Avenue Health Campus combining "Blue Room" where donations and Time Out - Pets on campus—what are the? Theater - and faculty. Find out more in a while the president has set up an rules, and what is the situation. does ^^^ cover a football Sports..................... How development Office. director of W.S. Libbey Co. and president of the Scotia Co., a textile First Circuit, and Paul R. Ubbey, R. Newell, former president and to serve on the board of fellows. board chairman of Central Maine and William H. Dunham ('32) of chairman of the board of fellows, D. Hayes ('31) of Belfast, former years before it merged with Gen- named emeriti, the Rev. Frederick served the college since 1960. General Mills. He has been a trustee at General Mills, Inc., has executive officer of General Mills, Inc., has pened lumber from the new gym Sep- Russell Swapp, all chosen by the lbers are Geoffrey Law, new this are Geoffrey Law, new this season, Data-line: Lewiston. -Who will win the CBB champ-
Kennedy Declares

While President Jimmy Carter swung through Rhode Island on Monday, September 24, his lead in the presidential popularity race in the state of Rhode Island...
Students Organize Support For Bottle Bill

by Scott Damon

The Maine Student Association (MSA) will include a binding referendum question regarding the repeal of Maine's bottle law, which went into effect in January 1978. On the ballot, a group, has formed, working in conjunction with the Maine Citizens for Total Litter Control (MCRC), to fight the repeal. Similar groups have formed at Colby, Bowdoin, the University of Southern Maine and the University of Maine at Orono.

The Bates group includes Gil Crawford, Rachal Fine, Tricia Kehn, and David Hasson. The MSA, with the MCRC, is organizing a campaign to fight the repeal of the bottle law. The group plans to distribute pamphlets at local malls and door-to-door. The Environment Club is funding the publication of these pamphlets.

Crawford, active in the first bottle bill debate, returned from his junior year abroad this year to see the reappearance and decided to help in organizing the College committee to fight it. Malcom, who feels that the college should help clean Maine's roads, is working with the group as a representative of the NWC, which has supported the committee.

Chris Malcolm, chairman of the NWC, whose help the committee requested. He recommended that the EC fund the pamphlets, saying that this was due to the NWC's MCRC support on funds. She said that this literature will be distributed in conjunction with the MCRC chapter's work.

Fine also stressed that the MCRC recognizes the problems in the current law, but wishes to improve on the current law if it is to start over. Kehn similarly argued that the bill was a good start toward total recycling and added that the bill was good for the Maine economy in that it creates jobs and brings business to stores.

Kehn's opinion was echoed by an October 26th story in the Lewiston Daily Sun which said that some local grocery claim the bill gives a lot of people work and that a grocer can even turn a profit if it is started over. Those who dislike the law, the story said, generally favored it overall to the lack of a bill because it cleans up highway litter.

Hasson favored the bill not only for the recycling, but because it serves to recycle limited resources. To that end, he said, let's not look out for the SNCC, or that it be repealed, that the only ones who would benefit from such a repeal are those of state bottle companies not currently toiled to recycle.

Hasson went on to say that these companies are losing money because they are not so toiled and that they do not care about the environment, only about their profit. He affirmed that "the Environment Club is backing the anti-Bottle Bill fight one hundred percent!"

Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home will be permitted to build a connector wing between them, which would necessitate the closing of Campus Avenue between Goldier Street and Sabbatts Street. Traffic would be rerouted down Goldier Street, which would become two-way, to Sabbatts Street. The new wing would be built between the existing Marcotte Nursing Home building and St. Mary's Hospital and would house districting facilities on the ground floor and Medical/Surgical facilities on the second floor.

Cynthia Mack, treasurer and chairman of the pro-repeal Maine Citizens for Total Litter Control (MCCLC), called the current law "discriminatory and discriminatory." She argued that the literature will be distributed only about a fifth of all road litter.

Mack agreed with the MCRC's charge that nearly all of the MCCLC's funding comes from outside of Maine, saying that only about sixty percent was out of state money. She went on to say that the MCCLC receives money from out of state as well, that the group does not have nearly as much money as it is alleged to have, and that the MCCLC needs more money, not having the backing of the press.

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"The need for this facility can not be understated. We need a building we can build and a reutilization of traffic will be of course an inconvenience, but that's just a trade-off of trade-off for a facility that is desperately needed," Mr. Leonard Tracy, a Marcotte Nursing Home official said.

