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Volleyballers go 72 hours in world record try. See page 18.

Dean's Forum Discusses Harassment

We're educators, not cops," Carignan stated, adding that the college is trying to move away from "laundry lists" of regulations. "I don't think that in this day and age, it is up to the Dean's office to determine how people can act.

While the Dean's Office is not a police force, it sometimes acts, in conjunction with the Student Conduct Committee, as a court. Several students have been dismissed from school for violently harassing other students.

Carignan brought up other myths about control on campus. One that students feel that being a college student allows them to do as they wish. If there is no pressure for students to behave properly, they will.

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Gay Students, Faculty Go Public with the Issues

Five members of the Bates College community were interviewed at Bates (G.A.B.) with Stones about the college's new "Gay Students, Faculty Go Public with the Issues" program. Each of the five individuals interviewed shared their experiences and perspectives on being gay on campus.

"It's the process of functioning as an individual in a community -- we decided it's better to live honestly in terms of our sexuality. We felt from the community an obvious contour about who being gay means, the general attitude seems to be fear, stemming out of misconceptions."

This seemed to be the general consensus among the interviewees. All of the Bates College community members who were interviewed last Friday. During the interview individualizing was kept to a minimum; each member of the group felt comfortable talking in generalizations concerning each other. Therefore many of the quotes here will not be attributed to an individual but rather to the group as an entity.

"It is really a question of what will benefit the students most. When we look at appeals, we continue."

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Gov. Jerry Brown to Speak Here Sunday

Brown's political philosophy so far has revolved around his goal, which he sums up as: "To preserve the earth, to serve the people, and to explore, and explore." At a speech at Harvard in early October, Brown stated that some of his early plans were to "push the MRI system, thus saving $80 million, and by declining to increase the defense budget, according to The Washington Star."

The candidate also points to his opposition to nuclear power and his concern for the environment as important stands in his campaign.

"I think Gov. Jerry Brown as a record we can run on," Santa concluded.

Mark Baer, a senior, president of the Contemporary Political Caucus, said "I am dedicated and excited about any opportunity to bring to the students anything in regard to the real world. Brown has a great interest in college students. A whole campaign seems to be geared for college students, and he's been concentrating on a college audience."

This Week

Inside The Student this week: An In Update appears on Page 2. - A Special Report on the IIs at Bates. Can the college meet the challenge of a new decade? - Governance of Men and Women's basketball as well as track and hockey in Sports this week. - Minority Student Weekend is covered in a news report this week. - Winter Carnival schedules of events and other information.

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Kennedy arrived over an hour late to Lewiston to not altogether over-whelming chants of "We Want Kennedy." Planted in the corner, Joseph Brennan, former senator William Hathaway, and several members of his family, Kennedy attacked the current administration for an ab- "I am concerned with the failure of the U.S. Senate. I think Mobil Oil Company is going to struggle with the foreign policy decisions of the United States that protects the elderly, Kennedy said, sential policies. "I haven't told very many friends that I am gay," said Baranowski.

"I've told most of my friends and one of them was very helpful and open. I think it suggests an open-mindedness in the students."

"The Bates momentum is coming back," said one of the Bates kids. "I'm not sure if they would have been as interested in the candidates if they were at Bates the past two minutes, nice and sweet. You have to capture opinion. "There are a lot of people on campus by sav-ing and we try not to use those machines," said Cochran. Baranowski says, "I told my folks my senior year in high school. They were not thrilled at all. They're not going to be uncomfortable with the issue and they explain that they will be happy to talk to any group or individual formally or informally about it."

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"We're not doing this for personal notoriety or to be in the spotlight, but the issue has to be dragged up and made an issue before there can be acceptance."
On Tuesday morning at approximately 7:30 an incinerator backed ninety-six jobs.

During this year's controversies on the question of minority representation on campus, the name of former Assistant Dean of Admissions Marcus Bruce has been heard constantly. In his tenure in the admissions office, the percentage of black pre- admissions fell from 4.7% in 1975 to 2.1% in 1978. Former Assistant Dean of Admissions W. Cargian has stated "a black pre- admissions have been reflected in this year's or last year's class, but it wasn't."

President T. Hedley Reynolds has commented, "I seem to remember that, one of the principal mechanisms of getting good black students was to bring a group of them up to campus for a substantial period of time and let them see what it was like. But two years ago, as I re- member, it was Marcus Bruce's (the foreign press chief at the Minis- ter of National Guidance stated that support in the voting."

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The college will have to make changes in the already lean annual budget in order to maintain current academic standards. These problems will hopefully be overcome by successful endowment increases along with the current capital campaign.

As far as economic problems are concerned, both students and faculty stated "I also think, however, that the quality and dedication of students and faculty will become a major challenge for the next few years. Meeting such a challenge will create problems." It seems that the problem lies in the fact that many bright students soon may not be able to afford a small private college like Bates. In addition, it seems that institutions such as Bates may not be able to hire both qualified and diverse faculty.

When asked about changes in the education Bates students will receive, Dean Straub replied, "Significant aspects of colleges will receive in the 80's Straub replied, "Significant aspects of colleges will receive in the 80's". In terms of academic facilities the college is looking toward completing the goals for new facilities for art, music, and theater. There also has been a concern expressed by many about new science facilities.

