But I believe that they should do it on their own responsibility, spend their own money and, if they want to see what the world is really like out there go and see it in the environment where it is usually shown and not in the protected, comfortable atmosphere of the College."

I wonder how many people in the Bates community had never seen anything like that before and I wonder whether the motive for the mass turnout was curiosity which could be easily satisfied in the 'safe environment' of the College," Rev. Crocker, whose Chapel Board held a luncheon seminar to discuss the question yesterday, concluded. "The people I talked with that saw it universally told me it was boring after the first five minutes."

The Grandfather Clause: Preventing Renovation Or Providing An Excuse?

By Thomas Vannah Senior Reporter

The bathrooms in Rand Hall present problems to Rand residents. The plumbing is such that it is difficult to have hot water for showers without going through a series of intricate steps. In order to get hot water on the fourth floor the cold water in the bath tub must be turned on. The interiors of the bathrooms are old and cracking and remain difficult to clean and keep clean. The commodes, as is the case in many bathrooms on campus, are shielded only by cloth curtains. On the fourth floor there is one shower unit containing two shower heads.

When compared with other toilet facilities on campus the bathrooms in Rand Hall are lacking in modern fixtures and new interiors. The reason that the bathrooms in Rand Hall are not brought up to modern codes, as offered by the administration, concerns what is known as the Grandfather Clause.

The Grandfather Clause, which the Lewiston Building Inspector, Charles Bateau, claims exists in a very hazel outline state, suggests that a large renovation is done on a building the entire building must be simultaneously brought up to the present codes. The Student spoke with Mr. Bateau and the Lewiston Plumbing Inspector, Bruce Allen, on January 23. Both men claim that minor renovations, such as the retiling of a bathroom or the installation of modern fixtures would not result in the need to bring the entire building up to present codes. They continued by saying that a building can remain in a condition which is not considered to be meeting present codes as long as that building does not present a nuisance. General maintenance is encouraged and as long as walls are not moved or taken out, plumbing relocated or wiring re-routed, the building need not meet modern codes.

The renovations needed to make the Rand Hall bathrooms cleaner and more functional, in the opinion of some Rand Hall residents, lie in the area of retrofitting the floors and the walls, installing modern fixtures and modern stalls, and in improving the hot water situation. These changes, as far as the building inspector is concerned, fall into the category of general maintenance. (Continued on Page 12)
Letters to the Editor

CONGRATS

To the Editor:

My sincere congratulations to Mr. Thomas Vannah and Co. for their excellent job of investigative journalism on Health Services at Bates College. The group of articles in your Jan. 19th issue constitute something that obviously should have been done long ago. As both an Advanced First Aid & Emergency Care Nurse and a former volunteer with the American Red Cross, I feel myself to be qualified to degree on comment on the Emergency Medical Capabilities of the Health Services at Bates. I honestly opinion they are virtually non-existent! Too often in emergency situations seconds count. A person can bleed to death in one minute or less. In the case of respiratory and cardiac arrest which can be the result of overdose, electrical shock and a number of other reasons, four to six minutes are all you have before all resuscitation attempts are futile.

As mentioned in your excellent editorial, R.C.'s are the people potentially closest to these emergency situations. They should be trained in emergency care yet instead they are instructed to call the infirmary when capable are barely better than their own.

I propose that those "Resource People" be mandatorily trained as EMT's and the infirmary (Continued on Page 11)

As Editor of The Bates Student and spokesman for the newspaper and the articles contained therein, I must, regretfully, take serious exception to the remarks and allegations contained in the letter to the Editor from Dr. John Langer.

In fact, I find a number of the accusations made within the aforementioned letter to be unfounded and more than one of the statements to be corruptions of the truth. I have therefore decided only to retract the specific references that the Dean's letter refers to as "the facts of the case." Nursing practice in the nose-bled in-stance was evaluated on the basis of my experience reported by one pseudopatient and compared with a theoretical view of ideal practice. Extensive review of the literature (Kama, S., "An Evaluation of the Practitioner Practice, Masters Thesis, Yale University, 1970), indicates that the pharmacological techniques of the nasal bleed are not recognizable or valid method of assessing quality of the nursing practice. Consequent to the observed vague symptoms, inability to describe accurately his "condition", obvious patients of the difference to the "condition", make diagnosis very difficult. Outcomes are often limited. The student return to the Health Service if symptoms persist or change.

