Capital Campaign on Schedule Despite Inflationary Pressure

While external factors have complicated the project, Bates' ambitious Capital Campaign is on schedule, according to Director of Development James C. Warren. "We've had a very strong year," he noted, but recently, "particularly in foundations, major gifts and corporations. We were also blessed with some important bequests."

The Campaign, whose goal is $25 million, has already reached $16.7 million.

"This is not a gloom and doom proposition," Warren added. During the previous capital campaign of 1970-74, there were two campus lot collapses and two devaluations of the dollar. Though the target amount was hit, the campaign had to be extended by a year to "forecast that here. The work is going to have to be harder and tougher. If anybody didn't think it wasn't easy."

Bates does not have the visibility that some institutions have, but in critical areas such as foundations, the College has overcome a good deal of that and the fund raising record compares very favorably with schools much more in the public eye. "It would by my sense," Warren continued. "That there is an awareness of Bates as a very high quality college. When we're up in the same league as Williams, clearly Bates is being recognized."

Dorm Damage Problem Tackled by Dean's Office

A new dorm damage program will be initiated shortly by the Dean's office to combat what officials see as a growing yet unrecog-
The idea was originally generated from energy and natural resources pressed an interest in educating recycling and oil consumption. During the meeting, the Environmental Committee plans to spend a vast amount of time in selecting the material to be presented through Energy Topics Highlight Week. The committee plans for various slide presentations, films, and guest speakers. The slide presentations will include such subjects as the Dickey-Lincoln project, solar energy, the energy problem itself and solutions to the energy problem. There are also films slated concerning wind power, solar energy and conservation. Guest speakers scheduled to give presentations during Energy Week are a small number of whom will be Bates Graduate Norman Temple of the Central Maine Power Company. Another event of the week will be speaker Amory Bloch Lowen, a proponent of alternate energy sources. Lowen is a well-known cosmologist and author of "Soft Energy Path Toward a Durable Peace" and co-author of "Nuclear Power, Nuclear Future." The Case for an Ethical Energy Strategies." Lowen has earned degrees in Chemical Physics, Linguistics, and Law at Harvard University and then continued his education at Johns Hopkins College. He earned his master's degree from Merton College, Oxford in 1967. In 1979 Bates College awarded Lowen the Honorary Doctor of Science degree.

In addition to speaking on Friday, Lowen will participate in a panel discussion of selected students and faculty at 10:30 am Saturday. This discussion will be video-taped in Chase Hall by Channel 10 for public transmission.

The purpose of Energy Week is to demonstrate the need for conservation to the Bates community. It is hoped the week will stimulate within the students some initiative to conserve energy, for campus needs is a more conservationist lifestyle and we can attain our goals in a matter of minutes. Such things as shorter hot showers, keeping clothes at a moderate temperature, and turning off unused lights are all helpful in saving energy. It is a time for a change in the way in which we use electrical resources.


Thursday, October 4 7:30 pm Desert Cloud, a solar energy film Chase Lounge Peter Heimann, Chairman of National Resources Council International Energy Program Executive Chase Lounge 8:45 pm Solar Expert Chase Lounge 9:30 pm Solar Energy: Ready When You Are (slide) Chapel Board Lunch Room Tuesday, October 2 7:00 pm Black Gold film Chase Lounge Wednesday, October 3 1:00 pm Desert Cloud, a solar energy film Chase Lounge 3:00 pm Desert Cloud, a solar energy film Chase Lounge 4:30 pm Desert Cloud, a solar energy film Chase Lounge

Visitors to the New Earth Exposition at the Cumberland County Civic Center on Saturday and Sunday will find hundreds of ways to save energy and money this winter.

**JYA Meeting This Week**

There will be a meeting of all present Sophomores interested in study abroad during the 1980-81 academic year on Thursday, October 4th, at 7 pm in Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall.

The purpose of this meeting is to tell interested sophomores something about the JYA Program and to answer any questions they may have at this point.

The returning JYA students from academic year 1978-79 are invited to attend this meeting also. The JYA Director urges the returning students to attend if at all possible as their enthusiastic comments and first-hand knowledge of the various universities and of studying abroad should be most useful to those Sophomores interested in JYA for 1980-81.

Information sheets will be available at this meeting to inform interested sophomores of Eligibility Requirements, Application Procedures, Accreditation, and Opportunities for Study.

All Sophomores considering JYA for academic year 1980-81 should definitely attend this informational meeting which will be hosted by the JYA Director, Professor Richard D. Williamson.