Straub hopes to see incoming students of the 80's better prepared by their high schools. He also expressed hope that incoming students will have improved writing and speaking skills.

In closing Straub stated, "The task, it seems to me, is to balance much more than we have during the 1970s the concerns of individuals for pursuing their own interests with the civic and cultural responsibilities of the academy to nurture and awareness of human solidarity."

The College

Rand, Roger Bill Slated for Renovation

Bates College can look forward to a number of changes in its buildings in the 1980s, according to Treasurer and Vice-President of the college, Bernard Carpenter. Two major changes to take place in the 1980s will be the development of a new Fine Arts Center and the completion of the ground floor in the library. While plans have been drawn up Mr. Carpenter expects the building to continue well into the 80s.

"The architects are still studying possibilities for the Fine Arts Center and when the money from the capital campaign comes in, I think we will begin to see the actual construction begin," Mr. Carpenter stated. "We don't plan to increase the housing available . . . "

The renovation of some parts of Roger Williams Hall. "The renovation of Rockland has not gone hand in hand with the building. Usually we are anticipating that renovation Roger Williams also needs much repair and renovation work. Both dorms have space, but it is being wasted and problems with heating. So I expect the 80's will see a serious investment in the two buildings," said Carpenter.

Carpenter also identified a need for more classroom buildings, but stated that, "the thinking and planning of which is not sufficiently advanced to meaningfully comment.

In addition, Carpenter commented on the acre of beach land owned by Bates College and its "I expect the 80's will see a serious investment in Rockland and Roger Williams . . . " plans for the use of the property. We have considered building a lab station and conference accommodations for students to use. I think it is highly likely that the parking is still in embryo form, that will happen in the 80's. The forge behind the plan is student interest in the project, I think.

Finally, Carpenter predicted a "much more than we have during the 1970s" and "funding. In the late 60s the athletic department offered only ten sports; now that number has doubled. Carpenter hopes that it will double by the early 80s."

"We certainly don't want to decrease our standards. Costs are continually going up, so I don't see any alternative to the tuition increase," said Carpenter.

In conclusion, Carpenter added that "within the next few years some modifications . . . "

Athletics

Hatch: "I can see us going nowhere but up"

By Melanie Spencer

"By the end of the 80's everyone seemed to be infected with the sports craze. Ordinary people were "born," wearing Jimmy Connors headbands, Adidas shoes and boasting ten miles a day. Now, as we inch into the 80's we see a rise in popularity of sports such as swimming, squash, racquetball and roller skating among them.

Will this fitness fanatic period end with the 80's? Some people claim it will, but Bob Hatch, director of athletics at Bates, disagrees. "I'm not sure that it will. In the 80's we will face the problem of funding. In the late 60s the athletic department offered only ten sports; now that number has doubled. Hatch hopes that it will double in the 80's but funding may be the major drawback. "If inflation continues at its current rate the budget will have to double." He added that if cuts did occur, they would be made, "we would be more likely to cut intersquad teams than with the P.E. offerings; schedules would be shortened and overnight trips would be eliminated. Bates teams are not a major concern, in terms of improvement measures for the 80's. Hatch explained that while Bates has some exceptional teams (women's tennis, track), most Bates athletics are of "average quality".

"I would be satisfied if our teams break even in the 80's. We've had no disasterous and no outstanding teams, and I don't see that as changing in the future.

An example of this view in practice is the absence of athletic scholarships. Hatch claimed that there was "a remote possibility" that Bates would grant promising athletes funds in the future.

In general, Hatch seemed optimistic about future athletics at Bates but he seemed to question his optimism. "My hope is that we will see more to our advantage than the increase in the cost of living."

Development

$5 Million To Go In Capital Campaign

By Diana Silver

In a recent interview Dean of the college C. Warren, optimists about the 1980's and the success of the capital campaign. Warren attributed the success of the campaign to the increased number of contributors and increased pledges those contributors are making. "We have two concerns, really. The first is the pool of funds to meet the articulated needs of the college. The second is the rising of the contributions. I think we have been raising the sights of the contributors who have pledged $100 a year in the past into contributing $5000 for the capital campaign," said Warren.

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over the course of the 1970s the arts grew at Bates as never before. They have now achieved such a status that they can no longer employ facilities on a part-time basis. However, the 24 million dollar capital campaign for the Fire Arts Center is expected to be completed in 1981. The plans are to run and neither a design nor a concept for the structure is yet de-

Problems of the 80s

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rent improvement plans, but will be able to yield to the pressure of the growing population.

"Because we plan to eliminate the financial gifts and grants in the downtown area, we need to pro-

de the consumers with ample parking and more convenience. The park-

ging area is actually the keystone to Lewiston’s downtown. We have been an area where we can replace the old parking facilities with larger sidewalks, more trees and benches and small parks. We are also planning a major facelift of the downtown buildings,” said Dionne.

Dionne notes that the revitaliza-
tion of the downtown area will help improve relations with Bates stu-
dents and faculty. He hopes by making Lewiston “more pleasant,” the college will be able to benefit from some of its attractions and there-

the Lewiston community.