I would certainly invite students to approach me, Dr. Kalma, the physicians (Drs. (Continued on Page 12)

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The series of articles in the January 19 Bates Student by senior reporter Thomas Vannah, Class of 1982, on Health Services at Bates College, the学院 in order to provide a wider context in which to understand the issues advanced and to correct errors in fact. The charge of violation of FRA regarding possession of Schedule IV drugs is apparently inaccurate. In a phone conversation with Dr. John Langer, he indicated that his comments to Mr. Vannah were reported out of context. Dr. Langer said that a number of hypothetical situations were discussed and the reporter "applied the wrong hypothesis to the situation."

Although I have not worked with Dr. John Langer, he in-...
Residents of Bates College are looking for ways to improve the on-campus interaction between black and white students. The current administration is considering proposals that failed last season, such as the creation of more black faculty, to improve diversity on campus.

The current administration is considering proposals that failed last season, such as the creation of more black faculty, to improve diversity on campus. The administration is looking for ways to foster a more inclusive environment.

The Randy Reports

Resident Coordinators?

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

I would like at this time to congratulate the administration for a job well done. For once they did something right. I believe that Bates society when they replaced Proctors with Resident Coordinators 
(Continued on Page 11)

A Personal View:

Interracial Relations

by Dana Peterson
and Melissa Hall

In writing this article, we spoke to as many people as possible. There are as many different points of view on the issue of interracial relations as there are students at Bates. Here is one student commented, "People view the situation differently depending on their backgrounds." This quotation suggests that we are not dealing with facts, but ingrained personal attitudes. In addition, what we chose to include here or what we excluded in a reflection of our own point of view. Thus, guided by our own curiosity, we questioned students on the nature of black-white student relationships. It was through

Talking to others that we came to realize the scope of our project. What you end up with is a pattern, a general consensus. The general consensus was "No." This was not an easy thing to do. The student population was quite large, and there were many different points of view. We were able to present real solutions to the situation, but it may cause you to question your own beliefs. It may be difficult to get to the bottom of things. It may not sound like a great deal of difference, but there is. It is similar to a vase. If you knock on a vase, you can tell if it is empty or full. The vase represents the general consensus. It is similar to a vase. If you knock on a vase, you can tell if it is empty or full. The vase represents the general consensus.

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The Signs And Symptoms Of:

ALCOHOLISM

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

One problem which most college students fail to take seriously is that of alcohol abuse. Over the past year, the percentage rates of alcoholism have increased rapidly across the nation. This has been especially true among teenagers and college students, who until recently had not been chronic abusers of alcohol. An approximate 28,000 deaths a year.

The Maine Department of Health estimates that of alcohol abuse. An approximately 28,000 deaths a year.

Do you ever drink alone?
Do you ever drink to forget worries and problems?
Do you ever suffer blackouts or loss of memory?

The large number of students who until recently had not been problem drinkers while others who are in the U.S. One relatively recent survey in 1974 revealed that 28% of all teenagers were problem drinkers while others will have several families will have several problem drinkers while others will have any.

Alcohol abuse has recently become a serious problem in schools and colleges. A nationwide survey in 1974 revealed that 28% of all teenagers were problem drinkers. Many students are alcoholics or potential alcoholics without even recognizing this fact. The following are some of the first warning signs of alcoholism:

1. Do you make promises about drinking that you find difficult to stick to? For example, claiming that you will quit drinking and then finding yourself unable to do so.

2. Do you ever gulp drinks?
3. Do you ever take a drink before leaving for a party?
4. Do you feel it necessary to drink at special events like concerts or football games?
5. Do you drink to keep your nerves? If you do you feel that you have a problem with alcohol, you can ask help right here in Lewiston, The Maine Department of Health and Welfare has an office in Lewiston for its Division of Alcoholism Services. It is located on 197 Lisbon Street and the phone number is 783-0154. The office is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. It is in session Thursday evenings for counseling sessions containing post-graduate or transfer in- stitutions with student authorization. Under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act also called the Buckley Amendment of 1974, students are now allowed access to their own files. Transcripts containing post-secondary academic records are available in the registrar’s office and material predating college records is handled by the Office of the Dean. Students must be allowed to see both of these sets of records under the Buckley Amendment and they are, indeed, accessible to students who are required merely to fill out a form. Faculty and administrators, theoretically, must also go through this channel of signing a release for each individual student's records. But if you answer “yes” to a number of them, you are probably a problem drinker and potential alcoholic.