**Energy Topics Highlight Week**


September 30 - College Worship Service, 8:30 am.

October 1 - Yom Kippur

October 1 - Hi-Fi Breakfast, 7:30 PM, Alumni Room of Chase Hall.

October 1 - Bates Student Staff and Intercollegiate Sports Information Session, rm 23 Chase Hall, 7 PM.

October 1 - Bates Spanish Table, 7 PM, Room 104, Skelton Lounge.

October 2 - German Table, 5:30 PM, Room 104, Rowe Room.

October 3 - Greek Table Noon, Common Room.

October 3 - Outing Club, 4:30, O.C. Board Room

October 4 - Chapel Board Lunch Seminar, Base Room, "What it means to be Jewish at Bates," with Mike Benson and others.

October 5 - Outing Club, 4:30 pm. Dr. David Parsons on "Fire, Wilderness and Wildlife." TBA Location: TBA.

October 5, 6-7, New Earth Exposition, Cumberland County Civic Center. Includes lecture and guest speakers. Tickets $3.00.

To list your organization or event in BatesDate, submit information one week prior to the date of the event. BatesDate information is open to the Bates Student, Box 500, or our office, 23 Chase Hall. Our office hours are 1 to 3 pm on weekdays, and most evenings; our phone number is 23-4217.

**BATES BRIEFS**

On Monday night, September 26, the Lewiston Police and Fire Departments were again called to Bates College campus. On this occasion these tow departments sped to campus for a false alarm. The emergency call box outside of West worth Adams was pulled at approximately 8:25 pm. When some dorm residents were asked about the incident they stated that they had just minutes before asked young town residents to leave their dorms. These youths were said to have left their dorms and are being blamed for the inci- dent by some dorm residents. These youths were no where to be seen at the time of the alarm. When Dean Spence arrived she expressed dismay that dorm resi- dents did not leave the building and stated she would look at the incident more closely the next day. One of the R.C.'s Gil Crawford, noted that the alarm on the inside of the building did not go off there- fore most residents knew nothing of the incident The fire depart- ment quickly reset the call box and left the scene.

**Book Store Manager Claims Small Profit**

by Scott Dunsmoley

Student Staff

Books from the college store are not, contrary to popular opinion, sold at enormous pro- fit, according to store manager Michael Baron. According to Baron, the college store makes essentially no profit at the end of the year.

Bates received an article in the Chronicle of Higher Educa- tion which states that colleges nationally average between three and seven percent profit on book sales. Although unable to specifically state the college store's percent profit, he explained that books are sold at manufacturer list prices and that overhead, shipping and employee costs cut greatly into profits realized by the store. He did, however admit that the store gets some discounts on books.

The rise of the cost of textbooks is due to general economic factors, such as the rising costs of labor, paper and printing, which is used in ink, he said.

For the fall semester, all pro- fessors were requested to have submitted the book lists for their classes by April 20 in fact, the college store, the Book Store, in the middle of the summer. Another factor which delays the completion of a book list is re- quests for out of print books. When these lists come in late, as happened in one case this year, books are not available until after classes have begun, as professors must revise their courses and request different books.

Baron said that this year's final book list was not finished until just before freshman orientation. "The lists have been compiled earlier, but, when explained, prices on these lists are not always accurate. Students could use such a list to purchase some books and these prices sources other than the college store, representing a loss. The college's only way to get this list to stu- dents over the summer would be to mail it to them, and he said not think this was feasible. He did not comment on the fact that professors would be on campus to retrieve a list, if it were printed, for the winter books.

One reason the store makes little or no profit, Baron re- vealed, lies in the fact that materials other than books are not purchased in quantity and are therefore rather expensive.
Comprehensive Fees Serve Many Functions

One can learn a great number of facts about Bates by talking to any of the students or people other than college officials. For example, the Lane Hall. One of these persons is Bernard Carpenter, the Treasurer and Vice-President for Business Affairs. Through talking with Mr. Carpenter, the student writer was able to find out a bit about where our money goes. Mr. Carpenter explained that he feels that once a student is accepted by the college, he should be free to follow his intellectual interests. Strub was interested in the idea of charging students by the hour or even by course, but feared that this would cause students to make their course selections on the basis of economic analysis rather than on one of intellectual interest; hence, he was interested in the idea of charging students for extracurricular activities. Strub was interested in the idea of charging students for extracurricular activities, but feared that this would cause students to make their course selections on the basis of economic analysis rather than on one of intellectual interest; hence, he was interested in the idea of charging students for extracurricular activities.