I think that the restorations and preservation of the buildings will have some cultural impact in its aesthetic appeal. I think the area will have more cultural appeal to traveling performers, craftsmen, artists and other groups that will draw the Bates community down to Lewiston much more readily,” stated Dionne.

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In an interview with the Student late last week, Bates College President Thomas Hedley Reynolds presented his general impressions of Bates in the coming decade. He sees two major problem areas ahead for the college: those of inflation and energy. Although not overly pessimistic, he believes that Bates will continue in its academic "mission" with no major changes.

The first topic with which Reynolds dealt was that of inflation, "one of the most difficult problems to be faced" in the 1980s. He pointed out that if federal economic prediction, "the most difficult problem to face" and if Reynolds is correct, the current rate of inflation will double in six years. Such an occurrence would result in substantially higher costs for the college, and thus higher tuition rates for students.

Inflation, said Reynolds, will not hurt the college itself so much as it will affect the students who want to go to college, if fewer people are attending college in general, there could be "especially serious consequences" for Bates because Bates has paid more attention to the middle class, who will be hit hardest by inflation. Admission policies will not change, however, because "part of the role of college is to serve people without dollars."

The situation is not entirely bleak, however. Reynolds pointed out that in the last two years Congress and state legislatures have been more cognizant of the lack of money available to colleges. Thus, some financial difficulties might be offset by more programs such as the G.I. Bill, which make the student directly dependent on the government, have overtones which make Reynolds uncomfortable. But, he added, this type of aid is better than no aid at all. The redistribution of wealth that may occur in the next ten years may mean a federal presence at Bates which the college would "have to learn to live with."

The issue which the president discussed next was that of energy consumption. The main concern in this area is conversion to more efficient production and usage of energy at the college. He mentioned that during the first energy shortage in 1973-74 a blitz program of tightening up held Bates' energy costs down.

As an example of how Bates might experiment in the energy field, Reynolds posed this question: Is Bates large enough, in conjunction with the two large hospitals nearby, to generate its own electricity to heat itself? Right now, he answered, it is not, but within the next ten years getting funds may become much more feasible. Reynolds then moved on to a subject that concerns all schools in any era, the recruitment of students. During the coming decade, he said, the number of eighteen-year-olds in the country will drop as much as twenty percent. He gave no prediction as to how that drop would affect Bates in particular, but colleges in general are bound to feel the impact. To him, it seems logical that stronger colleges, those schools that students want to attend, will be hurt less.

With that idea in mind, Reynolds is looking to strengthen Bates as an academic institution during the next ten years along the lines followed during the past ten. During the seventies the Bates faculty doubled in size, with an accompanying increase, he says, in quality. Also in that period Bates began to strengthen its fine arts department. Reynolds would like to see both trends continue through the eighties.

Bates will also work hard to increase the variety of students, he considers as necessary for a well-rounded education as a good variety of strong departments. New England will not be forgotten, but the admissions people will be looking for a greater diversity of students, geographically, socially and racially.

There will also be, Reynolds hopes, more continuing education programs. Bates will play a larger role in the community, particularly during the summer.

Reynolds said, however, that the main goal of the school is to maintain its liberal arts "mission." If there is expansion it will be in response to the necessity of facing complexities, to support the ability of the faculty to teach in depth. Rather than adding new programs, existing programs will be strengthened. His aim is for quality, he explains, not quantity.

The Bates Hockey Club will return to action Sunday at the Central Maine Youth Center. The game should be a good one, as Bates beat this team in Boston 6-5 back in late November. Bates last game was played against a tough team from Gordon College. Bates lost 4-3, despite outshowing their opponents 40-29. Gordon started the scoring with a power play goal at 11:15 of the first period, but 10 minutes later, Dave Thompson tied it up on a beautiful shot. Gordon tallied three times, and Bates failed to score on 14 shots. But Bates rallied in the second period with a sharp-minded effort from Dave Rosenman to score twice. Bates rallied until less than 3 minutes were left when Steve Dillman scored an assist from Chris Rodier. And with only 1:10 remaining, Ed Butchard scored from Dave Thompson and Carl Hollings. Bates put on further pressure but could not tie the score, as the final was 4-3. This Sunday's game should be as good as the first with a fine game as M.C.P. played tough up here last year, and looks to be an improved team. The game time is 3:00.
Squad Now 5-4

Bobcats End Home Stand With Win Over Babson
tim McNamara

Bates basketball fans are used to close, well-fought games, and this past weekend the Bobcats came out of a tight three-game home stand with a 1-2 record. Bates lost to Vermont 58-55 and upended Colby 69-49, but the Bobcats failed to record a 2-0 record before their road games against Colby and Bridgton.

The first of the home games was against Keene State. The final score was 71-59 in favor of Keene, but this score does not tell the story of the game. Weaver was able to score only 25 points on 44% shooting, while Keene shot 34-25. Bates had two chances to tie the game off a Kirby missed foul shot in the last seconds of the game, but neither made it, while Bates equalized their first half percentage. The big men for Keene State were Larry Bell, who scored 35 points and 7 assists, and Jerry McClinton, who was 10 for 12 (83%) from the floor and two for two from the line to score 22 points, along with 11 rebounds. For Bates, Tim Rice had 11 points and 5 assists. Mike Ginsberg had 12 points and 6 assists, and Fred Criniti added 10 points.

