Macdonald To Continue Emphasis On Minorities

by Mary Terry Staff Reporter

In light of the recent resignation of Dean Davey, Associate Professor of Spanish Regina Harri-son Macdonald is acting as associate dean. She will hold this position until the end of the academic year.

When interviewed Macdonald expressed concern about the kind of emphasis Dean Spence has in terms of recruiting more minority students. She also expressed concern over the lack of expansion of minorities being recruited.

She noted "there are no native American students here at all; my idea would be to contact some." Macdonald added that she would also like to see the recruitment of both Hispanic and African students.

Concerning her plans for next semester she cited the fact that "this office involves student counseling, which will continue." At present Macdonald is working to coordinate resident coordinators, junior advisors, faculty, and students.

The proposal draws upon the idea that the recent world record of 70 hours of continuous volleyball, which was set by Scott Damon, Poli Sci Prof, Legislator, Poly Sci Prof, Legislator

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Proposes

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by Scott Damon Staff Reporter

Political Science professor John Simon, a legislation representative to the Maine legislature, is currently co-sponsoring with Char-elle Sewall (Republican- Newcash), a bill declaring the right of the public and the press to decorum relative to spectator at proceedings in the state of Maine.

The bill provides for exclusion of the public if closure of the trial will effectively prevent irreparable damage to full trial rights that would be caused by an open trial. Also, it allows for maintenance of decorum relative to spectator at court proceedings.

Grand jury proceedings, trial jury deliberations and conferences of the Legislative Committee are not subject to the terms of the bill.

The proposal draws upon the Legislature's power to assure the public's right to attend court pro-ceedings in the state of Maine. It was initially turned down in the Novem-ber legislation session but was allowed in a 10-4 vote in the March session which began January 2 by Legislative Council.

The bill received renewed life in December with the help of Sen. Joseph and House judiciary committee chairmen. It was claimed that their committee was interested in exam-ining the bill and convinced leaders in the press to support it. Also, Figuring into the decision was a closing of hearings, taking place by a superior court judge.

Simon emphasized the need for such a bill by pointing out the situa-tion of the Gossett decision in a staff, peer counselors and the health service to deal with sexual activity on campus. She stated the hope that the work will be related to being human in addition to sexual.- The focus will be sexuality as communication, not so much on birth control. In addition Mac- donald hopes to relate to larger issues and ethic concerns.

"I think we need to define sexual harassment; not only at Bates, but what sexual harassment is in the world at large. It is not just a college problem." She hopes the coordination of these groups will help to explore this issue.

"I hope to be working with a cultural representation in the dorms to create dorm activities, in an attempt to get over the idea there is nothing to do here." This is being done to make students more aware of Bowdoin, Colby, Lewiston and the Portland community.

When asked what problems she has encountered by taking a position midway, Macdonald stated that the most difficult part was under-standing what had happened.

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Bates Forum.

World Record Try

Kofos and the boys push on into the evening

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by Tom Vannah Editor-in-chief

In a recent interview with Michael Baron, Manager of Books, Bates College Bookstore, Baron suggested that a "used bookseller" would not be profitable. He cited faculty turnover and changing choice of books, edition changes, and a lack of space as reasons.

The bookstore is owned by the college. The profits, notes Baron, are minimal and the records reflect that the bookseller is "just breaking even." On test books, the bookstore's pro-fit follows the national average of approximately 4%. The books are marked at suggested retailers prices. Although the books are purchased at a discount, after pay-ing transportation costs and over-head, Baron claims to make only an average profit of 3%.

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books, or avoiding courses with expensive required reading.

The problem is not unique to Bates College. Nate Lowell, As-sistant manager of Bowdoin Bookstore, suggested that the fa-culty creates the greatest problems in keeping the books. "They are my number one, biggest problem." The bookstore re-quested books late and that costs an arm and a leg. The cost is passed on to the consumer. Lowell cited extra phone calls, extra processing time, and rush mailing costs as the "un'goudy extra expenditure."

