Campus Crowded as Record Class Enrolls

Four hundred forty-nine freshmen crowded onto the Bates College campus Saturday as the largest class ever to matriculate arrived at the school.

The class, up 52 students or 15% from last year, represents an overenrollment which is causing problems in housing and class sizes at the College.

Perhaps most surprised by the surplus of students was Dean of Admissions William Hiss, who was acting dean last year and officially appointed to head the department this summer.

"Every single year the enrollment of a class is an educated guess by the admissions dean," he explained. "The ratio of those who accept to those who are admitted is called the yield, and this year's yield is up substantially."

Financial aid increases were a key to this year's problem (see related article).

Assistant Dean Virginia Harris filled in the numbers of the problem: "It's just that we were a totally new staff. Out of a smaller pool of applicants, our acceptance rate went up 42% from 39%.

Among the reasons for the increase in acceptances the department lists improved pre-admissions public relations, and encouragement of overnight visits by freshmen to the campus. "We feel that the students here are the best public relations we have," explained Miss Harris. The response to overnight last year was up substantially.

Early notification was another factor in the increased acceptance role. Some students were admitted.

Continued on Page 8

Aid Increase a Factor in Class Size

Substantially larger awards of financial aid may have been responsible for an unexpectedly high acceptance of admission by freshmen of the class of 1983.

According to Leigh Campbell, Director of Financial Aid, the smaller number of applicants actually received more aid than ever before.

The procedure involved in awarding aid primarily is the responsibility of the admissions department. Dean of Admissions William Hiss explained that extra money was available only because the president and deans of admissions were able to convince the trustees of the high priority of such aid.

In the past, Mr. Campbell added, students who were accepted and not offered the aid they needed to matriculate noted later that this financial problem was the reason they did not accept admission. This year, however, that response was given much less frequently.

Whether the additional financial aid did indeed at least partly contribute to the overenrollment problem is clear, at least to Financial Aid Director Campbell. "My own opinion is that it definitely did," he said.

Dean Hiss agreed, noting that the increased aid was "a factor" in the enrollment surplus.

Reese Assumes CSA Duties

James Reese has assumed, along with his own duties, the duties of former Dean of Student Activities Brian Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald left the College, to pursue further academic training, in June. Dean Reese will continue to coordinate campus housing, and will serve also as Coordinator of Student Activities.

When asked if the new assignment was a long term one, Reese said, "It is long term in that I will have it until I leave College." When asked what his duties would include, Reese commented, "I will do everything that Dean Fitzgerald did." Reese will work with organizations and individuals in planning events, and advise activity heads regarding plans for the activity. Said Reese, "Brian was very heavily into the Concert Lecture series, and that has been given over to Deanスペース.

Dean Reese will have two offices, one on the fourth floor of Lane Hall (his present office) and one in Chase Hall. "I will be in Chase Hall in the afternoons, I am thinking about going back to Chase Hall just before dinner. We usually get done in Lane Hall about 4:30 so I will go over to Chase and stay until around 5:00, in

LIBRARY DEDICATION

George and Helen Ladd Library

On Sunday, September 9, the Dedication Ceremony will be held for the newly named George and Helen Ladd Library. The Ladds and family will attend the ceremony.

Mr. Ladd was born in Atlanta, Georgia in 1897, and was raised in Missouri and Oklahoma. In 1918, Mr. Ladd entered Harvard University and graduated in 1920 with a B.A. in economics after serving a year in the Marine Corps.

Mr. Ladd entered the retailing business and worked for nearly twenty years for Abraham and Straus in Brooklyn, New York. He later became executive vice president of Gladdings, Inc., and then president of the Providence based Cottingham department store.

Ladd became a member of the Board of Trustees of Bates College, and is president of the Lincoln and Therese Filene Foundation. His administration of the Foundation has resulted in generous support for higher education and the performing arts.

Since his retirement in 1966, Mr. Ladd and his wife Helen Filene Ladd have lived in Wayne, Maine in an old house that they restored. In a 1977 Bates College Bulletin Ladd is quoted as saying, "the past twenty-five years have given us much satisfaction for accomplishing things that are in the public good."
Orientation Program Changed
Meetings And Activities Increased

During the 1978-1979 academic year, Dean James W. Carignan convened an advisory committee to review and improve the New Student Orientation Program (Freshman Orientation). The program, which had, explained Dean Carignan, "essentially remained unchanged for eight years" was geared toward three aspects of Bates life, including the social, extracurricular and academic areas of the College. The committee, composed of Rev. Richard Crocker, Margaret Rotundo, Jane Farrow (class of 1980) and Nancy Hiepel (class of 1980), met numerous times last fall. The advisory board reviewed past orientation programs, surveyed the orientation programs of other colleges and developed what Dean Carignan felt "were significant changes in the program."