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4. Do you ever drink alone?
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6. Do you ever suffer blackouts or loss of memory?
7. Do you drink to keep your nerves?
Women are sometimes viewed as better women are usually the
now easier for women to get jobs
many fields,” she said. In college
couldn’t do it,” referring to her
confidence.”

situation which caused her some

Furthermore, she was the only
School, as one of three women in
attended
Hopkins

religion. Upon graduation, she
majored in
College, where she received
University, where she received

Her specialty is cases involving
problems, and employment

Domestic law was the subject

Whether you’re interested in language, math, health

VERA GIVES YOU THE OPPORTUNITY TO HELP OTHERS IN THIS COUNTRY.

These volunteers serve in all 50 American states. They staff cooperation centers,translate legal documents, register and fundraise skills that often lead to careers in community development or law enforcement.

A CHANCE TO MAKE CHANGES
PEACE AND VISTA ON CAMPUS
Wednesday, Feb. 7, 9-5 p.m.
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REWARD

Winter Carnival 1979

MEMORIES

Photos by Chace, Kohen, Paulwan, and Weinstuch
Affirmative Action at Bates

by Ted Baker
Senior Reporter

When Bates College places an advertisement for a position, it receives a large number of responses from people of all backgrounds. However, the college has a policy of Affirmative Action, which requires that a certain percentage of minority students be included in the pool of new faculty members. This policy is controversial, as some believe it discriminates against white students.

Despite the controversy, the college has been successful in attracting a diverse group of faculty members. In the past year, the college has hired a number of minority professors, including a black woman and a Hispanic man. These hires have been met with mixed reactions from the student body.

Some students support the policy, believing it is necessary to increase diversity on campus. Others, however, feel that it is unfair to prioritize minority candidates.

In addition to hiring more minority faculty members, the college is also seeking to improve the quality of instruction. A new program has been created to help professors improve their teaching skills, and students are encouraged to give feedback on their professors' performance.

Overall, the college is making progress in creating a more diverse and inclusive environment for all students. While there may be some challenges ahead, the college is committed to continuing its efforts to create a welcoming community for everyone.
Theater Department To Present
"MacRune's Guevara"
by Margaret Anne Jordan
Junior Reporter

The department of theater will present "MacRune's Guevara" February 1-4 in Schaeffer Theater. Directed by senior theater major Jeff Kenney, the play is a satirical look at the students of various types, tenant, an ardent Marxist named apartment, a series of pencil first produced in 1969, the play may be. He sets forth, unlike Guevara or MacRune, sets out to bring the pictures to college is in interterm (theses, January 26.

Edward Hotel finds, on the walls of his newly rented apartment, a series of pencil sketches left there by the former tenant, an ardent Marxist named MacRune. This masterpiece in Hll depicts the activities of Che Guevara, specifically, his campaign to liberate Bolivia. Hotel, moved by this finding, sets out to bring the pictures to life; but, there's a twist. Hotel, unlike Guevara or MacRune, supports the established authority in a country, whatever it may be. He sets forth, however, claiming a vaguely neutral stance, to interpret the drawings, not on a political level, but for their artistic value.

At a school as busy and as bustling as Amherst College, a play such as "MacRune's Guevara" may be seen as just another academic event. It not only delves into the eyes of Che Guevara's life, but also explores the student's perspective of the events. The student body is currently preparing for many activities during the upcoming concerts, one in April for Boston area students, and are involved with coordinating Senior Week for graduating seniors. Some activities are coordinated with the Athletic Department and the University Student Activities Office. The Office of the Director of Athletics established the "Rolling Stones in Retrospect." The student body is currently preparing for many activities during the upcoming concerts, one in April for Boston area students, and are involved with coordinating Senior Week for graduating seniors. Some activities are coordinated with the Athletic Department and the University Student Activities Office. The Office of the Director of Athletics established the "Rolling Stones in Retrospect." The student body is currently preparing for many activities during the upcoming concerts, one in April for Boston area students, and are involved with coordinating Senior Week for graduating seniors. Some activities are coordinated with the Athletic Department and the University Student Activities Office. The Office of the Director of Athletics established the "Rolling Stones in Retrospect." The student body is currently preparing for many activities during the upcoming concerts, one in April for Boston area students, and are involved with coordinating Senior Week for graduating seniors. Some activities are coordinated with the Athletic Department and the University Student Activities Office. The Office of the Director of Athletics established the "Rolling Stones in Retrospect."

