Experts Lead Rape Prevention Discussion

by Kristin Anderson
Senior Reporter

The Deans’ Forum on Rape was held in Shelton Lounge on January 31, at 7:30 p.m. Under the organization of Dean Mary Spencer, the forum was opened with introductory information from three members of the Lewiston community: Florence Annear, from CMMC’s Rape Crisis Team, and Lewiston Police Officers Gene Gurney and Anthony Vitale.

Mrs. Annear started the discussion by explaining that sexual assault and rape are not necessarily the same thing. Legally, rape must involve involuntary sexual intercourse. CMMC’s Rape Crisis Team, however, deals with both sexual assault cases (against both men and women), as well as cases of date rape.

The Rape Crisis Team consists of an obstetrician, a nurse, a social worker, and a policeman, all serving on a volunteer basis to assure a victim’s needs. About two years ago, this team was organized, in coordination with the District Attorney’s Office and the Police Dept., so that when a victim went to the hospital, she would not have to go over her story a number of times to a variety of people. The victim is immediately removed from the emergency room, and given an “easy, casual examination for injuries, and tests for pregnancy and V.D.” The social worker has a lengthy session with the victim, and all attempts are made for follow-up sessions.

Mrs. Annear went on to explain that by showing up at CMMC, one automatically puts legal wheels in action: she is under no obligation to prosecute. The Rape Crisis service is free of charge. The District Attorney’s office pays for the team’s materials, and the four officers on the staff.

Bernard Carpenter, the Vice President and Treasurer for Business Affairs for the college, explained the need for increasing certain professors’ salaries. While the pay for Full and Associate Professors is top notch, those for Assistant Professors and Instructors have slipped a little in the past few years and the school hopes to return them to a top ranking.

The Federal Government rates professors’ salaries on a 1:10 scale with one being the best and ten the worst. While Full and Associate Professors at Bates are rated category one in pay, Assistant Professors and Instructors are currently rated in category two. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that while the salaries were not in category two by very much, they still were in category two, thus in need of improvement.

This does not necessarily mean that professors are paid less at Bates than at other colleges of similar stature. Mr. Carpenter pointed out that Bates has a young faculty, and that the younger and less experienced the professor, the less he gets paid. While these junior members of departments may be well paid, their number brings down the average salary of all Bates instructors.

There will also be a large increase in financial aid for students. Approximately one tenth of the entire school budget will go for financial aid. This does not include money spent on student jobs. President Reynolds pointed out that this is an important part of the budget. Currently, 40% of the student body receives some sort of aid from the college.

Due to inflation, the budget has increased from last year, but steps are being taken to keep the increase in tuition as small as possible. President Reynolds and Mr. Carpenter are both quick to point out that there are certain items which go up in price but simply cannot be cut to save costs. Products such as oil, paper, and meat have jumped in price, but little can be done to decrease their need at Bates.

There will be an increase in tuition, but the college does plan to stay within President Carter’s guidelines. Mr. Carpenter said that Bates will “do all possible to stay within the spirit of the President’s wage and price guidelines.” It is not mandatory to do this, “but we would want to be good citizens,” said Carpenter. Under Carter’s guidelines, Bates finds itself somewhat of an advantage. The increase one is allowed in prices is based upon the change in the past several years. Bates, having always attempted to keep prices to a minimum, only raised prices approximately $700 during the base period years. At the same time, Bowdoin increased prices almost $1000. Since Bowdoin’s base increase was larger, they will be able to make greater increases in tuition than Bates and still stay within Carter’s plan.

Salaries And Financial Aid Priorities In New Budget

by Tad Baker
Senior Reporter

Bates is currently putting the final touches on this year’s budget. Though basically the same structure as budgets in previous years, several changes have been made. There will be an increase in some teachers’ salaries and a substantial increase in the amount of financial aid for students.

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E.P.C. Proposal Clarified At Discussion

by Jim Fitzgerald

As one of a series of discussions on the E.P.C. proposals for changes in the distributional requirements, a discussion was held on Wednesday night which attempted to focus on the current process that Bowdoin would effect the social sciences at Bates.

In attendance were Dean Straub, Professors Dana forth, Freedman, Okrent, and approximately 20 interested students.

A concern voiced by many students was that perhaps the availability for options in choosing a broad range of courses, the principle of a liberal arts education would be subverted, since a student would be required to take at least two courses within a particular department. The responses to this concern were varied. One faculty member stated that he feels that presently a student takes about half of his courses from his major field, another is from distributional requirements, and the final 1/3 from free choice. According to some students, however, this would not necessarily hold true—the average natural sciences major must take so many courses as prerequisites that his “free choice” is often limited to one or two courses a year. The faculty member present and the dean generally seemed to feel that the new requirements would force students to go at least a little “into depth” in a field outside their major rather than just take a course here and there to fulfill their distributional requirements and then forget it.

Professor Cole commented that a lot of times students use the word “breadth” to mean “scattering.” Professor Okrent feels that people have been “graduating ignorant” of fields outside their majors. Professor Freedman believes that the changes would put some rationale behind distributional requirements.

Dean Straub noted that distributional requirements of this sort are needed because “the degree has to mean something in the eyes of the ones who confer it.” He also feels that the new set of requirements “allows for movement of curricular configurations across departmental boundaries leading to improvement of general education at Bates.”