Saturday night M.I.T. came to Bates and left with a 60-47 win. They were able to do that with tough defense in the second half, coming from six in the first half and holding Bates to just 18 second-half points (33% shooting). M.I.T. had fairly balanced scoring with Ray Nagin netting 16 points to add to his 11 rebounds, Jeff Holman getting 14, and Mark Barshinger scoring 13.

On the Bates side, Fred Criniti continued to shine with 13 points, while John Kirk was able to net 12. Bates had two chances to tie the game off a Kirby missed foul shot in the last seconds of the last half but the ball did not drop. Today's game will be Bates fans finally got what they wanted most.

Sports Dates

January 18: Women's Basketball vs. UNE, 7:00
January 19: Men's Basketball at Clark, 7:00
January 20: Men's Basketball at Colby, 7:00
January 21: Women's Basketball vs. Thomas, 4:00
January 22: Women's Basketball at UNE, 7:00
January 23: Men's Basketball at Bates, 7:00
January 26: Women's Track at UNE, 7:00
February 1: J.V. Men's Basketball at MIT, 1:00
February 2: Men's Basketball vs. Alumni, 5:30
February 3: Men's Basketball vs. Brockport, 7:30
February 4: Men's Basketball at Colby Central Connecticut, 8:00
February 5: Women's Basketball vs. Tufts, 7:00
February 6: and 8: Men's and Women's Track at Dartmouth Relays, 10:00
February 8: Women's Basketball vs. Bowdoin, 7:00
February 9: Men's Track vs. MIT, 1:00
February 10: Men's and Women's Track at Dartmouth Relays, 10:00
February 13: J.V. Men's Basketball at Bowdoin, 7:30
February 14: Men's Basketball vs. Colby, 7:30
February 15: Men's Track at UNH, 1:00
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February 27: Men's Basketball vs. Thomas, 4:00
February 28: Women's Basketball at Bates, 7:00
March 1: Men's Basketball vs. Castleton State, 8:00
March 2: Women's Basketball at Bates College, 7:00
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March 30: Men's Basketball at Bates, 7:00
March 31: Women's Basketball at Bates, 7:00
April 1: Men's Basketball at Bates, 7:00
April 2: J.V. Men's Basketball at M.I.T, 5:30
April 4: J.V. Men's Basketball at Swarthmore Tourney with Wheaton and M.I.T
April 5: and 6: Men's and Women's Skiing at U. of Vermont
April 6: Men's Basketball at Maine Invitational, 1:00
Downhill Ski Marathon

Set for Sugarloaf

Sugarloaf Mountains . . . Maine’s Eastern Seals Society will benefit from the efforts of hardy skiers on the high slopes of Sugarloaf Mountain during the Sugarloaf Ski Marathon. Over 300 skiers are expected to raise an estimated $8,000 for the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Maine’s Eastern Seals Agency. A select group of entrants will vie for the new vertical-foot record which is presently set at 4,600 feet. This record was established last year when Steven Jorgensen skied nearly eight miles straight down in a 7 hour period.

These special competitors will use Sugarloaf’s Sugarloaf Chairlift and the Narrow Gauge trail. Each entrant will be given three chances to try down the upper section of the course. Each trip is 1,000 vertical feet of skiing. To be eligible, one must make a successful trip down this expert trail. The women’s record is 3,900 vertical feet.

The Sugarloaf Ski Marathon is being run in cooperation with Sugarloaf Mountain Corporation and Maine’s Eastern Seals Society; and to encourage participants, free skiing is being offered to all skiers with sponsor pledges in excess of $50.00.

Women Set New Record

at Dartmouth Relays

by Ethan Whittaker

The Bates College Women’s Track Team divided itself in two last weekend. Seven members of the team traveled to Hanover, New Hampshire for the Dartmouth Relays on Friday while the rest of the contingent competed at the Colby Invitational.

At Dartmouth Relays a massive affair conducted in outdoor conditions, one event after event ran off while up in the stands above all over the nation warm up and warm down, waiting for their respective events. The pressure can become unbearable, yet the Bates athletes handled it with great poise.

Simpkins tied for fourth place in the high jump with a leap of 5’4”. The winner of the event was able to clear 5’6”.

Hanover, Jahedic, and Karen Haller finished ninth and tenth in the pentathalon. Their respective performances were enough for each for the EALAAW championships. Sue Hoede finished second in her heat of the mile with a time of 5:23.7.

The highlight of the meet was a new school record in the two-mile relay, as Hopko, Kahley Leonard, Pat Donovan and Rosina Cosby passed the baton at each split within track sixteen times in a mere 3:19.8. The old record was 3:20.1. Cosby anchored the effort with a 1:18.7 half-mile split. To put her carry in proper light, the first two Colby College runners in the men’s half-mile run 2:17.3 and 2:18.0.