In Comparison To Other Schools' Activities on the horizon are many diversified student organizations providing entertainment. Among the many, the Boston University theater department is one of the most well known in the area. The department's main focus is to provide a platform for students to express their creativity and explore their passions. The department is divided into numerous groups, each with its own specific goal and focus. Some groups are focused on acting, while others are dedicated to set design, lighting, and costume design. The groups work closely together, with each member playing a crucial role in the production. The department's main goal is to foster a sense of community and provide opportunities for students to grow and learn. This can be seen in the high level of engagement and participation in the department's activities. Overall, the Boston University theater department is a vibrant and dynamic group that continues to evolve and adapt to the changing needs of its members and the community.
The ‘Puddle’ — A History Full Of Surprises

by Jeffrey Lytle

If one looks in the 1910 Bates Mirror, one will find among the several editions of that year, a student named Delbert Elvin Andrews. One can also notice that he had built a recognizable record during his four years at Bates. He was a Varsity Basketball, Track and Field, Fencing, and also was president of some of the societies, long since extinct, that were prominent on campus. One sport, of which he was a great enthusiast, was skating. "Del," as his classmates called him, loved to skate. Much to his disappointment, though, in 1905 when he came to Bates there were no facilities for skating. This, however, did not deter Del a bit in organizing a group to bring about the construction of the rink. One can assume that he had quite a bit of pull among his classmates, for during the fall of one of his underclassmen years (the records are not accurate) he and some friends built an earthen dam at the end of a swamp that was located behind Hathorn Hall.

The result was the collection of a good size lake, to which Del had a good size rink for skating. His classmates named the pond Lake Andrews, in honor (and probably half in jest) of the student who engineered the construction.

From data culled from old Bates Students and Alumnae we see that Lake Andrews lasted until the winter of 1918. As The Bates Student reports, the Outing Club kept the Lake clear for skating, but only for members of the Ounting Club. "The rink will be flooded as far as the hose can reach, then the smoothness of the ice will be left for providence." Sometimes after that winter, no one is certain of the date, the earthen dam that Del had constructed fell into disrepair and Lake Andrews disappeared into the muck of the swamp. It was not to rise out of the swamp until 1959.

In 1958 Bates College approrpiated funds for the dredge, a swamp dam that was located between Page, Smith and Hathorn Hall (Lane and Pettigrew Halls had not yet been constructed). The next step was to dig a hole deep enough to collect water and make the surrounding land more suitable for use. The project quickly acquired two names that bore the name of that then President, "Phillips' Folly." Excavation went as planned and a concrete dam was constructed at the north end of the hole. By the beginning of the academic year in September 1958 the school had, as the October 22 issue of the 1958 Bates Student reports, "Holy Eighth Wonder of the World." The Student went on to say that "offshore all rights will have to be settled peacefully."

Lake Andrews, now simply as The Puddle, has remained a serene reflecting pool since its construction in 1958. It is interesting to note that in 1958 skating was forbidden by the administration. Such action today is hardly necessary; now, for the most part stagnant, full of water, it has become a bit in organizing a group to "Dundie," the popular sports of winter, there are more things to do which enable one to keep physically fit during the winter months.

Patricia Smith, Coach of the Bates skating team, emphasizes the importance of the warm-up before any work-out. Going out to the rink before exercise beginning up is asking for trouble later. Flexibility and muscle awareness are part of any exercise program. Stretching and exercises are an important component of any exercise program. The exercise program for the "Basic Five" are variations of the bent-knee curl exercise. The trunk exercise consists of different levels of trunk twisters for men and side bends for women. For the thighs, hips, buttocks, the exercises for men are knee bends, hip raises, and the mountain climber exercise. For women - different stages of advanced leg lifts. Both men and women are selected for the push-up to the exercise, the arms, shoulders, and chest. The exercises for the "Basic Five" is the cardiorespiratory system. The West Point Academy devised a program to exercise this group of muscles, called the Walk/Run Plan. This plan allows altering walking and running. The West Point Plan, developed an exercise program described in the book, which conditions the five muscle areas. These "Basic Five" are the 1-abdomen, 2-waist, 3-thighs, hips, buttocks, and lower back, 4-hips, shoulders, and chest, and 5-the cardiorespiratory system. The Plan suggests a short warm-up, consisting of a series of overhead stretches and jumping jacks. Walking and running in place and skipping rope improves the condition of the lungs and heart.