When asked how the faculty in general view the recommended requirements, response was again mixed. Professor Okrent said that the “faculty seems a bit lukewarm about it.” Dean Straub mentioned in reply to this comment, first that he has “heard some enthusiasm” and that this is the faculty’s pleasure. He also stated that “no one is jumping against it; rather, they are looking at it as a recognizable step in the right direction,” but as for how it would work “...we just don’t [Continued on Page 12]
Letters to the Editor

FRESHMAN CENTER RESPONSE

The following is a response to Logan Seale's letter in support of the Freshman Center which was published in the Student last week.

Apparently, Logan and his friends feel that there is a "conspiracy" afoot to destroy the freshmen and the Freshman Center. Perhaps they have failed to see the light on this "obsession with the destruction of freshmen" that Logan feels has ravaged the campus.

I would like to say that the myriad of questionnaires, survey tools that the freshmen have been submitted to in the past two years are getting a little tiring.

Also, since I have never experienced living in the Freshman Center I cannot comment on that aspect of it. The majority of freshmen would probably comment on that, as it may well be an enjoyable living situation.

"Isolation" and "missing so much" on campus due to prior years' anti-Freshman sentiment and hotly debated facets of this living arrangement.

We are especially optimistic at this writing. In fact we have taken this as an endorsement of our good friend Pollyanna. Why, gentle reader, do you ask the reason for this exuberance? The truth of the matter is this: We have, after arduous endeavor, discovered an absolutely unconvincing subject for an editorial. One which is most abstract and which can be stopped at any time or lengthened to infinity, namely, the weather.

The weather, we all agree, has been very cold. This is fact. The snow has fallen and covered up the dry land, all is white. Now for some "constructive criticism": Why can't we go out snowshoeing and build up our physique? Why can't we understand that the cold is just part of the environment? Unfortunately, Mr. Seale seems to have a warped perception of Upstairs students and his posse's activities possibly due to his lack of communication with those people. I do believe that those older than he are obsessed with the dining hall and their classes. Personally, that thought never occurred to me. He says that he does not feel isolated, but I wonder about that. If he really believes that "a rap session where students can freely discuss the grades that a teacher gave" is a frequent occurrence at "unanswerable and mind-numbing gatherings," then he has been misinformed. Furthermore, I know of no one who has not been to a keg party all year. In other words, his assumption that upholds the idea of no role of entertainment lies in such gatherings is false.

In conclusion, I maintain that regarding destruction, I can only say that last year Smith certainly accomplished a large bill. Students in Smith shot several fire extinguishers, bottle rockets and firecrackers into the kitchen several times. Dorm-Damage is a campus-wide problem which the Freshman Center neither protects the freshmen from this, nor does it answer the problem. Maturity regarding these problems is low, but Mr. Seale must realize that students who are about to graduate from Bates might have experienced some things from which he might be ignorant. From this statement, it is easy to see why entering freshmen be completely and honestly advised against coming to the Freshman Center before they answer the questions on the application for admission. The Freshman Center is not the best place to get to know people, except to go home with a guy I teased a lot.

The Freshman Center is perpetuated in every sphere of life on campus. I suppose if one becomes involved in some of the numerous committees on campus one would meet more underclassmen. What about those of us who aren't "into" getting on committees? Or, in what we have to do to meet underclass students?

No one has ever sent uppersurveys about the Freshman Center. In fact, our opinions have not even been considered in this issue. Three years ago, the Freshman Center was born, an informal meeting was held in which the freshmen were invited, not by Brian Fitzgerald and T.H. Reynolds. The purpose was to discuss the problem of "isolation" and "missing so much" on campus.

I would like to say that the predominant facets of this investigation are the response of this group to Logan Seale's letter and his own letter in support of his position.

The Bates Student is published weekly by the students of Bates College. The mailing address is: Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are $10.00 for the academic year. Printed by The Brunswick Publishing Company, Industry Rd., Brunswick, Me. 04011.

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THE STUDENT

Volume 106, Number 5
Established 1873

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BATES BRIEFS

* Members of the Office of the Dean of the College are currently conducting meetings with the Regional House Councils. The meetings are primarily for discussion, with an agenda intended to discover how the council members perceive their role and functions, and to propose any ideas for future improvement.

* The staff of the Bates College Admissions Office has been in attendance at the Annual Regional Meeting of the College Board. The meeting consisted, primarily, of workshops and discussions.

* After completing written self-evaluations, this year's Resident Coordinators are attending a series of weekly meetings with the Deans in order to discuss the R.C. concept and self-evaluations, this year's Resident Coordinators are at...

BATES STUDENT, February 9, 1979

News

From The College Circuit

* At Williams College grade inflation is coming to a slow end. For the last two years, the college has had a steadily rising Quality Point Average. Partial cause for the inflation lies in the exam requirements. An open book, take home test would generally yield higher grades than a closed book. In-class exam. Another factor may be that the professors at the college tend to hand out an average grade of B or C on... 80% opposed the abolishment; 7.5% supported it; and 6.5% were undecided.

* Colby College announced that a search committee will shortly be announcing the appointment of a new college president, such appointment to become effective for the 1979-1980 academic year.

* At Boston University, the college's Computer Evaluation Committee recently denied over 100 complaints alleging ineptitude in the computer laboratory.