The Bates squad played away against Clark tomorrow night.

Mac on Sports

Track

“More Exciting than Solitary”

by Tim McNamara

How many of you have ever done sports? Many of you have, but some of you may be so new to the sport that you have never even done an event on the spur of the moment, just for the hell of it, because you never dared to try. With that said, I’d like to point out that the Bates-Colby track meet I found this past Saturday was nothing short of a huge thrill. I mean, what else is there worth doing other than supporting your college sports? There’s nothing more exciting than playing solitaire.

I attended the Bates victory over Colby Monday, got a good look at this high jump and 440, respectively.

One final note: any of you who attended the Bates victory over Babson Monday, got a good look at incompetent refs, and a great deal of lack of class on the part of the Babson team obviously Count Da- mina Bussard has taught his cap- tain, Steve Donovich, and his team to standards or etiquette standards. No. 22 Steve Donovich, and No. 16 John Kirk were able to score only 25 points on 44% shooting, while Keene shot 34-25. Bates had two chances to tie the game off a Kirby missed foul shot in the last seconds of the last half but the ball did not drop. Today's game will be Bates fans finally got what they wanted most.

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MCP will probably be a more exciting game I will be at the hockey game with plenty of time to write this article since it’s the second half of the football game. The theme is still here, and it might miss the game due to a freak O.D. on Redman chewing tobacco (sensings beware). If this is the case, the game’s outcome could change drastically.

Dick Brooks is doing one hell of a job waterboarding the new lawn next to Super lift in attempts to keep the inaugural course safe for intramural hockey players. With this water, if Dick’s attempts at a risk falls through at least one thing will be alive come spring, as it will probably be the only patch of green grass around. Gathering a schedule against the baselines in a College of Phys-
Problem is Not Unique to Bates

The problem of sexual harassment is not unique to Bates. Debbie Nelson, a black freshman from Water-ville, was severely harassed during October and November and had to leave the college to obtain the assistance of the administration. Nelson had received complaints noted on her memo board and, when that was removed, on her door. Waterville police removed the door. The woman was subsequently harassed by a man, possibly a student, as she slept in her dorm at 6:00 one morning. The man was later convicted of raping her in her dorm. Waterville was severely harassed during October and November and had to leave the college to obtain the assistance of the administration. Nelson had received notes on her memo board and, when that was removed, on her door. Waterville police removed the door. The woman was subsequently harassed by a man, possibly a student, as she slept in her dorm at 6:00 one morning. The man was later convicted of raping her in her dorm.

The Colby administration has replaced locks and other security hardware on dormitory doors, and an all-campus forum on safety was held during the first semester. De- bbie Nelson is now living in another dorm.

Faculty members, according to acting Associate Dean Regina Macdonald, signed a "basically in- formative" petition requesting more from the Office of the Dean.

Since that time another petition, signed by over 70 members of the Bates faculty was distributed to students. Resident Coordinators and Junior Advisors have asked fa- culty members of programs to com- ment on the harassment, and a dorm nurse at Turner and Milliken houses was subsequently ad- dressed by Assistant Dean James Reese, Web Harrison, Sherry Takawalos and seven other students from the athletic department.

Another incident involved students of Bates.trespassed in rooms in which they were not residents. Three of the four students allegedly involved with- drew from the college.

In a meeting Monday with the editors of The Bates Student, Deans Carignan, Macdonald and Reese discussed their concerns.

None of the three could answer when questioned whether the in- creased incidence of harassment on campus is new this year. "I can't answer whether it's new or not," Carignan said, "but it's really the first time it's come to my attention, and to anybody's attention." Agree- ing with this sentiment, Reese added that "only now has [he] begun to realize that [he] problem is "serious."

In addition to Monday's dean's forum, meetings with faculty and student groups, and the midsemester faculty in dorm discussions, health center programs such as "Antiscop- ious, Rape Prevention" and other events, the dean continued to "stand prepared to react in inci- dents in which there is evidence which can be presented. Education, regarding exactly what comprises harassment, is in regard to some of the "less major" incidents on cam- pus, is also planned. "I never cease to be amazed at the sense of se- curity on campus," Carignan con- cluded. "Wherever you are, it's risky."
Thursday, January 24

**Theater Listings**

**1980 Winter Carnival Kickoff**

The traditional kick-off of Winter Carnival may be the torch-run, but the real “kick” will be supplied by The Stompers, a high-energy rock group based around the New England club and college circuit. The Stompers play a smokin’ but controlled brand of rock and roll, and are really crossed pleasers. A definite must-see to get the right frame of mind for the rest of the weekend. Your $3.00 ticket also allows you to go to a pre-concert party at Rogers Bill for only 50 cents. That event will cost $2.00 otherwise.

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**Arts Dates**

**MS Concert Moves to Paris Cinema**

*The concert of Core and Con-
cert* for Maine’s Multiple Sclerosis victims on Friday, January 25, has been moved to the Paris Cinema in Portland. It had been scheduled for the Portland City Hall Auditorium.