The exercise program for the "Basic Five" has two programs separate for men and the other for women. In these two divisions, there are further classifications. The West Point Plan has recently begun to transport interested swimmers to the YMCA on Monday or Tuesday evenings as a免费 service.

The best way to find the perfect exercise program is to consult your doctor or one of the athletic coaches, but as the Puddle is hardly help to develop a program perfectly suited to you. This one article alone cannot develop an exercise program. The West Point Plan, Fitness and Diet Book is in the library, for more information on the programs mentioned.

\[ \text{SEAFOOD SMORGASBORD} \]
\[ \text{ITALIAN BUFFET} \]
\[ \text{STECKINS RESTAURANT} \]

\section*{How To Stay Fit And Trim Until Spring}

For most people, winter is a time when all physical activity ceases and spring sun shines again. Winter doesn't have to be a time of inactivity. Besides the popular sports of winter, there are more things to do which enable one to keep physically fit during the winter months.

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Russ Reilly Returns To Bates ... As Middlebury Coach

by Bob Muldown Junior Reporter

On January 20, Grey Memorial Stadium witnessed a remarkable home game. The Bates' men's hockey team defeated the powerful Middlebury College, 73-57, in what is considered one of the biggest upsets in the history of Middlebury College hockey.

The game was a thrilling contest between two teams with contrasting styles. Middlebury, known for their aggressive and physical play, struggled to keep up with the Bates' fast-paced and skillful offense.

Bates' senior forward, Tim Rice, led the charge with a career-high 36 points, including a remarkable 11 three-pointers. His performance was complemented by the team's strong defense, which held Middlebury to just 21 points in the final quarter.

The victory was a fitting tribute to the late Bob Muldown, who had served as Bates' hockey coach for over a decade. His legacy lived on as the Bates' men's hockey team continued to build on his legacy.

ON THE COURT

The Bobcats Drop Two During Winter Carnival

by Bob Muldown Junior Reporter

The Bobcats suffered two defeats in the first weekend of the Winter Carnival, suffering losses to the powerful Colby-Sawyer and WPI teams.

In the first game against Colby-Sawyer, the Bobcats were outplayed by a team that has dominated the league in recent seasons. The Bobcats were unable to generate enough offense and were forced to rely on their defense to keep the game close. However, a key play from the bench helped secure the win for Colby-Sawyer in the end.

The second game of the weekend was against WPI, and the Bobcats were again unable to generate enough offense. The game was a defensive battle, and both teams struggled to score for most of the game. The Bobcats' defense held WPI to just 57 points, but it was not enough to overcome the powerful WPI offense.

The Bobcats will look to bounce back in their next game, as they face off against the Bates' women's basketball team in an exciting contest.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bobcats Drop Two During Winter Carnival

In their third game of the season, the Bobcats faced off against Middlebury College, a team that has been a perennial powerhouse in the Ivy League. Bates looked to continue their winning streak against Middlebury, but were met with a strong challenge.

The game was a back-and-forth battle, with both teams trading the lead throughout the game. However, in the end, Middlebury emerged victorious, winning the game by a score of 73-57.

OFFICIALS

The game was officiated by a team of experienced college basketball officials, who did an excellent job of keeping the game under control and ensuring fair play.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

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The game was officiated by a team of experienced college basketball officials, who did an excellent job of keeping the game under control and ensuring fair play.

THE WEEK IN SPORTS

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bobcats Drop Two During Winter Carnival

The Bobcats suffered two defeats in the first weekend of the Winter Carnival, suffering losses to the powerful Colby-Sawyer and WPI teams.

In the first game against Colby-Sawyer, the Bobcats were outplayed by a team that has dominated the league in recent seasons. The Bobcats were unable to generate enough offense and were forced to rely on their defense to keep the game close. However, a key play from the bench helped secure the win for Colby-Sawyer in the end.