Last week's orientation program for the class of 1983 represented an attempt to introduce new students to the academic, social and extracurricular aspects of the College as well as to expose the incoming student to local issues. For the first time, the College provided an orientation for the parents of freshmen. On Sunday, Schaeffer Theater was the scene of a brief orientation and forum for parents, explained the ways in which the College deals with and responds to the students. The forum was attended by students and their parents.

The committee also developed the main topics for the forum. The forum was held Sunday and Monday, included discussions of the governance and operation of the College, entitled "Who's in Charge Here?" with President T. Hedley Reynolds, a discussion entitled "How to Get Off Campus at Bates," and Professor Robert Clute's discussion of "Energy, Conservation and College Life." The forum was the scene of a brief orientation and forum for parents, explained the ways in which the College deals with and responds to the students.

A segment of the 1979 orientation program here at Bates included a most informative and helpful series of lectures, presented by Mary Stewart Spence on both Sunday and Monday. Associate Dean of the College, Ms. Spence spoke strongly to many members of the class of 1983 on study habits and techniques at the college level.

Although brief, the Monday afternoon meeting that The Bates Student reporter attended was found to be most informative, as Ms. Spence offered her ideas about college life to the new students. Speaking in strong tones, the Associate Dean stressed the fact that the academics here at Bates are the most important part of college life, and that being successful here hinges on the student's choice of priorities. This, along with a message to the students on the importance of taking help when needed, were the primary points delivered.

The Monday talk opened with Ms. Spence discussing the uses and possible abuses of the freshman's newfound freedom. Here, she noted that "you have the freedom to study, or not to study." She expressed her belief that this freedom can be dangerous if the student is not careful. According to the Associate Dean, there are three allocations of time in college.

These are time spent studying, participating in extracurricular activities, and socializing (parties, etc.). She pointed out that while all are essential to your life here, one must be aware of her time effectively, to what he or she deems as most important. She stated that many freshmen may be deficient as far as time management goes, and concentrates more in the classroom in which they are concerned, and those deficiencies can be overcome quickly if the right attitude is incorporated.

When asked about occurrences such as social gatherings and extracurricular groups, Ms. Spence said that she encouraged extracurricular and social involvement, but at the same time stressed the fact that ultimately it is the grades that count. Although activities and social involvement are good for the individual, because they build character and produce a better rounded student, Dean Spence noted that after four years here it is the grades that will determine what each person does later in life. Whether it be graduate school, or a job, the individual's time, effort and energy are reflected in his or her college grades. Along with this theory, Ms. Spence strongly encouraged all students to seek help if the individual discovers an academic deficiency in his performance. She mentioned that the Dean's office, the faculty, and junior advisors are all ready, willing, and available to help out if problems arise.

Overall, the message that was relayed to the students was one of

Convocation
Reynolds Addresses Students And Parents

Marching to the tune of the Canon Bergamasca and bedecked in solemn ceremonial garb, faculty and administrators opened the 115th -convocation in Alumni Gym Saturday night. The largest group ever of parents and students stood silently for the Cantate Domine by the choir and for the invocation delivered by the chaplain. In that brief blessing, Rev. Crocker commended the matriculating class to acrobats on a trampoline, reaching out to the next bar after leaving behind the:

Dean of Admissions William Hiss, advising the freshmen that "you may think it tonight," introduced the class to the faculty and President Reynolds to the class.

The president's speech reviewed the history of the College, noting two significant differences between the other institutions and its early tradition of enrolling blacks and women and its service of the needs of rural Maine, the latter principle helping to pioneer the first work-study programs.

"We live in the pressing world of the present," he continued. "A college of this sort is a temporary withdrawal from the world... an attempt to create an environment in which you can undergo a total learning experience." Noting that many famous achievers did not necessarily go the route of a college education, the president commended those who were so denied may have had a restless feeling, as though there were more to learn than they had experienced. "I make no bones about it," he continued. "However, it's probably Stanford's "monkey's dish of tea." Later, President Reynolds apparently err'd in his speech while noting the fact that there are more freshmen this year than had been anticipated. Perhaps trying to stifle anticipation that standards may go down because of cramped conditions, he said, "The fact that those freshmen are there will not make the standards go up."