Bates students have been buying books this past week. Baron ap-proximates the average purchase at 100 dollars. Although no organi-za-tion of data is available, the bookstore's administration has been forced to combat the problem. Baron insists that he is willing to help "make it better."
Afghanistan

The Soviet Union vetoed on Monday at the United Nations a resolution which would put a temporary halt to uranium mining in Afghanistan.

...with the absolute veto. Thus, the East Germany joined the Soviets in vetoing the resolution calling for the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all foreign troops from Afghanistan. The resolution was supported by 109 nations, with 8 abstentions and 15 votes against.

...in order to prevent widespread disarray in the nations' markets for basic foodstuffs, following Carter's curtailment of the sale to the Soviet Union, the federal government suspended on Monday and Tuesday all future sales of oats, soybeans and soybean oil.

Iran Update

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...in "Born Free," was killed by an animal as reported on Friday. No further information on the accident was available.

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**Bates People**

**Chaplain in Active Interest**

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**Special Report**

**Student Attitudes on Religion Changing**

Mainline denominations may be a Reaction to 70's "Narcissism"

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On Thursday night after arrival, they lined up and later attended a reception in Chase Hall with President Reynolds, Deans of College and Deaness of Class. Other activities included speeches by distinguished speakers and a concert by a black gospel group.

5.30-7:30 Staff Reporter

The Interfaith Council will plan on holding open forum meetings throughout the fall.

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Against Brandeis actually went in an envelope postmarked Waltham, Mass. That they only played two games. The team chalked up a 2-1 record over season games because they had Christmas vacation despite the fact circumstances, the Bates basketball games were postponed. The games were not so close on the basis of their four team tourney (which, incidentally, was won by Trinity in the finals over Norwich, Bates crushed Worcester State 94-54. Responding to coach George Wigton's suggestions, team captain Tim Criniti scored 22 points and was virtually unstoppable. By virtue of his tremendous effort, he was named to the "all tournament team." Not to be outdone, Mike Ginsberg hauled down 16 rebounds, dished out six assists, and also gunned in nine points almost as an afterthought. In addition, Bud Schuer had a great game came together as he clicked for eight assists while tossing in 13 points. Co-captain Tim Lilco rounded out the scoring with 12 points and continued fine play. Altogether, Bates is now the proud possessor of a 4-2 record. This is their strongest start in years. Coach Wigton sees the next three games, all to be played at home, to be pivotal. The action resumes on January 11 against Keene State and will continue with contests against MIT and Babson. Coach Wigton is optimistic about his team's chances, especially after playing in a vacation tournament. "Hopefully that investment will pay dividends," he said. "It should make our start in January Satter and better.

Mac on Sports
It's Slow and Cold Around Here.