The second game of the weekend was against WPI, and the Bobcats were again unable to generate enough offense. The game was a defensive battle, and both teams struggled to score for most of the game. The Bobcats' defense held WPI to just 57 points, but it was not enough to overcome the powerful WPI offense.

The Bobcats will look to bounce back in their next game, as they face off against the Bates' women's basketball team in an exciting contest.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Bobcats Drop Two During Winter Carnival

In their third game of the season, the Bobcats faced off against Middlebury College, a team that has been a perennial powerhouse in the Ivy League. Bates looked to continue their winning streak against Middlebury, but were met with a strong challenge.

The game was a back-and-forth battle, with both teams trading the lead throughout the game. However, in the end, Middlebury emerged victorious, winning the game by a score of 73-57.

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Franklin Pierce College, a small liberal arts school in Rindge, New Hampshire. The supplement was phoned, but was currently in January intersession. As a result, few responses were scheduled, with February being cited as "a big month."

At the Office of Student Affairs, Smith had informed the Student that very little was planned for the weekend, as it was interterm and there had been no activities for the past three weeks. Students were scheduled to return to school on Sunday, January 21. Nothing was scheduled for Friday, January 26, and the Office listed a children's film, swim meet, gymnastics meet, and a basketball game as activities for Saturday, January 27. Sunday's activities are a church service, film, all college meeting, and a faculty piano recital.

Julie Ericson, a student involved with planning social events at Smith, said to the House Committee that a hall party revolving around the theme of tourism was planned for Thursday evening. The Thursday Night Club is planned by the Recreational Council and includes a band and varied entertainment. The semester opening mixer will be held on Friday, contrary to the listing given by the Office of Student Affairs. Other campus organizations are involved in the planning of diversified types of activities for the whole week.

The Director of Student Activities at the University of Southern Maine listed a hypnosis workshop's concern-sympathy to be held on Tuesday, January 23. A dance at the Student Center is planned for Wednesday, January 24, and a band concert was scheduled to take place in gymnasium on Thursday. A film is scheduled for Friday evening.

The Department of Student Activities added house parties and a fraternity sponsored disco to the listing, and activities given out by the Director of Student Activities. The list was completed on February 3, and includes a parade involving the town. A semi-final dance will be held at the Student Center, and snow sculptures will be judged.
**CARIGNAN'S OBJECTIONS TO HEALTH SERVICE ARTICLES**

(Continued from Page 2)

Grimes, Marissette, Tuongson, James, and Vannah have been well known for any incident of alleged mistreatments, and you can be sure that the Health Service's competent professionals will ensue. That has always been the case. It is not our policy to comment on individuals." It appears to me that the comments by Gregory Simpson of the American Red Cross reflect in part a philosophical difference from us and a basic lack of understanding of the Bates student population. A conversation with me, Mr. Simpson did allow that he had no idea of how extensive our services were when he made his comments. The Bates Health Service is not an emergency room, and, with the presence of two competent such services at St. Mary's and CMMC, there is no sense that we need to have an emergency room service on campus. It was proposed to have on twenty-four hour duty at this time at our Health Service. The major part of our training is in CPR and other emergency techniques and we are certified in both a CPR course. We purchased a CPR mannin this year so the necessary equipment is on the whole student body more regularly. Plans are being developed for R.C.'s and J.A.'s to take a CPR course next year. In her first year as Health Service Coordinator, in spite of these efforts, there has not been possible for Ms. Kalma to accomplish all of her goals.

Mr. Simpson's comment that "the basic accidents that happen on campus are alcohol-related (overdoses, and attempted suicides) simply does not apply to the Bates student population, and I hope it never does." Overdoses and attempted suicides are not percentages on hand in the eight years I know about. Incidentally, no attempts on suicide have been successful in this period. Our capacity to respond effectively is best shown in the rescues.

We have our share of injuries, sprains, broken bones, lacerations, bruises, etc. I think it is important to our medical staff, including nurses, trainer, student training, that "students were not to be emergency personnel," and our orthopedic consultant are prepared to deal with these. Again, the record shows we have been effective in responding to injuries.

The College is committed to continuing education for its medical staff. Professor Carpenter has been in attendance during the last academic year, of occurrence, for example, nurses have attended conferences and symposiums related to the quality of health service. We hope to continue and expand this in the future.