The concert, to begin at 8 p.m., is headlined by Noel Paul Stookey, the Paul of the Peter, Paul and Mary trio, and David Mallett, Maine folk singer/songwriter. Also on the program will be the Barewoods Band, the guitar do of Kathy and Mary trip, and David Mallett, and the Beaux Arts Lounge. Costumes may be of any outfit from Boston. Highly popular Beaux Arts Band, the guitar do of the Monday night concert. Among the most exciting in recent years.

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**Beaux Arts Ball Tomorrow**

The second annual Beaux Arts Costume Ball will be held Saturday, January 19th at 8 p.m. in Chase Lounge. Costumes may be of era or subject but literary, artistic, and historical outfits are encouraged. Whatever you wear, be prepared to dance the night away to live music provided by the Bates stage band, chamber players, and other Bates performers. It’s mainly music of the 40s but there will be a scattering of other eras as well. The free dance lessons of Saturday, January 19th, but have helped people to prepare to win the dance contests, and the costume awards should be competitive, too. Prizes are available in the bin.

**Moody Blues Haven’t Changed Their Style**

The Moody Blues latest album release is entitled “Octave.” Over the years, unlike many other groups the Moody’s have not changed their sound like the Bee Gees do; they have kept their unique sound along with all the original members: Justin Hayward, Ray Thomas, Graeme Edge, John Lodge, and Michael Clark with Tony Clarke in the production once again.

The current single off the album is “On the Edge of Town,” which some fans feel is just what the title implies, with the chorus of “I’m just man, that’s all I am. I’m just man. That’s all I am.” The title song, “Survival” is another searching song involved with yes survival. “One Step Into the Light” has sexual undertones and directly derived from English literature. The album ends with “Moonshine” which some fans feel is just what the title implies, with the chorus of “I’m just man, that’s all I am.” The title song, “Survival” is another searching song involved with yes survival. “One Step Into the Light” has sexual undertones and directly derived from English literature. The album ends with “Moonshine” which some fans feel is just what the title implies, with the chorus of “I’m just man, that’s all I am.”

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Ricky Thompson or any Chase Hall members soon.

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**Psychedelia in Portland**

Film Festival: Thursday-Sunday, January 18-21.

Movie buff’s will have quite a selection to choose from during the weekend. There will be enough stars, comedy, action, and horror to satisfy even the most discriminating of tastes. Here is the schedule:

**Thursday, January 18**

*Darn the Torpedoes* is a collection of solid, straightforward rock and roll that has risen to the top of the charts and pushed Tom Petty to the number one position. Petty’s raspy tenor cuts through the air like a buzzsaw and the music, although simple and directly derived from English sixties rock, is nonetheless rolling and tailored for rock fans of all ages. Petty’s gut-wrenching delivery in songs like “Refugee” and “Don’t Do Me That” bringling and enough to make anyone grit his teeth and clench his fists for the rest of the day. There is not a weak tune on the disc. *Darn the Torpedoes* is the perfect party LP and the type of music that will give you the confidence to go out and take that cowgirl you’ve been looking around for so long... **—Richard R. Regan**
ter." The players related the boredom and the loneliness of the late hours. But as the 36th hour approached, all seemed well and in fairly good spirits. Kofos was optimistic, "compacting the last 24 hours to last year, he felt that they were "in much better condition at this point (hour 29) that it will be upsetting if we do not make it." I think that this year it is purely over matter." Nick continued. "At the beginning of this, I told these guys that it is 90% mental, and only 10% physical. When asked if he was enjoying the self-assessment of the record, Nick laughed, "This isn't fun, this is hell, and I'll never do it again."]

Mike Bonney [photo by Jon Hall]

On Thursday morning, January 10, twelve Bates College students entered Rand Gym. As Rand residents awake, they noticed the hollow sound of music, the humming of many voices, and the slapping sound of a volleyball. The scene did not stop for the next 72 hours. Selected and organized by senior Nick Kofos, the twelve players set out to break the world record for continuous play of volleyball. Although perhaps an unimportant goal, the feat called for mental strength and perspective. The pain they endured and the twelve people who entered Rand Gym and began playing volleyball, changed the pain they endured and the goal they set out to achieve much about them and also raises questions of man's wants to win, to play the game. And, to an extent they affected the lives of everyone who watched them suffer.

The following story is about these twelve men, and those who helped them through the hours. It reflects in tension with the players throughout the 72 hours. It is my hope that it may serve to put the event and the ideas involved in seeking a record in perspective.

The First Day

The record breaking attempt began at 6:00 Thursday morning. After only 6 hours the sidelines were crowded with extra snackers and clothing. Sem Aykanian later noted that each player had at least two extra pairs of footwear, and dozen pairs socks. Leader Nick Kofos, who had attempted to break the record on two previous occasions, had organized a different break schedule. Allowed 5 minutes an hour, cumulatively compiled. Nick arranged the schedule so that more break time was available at the end of the 72 hours. Nick had also had his players on a high carbohydrate diet, one week prior to the event. Choosing Mike Bonney, Sem Aykanian, and Neil Jamieson from last year's team, and asking new players Mike Hetlin, Pete McEvilly, Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Richard Lagg, Mike St Clair, Phil Quillard, John Guild, Nick Kofos, Neil Jamieson, Mike Hetlin, Nick Kofos, Dick Lagg, Pete McEvilly, Phil Quillard, Mike St. Clair, Tom Vannah, and many others who helped through the hours. It reflects in tension with the players throughout the 72 hours. It is my hope that it may serve to put the event and the ideas involved in seeking a record in perspective.