by Tim MacNamara

Hi gang Welcome home. I know it's fun to look back at a decade which has just ended, or to predict what will happen in the next 12 weeks. Nothing. I can think of all these articles, so I will make a strong attempt to avoid that type of story. What happened at Bates while we were all at home eating left-over turkey and ham and memorizing the Good Friday T.V. lineup (12:00, Gomer Pyle, 12:30, McNally Navy, 1:00, Life of Riley, 130, Room 222, 2:00, Heeble and Jellie/Dupey Dray, 2:30, Bags/Runny, 3:00, Porky Pig and Friends, 3:30, Mighty Mouse, 4:00, My Three Sons, 4:30, Superman, 5:00, The Odd Couple, and at 5:30, the best show on T.V., The Short of The Three Stooges, Mash. The Men's Varsity Basketball Team played two games in the Hartford Invitational Tourney, los- ing the first game to Norwich by a single point, and then winning their second game over Worcester St. by 11 behind Fred Criniti's 22 points. Also it was disclosed by authorities (presumably McGarrett and Burrows) that Bruce, who was near the top in presessional N.C.A.A. ratings, were using an ineligible player; this caused them to forfeit all of their past games, including the 19 points victory over Stan- rading Bates' record to 4-2. By the way, does anyone know what the letters that make up NORWICH stand for? According to reliable Norwich undergraduates, the let- ters spell Name One Reason Why I Came Here. As a contest of sorts, let's see who can come up with some imaginative (and sports-related) sayings for BATES. What else happened around this place? Rumor has it that there is more heat in the new Athletic Complex than there is in any of the dorms or houses around campus. Somehow that doesn't seem quite fair. And while on the subject of energy, did anyone notice that one of our favorite old buildings, and a most attractive piece of property, the Al- ternative Energy Source is gone. Since Mr. Reynolds thought that it was such a good idea to have it up, I cannot understand why he didn't like it in his yard. For those in- terested, it can be seen in a state of ill repair behind Gnome Palace (visiting hours 12:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., seven days a week). If anyone knows where the school purchased all of those attractive question mark stickers that are all over the school, please let me know. I tried The Odd Line, but whoever answered got a little hot under the collar and hung up on me. See your next week with all the news that is fit to print, which tends to leave it pretty wide open. Later.

SportsDates
The Bates Outing Club's E-Room is a made-over dwelling from which the Outing Club rents all kinds of outdoor paraphernalia at amazingly low prices. Located in the basement of Hathorn, the E-Room is open from 4 to 5 p.m. on those days. Proceeds from the rentals go to buying new equipment, repairing old, and supporting Outing Club excursions, which are always open to the entire campus.

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by Dave Trall
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Intramurals: Organization Means Growth

by Tim MacNamara
Student Staff

Girls: do Soccer, Basketball, Volleyball, or Ultimate? Guys: how about Ice Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, or Ultimate? Sign ups are going on for all of these sports, and student interest will determine what teams exist and which ones will come about. Men's basketball is the only one which has existed as of this point in time, and it is part of the intramural program. In any indication, intramurals be making great strides this year. Men's basketball, thanks to student interest, and especially the spirit of Dave Trull, is a well-planned organization in comparison to past years. At this point in time there are twenty-three officials, most of whom have some prior experience as referees. Also, most of these "referees" through the goodwill of Mr. Robert Whytock Sr., attended an informal clinic in the Alumni Gymnasium, and had their eyes opened to quite a few referee-type problems. In addition to the organization of so many referees, an Intramural Protest Council has been set up to discuss problems in the various leagues, to hear recommendations of people as to who they think the best referees are, and to clear up any disputes that might arise in the course of any game. Hopefully, the institution of this council will help to keep the league as string at the end of the season as it seems to be at the start.

Earlier, problems were spotted with lack of gym time being the main concern of those participating in the intramural program. Dave Trull has arranged for some games to be played at the Lewiston Armory, and also for games to begin at 11:00 p.m. in the Alumni Gymnasium. These additions should help until more gym time is available in February.

Intramurals, no matter what the sport, is a good way to keep in shape, to have fun, to compete in a sport that you really enjoy, and to relieve or create fantasies and moments that may never be accessible to you again. If you haven't already signed up for something, think about it. If none of the sports mentioned are appealing to you, than start your own team. For all the problems that there are with going to Bates, the freedom to say and do as we feel is a big plus. And one of these freedoms is that of starting and organizing your own club or intramural sport.

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Skiing in Maine:

A Multifaceted, Affordable Sport

Skiing in Maine is abundant and varied, and should be taken advantage of by those at school here. Three major ski areas: Saddleback, Loon Mountain, and Sugarloaf should be examined. Each offers equipment needs and costs, and costs can skiers check out the facilities provided at Maine ski areas.

People who have never skied before should not invest in any equipment before they become familiar with the sport. In the meantime, most areas offer seminars, and Bates' only Outing Club offers Saddleback seminars to introduce students to the seasonal related articles. Skiers who are considered non-skiing, however, are not discouraged from buying equipment, but frugality should be employed in early purchases. Ski equipment is expensive and the original investment may even matter. Thus, it is even more important that the novice be certain to ensure that the novice skier gets the right equipment.