* John Slifer, president of the university, and the trustees announced that this percentage is impossible. If it ever became such... tuition would decrease to a level... Russia would decrease to 50 faculty and staff members would lose their jobs...

WORLD NEWS CAPSULES

Washington police opened up barricades this week in order to let a convoy of tractors demonstrate around the White House. The demonstrators were later herded back to their campus. A defense of its new China policy was opened by the Carter administration on Capitol Hill. It urged Congress to avoid approving the bills to strengthen Taiwan... that at one point in the debate... and that the students' attitude toward the removal of their fraternities is quite opposed to that of their fellow students...

WASHINGTON D.C.

DATELINE: LEWISTON

Commissioner Roger Mallari's announcement that MDOT plowing and sanding operations will be curtailed by the first day of warmer, sunnier climes this year. A committee composed of... wintering is coming to a slow end. Inflation is coming to a slow end. Inflation is coming to a slow end.

Also on the Boston University... and... 850 member Association of University Professors. The union is demanding a salary increase of $5,000 per year for full professors and $3,000 for assistant professors.

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January 8, 1979

VACATION TRIPS MOSTLY FULL

cast a doubt over the plans of... have to do with the students... The current fall... because grades keep going up... 80% opposed the abolishment; 7.5% supported it; and 6.5% were undecided.

667 South Street, Lewiston

March 1, 1979

THE CENTER STREET WINE and CHEESE Shed

* A Visit to the Lewiston Travel Agency (at the Promenade Mall) to check out some new month-to-month charter trips to the Caribbean, and

563 Center St. (Just over the bridge to Auburn)

Wine and Cheese

Shed

Table of contents:

- Largest selection of Kegs & tapppers

- Imported cheeses available at the right price

- Open 7 Days a Week from 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

- Wine chilled by request

782-7477
“Prevention” And “Total Health Care” Among Infirmary Staff Goals

Grimes And Kalma Discuss Health Service

by Melissa Weisstuch
Senior Reporter

There are “going to be changes every year. We can almost promise you that,” said Dr. Gilbert Grimes in regards to the Bates Health Service. Those changes should reflect the demands of the students at the time, and many of those changes officials and trustees are aware that whatever changes will be made with the times, and will be made with the times, added Dr. Grimes. The current governor’s commission has stated that we must provide “prevention” and “total health care.”

One of the major changes in the structure of the infirmary is the changing of the name to Health Service, and the hiring of Mrs. Susan Kalma, a family nurse-practitioner, to coordinate and expand the health care available to students. (See The Bates Student, Volume 105, Number 11, September 15, 1978.) According to Dr. Grimes, the addition of Mrs. Kalma to the staff will broaden the concept of treating the “mind and body together.” There is “not sufficient time to talk to students at length.” Often when a student comes in with an infirmary with an ailment such as a cold, that is not the only problem of the patient. The patient has spent the individual may bring it to the nurse’s attention. In an interview with the Student, Mrs. Kalma discussed some of the ways in which she is or in progress at the Health Service. Mrs. Kalma has made an effort to expand the amount of responsibility and participation students take in their own health. pamphlets, spots in the newsletter such as the recent one concerning frostbite, special sessions, and one-to-one consultations and instruction have been added to heath education of students. The attempt to create more responsibility on the part of students includes a possible restructuring of infirmary visits, such as having students take their temperature, if they want it taken, upon arrival. Mrs. Kalma would also like to hear feedback concerning the current system of dispensing prescription medications to students. Normally, the local pharmacies deliver the medication to the Health Service where the student can pick it up. Mrs. Kalma is interested in knowing if students would prefer to take the responsibility of picking up the drugs themselves in order to decrease an issue of responsibility versus cost, as the infirmary generally offers generics (as opposed to name brands) for a price lower than normal. The infirmary sells 40 tablets of penicillin for $2.00. Clark’s Pharmacy was phoned, and the price was listed as $5.00 for the same number of tablets. The Health Service has instituted a policy of “no obligation” for holding of patients in the infirmary.” This means that if a student insists on being released from the infirmary to keep up with classes, the staff will in- struct the student to keep everything that will be in the best interest of the student to stay at the infirmary, or he or she is responsible for the health care of his or her own body. Maintenance is building a suggestion box which will be kept locked and placed in the waiting room. It will be up to faculty and staff to open it and discuss it with the students.

In the area of consultation, and were also included in this area. The student is not required to reveal to the college health service the source of follow-up care, the Health Service provides counseling services, which can be confidential, and gynecology related matters were seen by Dr. James and were also included in this area. The student is not required to reveal to the college health service the source of follow-up care, the Health Service provides counseling services, which can be confidential, and gynecology related matters were seen by Dr. James and were also included in this area.

Eight students visited Dr. Akerberg for psychiatric consultation, and 2 students were seen at the Health Center by outside specialists. 60 patients were admitted to the infirmary, totaling 148 infirmary nights.

During the first semester of last year, and 12 students were admitted to the infirmary, totaling 148 infirmary nights.