The ceremony concluded as the audience rose for the benediction and the recessional of the faculty.

Workmen install new solar panels atop Chase Hall. Work remains to be done installing other equipment before solar heating and water heating facilities are completed.
Large 1983 Class Presents Rooming Problems

The newly accepted class of 1983, substantially larger than the college originally planned has presented definite rooming problems for the College, and especially for Dean James Reese. Said Reese, "This is not a case of overcrowding. We accepted a higher number than normal and have had a surprising decrease in the attrition rate." The average number of students enrolled in the freshman class has been between 400 and 410. The Bates Student has learned that this year's figure is larger by 60.

The increase in the number of accepted freshmen has caused an overall rooming problem on the college campus. Those matriculated Bates students who, for one reason or another, decided to take a leave of absence or terms, were told to look into student housing with the college altogether, and have since changed that decision, will live off campus next year, said Reese. "The students who have changed their minds, and will be attending Bates this fall, we have walked to room off campus until a room on campus opens up.

Although the decrease in the dropout rate has presented certain problems, the college has managed to cope with most of the overlap, primarily by opening new housing. The college has opened two houses, and has built an addition to Wilson House. The new houses, however, will not be able to absorb the increase in the size of the freshman class. (See accompanying article)

Reese noted that the new houses would not be able to accommodate freshmen exclusively. In an effort to handle the many extra students on the campus, guest lodgings will become student rooms. Bates students who, for one reason or another, decided to take a leave of absence, or leave the college altogether, and have since changed that decision, will live off campus next year, said Reese. "The students who have changed their minds, and will be attending Bates this fall, we have asked to room off campus until a room on campus opens up.

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The Maine Coastline

Because Bates College is located in Lewiston, Maine, and is thus situated within a city some miles from the ocean, it is easy to forget the coastal areas of Maine which have brought the state considerable wealth. Although lacking the warm bathing waters typical to more southern Atlantic Ocean shores, and the stretches of sand, beaches, coastal Maine offers a harbor, a New England setting. Up the coast a few miles from Rockland is the resort community of Camden, renowned as being one of New England's most beautiful villages. Camden offers several fine restaurants and taverns, as well as small shops selling antiques, and crafts. The Rockland area is on Route 1 North. Monhegan Island, the famous summer home of Thomas Edison, is found off the coast of Muscongus Sound. (Continued on Page 12)

Every year a festive event comes to town and everybody except the most enthusiastic sports community member, the most extravagant presentation, the most socializing, and the most unexpected learning. This event is described by the Bates College Catalog as one of "unusual opportunity." Just how unusual it really is depends on the person's observations of some of the occurrences of this event. This report is far from all encompassing, yet how could one person catch all the goings on of such a short term? Things happened last year during those six spring weeks, which is the period of time on the outside of the classroom (that is, if you had a class). Yet, there were still plenty of other events to be socially felt bored, maybe just for a short time. They must have been the people who were not used to a little extra time to expand their minds, or people who did not like the fast rainstorms. Still, overall, people would have to rank last term as having fun (loving off fireworks and shooting funnelators, people participating in friendly competition. The Oust College annually runs cored softball which over 75% of the campus signed up for last year. It was probably the longest period of time on the outside of the classroom this year was probably not as exciting as it is, but you get to know people better there than you do anywhere else. It is amazing that many people fit comfortably on such a small boat. The crew is great and runs with many different members. There were also many special events taking place some new, some old. The oldest tradition is the Oust College's christening of their lighthouses and Hall during the spring of 1979. There were a lot of good nights there, probably too many. On louder nights, the crowd would get out of control, and the lighthouse drinking place, the "La di da" has probably gone for good. It was a really good hearing the views from the Quad you could hear at least twenty different stereo's, or even a late night. Hall calls them, "machines." The musical department centered with Moliere's "George Dandin or the Beaten Husband." Another important aspect of the term is that big name concerts started to come to Maine after a winter recess. Last year saw groups like: The Byrds, Bae, Billy Joel, Zappa, along with the old faithfuls The Blend, Bill, Chuck Krueger, the Dude having fun (?) lighting off fireworks and shooting funnelators, people participating in friendly competition. The Oust College annually runs cored softball which over 75% of the campus signed up for last year. I'm sure that everyone remembers missing a game or two during the season. Tennis, baseball, golf, and frisbee all came out of hibernation and into active play. Another major sport was just plain old suntanning, trying to get that golden glow. It was awkwardly hard to do when it was rainy.