To begin, a novice is encouraged to go to a reputable ski shop and ask for help from salespeople. "They know more about the field than you do," according to one skiier. Close by are Bates' Sporting Goods and the popular Eastern Mountain Sports, which offer quality and various assortments of equipment at varying prices. When buying the ski, the novice should ski is that is best as long as his or her ability and budget permit. Experienced skiers say, a ski being used for the first time, for example, should be on a particular ski, it is best to ensure that the ski will fit his or her ability range for as long as possible.

A short ski — one that measures 180 centimeters or less — is strongly advised for the novice. Most commonly used are the French Rossignol and the American K-2 ski. of similar or higher quality, are recommended for the beginner. In addition, boots are available for cross-country skiers.

Skiing in Maine:

Downeast

Boots can cost up to $235 for the best racing pair but can also go as low as $60. The major difference in a boot is how the boot is pitched forward; the more "forward lean" in a boot the faster and more aggressive the ski will be. However, "forward lean" demands a lot of the legs and too much forward pitch is not recommended except for racing. Boots such as Lange, Nordica and Rapaile are seen as the best on the market.

Polos, according to one skier, are a desirable purchase for any ski trip. The staff equipment does not show any great performance. All downhill boots will do fine. Ski poles will cost as much as or more than a pair of good skis; cloth gloves can be as cheap as $1.50, but should be warm and cheap Army wool pants should be recommended, for example.

Where to Ski in Maine

The Downeast equipped novice can now head for the bountiful Maine ski areas, which are all within reach of the/So. A ski shop "with a genuine Austrian director." Loon Valley is noted for its cross-country programs. Near the New Hampshire border, several popular ski areas include the Great Northern Valley, a relatively new spot. Located in Lincolnville, Great Northern Valley has nine slopes, the longest of which is a mile-and-a-half-long and the longest in the region, which is rated as upper-intermediate. It also features touring trails. cross-country skiers. Monday River, with a 1900-foot vertical drop, is also popular and includes somewhat more challenging skiing. It is also open only partially late in the season. Mt. Abram features well-groomed trails catering to assorted levels. Northern Maine boasts Sugarloaf, the northernmost of eastern U.S. resorts. Squaw is challenged, yet features trails designed for the beginner. In addition, racing equipment can be large, no matter how novice should buy a ski that is bil-

Leisure

WRJR Plans Second Trivia Night

Bates Dates

January 11 - Biology Council Luncheon, 12 PM, Bates Room, Commons, Bates Christian Fellowship, 7 PM, Eaton Lounge
January 12 - Quaker Meeting, 10 AM, Alumni House; Chapel Board Dinner, 5 PM, Dining Room 20 College Worship Service, 6:30 PM, Biola Chapel; Child Mole, 7:30 PM, Gannett Room
January 14 - Newman Conference, 7 PM, Bates Forum, Human Rights
All Theater/Rhythmic/rogers and other interested students are invited to participate. Junior program with departmental faculty in an open forum on campus, programs, policies and curriculum of the department. The purpose of this meeting is to solicit ideas and opinions that will be helpful to Pro. Andrauci in his work as Mission Fellow. Topics for discussion will include the following: purpose and scope of the major; the production prog-

Trivia Night Held for the first time in January, WRJR will present its second annual Trivia Night. Held for the first time last year, the event proved to be fun and exciting for presenters and the dorms ran around campus and town searching for the answers to each question as the date on the mouthpiece and the namebrand of the person at the Rand gym. The format will be basically the same as last year with the contest being held in the Rand Gym on Friday night until 7 AM on the next morning. Each question or group of questions will be a trivia question. The song and each with a time allotment of four hours for the correct answer. Last year the questions sent to the Rand Gym included "Here Comes That Raggedy Ann and Andy" and "Sing Me a Song" and "It's a Good Year." This year, the competition will be based on a musical theme. The category will be "Rock," and the guidelines will be "rock songs" and "rock songs only." The competitors will be divided into two groups and the group that has the most correct answers at the end of four hours will be the winning group. The winning group will be featured in next year's Trivia Night.