In addition to the connecting wing, Marcotte would also be building a new facility to upgrade the facilities at the nursing home. Presently both St. Mary's Hospital and Marcotte Nursing Home are housing patients because of fire safety codes.

Mr. Tracy sees the sacrifice as "necessary. People think we've full of baboon. They resent us for a number of reasons. Some just don't like us because we represent big business to them. Some don't like us because they resent the fact that the Hospital pays no taxes. Yet they don't understand that the St. Mary's/Marcotte Health Care Campus Construction Plan is a great social improvement. We would be able to keep health care costs down, improve the efficiency and quality of our facilities and provide a greater range of services."

If the plan is approved, St. Mary's is planning to make a number of changes in the types of care they would offer. Because the number of maternity cases has decreased, the size of the maternity ward would be decreased, and some of the beds would be moved to the psychiatric ward. The number of psychiatric cases has increased dramatically." Mr. Tracy asserted.

In addition, the number of beds in the pediatric ward would be decreased, due to the fact that the occupancy rate is only 30 or 40 percent. Some of these beds would be shifted into a new alcohol rehabilitation program the Hospital would like to begin.

"There is tremendous need for an alcoholic rehabilitation program in Lewiston. There are an enormous number of citizens sick with the disease of alcoholism. We need a 30-day rehabilitation program" (Continued on Page 12)
The Student: President Reynolds, why in your opinion are there so few black students at Bates College? The Stu-

Reynolds: The admission office was entirely new last year and to essentially run the office and do all the things they had to do, took a lot of time and energy. I seem to re-

member two years ago, one of our principal mechanisms of getting good black students was to bring a group of them up to campus for a substantial period of time. I got them to live and see what it was like; the problems as well as the good things. I think that Bates is a predominantly white campus that is predominately white. But two years ago, as I re-

member, it was Marcus Bruce's (who was on our admissions staff) and who was black. It was a great idea because of the lack of a profes-

sional black community or any other black community.
Denegre, Gridders
Rompe Mules

by Tim MacNamara

The Bates Bobcats proved the "experts" wrong last Saturday by defeating favored Colby College 20-7 in what had to be the perfect football weather. By posting Colby, Bates upset it a record of 5-1 (1-3) since Web Harrison has taken

coverage in the secondary. Mike McCarthy, with two interceptions, led the way, helping to keep their average yield at 7 points a game.

The Bobcats are now 5-1, with two-tough games remaining against Bowdoin tomorrow and Tufts next week. At this point Tufts is 6-0 and, according to predictions made by offensive tackle Rick Stern, there will be two 7-1 teams at season end - Tufts and Bates.

Bates Fencing Club was represented in the Amateur Fencer's League of America Fall Open held October 28 at the University of Maine at Orono. Competitor for Bates were Eric Kline, '80, Tom O'Donnell, '80, Eric Carboneaux, '80, Ruth Noble, '82 and Andrew Palmer, '83.

Kline, on O'Donnell advanced to the men's semi-finals from an original field of twenty-one. It was the first meet for both the other three Bates participants.

The Fencing Club currently has nineteen members. Membership is open to all students and training will be provided if necessary. The club meets Saturdays at 2:00 and Mondays and Thursdays at 7:30 in the Campus Avenue Gym.

The key to the game, Harrison said earlier this week, will be the Bobcat's defense, ranked fifth in NCAA Division III in scoring defense last season.

Bates are expected to defeat Colby tomorrow at Whittier Field in Brunswick when the two meet in the first meet for the other three Bates opponents. Indications are that man-to-man" with their Bowdoin counterparts. Indications are that Bowdoin has taken

at 147 on a Craig Haynes run. Denegre had made a couple of attempts on this second scoring drive, but it took Haynes to finally get the ball across on a somewhat delayed call.

The second half saw Denegre score again, and also saw the Bates defense keep up their tremendous
day. However, they are willing to teach anyone not in the classes who is interested. Anyone interested in fencing should contact Kline (337-0812) or Garwick (220-0694) or simply attend a club meeting. Loose slacks, sneakers and a sweatshirt are recommended.

The next AFLA meet will be a novice meet November 10 in Portland, open to all AFLA members. Participants can join the AFLA at the meet. There are about ten AFLA meets a year.