The history of the game was important "I think that it is 90% mental, and only 10% physical. When asked if he was enjoying the self-assessment of the record, Nick laughed, "This isn't fun, this is hell, and I'll never do it again."]

Mike Bonney [photo by Jon Hall]

At approximately the 47th hour many of the players had gone through periods of blinding headache where they seemingly lost touch with their surroundings. The fatigue came in constant waves. At the same hour, Dave Foster related the feeling of "despair and pain," but said "We are going to do it." Sem Aykanian commented, "I made 72 hours out of your life changing game, I'm going to laugh about it. It is something that you can beat, and that is what keeps me going."

The next morning, as the sun rose, the players wereSIMI"minded to the "fantastic medical attention, and the hot meals," gave the "better prepared athletes a chance," and "made the best of the players on his court."
**Challenge of the 80's**

New Year's Eve 1980 was the first time I ever saw the population of an entire country yearn to step back a year instead of forward.

The problems which confront us as the 80s begin are oppressive. The tendency of the media to lump the ten years following the end of one decade as a single entity doesn’t help: instead of one year to worry about, we have ten. Uncertainty on the continued world power status and simple security of our country pervades the collegiate psyche of the nation. The possibility of armed conflict looms over the current crisis in the Near East, and a cold war between the U.S. and the Soviet Union has become a reality. Perhaps the 70s were no special threat, but this decade of nationalism—of “the me generation” has suddenly been stripped away, and while whole full of individuals find that they had better start working together or—at the expense of a dry cliche—suffer apart.

This uncertainty is serious enough to have leaked into the little world of Bates College. It is us who will suffer if the international crisis worsens. But on that strange eve of the new year, another level of protection vanished. No longer did the class of 80, or for that matter, the classes of 81, 82 and 83, find solace in the remoteness of that futuregraduation date. Stunned into realization, we all now face fast-approaching decisions. The psychological barrier of a new decade is gone. Face it. This is our decade. It is us, as those graduation speeches so long ago counseled, who have to take over this troubled world. This is the decade that we go out into the world to make a mark, to raise families, to start new careers. It’s easy to call it a noble challenge. It is. But it also scares the hell out of those enrolled, and discussion is a fine and necessary device to deal pragmatically with the problem.

But at the meeting of the dean’s forum called on January 14 to discuss sexual harassment, one statement rang with clarity and truth. This group is about as representative a group as Bates is a college. That’s right. The group I saw politely sat down to chit chat and soothe each other with phrases they had all heard before. The discussions were as stereotypical as the stereotypes the participants condemned and practiced were abandoned. It was comical to hear how many times one concept can be rephrased.

Most Bates students were not at the meeting and I do not blame them. The feeling that such forums on campus are repetitive has prevailed for a long time. It is the role of Bates College to educate those enrolled, and discussion is a fine and time honored method of mind opening. When, however, the talking becomes more important than the problem itself and bureaucrats are created to “channel” the “input,” the problems necessarily become buried, and interest is lost.

The same faces can be seen at each forum. Rather than excusing the lack of attendance as apathy of campus, thus pretentiousness, and continuing the elitist aura of the group, those in change of the forum might consider changing their tone and means of tackling problems, in order to change the image of their discussion.

Tom Vannan

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The Bates Student

*Established 1873*

**Editors**

"They Love to Talk . . ."

They love to talk. The "ten dollar buzz words" which they toss around with reckless, pompous conviction, and the highly moral holier-than-thou attitudes which they use to mock us are a case in point. As they hash and rehash lofty and impractical social interpretations, using rhetoric to precisely pinpoint the problem, they fail to present one single idea to deal pragmatically with the problem.

To the Editor:

On behalf of the new world champion volleyball team, we have here at Bates College, I would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to some people who helped make this world record possible. First, I would like to thank athletic trainer Roger Parker and all student train and the equipment people who kept us on our feet the entire time. Whether by medical cream and tape or by massaging and stretching, these people kept us in the game physically and for that we are grateful.

Next I would like to thank Craig Cram and the Food & Nutrition Service for providing our meals and snack during the course of the year. This year was a repeat performance for this crew and once again they exceeded our expectations.

As far as the gym is concerned, I would like to thank physical education Director Bob Hache for helping me acquire the use of this facility. I also thank dance instructor Marcy Reinstein for agreeing to switch two of her classes to another area. Again I thank Bob Hache for agreeing to keep the new dance area void of other activity so that Marcy’s move was feasible.

There are two guys downstairs in the gym that I’ll thank now as well. Those are two of the most overpowering people—Frank Levesque and Bud Keenan. They were very cooperative and being ever so busy I am sure that they have come up with the marathon. You could see by the way your friends and your own that they were the key to getting us back on track.

During the event, music was provided by our very own WRJR. I would like to thank General Manager Jeff Waldhoch for his support and interest during the marathon. Jeff helped me with publicly in handling some of the players when we asked him to do the disc jockeys to do what they could for our musical requests. I would like to thank all of them.