The purpose of this event is to increase knowledge about the nature of music and to compete in a friendly and fun atmosphere. The event is open to all students and instructors of Bates College and is designed to promote interaction between the music and the students. The event is open to the public and is sponsored by the Department of Music and the Bates College Student Government.

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The Best Albums of the Year

A belated Happy New Year to everyone -- although it is a bit overdue, here is a list of my favorite albums from the past year. The reviewers see it fit to assign ratings to each record, I find that too difficult a task. The albums chosen here are special for different reasons, and the idea of weighing them against each other seems quite inappropriate and wouldn't carry much significance anyway.

1979 was an important year for popular music. Within it sprouted new trends of the BO'S.

Record sales dropped, but were revitalized by the release of albums by the supergroups Led Zeppelin and The Eagles. Disco did quite inappropriate and wouldn't have on the pop music market.

A new genre, rockabilly have seeped into the repertoire of many bands and only rock and roll rebels against the over-commercialization of rock and roll...

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The type of styli, or needles, is also a matter of concern. Conical styli are rarely found on modern turntables as dealers often give you a package price that is lower. Most cartridge list prices are inflated because of the longer elliptical shape of the diamond. Shibatas of fine line needles are cut even more so they produce a less accurate reproduction of the record groove and cut down record wear.

For example, he thought that the new version was better, but did not have the right atmosphere; he also wishes that Hol- lywood would stop trying to say "yawn." He also mentions his fame, wealth, and predilection for scaring the wits out of people. Stephen King is a sound available on compact disc, even has two daughters. Do these daughters run scared when their father, "but sooner or later, they're going to want to know what I've been up to"

Charlie Manson, "something bigger, longer-lasting" But King could make a go of it. "Also, he added, "I was warped as a child."

King is a prodigious writer, working an hour and a half each day, averaging about 18,000 words in that time; he calls his writing a "constant experiment." He admits that his favorite time to write is between 10 and 11 a.m., he is the kids are in school. Besides, he adds, the kind of material he writes doesn't like to write at night. Sometimes he even himself, but the feeling that he usually has while writing is one of excitement -- and discovery. King does not outline his stories; instead, he writes from situation to situation, occasionally surprising himself with plots.

At this time, King has two books in the works. One is a novel called Frenzy, based on the phenomenon of spontaneous combustion. The other is a nonfiction work, Leave Me Alone, which deals with the way the horror genre has been treated in movies, television, books, and comic books during the past thirty or so years. He prefers to write fiction, because writing non-fiction is like writing a long-term report, with all the research one has to do. "Writing non-fiction" on the other hand, "is lying, being that he can pay doing, and which society pays him to do.

As for the movie versions of Carrie, Salem's Lot, and now The Sheep, he has been unhappy with any of the productions. He himself had little to do with screenings or "selling. He said, in fact, that he felt "like a wall in a rackets court, off which ideas were bounched."
Silly Antics Dominate "The Jerk"

The Jerk, starring Steve Martin, directed by Carl Reiner—a Universal Release.

The Jerk is a surprisingly appealing film with plenty of crude silly and sassy humor that keeps an audience roaring throughout. The movie makes no pretense to be anything but a vehicle for Steve Martin to show off his comic talent and Martin carries the load well. Instead of the "wild and crazy guy" he plays on television Martin gives us the dense, naive Navin Johnson in an offset role to ridicule.

Navin was born as a poor black boy in Mississippi and moves up the social ladder until he becomes a millionaire due to perhaps the silliest rags to riches story.