Kline identified other local clubs as being located at Colby, UMO, UN Farmington, Bangor (the Thorsmoe Fencing Society), Fairland and Ellisburg High School.
Final Stats Not Indicative Of Field Hockey Potential

The 1979 Field Hockey season drew to an optimistic close last weekend for the Bobcats. Although the girls had already lost a few games, their 2 wins over the weekend for the Bobcats. Although the girls had already lost a few games, their 2 wins over USM and Tufts proved to the striving players that they can mix fight, team, fight.

The highlight of this season by far was the 16 team Northeast College Field Hockey Tournament held at Williams College last weekend. The varsity team played 3 games over 2 days with selectors watching in the hopes of finding players to name to the 4 all-star teams. The Bobcats won the first game against New Hampshire College with a score of 3-1. The 2nd game ended in a 2-2 loss to Providence College, but the team bounced back with a fantastic 5-1 victory against Williams College. Although each team competes as a whole unit against 3 other teams, the main objective of the tournament is to find and select the best individual players to move on their way to ultimately the Nationals.

Bates was most fortunate to place 6 players on All-Star Teams. Senior Renata Cosby was named to the first team, junior Susan Doliner, sophomore Melissa Chace and freshman Janet Bursaw and Lisa Fournier to the second team, and freshman Meg Randall was named to the third team. It should be noted that aside from the University of Bridgeport, Bates placed the most players on the All-Star at the tournament. With the tremendous improvement at the end the Bates Field Hockey Team is looking forward to a stronger, more victorious season in 1980.

Sports Dates

November 3-Football at Bowdoin.
November 3-Soccer vs. Tufts, 1:30 pm, Soccer Field.
November 3-Volleyball at UMM.
November 3-Men's Cross Country at New England, Franklin Park.
November 3-XC at MAIAW.
November 16-Men's Cross Country at New England Qualifying Meet, Franklin Park.

The Bates Student November 2, 1979

Budweiser
KING OF BEERS
ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This is the Famous Budweiser beer. We know of no brand produced in any country which costs so much to brew and use the same rare, superior ingredients we find in no other beer at any price.

Tom DeNegre gained 110 yards against Colby. Denegre will receive The Budweiser Athlete of The Week jacket.
Lindholm Cites Disadvantages of ROTC

by Kelly Dodhday

The national Reserve Officer's Corps (ROTC) program at Bates has received widespread publicity as of late. This was the answer given in the question of why Bates agreed to accept the ROTC program. It would seem that there has been a great deal of discussion as of late in the town of Lewiston regarding the ROTC program at Bates. Dean Lindholm believes that there are many disadvantages to such a program. One such disadvantage is that it is the combination of four years of service beginning right after graduation from college. He also believes that such a program would not be imaginable to an academic institution that a small liberal arts college portrays. "It just doesn't work in this day and age." Lindholm believes that the ideal of a small college and military ideals are incompatible. Besides, he said, "American students seem to carry an anti-military view, especially since Vietnam."

World War II V-12 Program Drill on Quad

November 9, 1979

by Tim McNamar

A major factor in the general success or failure of a school is the relationship that it has with the community in which it exists. Every community which consists of a school or university is going to have problems, because a school and the city in which it is located cannot be separate entities. They must be together from September to June, and it is a general rule that no matter how successful two can live together, there will always be a problem.

Cities and schools have to work together to solve problems, and different situations require different methods. As an example of a "different" way of handling a problem, this reporter will relate a personal experience which occurred in the spring of 1979 in Burlington, VT. UVM had just ended exams for the Winter semester, and the students were out on maine in downtown Burlington. The police had taken a section of the city and blocked it off from all traffic, while the university students had brought in beer, broke broom, threw bottles, etc. This was quite a large waste of time which, as was explained later, happens nearly every year. Though many people understand the concept that there is a history of problems in Lewiston, there are what seems to be recurring problems that are not being solved. Why do these problems happen, and seemingly open hostility exist in the Lewiston area? What are the reasons for these problems, and what can be done about them?

In talking to people around the area, many different views become apparent. One Bates person whom I talked to, and should not be named, thought that the problems between Lewiston and Bates (i.e. fights, tension, etc.) are long standing ones. Bates is a mill community with mill community standards; in talking with older citizens of the area, the interviewee said that he had the college feel, or are made to feel, welcomed by certain people or other social events at Bates? How many Bates people feel safe or comfortable while living in the Lewiston dormitories? This issue must be viewed from both sides, he concluded.