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Popular Professors
Discuss Reasons For Leaving Bates

by Tim Lundergan

Two of the more popular
lecturers at Bates, Professors
John Ackerman and Eric
Bromberger, are leaving the
college at the end of the year.
Despite rumors to the contrary,
concern with student receiving
tuition was not a factor in either
decision. However, both men
included problems related to
their large courses among
reasons for leaving Bates.
Professor Ackerman detailed
reasons for leaving as being
"complicated." Dissatisfaction
among a large student
enrollment, is not one of
them. He considers that Bates
"does the best it can with its
students, partially
impressively by the "high
quality and dedication" of the
faculty here. He believes
students do not fully appreciate
this because they have no basis
of comparison with the faculties
of other colleges. He also
likes the strong sense of
community he finds within the
history department.
The Professor feels that
students benefit from too hard
and too little, but considers his
contact with students "most
important." He describes Bates
as a "good place to teach."

However, Mr. Ackerman has
four years of courses, and his
ability to keep up in his
field of Russian history have
been impaired by his large
course load under which he finds
himself operating.
To Mr. Bromberger, history is a
discipline in which it is essential
to talk with students about the
text he is teaching, and he feels
scrupulously. This is impossible
when a single class contains as
many as one hundred students.
Mr. Ackerman feels that his
effectiveness as a teacher is
related to his ability to come up
with new ideas.

Popular history has become "a
two-edged sword." On the one hand,
Mr. Ackerman is personally
flattered that students like his
courses, and, since he regards
his own field as one of the most
important and promising, he can
study, is reluctant to
discoyage students who wish to
work with him. However, in his current
situation Ackerman is unable to
teach to his own satisfaction or to
meet one of the most important
tasks is not the small school experience
I came here for," he remarked.
The administration has
reacted with "sympathy" to the
professor's problem, but has done
nothing to alleviate the
situation. While Mr. Ackerman
does not propose a general
limit on class size, he feels that this
would make sense in a
discipline such as history, which
is better suited to small groups.
The professor is still uncertain
about his future. Next year he
may teach elsewhere, but will
certainly work on two major

projects which he has been
unable to complete here because
of his workload. "I've learned
more history by teaching it here
than I did in graduate school, but
I am not discontented with the
school itself. He describes the faculty as
important one.

Professor Bromberger is also
leaving to find "new directions."
In his case, the move is a joint
decision with his wife, who wants
to go to San Diego, where she has
received an offer of a better job.
Like Mr. Ackerman, Professor Bromberger has
pointed out the "staggering"
improvement in the music
department during the six years
he has been there. He shares
what is apparently the common
faculty view of students here as
"hard working; but more willing
to give back what they think you
want to hear than is think for

(Safety Devices
Protect New Computer
From Damage

by Thomas Vanah
and Alfred Cilicius

In a computer center, one
major concern is the safety of
the machines' electrical and
physical components. In the Bates
College computer room, a number of
devices are designed to protect
the "Prime 500 System" against
problems. With regard to the possibility
of exposure to excessive
humidity, each computer system
has optimal limits for humidity
levels to insure proper operation.
In the Bates Computer Room a
humidity detector is set so that if
the relative humidity reaches a
level of 80% or more, the
electrical systems shut down.
The constant level in the room
will be kept at around 50%
relative humidity.

There are also limits to room
temperature in the computer
center. The Bates Student spoke
with Gordon Wilcox concerning
the air conditioning in the
computer room. Wilcox suggested
that it can cool a room
three times the size of the
computer room. Fan motors and
electrical components of the
computer and insulated steam
pipes are a major source of heat.
The air conditioning system
allows for further expansion in
that any added component will
produce heat which can be
handled by the air conditioner.

With the recent instances of
water leakage into the "In-
teractive" classroom, some
people are concerned about possible
damage to the Prime 500
Computer if water leakage
occurs in the new room. Wilcox
pointed out that the wall
adjacent to the interactive
classroom has been effectively
sealed against water
penetration. Mounted on the
cement floor under the
computer's raised floor is a water
level indicator. If the level of
water rises to 1/2 of an inch or
more, the electrical systems
(Continued on Page 11)

Demand For Campus Jobs
Remains High

by Tad Baker

A large part of the student
body has jobs on campus. The
Director of Financial Aid Leigh
Campbell has some interesting
insights into this program.

Approximately 250 students
are employed by the College.
About 100 work in Commons,
another 100 in the library while
approximately 30 do janitorial
work or work for the Physical
Education Department. Besides
this, students are employed as
departmental assistants, Junior
Advisors, and Resident Co-
ordinators.

This year many jobs were
lost when receptionist jobs were
eliminated. However, almost all
the formerly part time jobs were
temporarily lost, but at
present there are as many
students on the college payroll as
last year due to more students
working on other jobs. With
increases in pay, there is in fact
more money now spent on
student jobs than in the past.

Despite this, there is currently
nearly a lengthy waiting list for
student jobs. Mr. Campbell
realizes this and sympathizes
with the students as it is hard
to decide who gets jobs he says.

Many jobs are more popular
than others. Students who
enjoy working in the library
while Commons work is
impaired by the house
favorable are the twenty
swimming jobs in the class
buildings. The reason for this
is that students must begin work
at six in the morning. These jobs
are low paying and the workers
are not on financial aid.