Martin's costar and real life friend Bernadette Peters and director Carl Reiner recognize this fact and allow Martin to simply dominate every scene. Whether he is complaining about being served meals at a fancy restaurant, playing outrage at cat juggling or licking Peters' face like a dog, Steve Martin seems always to get a laugh.

Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

BOLDLY GOING WHERE NO MAN SHOULD HAVE GONE

After ten long and agonizing years the legions of Trekkers finally have what they have waited for ever since the television series cancellation: Star Trek, The Motion Picture. Unfortunately many of these fans will not go home disappointed, for Star Trek, The Motion Picture comes across as gaudy and tedious.

T.V. series creator Gene Roddenberry does not seem to realize why so many have loved Star Trek for over a decade. He and his control consultants, the clever gagwriter or special effects, the deft series writing, are loved for the intricacy of the characters that made the show so special. Gene Roddenberry spent seemingly half a lifetime at his desk trying to do the impossible.

Director Robert Wise venture too far from the old T.V. series format. Somehow one gets the feeling that he is watching Stanley Kubrick's '2001: Space Odyssey' and somehow Kirk, Spock and Bones Have stumbled on to the wrong movie. I enjoyed Star Trek, The Motion Picture but I left it feeling somewhat hollow as if it had been written just because the audience is so dedicated to the show. The film seems to smile yet who is one of the characters that made the show so special.

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The humor surrounds the cowboys and his hard-take climate at a desolate town called the Cessar Palace, where Steele is asked to ride Lone Star, a beautiful champion thoroughbred purchased by the company as a high class mascot. Drugged and decorated, the horse is scheduled to carry Steele out in front of the crowd. The Las Vegas casino is filled with country and western music and people and decor. Steele copies the program a bit, however, and rides the horse down the strip out through the casino, and into the streets of Las Vegas, stealing the horse with the plan of setting it free.

Covering the pageant, Jane Fonda, as a television newswoman, reminds you of another recent
Feminism?

To the Editors:

Dave Wellburn kindly sent me a copy of the December 7, 1979 issue of Get it Straight, an 'Ivy League' pressure group organized to preserve the 'morality of women'. A perfect copy of this group's philosophy and splendid development from the four and sometimes six page edition which was typical of the early twenties when I was a freshman club reporter! Not only the format, but also the content is amazingly superior. Excel! excellence. The ads are changed radically. In place of George Bush's Ice Cream Parlor, we have Friend's Deli, Wine and Cheese Shop and bathtub designs.

What disturbed me about the campus atmosphere is the extreme hyper-sensitivity about feminism as evidenced in your issue. It seems to cloud and obscure one's concern for rich and rewarding emergence as full-fledged adults. I remember finding the happy faces of the coeds of my generation and their seemingly endless enthusiasm for countless opportunities open to them. Nobody bounded them with the notion that they were "unfulfilled!"-in practice they were anything but unfulfilled, impossible. They were supremely content to be women and the men were glad of it.

One of the foremost and sweetest memories of my student stay was a crisp, cool morning day before Christmas. The snow hadaken in Parker Hall by the soft and lovely voices singing carols beneath the windows. It was a band of angels! Well, not quite, although they had many angelic qualities-those coeds. Their beautiful music, echoing from the halls of Ivy, is a memory I cherish.

What is this frantic furor about feminism? Could it be that in pursuit of this will of the wise young women may be missing their natural and manifest destiny which is feminism with its gentle, graceful, compassion, concern and helpfulness? It takes life to know and love life.

Yours truly,

W. Howard Bull, '25

Indianapolis, Indiana

Lonely Prisoner

To the Editors:

I am writing this letter with the sincere hope that you can assist me. I am presently incarcerated and am seeking correspondence. I would appreciate it if you would put an ad in your newspaper or bulletin. I will answer all letters. Here is the ad. Male college student, presently incarcerated, seeking correspondence, will answer all letters. Peter Short, 71A576, Box 158, Attica, N.Y. 14011. I am 33 years old, brown hair, blue eyes, 5'11", 160 pounds, studying law.