First, the town side Bates is a group of kids, Lewistonians seem to believe, who have been handed everything in life. They all have lots of money, drive cars, come to Lewiston for eight months of the year, take away from college. They have grown up in Lewiston and they have Bates ID's, so they can come on campus unless they are stopped, which allows them to cash checks now the Bates side. Lewiston of course, they have such a firm financial standing.

As for the interaction between Bates and LPL Plus APL, Leeds explained that it fluctuates. "We need to cooperate more. When the college brings in special guests, they should work with us so that possibly the guests can stay the same time with our community, too." She also remarked that she would like to be able to use Schoofer more, as it is also the only really adequate facility in the area for such events as plays and dance recitals.

Overall, Leeds is thoroughly pleased and encourages the success of the LPL Plus APL. There is a growing demand for more and more of the programs and she hopes that it can be met. Let's hope that the LPL Plus APL program keeps growing, because it is a vital asset to the Lewiston-Auburn community.
Protest Threatened For Opening Of Monty Python's Latest

Protestors in Brunswick last week forced the closing of The Life of Brian in five days. In Augusta, the show was before it even began. In Lewiston, aldermen approved a motion on Monday to officially denounce the film.

On the state level, a motion passed the House of Representatives to officially censure the film. Media coverage of the Maine protests has extended across the entire country.

And tonight, Life of Brian opens in Lewiston.

Protest and picking has been threatened for tonight's Lewiston premier showing of The Life of Brian, a Monty Python movie first released in August. The movie will make its regional debut tonight at 7:15 pm at the Pomeroy Mall Twin Cinema.

Opposing presentation of Life of Brian have been several religious groups and other parties who feel that the movie ridicules the life of Jesus Christ. An Englishman named Brian is born on Christmas Eve in a certain stable in a certain courtyard in Bethlehem, next to the stable in which an angel was born. Brian grows up to lead the theme of the protesters. "The problem of the Pope there, raising construction, possible analogies would be a house with twenty cracks in the foundation or a cracked guitar." The chapel piano has been a problem, particularly with concert artists, since one of the pedals fell off during a Garrick Ohlsson recital. Buzzing noises were heard during loud parts of Russell Sherman's performance.

"Playing the piano in the chapel gives me the sensation of playing on an unbalanced sponge," Neff observes. "The keys don't rebound, and those upper registers hardly sound. After awhile, you not only hate this piano, but you feel as if it has personal grudge against you."

Neff then explained his solution to the problem. "They have to buy a Steinway."

"This is not only because of performance piano; there are cracks in the foundation or a construction, possible analogies would be a house with twenty cracks in the foundation or a cracked guitar." Neff explains. Assistant Professor of Music, Seringe Neff, in reference to the students of the piano practice facilities as "despicable." She adds that reference materials for music students were also lacking. "We don't have any percussion instruments. I am trying to remedy that." Neff said.

A major gripe of music students and professors alike is the lack of academic credit given for performance practice. "We don't have any percussion instruments," Neff stated. "And, obviously, the students are suffering from this problem. "They have to buy a Steinway," Neff said.

Another frequent complaint of music professors and majors is the small number of talented musicians who are admitted to Bates. Although students constantly are constantly recruiting, relatively few music majors choose Bates. "There is no reason for many good musicians to attend Bates," Neff said. "At least some of the credit must go to the students of the piano facilities as "despicable." She adds that reference materials for music students were also lacking. "We don't have any percussion instruments. I am trying to remedy that," Neff said.

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The lack of instruction has also been a major area of concern to music students and professors. Al-
New Pros Fill Theatre Vacancies

Bates College will cap its series of autumn poetry readings with a distinguished poet with a talk by world renowned British poet, critic and essayist Stephen Spender, Oct. 28-29 and Nov. 6. The reading will be held at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall is open to the public without charge.

Naomi Lazar, president of the Poetry Society of America, read her works on Oct. 28. Published in such magazines as The New Yorker, Harper's, The Nation, The New Republic, The Nation, and many others, her poems and essays have appeared frequently in books of poetry as well as prose. Famous for her ability to paint pictures in the reader's mind with the sounds of her words, Lazar'sdelivery is so familiar the public can hardly believe she is a speaker of the English language.