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The Maine Coastline

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Wine chilled by request

"La di da" Plans For Bates Student Business

In an interview with THE BATES STUDENT, Mr. Tom Coulombe, owner of the Shangrala pub, discussed the role of "La di da," and the surrounding area, known as "Shangrala," in Bates student life. Mr. Coulombe noted the great attendance during the summer of 1979, and the many specials during the short term. The Shangrala has become a favorite among Bates students, providing a warm and inviting atmosphere. Mr. Coulombe mentioned the music department's production of "The Center Street," which filled the many hours out of school, and the occurrence of this event. This "unusual opportunity." Just how unusual it really is depends on the person's observations of some of the occurrences of this event. This report is far from all encompassing, yet how could one person catch all the goings on of such a short term? Things happened last year during those six spring weeks, which is the period of time on the outside of the classroom (that is, if you had a class). Yet, there were still plenty of other events to be socially felt bored, maybe just for a short time. They must have been the people who were not used to a little extra time to expand their minds, or people who did not like the fast rainstorms. Still, overall, people would have to rank last term as having fun (loving off fireworks and shooting funnelators, people participating in friendly competition. The Oust College annually runs cored softball which over 75% of the campus signed up for last year. It was probably the longest period of time on the outside of the classroom this year was probably not as exciting as it is, but you get to know people better there than you do anywhere else. It is amazing that many people fit comfortably on such a small boat. The crew is great and runs with many different members. There were also many special events taking place some new, some old. The oldest tradition is the Oust College's christening of their lighthouses and Hall during the spring of 1979. There were a lot of good nights there, probably too many. One louder night, the crowd would get out of control, and the lighthouse drinking place, the "La di da" has probably gone for good. It was a really good hearing the views from the Quad you could hear at least twenty different stereo's, or even a late night.

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After a 6-2 overall record last year, plus the C.B.B. championship, the Bobcats will have to go all out on the football field to even come close to last season's success. Every indication, however, says they'll do it.

Led for the second year by Coach Webb Harrison, the squad this year features the excellent offense, highlighted by halfback Dave Carter, and halfbacks Tom Denegre and Tom Sexl. At tackle, Rick Stens and big Gary Page will be joined by guards Rick Wade and Ted Zappopoulas and center Sam Peluso. At tight end is Sam Arkaez and Bob Simmons will be serving at split end.

Starting quarterback will probably be junior Brian Pohli. On Defense, the Bobcats have been impeded by the loss of several linebackers, with only tackle Rich Munson returning this year to that position.

Tri-Captains Steve Cluff, Mike McCarthy, and Sam Peluso will lead the gridders through their eight game season, which debuts against Union on September 22nd. The first home game will be against tough Trinity, last year's New England Small College Athletic Conference Champs. Scrimmages at Dartmouth tomorrow and at Colby next Saturday should help the Bobcats to warm up for that crucial next Saturday should help the Bobcats to warm up for that crucial game.

The new Bates $.2m Athletic Complex remains on schedule this week, despite delays in delivery of material over the summer months.

Winter Opening Forecast for Gym

The cost of the complex will remain at the original builder's estimate, despite the skyrocketing costs of building materials caused by inflation.

Mr. Carpenter noted that students will be asked to stay away from the site. "It's not our building yet, it still belongs to the contractor (Salter Corporation). Because of their insurance and ours, it's a hard-hat area."

The plans for six squash courts in the new gymnasium presently under construction have been altered to make the courts usable for racquetball. The courts will have a ceiling added, but will remain constructed of squash court materials, made to squash specifications. Two handicap courts will be built as originally planned.

Between the new tennis courts and Roger Williams Hall, six clay courts were constructed in 1978. In recent years, however, the courts have not been maintained, and the clay has become pitted and filled with weeds. During the summer of 1979, Bates College groundskeepers filled the courts in and planted grass. Mr. Philip Meldrum, Plant Engineer, said that the courts were filled due to a lack of maintenance and a lack of use.