Bates has a relatively small endowment. Mr. Carpenter explained that the school must use the money it earns in order to have a financial success. "If you let rational men decide what to do with a company, they will respond rationally," Mr. Carpenter said. "We need to develop a plan that will allow us to do this." The Treasurer mentioned that the school is trying to develop a plan that will allow it to borrow money at a lower interest rate than it currently pays. The school is also trying to develop a plan that will allow it to sell its holdings at a higher price than it currently does. The school is also trying to develop a plan that will allow it to sell its holdings at a higher price than it currently does.

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**Lewiston Tomorrow: A City Revitalizes**

by Bill Tyler

**Student Staff**

Whether it is obvious to you or not, Lewiston, Maine will never be mistaken for Paris, Rome, or even Philadelphia. However, give the city credit for trying. Currently, Lewiston is in the process of reviving the downtown area. The total price tag for the project will be in the area of 21 million dollars.

And although improvements are just beginning to get underway, you might not recognize the town in three years.

John Reed is a sociology professor here at Bates. In addition, Reed happens to be active in the local scene. He is a board member of "Lewiston Tomorrow," the nonprofit organization which the impetus behind Lewiston's revitalization project. Mr. Reed was very helpful in supplying the background information about "Lewiston Tomorrow."

Professor John Reed.

"There's a long history," Reed begins. "I came here in 1976. It was easy to see that downtown Lewiston was in a state of decline. There were a number of vacant storefronts on Lisbon Street and there were more than 5 acres of unused space on the second and third floors of those buildings." Reed went on to explain that on lower Lisbon Street the annual rate per square foot was four to five dollars.

"There was lots of space available, and not terribly much happening," Reed went on.

Also in 1974, Nate Bowditch came to Lewiston as city planning director. One of his personal priorities was to fix up the downtown area. At one time, in the late 1940s, Lewiston was almost entirely solid buildings - since cleaned out by urban renewal.

Bowedich hoped to revive some of Lewiston's old beauty. About that time, Professor Reed and a number of students conducted investigative surveys downtown. The surveys seemed to indicate a lack of leadership among the businesses. In addition, consumers all seemed to want some improvements - like benches, plants and streetlights. These surveys stimulated an interest on the part of the townspeople.

All of this led to some of the more prosperous merchants downtown - Larry Ward (Ward Brothers), Murray Silverman (Barefoot Trader), and Guy Vigve getting together in the spring of 1977. They managed to entice Nate Bowditch to leave his job as city planner and become Executive director of their newly formed, nonprofit organization known as Lewiston Tomorrow. In their first organizational meeting 200 people were invited to help plan the downtown area. Several committees were to meet intensively to generate ideas about what they thought should be done.

Lewiston Tomorrow was aided by several grants which came their way. These grants enabled the city to hire some architectural firms to look Lewiston over and give some estimates. At approximately the same time, the federal government developed an Urban Development Action Grant Program (UDAG). Lewiston decided to apply for a $3.3 million dollar grant from the federal government.

One of the requirements of the UDAG grant is that you must promise the government to spend X number of dollars for each non-UDAG dollar you receive. The Lewiston community promised to part of the UDAG grant would be used to drop the interest rates about 2.5%, meaning rate would decrease from 9% to 6.5%. The whole idea behind this would be to get private investment rolling. As a result, the purpose of the UDAG grant would be to help Lewiston help itself. In 1978, Lewiston received a UDAG grant, thanks to such unique ideas as elevators and "the loan pool." In fact, the Department of Housing and Urban Development was so impressed with Lewiston's plan, they began citing Lewiston as an example for other cities around the country. They even began sending Bowditch around the country to explain Lewiston's plan.

In the interim since receiving the grant, much is underway. Construction is about to start for the new parking garage. Road improvements should begin late next year. The delay is mainly due to the red tape which must be cut.

The loan pool is already working its magic. The old Masonic building on the corner of Lisbon and Main Street (which burned down several years back) is being renovated. Elderly housing will be on the upper levels and shops will appear on the lower levels.