Thank you.

For your time and consideration.

Respectfully,

Peter Short, 71A576
Attica, N.Y.

Commentary

Get it Straight

There has begun to be a great deal of effort put into the possibility of Bates finally having a campus pub, as so many other schools presently have. The main objection to the part of the freshmen and sophomores seems to be that some freshmen and sophomores would be excluded due to the twenty year old drinking age and this would cause an unwarranted separation of the classes. It seems to me that the administration, and Dean James Carignan in particular, forget their "experiment" of the past few years.

It was in that year that Smith Hall was first turned into the freshman center. Despite the opposition of those students at that time, this "experiment" has turned into a permanent fixture at Bates. Doesn't it occur to anyone that the separation of students in living situations is a much more detrimental factor than would be the introduction of a pub? The Freshman Center seems to be using the very argument which was used against the freshman center to try to deter the idea of a pub. It is tough to fight the issue when it is not known which side the administration is on. Is class separation wanted or not? Let's get it straight, guys.

If separation is not wanted, then do away with the freshman center. If separation is wanted, then a campus pub is fine. But the idea of a pub should be tried, even if only as an "experiment".

Tim MacNamara

Editorials

Faculty Responsible

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A noted New York and Boston jazz clarinetist and composer will appear in Lewiston and Auburn in a series of workshops, lectures and demonstrations, and performances.

Joel Press and his Evolutionary Jazz Ensemble will be in residence for five full days beginning Monday. The week will culminate in a public concert on Friday, January 18th at 8:30 p.m. at the Central School Auditorium in Auburn. His appearance is being sponsored by LPL Plus APL and the Lewiston-Auburn Rotary Club. LPL Plus APL in cooperation with the Lewiston-Auburn Public Libraries.

Joel Press will be playing clarinet with Constanzo Stronghilos and Stefan Wolpe.

For two years he served as composer-conductor and instrumental soloist for the Lincoln Center-Juilliard Tour, Musique and Dance Ensemble. In 1970 he produced the prestigious American Dance Festival in New London, Connecticut, featuring two of his works, Poines Varunos and Equus.

Joel Press' extensive and varied playing experience includes symphonic, chamber, jazz ensemble, big band, and radio and television work. He is conductor of the Camera Woodwind Quintet and has performed with Claude Thornhill and the Paul Whiteman Band.

Joel Press recently completed a score for a 20-minute film documentary produced for television by Robert Glatzer and also composed the score for a film entitled Artists of Work.

Even with the ever-improving efforts of the concert-lecture committee, there is certainly no abundance of classical performances on campus. The monody concert series only partially fills this void, and, as such, a high-quality classical concert happens here, the chapel is packed with a large and enthusiastic crowd.

The Concord String Quartets ride an excellent reputation. The chapel was jammed last Sunday, there were no more programs fifteen minutes before the concert started. Amid heavy applause, the quartet played Beethoven's quartet in F major, opus 59. number 1. The first quartet moved rather slowly, leading some listeners to believe that the quartet musicians may have been overly fatigued. It is unclear whether this dragging tempo was the fault of the musicians or simply a quality of Beethoven's music itself.

The second quartet, which had contrasting movements ending in a contrapuntal "gauge fugue", was more powerful and eventual and, in this regard, was a more pleasing piece of music.

LPL Plus APL Present Jazz Ensemble

Young audiences program will be given at the Lewiston Public Library on Wednesday, January 16th at 3:30 p.m. and in local schools.

The Friday evening concert will touch on early and late jazz styles. The program will be similar to performances at their longstanding engagement at Luis White's in Boston, mining the rich vein of swing, bop, and post-bop music.

Concord String Quartet Well Received

Anouilh's play A Man for All Seasons is a Visit To Roark's Greenhouse

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