Described as a shrewd essayist and a fine poet, who transcends the familiar academic style, Spender gives lectures and poetry readings at Northern Illinois University, His Bates visit is considered to be one of the most distinguished of the better-in the English-speaking world. His Bates visit is considered to be one of the most distinguished of the better-in the English-speaking world.

Spender is known for his work in Harlem in New York. He has written biographies of T.S. Eliot and D.H. Lawrence as well as many poems about them. In addition, he has written three books of poetry as well as prose and verse in over 50 periodicals and anthologies. His most recent book of poetry is In Memoriam.

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To The Editor:

Bates Students

The Boys at the Bar

Eight Profes Take Sabbaticals

By Terry Welch

Bates Formulates Winter Energy Plans

Solar, Natural Gas to be Used

Staff Commentary

Meal Plan

Bates Scenes
Editorials

FREEDOM
The Life Of Brian, Monty Python's latest spoof poker fun at the legend of Jesus Christ. People are picketing and protesting the release of this movie. These people are afforded the right to speak out against and picket peaceably against the movie. This right is found in the First Amendment of The United States Constitution. Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances.

The Project Gutenberg Readers: Every time there is a controversy, people will speak out. It is this right that grants people the right to speak out against their beliefs. This is a right that is found in the First Amendment of the Constitution. When people have the right to speak out, they will do so. This is why the Constitution allows people to show their beliefs and see them in a way that is not allowed to everyone. This is why the Constitution is important.

TOWN VERSUS GOWN
Is the town versus gown issue relevant to the Bates community? Realistically, yes.

But the phenomenon is not unique to Bates. A feeling of superiority over the townsfolk, if indeed that is the central problem, is exhibited by college and university students all over the world. In some areas, it may be reasoned, socio-economic differences may accentuate this rift. This is obviously true in the case at hand.

An integral part of the Sugarloaf Conference held in September was discussion on how to improve relations between Bates and the Lewiston community. A paper by Assistant Director of Career Counseling Peggy Rotundo explored a curricular sense how to better involve the Lewiston community in the Bates experience and vice versa.

Viable suggestions already raised at one time or another are varied and, for the most part, feasible. They include the involvement of members of the community in campus events and activities, internships, continued and expanded coverage of community and regional news in The Student, current events seminars and increased use of television station WCBB.

Even a rather novel suggestion at Sugarloaf that the terms "Batesie" and "townie" be eliminated from the College vocabulary was seen as a step in the direction of better College/community relations.

But the only way this problem will be effectively combated will be through a change in the attitude of community members and Bates students alike. The latter must get to know their surroundings; perhaps it is a mild sort of fear of the unknown that renders this community so forbidding. A "help the natives" approach must also be avoided; those who come from college towns themselves can recall how demeaning such misguided attitudes can be.

A freshman orientation panel on the opportunities offered within the community may stultify these attitudes before they have a chance to mature.

Unfortunately, with so many goals already set within curricular and extracurricular on-campus programs, a betterment of attitudes between the College and the community seems low on the list of priorities. The responsibility for improving student and community attitude does not rest within any official wing of the administrative hierarchy. Students, as shown by the residents of Wood Street, are not always totally friendly to their Lewiston neighbors; but the same example shows that community members are not all too patient with Bates students.

A happy medium of not only coexistence but of friendship cooperation must be reached. Such is to be gained from such cooperation. It is time to start taking advantage of what Lewiston has to offer, and offering Lewiston part of the Bates experience.

-Bud Kellerman

The Randy Reports

The Answerable Question and the Questionable Answer

by Ted Baker

It seems that Americans are always being asked something by someone and I for one am beginning to tire of this game. This became apparent in the Chinese Calendar, the "Year of the Goose-Taker" has tended to make things worse. No matter where you go, a person is always there, posed with question raised, ready to fire. At the cash register I'm asked "will that be cash, check, time payments, or Visa, Mastercharge or American Express?" It almost tempts me to answer "could I possibly put this twenty-nine cent bic pen on Lay Away?"

Fast food restaurants are just as bad. No thank you, I do not want a shake, apple pie or MacDonald's cookies with the order. Not even if you are selling George Washington Cherry Tree Shakes this week. If I want it, it'll ask for it. I'm not as dumb as I look ... not quite.