In addition, People's Bank is changing the facade of their building and the Lewiston Sun-Journal has installed a new press - resulting in a marked improvement of the local paper. A new mini-mail sorting center, consumers all seemed to want some improvements - like benches, plants and streetlights. These surveys stimulated an interest on the part of the townspeople. All of this led to some of the more prosperous merchants downtown - Larry Ward (Ward Brothers), Murray Silverman (Barefoot Trader), and Guy Vigve getting together in the spring of 1977. They managed to entice Nate Bowditch to leave his job as city planner and become Executive director of their newly formed, nonprofit organization known as Lewiston Tomorrow. In their first organizational meeting 200 people were invited to help plan the downtown area. Several committees were to meet intensively to generate ideas about what they thought should be done.

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- 1.5 million in street improvements - Money to help subsidize a parking garage on Canal Street in order to supply the downtown area with more parking.
- "The Loan Pool." The local banks of Lewiston area would guarantee a total of 7 million dollars in loans to merchants in the downtown willing to do something with their property.

WANTED

The Warehouse is looking for:

3 Part Time Lunch waitresses. Call Pam at 782-8543

Old Masonic Building, to be renovated.

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While Reed is full of optimism, he is careful to warn, "It's going to take awhile. Redoing downtown doesn't come over night. There are some people re- taining change because they've lived here all of their lives. It's a very complicated process. At the same time, I think we're talking about seeing slot of change in the next two years. When the Class of 1980 comes back for their 10th reunion, they won't know the place."
Bates Gridders shut out
Union College 27-0

Any misgivings held about a Bates defensive unit which graduated seven senior starters last year were erased as the Bobcats shut out Union College, 27-0 at Schenectady, N.Y. Because of the exceptional defensive effort, the game was, for all intents and purposes, over when Bates returned the opening kick-off for a touchdown.

This year's defense, which features three freshmen, Kevin Osmale, Al Mandrafino, and Tim Lye, and only one returning letterman among the linemen and linebackers is described by Coach Herb Harrison as, "young, eager and improving." But if it can find a weakness, Brian Pohl, whom Harrison has described as "young, eager and good," to exploit, according to Harrison the offense drove 74 yards for a touchdown. The drive was capped by a Brian Pohl to Bob Simmons pass.

Another Pohl-Simmons combination led to a 25-0 lead and a Pete McElvain in the fourth quarter finished the scoring. Harrison was impressed with the running of fullback Dave Carter (4 carries for 67 yards) and the play of quarterback back Brian Pohl who started his first game at Bates. Pohl threw a touchdown pass, and his progress has been exceptional since the preseason scrimmages," said Harrison.

The Bobcats, who have won seven straight since Harrison became coach, play their home opener against Trinity this Saturday.

Sports Dates

**Football Home Opener Saturday vs. Trinity**

September 28-Volleyball at Salem
September 28-Women's Tennis at Gordon
September 28-Men's Cross Country vs. Colby and Bowdoin.
September 28-Men's Cross Country at Bowdoin.
September 29-Women's Tennis at M.L.T.
October 1-Soccer vs. USM, 2:30 pm, Soccer Field. October 2-Soccer vs. Bowdoin, 3 pm. October 2-Women's Tennis vs. Bowdoin, 3 pm. October 5-Women's Cross Country at UMO.
October 4-Volleyball Invitational vs. UNH and UMF, Alumni Gym. October 5-Soccer Field vs. UM, Thomas, 3 pm, Campus Ave. Field.
October 5-5 Women's Tennis vs. Merrimack, 3 pm.

J.V. Football team in opening game against Bridgdon Academy, Tuesday.

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**Mens' Cross Country Teams Winners**

The Bates Men's Cross-country team is off and running on its way to another fine season after rack-

up six wins against only one defeat. Two meets over the past two weekends. In the Ninth Annual Bates Canadian-American Invitational Meet held on September 15 at Gerrole Field, the Bobcats were narrowly defeated by a tough Dartmouth squad, while hardly beating last year's victor Boston State. New Brunswick, and Tufts. Competing at Amherst College on the 21, the harriers raced to an im-

pressive win over highly-rated Brandeis and Lowell squads, as well as host Amherst.

The conditions for the Can-Am race were about ideal. A gray, warm, and breezy, and a fast, smooth, hard course. This, and the lack of a few key spots due to Hurricane Per-

dix. However, the Bates team was more than ready to win the meet, as Dartmouth men had previously been victorious over Bates. A Dartmouth runner won the race for the Big Greens. Dartmouth scored 44 points to Bates 48, Boston State was distant third with 88. New Brunswick had 97, and Tufts 87. The special win-

ner was Steve Hunt, from Boston State, who turned the course in 25:45. Losses following Hunt in the time of 26:26 were Tom Way of Dartmouth and Brian Pohl of Bates. In the Can-Am race, finishing 10th in 24:21 and 24:22. Freshman Dave Carter (101 yards (9-23, one interception)

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Women Runners

Carolyn Court, the newest member of the Bates Women's Tennis team, had a bit to be happy about this week-end. Her efforts, along with those of her teammates, led to a win against Dartmouth and a historic first career victory.