Some complain about students
whose grades are not good.
Mr. Campbell pointed out that
this is not a problem unique to
Bates, but happens at other
institutions as well. Still he felt
that the great majority of students
do their jobs without
(Continued on Page 12)

Guaranteed Loans
Available For Bates Students

by Jon Marcus

The result of funds
appropriated by Congress and
distributed among eligible
institutions across the country,
the National Direct Student
Loan program is the most popular
alternative at Bates. The
National program was established in
1958 and loans were
originally called National
Defense Loans. These loans are
regulated by the federal Office
of Education and handled directly
through the financial aid office
which chooses students that are
in need through their files.

According to Leigh Campbell,
director of financial aid, 96% of
students who receive any kind of
financial aid are offered and
receive these loans. The average
contribution per student is about
$600 and there are currently
about 400 borrowers in the four
classes. Another thirty or forty
students are receiving aid but do
not receive loans because there
just are not enough funds. Need
is determined by review of
information that students and
their parents submit on the
financial aid form (FAF).

Students must reapply every
year and need must continue in
order for aid to continue. Still,
students who did not apply for or
did apply for and did not receive
funds upon matriculation have
little chance to take out loans in
subsequent years, though the
financial aid office does accept
and consider all applications.

Repayment of National Direct
Student Loans is in the form of
9% annual interest on the unpaid
balance. If a student borrows
more than $1,000 over four years
(which most Batesies in the
program do) there is a ten year
repayment period. The average
recipient, by the way, is loaned
$2,200 over four years under this
program, as calculated in last
year's graduating class. The
maximum for four years is $5,000
which has yet to be reached here.

The major difference between
this loan and the Guaranteed
Loan Program under the Higher
Education Act of 1965 is that in
the latter procedure funds are
available through banks and not
through Bates and it is possible
to borrow up to $2,500 a year at
7% interest. While the student is
still in school, the federal
government pays the interest on
these loans with no obligation to
the student. The reason the
loan is the longer the repayment
period in this case; all of these
taxes vary from bank to bank. The
same interest privileges are
allowed for graduate school
deferment of payment, as in the
direct loan. About 300 students
at Bates take advantage of this
program currently. Close to half
of these have not applied for or
are not receiving aid of any other
kind and no need analysis is
(Continued on Page 11)
Hall, named after the principal benefactor, came into being with a price tag of $200,000. Admissions procedures were relatively stringent during this era, requiring the woman applying for admission to pass examinations (much like SATs) in English, Latin, a Modern Foreign Language, Algebra, Plane Geometry, and History, plus three electives from a list including Chemistry, Physics, and Bible Study. According to the 1927-28 catalogue, "a young woman applying for admission to the college course from her physician, and a certificate of character from her pastor." This was not required of male applicants. Once a student had been accepted he was required to take one year of English composition as a freshman. Latin was essential for all B.A. matriculants. The average enrollment for Bates hovered at about 600 students - 52% male, 48% female. The faculty/student ratio rose from 1:20 to 1:16 during this time span. In March of 1925, the trustees voted to limit the incoming freshman classes to 200 students. The tuition for a Bates student in 1927-28 came to $200.00. Room and board for men ranged from $65 for a room in Parker up to $105 for a JB room, while a woman's room and board ran at $350.00. These totals were compounded by lab fees, health fees, room retainers, and support of debating fees. The Bates catalogue quoted $40 as the expected price of books.
A Very Different Atmosphere At Bates

"following the route of Captain Cook," The major focus of this tour was the debate against Oxford College in England which

many activities and clubs for its students including the Spofford Literary Club. Jordan Scientific Society existed for men with an interest in science. Its sister club, the Ramsdell Scientific Society, served the same purpose for the Bates women. Two of the most active groups on campus were the YMCA and the YWCA. These provided much of the social activity for students.

The victory fever extended to the sports world throughout the season. For two years running, the Bobcats’ football team held first in the Maine state action and brought the New England title back to Bates with them. The hockey team carried Bates' winning tradition into the winter months when it ranked first in state competition. The track team placed second in the state meet and fourth in overall New England standings. In the spring, the Bates tennis team was the team to beat as it was seeded number one in the state. Only the baseball team broke the chain of victory as it spent two consecutive years in the basement position.

What were some of the issues facing students and administrators fifty years ago? Students appeared to be concerned with the quality of their education and development of their individuality. Quoting a Bates Student from this era, "Our intellectual life is becoming stifled. Our system of education is becoming more and more inadequate...There exists in the college of today an all-pervading desire to squelch any show of individualism in order to uphold firm and strict codes of conventionality and custom."

The most pressing question facing administrators dealt with improving the campus and its facilities. When questioned as to the needs of the Bates campus, President Clifton Daggett Gray stated "the most outstanding physical need is a new indoor athletic building...Plans have been made to erect this structure in the near future." Other problems included Coram Library's need for additional stacks and reading rooms and the need for expansion of the Hedge Chemical Lab. Other topics dealt with in this era included the pros and cons of co-education. President Gray, "Trexy," expresses a belief in co-education because "I think that men and women should meet each other under normal circumstances...the presence of young ladies is a civilizing and refining influence in the life of a college man." The possibility of introducing fraternities to the Bates campus was abandoned by the administrators who decided the campus was better off without them.