The college itself steps into the decade besieged by problems, as is usually the case here, which faced most such institutions in the 70’s. The first such crisis, if it is to be seen as the keynote of future trends, casts a bad light on the willingness of Bates to step into the 80s. As is also usually the case, very real problems of harassment are being dealt with in very fantasyland kinds of ways. No action is being taken on the issue, outside of enough talk to fill a volume. But this time, it is action for—a not a dean’s forum, not an ad-hoc committee, not a task force of RCs and JAs, not a petition from the faculty. Bates will face many tough decisions in the 80s. I’m afraid it will also probably do a lot of talking.

This decade’s not going to be an easy one. But we can’t run away from it either. Because this decade has finally caught up to us.

**Correction**

**To the Editors:**

Your article on Religion and Bates was informative and well-written. There are, however, two errors that need correction.

Technically, Rabbi Victor Reinstein’s correct title is Jewish Religious Counselor at Bates—not Jewish Students Counselor. Mr. Howard Carig, Director of Jewish Community Center is also Director of Bates Hillel, the Jewish Students Union.

2. While members of a religious group called the Greek Hillel have attended College Worship services, they have never disrupted those services. A correction.

I will appreciate your making these corrections.

Yours sincerely,

Richard R. Crocker
College Chaplain

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World Champions

Say Thanks

By Ted Baker

I guess it had to happen. Ted Kennedy has come to Lewiston, again. Past week. Actually, I was kind of surprised he made it across the Androscoggin in one piece. At the last staff meeting of The Bates Student, the editors offered all of us the chance to get a pass, to use to see Kennedy at the John F. Kennedy Center. (Mac of On Sports fame) and I wanted to get passes, then use them to get into the Celtics game in Boston Tuesday night. Unfortunately, we were told the passes were only good for the Kennedy speech, hence, totally useless to us.

Why did Kennedy come to Lewiston? This is a puzzling question. He has strong leanings toward the Larry O’Brien era simplicity of the most predominantly democratic city. It probably did not matter that personal appearance is try to further consolidate his position. It was rutted that Larry O’Brien, while a good Lewiston to attend classes in speech and rhetoric at Bates, is not one of the most reliable sources in the Kennedy campaign have disregarded this saying, "if you believe that, then you believe that The Bay of Pigs is a fast food restaurant which specializes in pork barbeque." What are Kennedy’s merits? To try to answer this question, I picked up a Kennedy for President brochure. It told me many enigmas of the man, the political and the candidate, and our nation. I was shocked to learn that “inflation is ravaging America” and that “too many Americans cannot afford food.” I was glad to learn that the Senator feels “it’s time America had an honest man and that “we must guarantee justice for all Americans.” The brochure goes on to say that the young Kennedy brothers “has won many battles.”

Actually, it’s Kennedy’s inability to fight battles, never mind win them, which scares me the most. He virtually always votes against his country. He has lost over fifty major military expenditures. Kennedy is a man who once, Only George McGovern voted against all fifty. If Kennedy is defeat, it’s the outcome that scares me the most. My father’s advice and begin learning of the Vietnam War. The Vietnamese are doing just fine.

Collectively, let us ask what not the Kennedy people have done for the nation, what they have done for us, Joseph, Jr., wreaked a ton of destruction in World War II. Jack too, was a poor worker, managing to wreck his PT boat by ramming it.
“Cold Line” Attracting Complaints

by Peter Cummings
Staff Reporter

Melissa Weinstock got a cold last week. She and other Rand Hall residents are feeling it so cold, in fact, that a petition was signed by everyone in the century-old dormitory. “Help the ... freezing Randies,” the petition wanted. This letter, along with a number of other cold complaints, was sent to the newly-established emergency services. Liaison director Judy Marden, who handles such complaints, says response to the cold-complaint line has been good. Common problems and solutions included: a lack of heat, which was fixed; Smith North, no heat on the north side of Hodge (a valve was open); and a cold draft in the library (blamed on the air circulation system). According to Marden, Rand’s climatic conditions vary from 45 degrees to 86 degrees because the thermometers for the whole building is located in a room on the second floor. “The temperature depends on whether the people in that room are feeling hot or cold,” Marden explained.

Many campus buildings were built with no thought of energy conservation. Many of the houses have been outfitted with storm windows. Lane Hall was built in 1966 when energy was relatively cheap. The building “has no insulation or storm windows,” Marden said. “Our response to the lowered thermostat (in Lane) is to move desks away from windows.” Various light bulbs have also been removed from Lane Hall.

According to one Adams resident said it was so cold he “would see his breath,” some of the complaints seem semi-ridiculous. One cold girl became enraged because there was no storm window outside her room. Investigation proved that there was a storm window—it had been left open.

The cold line is useful, according to Marden, because complaints will be dealt with and a reply must be sent to the complainer. People “wouldn’t know who to call” if it weren’t for the cold line, Marden explained.

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Volleyball Thanks

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January 18 - King of Hearts, Lovejoy 100, 7 and 9:30 PM, Colby
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