The Bates women competed last Saturday in Franklin Park against four other schools - Boston College, Boston University, Emmanuel and host team Brandeis. Although Bates narrowly lost to Dartmouth in a powerful Division 1 Boston schools, they easily handled Brandeis and Emmanuel. Coach Court had stated earlier in the week that she thought her girls would be in contact with other runners. Her prediction was an accurate one as co-captain Sue Collins led the way with a fourth place finish. "Sue did a super job. She ran against some real quality people," said Ms. Court. Collins was closely followed by Pam Freesendall (10th), Sue Wiggin (11th) and Kathy Leonard (13th). Pam Fessenden rounded out the scoring for Bates, finishing 25th. The two losses were not ideal as it was a rainy day that of, say, • Woody Hayes - that of, say, • Woody Hayes - that try coach gained her long awaited win for the Bates Girls Cross Country team in 1979.

"First we were trying to develop. Now we are going to build. Imminently going into the C.B.B. meet. We're working hard." The spirit of Coach Court has apparently been spread to her runners. This should guarantee plenty of excitement in any meet the girls compete in.

In their first full scale scrimmage of the season on Sept, 8, the Bates football team narrowly lost to Dartmouth 23-17. The Dartmouth is a division 1 school with a strong football program, the Bobcats didn't play against their first string but instead scrimmaged a mixture of the last year's starting lineup and those who were not so experienced in Dartmouth's offense. Coach Bob Simmons was satisfied with his team's play despite lots of mistakes which can be attributed to the inexperience. Bates racked up 380 yards of total offense against Dartmouth, and said, "We showed we can consistently run the ball." in the air junior quarterback Brad Polhi completed 10 of 17 for 45 yards. Most of the passes were short because the team hadn't spent much time on pass in practice yet. Consequently, they didn't attempt to throw the ball long. Nevertheless, Harrison stated, "Poli has a tough act to follow as he is replacing last years outstanding quarterback Chuck Laurie who set a Bates record for touchdowns passed. Polhi's leading receiver against Dartmouth was Bob Simmons who grabbed four passes for 28 yards.

Defensively, in addition to holding Dartmouth to 170 yards, the Bobcats only surrendered 11 first downs. Harrison said, "A lot of people showed they can play. I was encouraged by the people on the defense line and the emergence of some good young linebackers. This year defense will be without some real quality work early in the season inexperience. Doubles counted 380 yards on the ground while Dartmouth was held to just 170 yards. The rushing yardage was largely negated by six fumbles, five of which Dartmouth recovered. The fumbles occurred because the team hadn't done much hitting in practices up until then. Coach Harrison wasn't to混凝土 about the miscues and added, "I don't think that will be a problem area."

On the positive side, fifteen of the sixteen Bates first downs came on the ground. Sophomore fullback Dave Carter collected 73 yards while playing just in the first half. Senior halfback Tom DeNegre added 72 yards, and Carter's replacement, Kraig Haynes, scammed for 56 yards. The unequivocal success of the running game was due in no small part to the return of big Gary Page to the backfield. Page, stated, "Pohli has a tough act to follow as he is replacing last years outstanding quarterback Chuck Laurie who set a Bates record for touchdowns passed. Polhi's leading receiver against Dartmouth was Bob Simmons who grabbed four passes for 28 yards. In the air junior quarterback Brad Polhi completed 10 of 17 for 45 yards. Most of the passes were short because the team hadn't spent much time on pass in practice yet. Consequently, they didn't attempt to throw the ball long. 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Downeast
A Chronicle of the State of Maine
Craftschool: Cultural Center in Lewiston
by Mary Terry
Student Staff
Craftschool has been a part of Lewiston's history for the past eight years. The school offers instruction in the visual and performing arts in addition to providing a public gallery and art supply store.
The school is split up into three areas: Visual Arts Classes, Classes at the Performing Arts Workshop, and Park Street Exhibitions. The Visual Arts Classes offer sixteen areas of study including pottery, drawing, watercolor, Japanese Woodblockprinting, and stained glass. Creative writing classes. These classes are attended by 12 students.
Several styles of dance are offered in the classes at the Performing Arts Workshop. The school also offers mime and hopes to offer informal performances. In the past the students have put on three to four theatrical and musical performances. There are no more than 8 in a class.
The Park Street Exhibitions is aewing gallery within the school. This department has been in operation for the past six years. In the past there has been a Video, an Art, a Homer exhibit, a state wide snapshot contest, and an exhibit of student work. The gallery also holds an annual Christmas Sale which features handmade items. The sale offers the artwork of approximately 50 artists. The Christmas sale offers prints, pottery, quilts, jewelry, and other handmade items. The prices range between $5 and $15. The Gal-