The newer courts, on Andrews Road, are felt also to be in questionable repair. The original plans for the courts called for a slope to enable drainage of the courts. Tennis players estimate that in the middle courts, a one foot differential exists on cross court shots, making competitive play difficult. The hard top surface is beginning to heave and crack, Meldrum added that a report from the installer of the court is still in question.

The cost of building materials caused by inflation.

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Striking Freshman Talent
At Orientation Coffee House

What could only be called a stunning performance helped to break through the tension of freshman orientation as the Chase Hall Committee presented its first coffeehouse of the year featuring all freshman talent.

The eleven students who performed before an enthusiastic audience of an estimated 350 people were in the water, and at least a third of the audience was lost among the myriad Toms, Dicks, Harrys, Marys, Julies, and Annes met in the preceding orientation period. It was an atmosphere, almost like the standards of the station and its most successful year yet Station WJRN, is off and running and heading for what may prove to be the greatest of hope and anticipation was the latent from Southside Johnny Lyon and the Asbury Jukes. After talking to Southside last year at Bates, I expected a dynamite album from the group. They had just changed labels (to Mercury) and they hoped to get more freedom and be able to finally produce an album which would bring them to the prominence they deserve and get them out of the shadow of their friend and associate Bruce Springsteen.

One of a newly-arrived freshman group taking part at 2:00 this summer, the one I waited for with the greatest of hope and anticipation was the latent from Southside Johnny Lyon and the Asbury Jukes. After talking to Southside last year at Bates, I expected a dynamite album from the group. They had just changed labels (to Mercury) and they hoped to get more freedom and be able to finally produce an album which would bring them to the prominence they deserve and get them out of the shadow of their friend and associate Bruce Springsteen.

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To his credit, Rush is not at all together poor song writer. "Sec- ret," which he wrote, sings and plays an acoustic guitar solo on is a fine southern blues tune tailoredl to the Jukes' talents. The third cut of side one, "Paris," makes an excellent slow dance and shows a more mellow side of the band on another cut.

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The eleven students who performed before an enthusiastic audience of an estimated 350 people were in the water, and at least a third of the audience was lost among the myriad Toms, Dicks, Harrys, Marys, Julies, and Annes met in the preceding orientation period. It was an atmosphere, almost like the background by the guitar- like sound of Billy Rush and Joel Gramm- lini. This is a shame, for when the horn section is called upon they respond with a handsome precision and clarity. The problem may lie in guitarist Billy Rush who wrote most of the songs for the album. He seems to have emphasized too much his own excellent guitar work and left the horn section in the dust. In particular, he seems to have muzzled the horn section of Richie "La Bombo" Rosenberg who is undoubtedly the most talented resource available to the Jukes.
EDITORIAL

The Bates Student is a newspaper with the purpose of providing accurate and responsible information, critiques, and opinions to the people of Bates College and its alumni and friends of Bates College. It is also designed to provide a forum through which opinions, ideas and reactions may be expressed by individuals.

The Student is an independent newspaper, and as a campus organization has a responsibility to its readership, to provide a forum through which opinions, ideas and reactions may be expressed by individuals.

With the increased enrollment of Bates College freshmen, the campus is noticeably crowded. This fact is exemplified by the creation of many triples in Parker Hall, the use of a lounge in Wentworth Adams Hall as a quad and the renovation of Haynes House and 143 Wood St. House. Although rooming situations may present greater concern than this, a much larger issue exists.

The College has suggested that the increased size of the Class of 1983 and the lower attrition rate were unexpected. Campbell, Dean of Students and son of Professor Cushing, states that student life at Bates College played a large role in this increase, yet was to some extent unaccounted for in predicting the size of the College for this academic year. Because the College is by no means full and the increase, the considerable planning needed to insure that Bates College can handle the extra load has been done quickly and with a sense of urgency. The increase in the College is therefore necessary bound to be seeping into areas of the College other than rooming. With the problems of overcrowding in introductory courses witnessed in recent years, it is questionable that those problems will soon be solved. A sudden and unexpected increase may prove to affect the size of dinner lines, the availability of room in the library, computing center and labs, and the personal attention provided by the administration and faculty. Many of us have been bound up in a sense of crisis.

Having said this, I feel an obligation to make one suggestion: live and work with the situation and make the best of it. What happens can only be changed, not learned from. I would suggest that any freshmen who suffer from overcrowding, if they can, should re-apply next year. Bates is not small and freshmen are easily hidden. Besides, you have nothing to fear. Bates upperclassmen are fairly enlightened and stopped torturing freshmen years ago... Still, don't forget; if you're coming down to campus and looking for the Coast Guard dragging the bottom of Lake Andrews (we call it the Puddle) for the body of a new comer. Don't you think it is a little bit confusing.