The news stories of the day covered a wide range of interests. One story covered an accident in Hedge Lab when Everett Lawrence's, a student, labcoat caught fire in an experiment blow-up. His chest, arms, and hands were severely burned. Luckily he was rescued by three passing students who saw the flash of flames. Another fire broke out in Pye House on two consecutive years due to a defective chimney. A spot of notoriety came to Lewiston in 1925 as the site of world snowshoe championship races between "the fastest snowmen in the United States and Canada." Another top story dealt with the Student's representatives' attendance at the New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Conference in Boston. Bates received an indirect honor when Erwin D. Canham '25, a star debater, was named Rhodes Scholar. One article in the 1925 newspaper ties the past to the present when it lists the acquisitions Bates received from the Judge Drew estate. This inheritance included a "great French mirror" which was to be hung in Rand. This gilt mirror still graces the dorm's lounge.

Past to present, time continues to move and to change all things. The campus has changed; the faces are different; but the dedication to the pursuit of learning remains the same.
Local Inspector Calls For Campus-Wide Inspection

by Brian M. McDevitt

On Friday, February 2, the Assistant Director of Fire Prevention, Mr. Baillargeon, along with the Lewiston Fire Department, went to Bates to inspect the fire escape system. The inspection took place along with the Governor's Office, the State Fire Marshal, and the State Fire Prevention Bureau. They toured Rand Hall and found numerous violations of the State Fire Code, and since it is a recent job it's not acceptable any more as escapes

Inspector Baillargeon: "As far as I'm concerned that the ladder is no good. No ladders are accepted any more as escapes. They have to be made of aluminum and have a priority. What they're going to do is to put the metal up on the side of the building as an exit."

Inspector Baillargeon summed up what he saw: "What I found here I didn't like. Most buildings I've seen do not comply with the codes. It's situation where they are old buildings but they should still have the same or most safety features as new buildings."

All taken, like in Cheney House, is a small fire; let's say a smoldering fire that doesn't activate the sprinkler system. You'd have a lot of smoke and confusion and collapse...you might lose some people. Especially in those buildings with no smoke detectors, by the time the sprinkler lets go, the building is in full compliance. They have to be made of aluminum and are not made of aluminum."

"We have to handle this situation step by step."

The first step Inspector Baillargeon took was to bring his findings before the Fire Prevention Bureau. They decided that the situation demands immediate action; therefore, they are now in touch with the Maine State Fire Marshal who will conduct a State inspection of Bates sometime next week.

Inspector Baillargeon: "The State and I will go through the entire campus. There are many things that should be changed and the state could close the buildings of that have a lack of exits."

I'm not concerned with the expense; I'm not concerned with the administration; I'm concerned with the State. I'm concerned with the State being here; I'm concerned with some lives that might be lost if something happens here.

The above statements by Inspector Baillargeon speak for themselves. They were serious enough for the State to be called in to examine it.

On Friday, February 2, this reporter went to Lane Hall for a reaction to the above findings. President Thomas B. Reynolds was out of town. Bernard R. Carpenter, Treasurer and Vice President of Business Affairs, whose direct responsibility it is for fire safety at Bates, was unavailable for comment.

Dean James Carignan was contacted; however, he said that the majority of the present findings were explained to him. This reporter was merely present for a statement from Dean Carignan based on what has been presented herein. The dean does not feel responsible for these affairs although he was very interested in what happened to the matter himself.

Dean Carignan repeatedly stated that he wants Bates to be in full compliance with the fire regulations. If the alleged irregularities are in fact true, the college will take every step needed to bring us in full compliance with the regulations.

The dean also mentioned that the school's insurance inspectors are here regularly and evidently have seen nothing wrong. On the matter of fire alarms, the inspector from some dorms Dean Carignan said, "That's contrary to my understanding. I'm not sure what happened at Providence College to happen here at Bates."
Area Entertainment Provides Wide Range Of Choices

by Kathy Skilling

PORTLAND

Bottoms Up - 500 Forest Ave. February 9,10 - Otis Willy - Loft Franklin St. Artorial and Marginal Way February 9,10 - Bill Chinnock 13,17-Triebler 14 - WBLM Valentine Party 15 - Sweet Potato Birthday Party Old Port Tavern - 11 Moulton Street February 9,10 - Gene Taylor, guitar Jim's Night Club - 144 Middle St. February 9,10 - Flash and Tina, contemporary

Christenson

J Shine, Night Club - 144 Middle St. Auburn February 9,10 - Instant Repeat Cahoote - Park St., Lewiston February 9,10 - Bracketti St. Band, Meaggras Flamingo Inn - 1243 Lisbon St., Lewiston February 9,10 - 8-11 - Geneva, contemporary

MOVIES LEWISTON-AUBURN

Beitvich - "Brass Targets" $1.50 Empire - "Love Bug" $1.50 Northwood (Auburn) - "The Great Train Robbery" $3.50 6:45,9:00 "Every Which Way But Loose" $3.50 Promenade - "Ice Castles" $3.50 6:45,9:00 "Lord of the Rings" $1.50 Sat. at 1:00 only $1.50 $3.50 other times

PORTLAND

The Movies February 7-10 - "The Lion in Winter" Wed.-Thurs. 7,9 Fri.-Sat. 8,10 Sat. Matinee 2.4

THEATER REVIEW

"Sleuth": Excellent Performance - Poor Attendance

by Jim Fitzgerald


Last Saturday night the Acadia Repertory Company put on a fine production of the classic play "Sleuth" in the college chapel. The play was attended by a small but enthusiastic group of people from the Bates community, who were well rewarded for their attendance. The play was about the life and times of a detective when he is accused of being the criminal he is investigating. The production was superb, performed by a talented ensemble cast. The performances were excellent, and the chemistry among the actors was great. The story was well-paced, and the dialogue was sharp and witty. The dark and mysterious atmosphere of the setting was effectively conveyed. The actors were able to draw the audience into the world of the play, and the audience was left guessing until the very end. Overall, it was a thrilling and satisfying experience that I highly recommend to anyone who enjoys a good mystery.
women's track team captures C.B.B. title.