The Art Sundae program is a wine appreciation, art exhibits, and running a few courses for adults. These classes are held at the Craftschool on Saturday evenings. All courses are held from 7-9 p.m. at the gallery. You can bring a friend and enjoy a wonderful wine and cheese 

One of the best locations that have been mentioned in the past in- cluding the Penobscot, the old field of the Johnson house, the chimney in the woods, the old farm, and the Iroquois village are the most popular. The fireball in the woods is a constant pressure from interested administra-
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LA Spotlight
Luiggi's: Fast Food, Plastic Atmosphere
by John Elsesser

This week's LA spotlight shines on a small Italian restaurant named Luiggi's. However, if you expect to find checked tablecloths and candlelight the word restraint has played games with your imagin-
ation. In actuality Luiggi's is a fast food pizza place. The interior re-
minds one more of a production set for the "Happy Days" set, with vinyl booths and a blaring jukebox. However, some recent modernization has taken place over the years. The prices increase has risen faster than their dough, jumping from $2.99 in 1977 to $3.50 in 1991. Luiggi's various sandwiches include Italian and delicious "Petti" sandwich that is a meal at a very reasonable price. Their spaghetti is still a "cost cost" bargain at $7 a plate and is a good buy for the hungry student. They're open til 12 on weekdays, weekends till 2. The regular menu isn't really what someone from foreign states (like Mass. or NJ) would call regular. The price difference is that instead of just cheese and tomato you get an addi-
tional surprise. That surprise which is called by most as ham, but looks more like some kind of "Salami". The second difference is that this dough is of a flatter variety, in other words it's not an inch thick but a half inch. For a few dollars more you can order the "Boston area". The third difference is size. Somehow Maine pizzas are all the same size yet entirely different from other states. The fourth and last is that even with $1.30 as a base price, the consumer is still not satisfied. A lot of money was charged at the door, those 19 or older turned away. Beer and wine are served every night of the bar and live entertainment can be seen one or two nights a week. The student who was mot em-
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on the negative side of the de-
IRability quotient, the ratio of the half of the student body could use the facility due to drinking age law. Secondly, establishing another so-
cial organization on campus might not be the best way to cut down on drinking. The administration could eventually be persuaded. Possible locations that have been mentioned in the past in- clude the Penobscot, the old field of the Johnson house, the chimney in the woods, the old farm, and the Iroquois village are the most popular. The fireball in the woods is a constant pressure from interested administra-
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Norse Coin.

Bourque has been digging at sites in Maine for many years. His biggest find is at the Turner site, about 11 miles north of the Fox Islands. The are about 130 sites in Maine and over 3,000 in 3400 AD. At the Turner site there has been discovered about 23,000 stone artifacts and 15,000 pottery artifacts. One of the main reasons Bourque has enjoyed so much personal success is that there are many native American groups living in Maine, and Maine is a very large area for ancient indian settle-

at one of these ancient settlements it is very interesting to see how the people lived. These sites are not considered as the Goddard coin and was for many years incorrectly identified as an old English coin. The Maine State Museum has many artifacts from the site and Dr. Bourque says that this site has been inhabited by many native American groups over the past 600 years.

The coin was found about 12 in-
cches below the surface in some bone and shell middens. It is recog-
nized at the Turner site on the front side and there appears to be a smooth indentation which would imply that the coin was pierced. This would indicate that it was used as an ornament. The front of the coin has the head of an animal to the left and a V to the left of the head. The back has a small cross with a circle join-
ing points.