The most obvious form these questions take is not surprisingly the questionnaire. Usually, if you want to get a full warranty for a product, you have to return a card to the manufacturer. In recent years, those once brief cards have become more difficult to fill out than college applications. Time after time I've filled out those tedious inventions of the devil, thinking that I will have the last laugh when the product gives out under warranty, but I have yet to actually change my attitude primarily to get something fixed. I am convinced all our products are programmed to self destruct the day after the guarantee expires.

Last summer, our old washing machine finally expired and we had to replace it. The new machine came complete with a questionnaire which was longer than the instruction manual. Of course it is still looking under warranty, but I have yet to actually clean my machine. It is still looking under warranty, but I have yet to actually clean my machine. It is still looking under warranty, but I have yet to actually clean my machine. It is still looking under warranty, but I have yet to actually clean my machine.

If I had been John Kennedy's speech writer, I would have coined the famous "Ask Not" speech to read as follows:

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The Bates Student

Established 1873

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A freshman orientation panel on the opportunities offered within the community may stultify these attitudes before they have a chance to mature.

Unfortunately, with so many goals already set within curricular and extracurricular on-campus programs, a betterment of attitudes between the College and the community seems low on the list of priorities. The responsibility for improving student and community attitude does not rest within any official wing of the administrative hierarchy. Students, as shown by the residents of Wood Street, are not always totally friendly to their Lewiston neighbors; but the same example shows that community members are not all too patient with Bates students.

A happy medium of not only coexistence but of friendly cooperation must be reached. Such is to be gained from such cooperation. It is time to start taking advantage of what Lewiston has to offer, and offering Lewiston part of the Bates experience.

-Jon Marcus
Music facilities

(Continued from Page 8) the courses harder. I think we have to require more time from the students. Our subject certainly lends to require more time from the students. If we start requiring 6 or 7 hours a week we're going to be able to compete with science courses. It would be impossible to offer better emergency services in the new connector wing," Mr. Tracy said.

Campus Ave.

(Continued from Page 3) run here at St. Mary's to help these people," Mr. Tracy stated.

Mr. Tracy stated that the alternatives to the campus plan had been explored. The proposal that two separate buildings be built was rejected because the increase in cost would so large that St. Mary's and Marquette could not finance the construction. In addition, the increased costs for building the connection wing above the street make the street less feasible. "We would have to include special soundproofing, more insulation, protection against car fumes and deflection for headlights. That increase would mean that we couldn't offer lower health care rates. The costs would be astronomical," Mr. Tracy said.

"In addition, the new Emergency Service ward we would like to put in would be impossible. You can't bring emergency patients up by elevator. If the campus plan is approved by the voters, we will be able to offer better emergency services in the new connector wing," Mr. Tracy added.

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TOWN GOWN

(Continued from Page 7) who absorb the costs for these events. Bates brings a great deal of money and status into the community, gives Lewiston a little bit of prestige, and receives nothing in return. Any confrontations with town kids ends up in a fight, and they are always harrassing girls, stealing from dorms, and causing problems.

There is a bit of truth to this side also. Lewiston is not what one would call a "college town." One Bates student, when asked for her opinions, said that she thought the main problem was that there were no common interests between the people of the town and the people of Bates. She went on to point out the amount of volunteer work done through the education department alone, not to mention other areas where Bates helps the Lewiston community. She did not feel that there was any reciprocation on the part of the town in any area.

There are other factors that must be mentioned in conjunction with this problem. For mill town parents, who work all their lives with the constant reminder (Bates) that they do not earn enough to get an education for either themselves or their children, it is not an easy road. For people from generally wealthier areas, it is sometimes tough to accept the fact that others do not share the same advantages or values that they are accustomed to. When two different groups come across each other, they do not always act rationally. There is a great deal of prejudice on the part of people from both Bates and the town. And both agree that the only way to stop all of this is for the town and the town to become more involved with each other. Kids from Lewiston are no different from kids down the street in your home town, and since Bates is your home for eight months of the year, why not attempt to be civil, many suggest. Students who have worked in the Lewiston community share the view that there are a great number of good people who live here. Prejudice stems from tunnel vision and many people from both Bates and Lewiston may need their views widened if the problems are ever to be worked out.

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