Sports

The Bates Student, February 9, 1979

last Wednesday the Bates women's track team captured the title at the annual meet at Bowdoin's 43 and Colby's 12. Many Bates and cage records were broken in the process. Donna Broadway won the long jump setting a new mark with a jump of 16'-7'/2". Allyson Anderson set a new cage record and tied the Bates high jump record with a jump of 5'3". The Bobcats won the relay, setting a new mark with a jump of 3' 4". The Bobcats won the meet setting new records in both with times of 1:52.2 in the 2 x 200 and 4:31.4 in the 4 x 400.

Bates runners Deanna Henderson and Mindy Hanssen took a new cage record in the 400 yard dash with a time of 56.5 seconds. Allyson Anderson set a new mark with a jump of 5'3", with Kim Hammond nipped a Bowdoin Bobcats and Mindy Hanssen took third and fourth in the shot put. Bates women met UNH and UMO Wednesday and traveled to the Holy Cross Invitational on Saturday. They entered these meets with a 3-2 record.

Skaters Smash Thomas College

by Patrick Murphy

Captain Bill Quigley led his team to a decisive 3-1 lead at the break. Skaters skated hard in the first period to complete the three point play to never be behind in the game as they dominated the second half of the game. This trio of losses brings the team to 12. This trio of losses brings the team to 9:17.2, finishing fourth for Bates. The Bobcats will be fired up this weekend as they return home to Alumni Gymnasium on the following day. Again, the field events team should be excellent. Bates has the quality of basketball against strong teams be very competitive the Bobcats.

Bodcas Bobsled Team

Up to Nine

The men's basketball team dropped three recent games to drop their record to a dismal 3-12. This trio of losses brings Bates' current losing streak to nine consecutive games. Their last victory occurred almost a month ago on January 13 against M.I.T.

On Friday, February 2, the Bobcats traveled to Farmington to battle the Bowdoin Bobcats in a game that was never in doubt. The second period saw equal action in the first half minutes of the game and then lost 72-67. In the closing seconds, Bates could raise some eyebrows. The other ingredients of a super team.

Exciting Basketball Action

by Bob Smithson

This weekend's men's basketball team will be playing two very talented Division II teams in a home and away series. Bates will be playing on the road on Friday, February 9 they play Central Connecticut at 7:30 and on Saturday they will play Colby at 6:00. Bates could be looking to improve their team as they have been competitive against the other teams. Bates has an opportunity to secure a place in the NCAA tournament.

The quality of basketball should be excellent. Bates has played for the honors of the Bobcats against strong teams this year, and this weekend should not provide an exception. The latest NCAA statistics show that Bates is ranked eleventh in one major category, scoring. Bates has shown that they can compete against the other teams. The Bobcats will be fired up this weekend to prove to themselves that they are a competitive team.

On the other hand, is outstanding. They have size, speed, all the other ingredients of a super team. They are led in scoring by the Betley power the team under the board. Rank Vanlille, a nifty passer, hands out most of the assists as well as hitting at a 60% clip from the floor.

The Bobcats have another meet this weekend, but now the team is looking towards the Easters at UMF, which will be played at U. M. C. on the 24th. Many team members have qualified for the Easterns and some of the best track performers in New England. The men's track team will compete in their last 20-mile relay team of Gardner, Jay Ferguson, Peters, and Tyler won with the time of 8:00.6. In a non-scoring event, the one mile walk, Ethan Whilaker was victorious, racing the distance in 9:06.5.

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In the East division, Roger Bill, Adams 1, J.B., Page 1, and Page 2 all picked up easy "wins." This leaves Adams 1 in first place at 6-0, with Roger Bill close behind at 5-1.

In C League, Hodge-Page swamped arch rival Roger Bill 83-15. The win moved the team into second place, ahead of Roger Bill.

Big games coming on Sunday have Smith North playing Adams 3 at 3:30 and Roger Bill playing Page 2 at 6:30 in B League action. In A League, a crucial tilt has Howard playing Roger Bill 2 at 9:00. On Wednesday the faculty faces Milliken-Hedge at 9:00. Here are the standings as of February 6th:

<table>
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(Continued from Page 10)

In games played last week, the Bates women lost to a tough Bowdoin team 66-60, lost to Wheaton 89-54, and beat Swarthmore 57-37. Against Bowdoin, the Bobcats played very well with the ball, but couldn't make the big shot, and connected on many of them. Standouts for Bates were Shirley Andrew with 11 assists, 13 rebounds, Sue Pierce with 8 points and 6 assists, and Debbie Post with 6 points and 8 rebounds.