The misidentification of the coin is that it is a Roman coin and the coin was found in Maine. However, recently the coin was reidentified as one of Norse origin. The coin is a very important piece of evidence that would help prove that a Roman-Towne conflict such as the one that oc-
curred at the Cape last winter. It would perhaps be the need for a good scrap yard and the resulting an-

...
Douglas Hodgkin is a man who possesses numerous and diversified talents and interests. Familiar to students as the calm, cool teacher and acting head of the Political Science department, Professor Hodgkin is a man of mobility and activity in the party. He has had a tremendous payoff in his contributions to the Republican Party. Since 1968, he has held several positions within the party structure. Over the eleven years that he has been active in the party, he has held positions at the city, county and state levels.

Professor Hodgkin first ventured out of the classroom to test the political waters in 1968 when he accompanied students to a Lewiston caucus. From this point on, he was welcomed with open arms to the political world. He has been elected again for the Republican candidates to be a member of the Platform Committee in 1968 as well, and was the Chairman from 1974 through 1978. He also expressed his opinions about the presidential election that is approaching. He claimed that Ted Kennedy will run, and cited that he has proceeded too far down the road to stop. In the Professor's words, Kennedy "has committed himself to too many people who are now going far out on a limb for him, it is for him to be possessed for the party leadership. Professor Hodgkin has two specific ideas for research during his sabbatical this year; involving an upcoming referendum regarding the bottle bill. He hopes to make comparisons in reference to the people who support and oppose the bottle bill, and to find out exactly what any changes in the support of the bill. The other project is to study party factionalism in general.

As a Republican, Professor Hodgkin provided some excellent counter trends that should prevent a Republican election. He stated that he did not think he would win, however not by a very easy campaign, but rather a long drawn-out contest. Carter said, "in the words of one of the粗糙的文本中提到的Campbell, that he is in, will find it difficult."

The nomination on the Republican side was seen to be much murkier in the eyes of Professor Hodgkin. He stated the fact that Reagan appears to be the front runner at the present time. However, he stated, "coming on strong, and Bush and Baker will compete for the so-called moderate vote of the party." He predicted that it will probably go down to Reagan, Connally and Baker, and said that he did not think he wanted to go beyond that point. He mentioned as part of his forecast that "while Reagan may have the Carter must go now..."

"he cannot afford to wait until 1984..."

As for Bush, Mr. Hodgkin stated that "I am not going to write off the Republican candidates by any means at this state of my predictions. I think I would have to wait and see just what the nature of the Democratic party is."

Mr. Hodgkin noted that "a lot will depend on the character of the '78 election." He said that Professor Hodgkin, "I am not going to predict in September, to say definitely who is going to be the president in January of 1985."
Successful Fall Weekend Highlighted by Lewiston, Lewiston II

Another successful slate of activities marked this year's Fall Weekend at Bates, despite several nagging problems which threatened to curtail them. An abundance of Batesians indulged in such events as the R.O.V. Coffeehouse, the Clambake, Lewiston, Lewiston II and the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

Despite the fact that the band Selah canceled its date for last Friday, an undaunted Chase Hall Committee secured high and low, and found a fine band for the Frisbee Lounge Coffeehouse. The group Skyliner included returning Batesian Bob Woytcky on keyboards, performed four upbeat sets of raucous rock 'n' roll, and received the appreciation of the over 150 people who attended.

The Annual Outing Club Clambake was threatened by rain but none-the-less, it went on as scheduled. The rain did cut down the turnout, but didn't dampen the spirits of the group. Attending Oouting Club members did a great job of organizing and running this event as all those students who greedily devoured the ample servings of lobsters' class, corn, hamburgers, and watermelon will attest.

Lewiston, Lewiston II sponsored by CHC, turned out to be quite a success. Over 200 people turned out for this event (it seemed like more) and were treated to various special lightings of Lewiston which coated Chase Lounge. Coupled with the generous selection of liquor in the Den, this produced, to put it mildly, a challenging effect on the mind. The CHC deserves a lot of credit for the good job they did on these two events.

On Sunday, an estimated 500 people were treated to an awe-inspiring display of talent in the Ultimate Frisbee Tournament held behind Page Hall and on the J.B. field. Despite a smaller turnout of teams than expected, the quality of play was still very high. The Bates team won the event, beating Harvard, UMO, and a local team comprised mostly of Warehouse staff in several exciting games.

Bates beat Harvard 13-10 in the finals and capped the symbolic pie pan trophy off. So, another Fall Weekend goes by, and again it proves to be a fun time. Let's hope the next one, perhaps with better weather, it can be even better one.