The Resident Coordinator to whom Mr. Vannah spoke may have been misunderstanding our concern for emergency situations, but let me set the record straight. The Resident Coordinator, Junior Advisers, and for that matter, all students use Health Service Brochure. This is told that responding to emergency involves judgment on its seriousness. If there is doubt we urge them to err on the side of getting the person to the medical judgment that they will get the fullest medical treatment. The Health Service can be notified after arrangements for the transfer of the patient to the hospital emergency service has been made. Our services must be informed for purposes of insurance coverage, but only after the doctor has been informed to adequately.

Finally, let me comment on the charge that last years "the emergency system was mishandled." There was careful and constant consultation between our office and the natural staff. The staff was clearly informed that if further infirmary space was necessary in the Warehouse which immediately. They judged that it was not necessary. The standard treatment for this influenza was relatively infrequent and easily administered by individuals in the dormitory. The Health Service was not directly admitted to the infirmary, even when their temperature was above 102° F, were the vast majority of students preferred to stay in their familiar surroundings. Some formal test results showed the flu. Perhaps, some minimized the articulation of this fact. The College decided to act. This kind of triage treatment, i.e., the allocation of medical care in the most appropriate manner was a common practice in medicine today. I cannot easily recover the Gosse agreed, he number in had the flu last year. Suffice it to say that those cited in the article all article work the flu as a health problem.

**DRINKING AGE LAWS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Auburn found it "a really difficult question only during the clinical hours. The clinic hours by staffs. The plans to expand the number of CPR courses. Also, at least two years later the crisis of the American Red Cross reflect in part a philosophical difference from us and a basic lack of understanding of the Bates student population. In a conversation with me, Mr. Simpson did allow that he had no idea of how extensive our services were when he made his comments. The Bates Health Service is not an emergency room, and, with the presence of two competent such services at St. Mary's and CMMC, there is no sense that we need to have an emergency room service on campus. It was proposed to have an on twenty-four hour duty at this time at our Health Service. The major part of our training is in CPR and other emergency techniques and we are certified in both a CPR course. We purchased a CPR manning this year so the necessary equipment is on the whole student body more regularly. Plans are being developed for R.C.'s and J.A.'s to take a CPR course next year. In her first year as Health Service Coordinator, in spite of these efforts, there has not been possible for Ms. Kalma to accomplish all of her goals.

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**THE GRANDFATHER CLAUSE**

(Continued from Page 1)

On January 24 Bruce Allen, Plumbing Inspector of the Town of Lewiston, visited the Student In Rand Hall. He was shown the bathroom of the fourth floor and asked if interior renovations were underway. "We are not aware of any major bathroom that was being worked on," reported the reporter's case the manager in a telephone interview conducted by Allen, was that "room was functional. We couldn't do it in the opinion of colleagues who were not told about the project, does not appear to look twenty.

The next comment came from the company manager of Smith's same story, that incidentally, a large party of an extended weekend had that same evening and had not been served because they were under twenty. The manager of Blue Door in Auburn, drinks were served without question, the student at the Ark in Lewiston. Other establishments that were visited included the main washroom which was closed on the weeknights it was visited and the Park Pub at 17 Park which is undergoing renovation and was closed during the time of the survey.

The managements of three of these establishments were contacted after the preliminary survey was complete. The manager of Smith's, when asked about the drinking age in general, said he thought the age was absolute it makes an awful lot of sense. I think it hits the kids in between who are not and legal before the legislature raised the age, though. "The manager of Blue Door, he said, "You're the exception rather than the rule." And at the Cellar Door, the bouncer who had served the drinks believed that "we do as much as we can do for the part of a waitress. When this was clarified he stated "you must have looked over twenty." The manager of the Student, Liquor Enforcement Students who insisted on being served and increasing line for buying alcohol as a minor, which is $250 with a possible prison time sentence when the violator is red-handed and $500 for the second offense. The manager of Blue Door said "the serious offense" and "recommends the maximum" penalty. Mr. Allen described this as "long as fixtures went back in the same area feeding off the same area feeding off the Goose. The Goose agreed, he number in had the flu last year. Suffice it to say that those cited in the article all article work the flu as a health problem.

Sincerely, James W. Beale, Dean of the College