This past weekend was the Bates Invitational which included teams from Bates, Wheaton, MIT, and Swarthmore. Friday night Bates played Wheathon in which turned out to be an exciting game. Down 24-32 at the half, Bates came back. With a key bucket by Kathy Doocy and rebounds by Avroll, the Bobcats fought back to within 4 points with 3 minutes to go. But Wheathon's defense held and Bates lost a tough one, 54-58.

In the third game of the weekend, Bates played Middlebury in first place with 23 points, Vermont-212, with a minute to go. But the Bobcats fought back and won with 24 points and led in rebounds with 14.

Women's Basketball Team Beats Swarthmore After Losing Two

(Continued from Page 10)

Katie Marden (57) and Kathy Richmond (38). In slates, Bates finished 9th. The alpine women held up under the pressure, skating well in the first run to maintain the team's standing of 7th place in the Vermont Carnival. Final scores: Bates won Middlebury in first place with 238 points, Vermont-212.

BASKETBALL

(Continued from Page 9)

He compiled 26 points on spectacular 11 for 16 shooting from the field. According to Wightman, the Bobcats scored the game of the year and maybe of his career." Tim Rice held second scoring honors with 15 points on 6 for 8 shooting. The Bates attack was rounded out by Mike Ginsberg with 10 points and Scott Hyde with 8. Ultimately, Bates lost the game under the boards. Lowell collected 48 rebounds to 28 for Bates.
INFIRMARY

(Continued from Page 4)

of special problems. The doctors have brought a single student to be afraid to come into the infirmary, said Dr. Grimes. The three doctors alternately office hours at the infirmary, are pediatricians, as opposed to general practitioners. This explained Dr. Grimes, is because most of the epidemics and new illnesses involving college-aged students are of a pediatric nature. In fact, pediatricians are on the infirmary staffs at many other colleges, Grimes added.

Mrs. Kalma receives contact with the infirmary staffs at many other colleges. Dr. Grimes emphasizes this needed flexibility to learn about student needs before they enter the next stage of their lives after graduation.

It must be emphasized that the staff is "not trying to make the infirmary an emergency room," said Dr. Grimes. If students have special problems, or are beyond the capability of the infirmary, the doctors and nurses will recommend that student to a specialist in the area, Dr. Grimes cited the fact that all specialties can be found in the Lewiston Auburn area or within a 30 mile radius. Some of the newer additions to the infirmary are: endocrinology, dermatology and hypertension specialists. The collection of all these doctors, said Dr. Grimes, is to be situated close to two hospitals. The purpose of the infirmary and its consultant is to duplicate the services available elsewhere.

The three doctors in consultation with the infirmary are in practice together in an office located on Webster Street and East Avenue. Students are encouraged to go to the office during short term. Mrs. Kalma is interested in meeting with special interest groups such as diabetics, overweight students, and homosexuals. If she cannot head the group herself, she will add in the students as a staff leader. One special group is continuing the sexuality program which was held on campus two weeks ago.

The "key is going to be to get a lot of student input," in getting more student interest and responsibility or health care, said Dr. Grimes. The Health Center should be "free and open environment so that students who want to get what they need," More responsibility is placed on the student who up until college did not have so much to do along the lines of self-health care. Dr. Grimes emphasizes this needed flexibility to learn about student need before they enter the next stage of their lives after graduation.

RAPE FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

names are rarely put in the papers, however.

A woman has the right to stop investigation, or to not follow through with charges. But the incident should be reported, regardless. If the police are worried about an alleged rapist, they can keep their eyes open for future problems. The policemen estimated that 90% of the assailants caught have done something like this before.

Rape trials, however, can be a very difficult experience. Often social attitudes make the conviction; and a woman's past may be brought up. Generally a judge will not allow this, but it has happened in the past. Also, the amount of evidence showing resistance is very important towards a conviction, though 50% of the victims don't resist either out of fear, threats, weapons, etc.

Upon being asked what he would recommend a woman doing, he said, "It is extremely difficult for me to answer that question, being a man. However, if the assailant looks unsure of himself, try resisting. If he is determined, it may be better not to resist, due to the chances of being mutilated or killed. If possible, try to divert his attention, for example by telling him you've got V.D. Above all, try to keep a cool head."

He went on to say that women, if necessary should throw a brick, pounce gun, or ultra violet spray as some possible means of protection. He added that there are probably 10 to 12 suspected or known rapists on the streets of Lewiston today, with a high concentration of those in the Bates College area. The forum ended with the information that anyone who has been raped or sexually assaulted should contact the Concerge. At the Concerge, Campus Security will activate the rape Crisis Team, should the victim so desire.

EDUCATIONAL POLICY

(Continued from Page 4)

courses like Psych. 101 would decrease. If the courses would feel an increase. As far as the quality of these courses, said Professor Dave O'Clair, the freshmen center have increased. Professor Dave O'Clair commented that "departments have a check on courses," and that with the new requirements in effect, departments would have to decide what they want students to graduate with only two courses in a particular field to know about that field. These two courses would, hopefully, allow students to gain knowledge which they could later apply outside of Bates. It remains to be seen whether or not these changes will be beneficial to the faculty. The only thing which does seem clear now is that both students' and faculty's feelings remain mixed.

COMPUTER

(Continued from Page 5)

automatically shut down.

The computer, according to Gordon Wilson, Director of the Computer Center, is that the computer's 500 systems is safe in its new Computer Center.