WCBB Airs New Fall Programming

by Ted Baker
Student Staff

WCBB, channel 10, Colby—Bates—Bowdoin Public Television in Lewiston is currently getting its fall season under way. It features many new shows and the return of many old favorites.

Sunday is one of the best days to view channel 10. It all starts at 5:30 at night with "Fast Forward," a new show which shows historical and very personal exploration of technology, premiere, 8PM.

September 30 "Connections," a series consisting of a unique and very personal exploration of technology, premiere, 8PM.

October 2 "Masterpiece Theatre," the second part of "Love for Lefli,

October 2 Season premiere of "Nova" explores the chemical industry as a possible threat to the health of man and this generation in "A Plague on Our Children," 8PM.

October 5 "China Seas," starring Clark Gable, Jean Harlow, Brian Steele and Lewis Stone, 10PM.

The Sozio-Cultural Commission will meet for the first time this week. Date and Time TBD.

For your upcoming or event in ArtsDate, submit information one week prior to the date of the issue to which the information is to appear to the Bates Student, Box 309, or leave it at our office, 224 Chase Hall. Our Office hours are 1 to 5 pm on weekdays, and most evenings. Our phone number is 7-7006.

THE BATES STUDENT, September 28, 1979 9

Established 1874

Arts & Entertainment

September 29, 1979

News Bureau Photo

The Bates Concert-Lecture series will bring renowned jazz trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie to college chapel at 8:15 p.m. Sept. 29.

Born in 1917, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie is widely acknowledged as one of the world's greatest living musicians. As a composer, artist and leader, he has had a profound influence on American music for 30 years.

In his teens, Gillespie was a soloist with bands directed by Cab Calloway and Earl King, and was the bandleader of his own group while in his twenties. Gillespie is known as the innovator responsible for the transition from swing to a more progressive style of jazz. Among his students were musicians John Lewis, Milt Jackson, Quincy Jones and Yusef Lateef.

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Mac on Sports

"Mac on Sports" has apparently been received by the college community with mixed reactions. The newspaper will continue to publish the column weekly, on the sports page. I feel, however, compelled to reveal how and why the column came about.

It is my sense that, since athletics play such a major role in the lives of many Bates Student readers, the newspaper has been lax in providing information, opinion, and entertainment in the area of sports. Tim MacNamara approached me at a Pierce House party early this year and suggested that I become a sports editor. I felt then, and I feel now, that such a sports-oriented column has a place in the Student, and improves the newspaper in terms of coverage.

Mac’s commentaries are filled, at times, with sensitive and sometimes controversial material. It is my sense that, since athletics play such a major role in the lives of many Bates Student readers, the newspaper has been lax in providing information, opinion, and entertainment in the area of sports. Tim MacNamara approached me at a Pierce House party early this year and suggested that I become a sports editor. I felt then, and I feel now, that such a sports-oriented column has a place in the Student, and improves the newspaper in terms of coverage.

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Letter to the Editor

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THE STUDENT
Sherman Leads Off Concert Series

Blueslip Policy Changes

There has been a great deal of question on campus as to party regulations. Some people question whether there were over any rules, some say there are new ones, and others are just totally confused and would like to see, in writing, what they can and cannot do.

According to Student Activities Coordinator Dean Nesso, not that much has changed in this area.

I.D. System in Commons

"The I.D. system is the most efficient way of running a meal plan here at Bates," says Food Service Director C. Craig Canedy in a recent interview in response to inquiries as to why Bates doesn't employ a meal-ticket plan, as some schools do.

The size of the school is the main factor in the use of the I.D. system. "Bates is not a suitcasen school," says Canedy. "Since a vast majority of students live on campus, it means that most of them will take their meals at Commons. Of course, not everybody eats every meal," he added, "but that is taken into account in the Food Service budget. If a ticket system were employed, these tickets could be passed around to friends to use and therefore everyone's board portion of the comprehensive fee would go up." Canedy estimated that the board rate would increase 25 to 30% if a ticket plan was installed. He says that the I.D. system at Bates is the cheapest, most efficient system that can be used. A ticket plan would be an unnecessary expense.

Mr. Canedy brought up some other interesting facts regarding Bates' Food Service. Eighty-two percent of the students attend breakfast, he says, while 90 to 95% of the students attend lunch and 80 to 90% attend dinner. These numbers drop 20% by April Turkey is the favorite main dish of Batesians and braised short ribs is the least favorite. Brunch, not unexpectedly, is the most popular meal here.