The Food—Believe it or not, the Galloping Gourmet (or is that Galloping Consumption) gives it a try. Please rating as college food goes. Odds are, you will find it on the table. Eat it. A little of this and a little of that but never admit this as the most fashionable topic here is the horrors of the cuisine. Convoy your parents that the food in inedible so that man will feel guilty and send lots of care packages and dad will send a few bucks for a decent meal.

3. Lewiston. It's not New York (Thank God) and for many it may take a little getting used to. If you run out of bad things to say about the food, a few nice remarks about the bars will probably do the trick. Lewiston is small, but careful when talking to the residents. Many of their opinions grow on you, sort of like fungus.

4. Academics. Maybe I should mention this, and I'm sure you are here to try to learn something. Bates has some very good academics with your R.A., J.A. or an upperclassman friend. Often they can be a real help if you get stuck in a problem. If all else fails, hopefully you can still whip yourself into shape in time to give you a six pack.

5. Activities. If you want to get involved, go ahead. Personally believe it or not I found none of the social activities necessary for my average grade average. It just so happens that we are looking for a few people to work on all aspects of this newspaper. I got sick of writing all the articles, president of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print it as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print it as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print it as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. If you would like to lend your reasoning to the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee.

I hope this will not be taken as a criticism of students but rather as an encouragement. Surely the directors and members of the Deans of the Chase Hall Committee cannot be criticized for the room's job they do and go unappreciated. Maybe you outline your goals for the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would write us, or write for us, but take the initiative to tell us what's on your mind. We'll listen. And maybe together we can get things moving.

Jon Marcus

Letters to the Editor

Sirs,

This is an open letter to Kate Elsesser, the new Business Manager of The Bates Student, I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee. I would appreciate it if you would print this as the point of view of the Deans of the Chase Hall committee.

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Sincerely,

Dave Trull, JR.

THE STUDENT

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The views and opinions expressed in the articles printed in this paper are not necessarily concordant with those of the editors.
Reynolds Confers Bachelor Degrees At Class of 1979 Graduation Ceremony

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds conferred bachelor's degrees on 217 seniors and honorary degrees on six persons Monday, June 4 at the Bates' 113th commencement.

Robert MacNeill (l) prepares to address the class as President Reynolds looks on.

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Robert MacNeill, executive editor who co-authors The MacNeillLerher Report, guest the award-winning weekly nightly news analysis program on PBS-TV. He was awarded a Doctor of Humane Letters degree.

In his address to the class, MacNeill discussed the post-graduate concerns of the students learning academics. "If I had the designing of society," he explained, "I would build in more pauses." Going on to suggest that students perhaps are not best served by jumping into jobs, MacNeill continued that society "has a way of swallowing you up. You can find yourself dead..."

and looms its lusMs

Souther Johnny

Kevin Kavanagh on keyboards. This, however, is more than counteracted by the last cut on the side, "Vertigo," which sounds like a good title for a Jukes' tune, but it sounds as if it has been influenced by disco to my admittedly untrained ear.

I think the album would sound better if Billy had given way to the band's traditional songwriter, Miami Steve VanZandt. It seems the Southside Johnny can sing anyone's songs with emotion... except Billy's songs. He just seems to lack emotion on these.

Tour Guides Needed

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Tour Guides Needed

(Continued from Page 4)
do take classes during short term.

People traveled to China, New York City, and covered the state of Maine. On campus a lot of people learned something about the life and theories of Einstein, while many students pursued individual internships and projects. Short term is what you make of it in the classroom, too. People have the chance and the time to experiment in new fields, confirm career goals, all without having it hurt, or help, your already grade point average. Short term is an unusual opportunity, with the key word being opportunity. It is the time that gives the freedom to grow to face the outside world, or next year's classes. Hey, It's Next Year!

Maine Coast

Bay, and can be traveled to via a ferry leaving from Port Clyde. The Island is relatively small, and holds slightly more than one hundred people in the winter. The population escalates in the summer months, however, as the thousands of summer people invade the Island. Monhegan is attractive island which remains fairly non-commercial. The natives depend on lobstering for their livelihood.

Besides those locations briefly sketched within this article, there are endless areas which warrant exploration.