4-4-1980

The Bates Student - volume 108 number 20 - April 4, 1980

Bates College

Follow this and additional works at: http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student

Recommended Citation

http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1820

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Archives and Special Collections at SCARAB. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Bates Student by an authorized administrator of SCARAB. For more information, please contact batesscarab@bates.edu.
Milliken, Women's Union Closed For Short Term

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Milliken House will have short rock plaster put on, while Women's Union will have work done on the fire escape. Although not many people from Women's Union planned to stay for short term, Reese

Faculty Changes Announced

by Scott Damon
Staff Reporter

Dean of the Faculty Carl Strad announced Monday a number of changes in the faculty for next year.

Resigning from the faculty are Biology professor Ralph Petters and Mathematics professor Eric Robinson. Robinson had been on leave this year.

Six professors who are temporary in their positions this year will be returning. They are psychology professor Franz Deutsch, philosophy professor Harry Feldman, theatre professor Peter Johnson, biology professor George Lewel, music professor Severine Neff, and religion professor Dale Schneider.

Taking sabbatical leaves for the entire 1980-1981 academic year will be professors Andrew Balber (biology), James Leamon (history), and Anne Lee (English). Psychology and education professor Le- land Bechtel is taking a full sabbatical and sociological professor George Fetter a winter and short term one.

Taking their leaves of absence next year will be professors Arthur Brown (religion), Richard Bechtle (philosophy), after finals, that they want to come back for short term after they have already said they did not plan to. "Sometimes I've given away their rooms, and then they have a problem." According to Reese, some of the other houses had to have work done on them, but many had too many students in them. When asked if the decision to work on Milliken House was related to the short term, Reese replied, "No. I don't think so. Besides, in fall we'll have probably less than half the figure is probably around 65%." Reese went on to estimate the total number of students staying to be 90.

Most students make up their minds to stay or to leave during short term in March, Reese does have a problem with students deciding, after finals, that they want to come back for short term after they have already said they did not plan to. "Sometimes I've given away their rooms, and then they have a problem." According to Reese, some of the other houses had to have work done on them, but many had too many students in them. When asked if the decision to work on Milliken House was related to the short term, Reese replied, "No. I don't think so. Besides, in fall we'll have probably less than half the year than last that a dean" had little influence on the college to be important.

Personal development was also important by a third of seniors but, among the least influential by another third.

The academic environment of the college was also investigated by Wagner's study which concluded, in part, that the influence of peers was high in the estimation of most, the closest thing to the first satis- faction of close friends and roommates is so pervasive," Wagner concludes, "that their influence cannot be characterized any more specifically than by saying, they are there when we need them."

Grades, distribution requirements, exam procedures and physical education requirements were seen as having only minor impor- tance to academic education with library, computer, and technical facilities receiving "average or lower evaluations." Three times as many seniors noted "a dean" had little influence on their academic education than the next highest listed, that of being donated to the Augusta Museum. The collection also takes up a "tremendous amount of space." The space created by removing the collection will be used by the biology department for fac-ulty research and for the creation of small labs needed for thesis projects.

Another reason for getting rid of the collection is that it is "winter vacation instead of Thanksgiving vacation instead of winter vacation."

Senior John Bertram Hall representative Anne Dillon put together her poll, which I was utilized by distributing it to students in the dinnertime Mon- day night.

Dillon's poll reveals that 99% of the 370 students surveyed opposed the five week short term proposal, even in the face of the extra week it would provide during exam week. Even a larger number, 71%, favored retaining a ten day Thanksgiving vacation instead of altering the calendar to allow for two long weekends in the fall.

A third question in the survey asked whether a mandatory read- ing week should be a part of the Bates curriculum. Of those polled, 96% favored such an arrangement, the number specifying that a three or four day study period before finals would be preferred.

Over half of the respondents to Dillon's survey wrote additional comments in the space provided to support their contentions on either of these subjects.

"It is the only time that people on this campus are sane and relaxed," one senior stated. "It is an indi- visible part of the college ex- perience," another added. Interest- ingly, almost all respondents had only positive things to say about short term, whether or not they also favored a reduction in length. If the administration is con- cerned about its public relations, another senior pointed out, "it should allow six weeks of pseudo- studying... so that the kiddies will have neat things to say about the school and the parents will shell out $7500 for the next year. This sentiment was echoed, though bluntly, by many students, particularly early freshmen. "Short Term was one of the major things that influ- enced my decision to come to Bates," one said. "If it had not been for short term," another student who did not indicate his or her class added, "I'd be living at Colby. Many students were concerned with the effect an altered short term schedule would have on spring sports. Currently, spring sports begin during April vacation: if short term were to start later, final exams would interfere with conference sports.

A few students indicated their appreciation of the chance offered by short term to meet more stu- dents interviewed who explained that such influence came either through the examination of new and interesting ideas or through "a personal aspect of the student's be- ing" touched by material in such a course.

"Academic advisor" was consi- dered important by a third of seniors but, among the least influential by another third.

The academic environment of the college was also investigated by Wagner's study which concluded, in part, that the influence of peers was high in the estimation of most, the closest thing to the first satis- faction of close friends and roommates is so pervasive," Wagner concludes, "that their influence cannot be characterized any more specifically than by saying, they are there when we need them."

Grades, distribution requirements, exam procedures and physical education requirements were seen as having only minor impor- tance to academic education with library, computer, and technical facilities receiving "average or lower evaluations." Three times as many seniors noted "a dean" had little influence on their academic education than the next highest listed, that of being donated to the Augusta Museum. The collection also takes up a "tremendous amount of space." The space created by removing the collection will be used by the biology department for fac-ulty research and for the creation of small labs needed for thesis projects.

Another reason for getting rid of the collection is that it is "winter vacation instead of Thanksgiving vacation instead of winter vacation."

Senior John Bertram Hall representative Anne Dillon put together her poll, which I was utilized by distributing it to students in the dinnertime Mon- day night.

Dillon's poll reveals that 99% of the 370 students surveyed opposed the five week short term proposal, even in the face of the extra week it would provide during exam week. Even a larger number, 71%, favored retaining a ten day Thanksgiving vacation instead of altering the calendar to allow for two long weekends in the fall.

A third question in the survey asked whether a mandatory read- ing week should be a part of the Bates curriculum. Of those polled, 96% favored such an arrangement, the number specifying that a three or four day study period before finals would be preferred.

Over half of the respondents to Dillon's survey wrote additional comments in the space provided to support their contentions on either of these subjects.

"It is the only time that people on this campus are sane and relaxed," one senior stated. "It is an indi- visible part of the college ex- perience," another added. Interest- ingly, almost all respondents had only positive things to say about short term, whether or not they also favored a reduction in length. If the administration is con- cerned about its public relations, another senior pointed out, "it should allow six weeks of pseudo- studying... so that the kiddies will have neat things to say about the school and the parents will shell out $7500 for the next year. This sentiment was echoed, though bluntly, by many students, particularly early freshmen. "Short Term was one of the major things that influ- enced my decision to come to Bates," one said. "If it had not been for short term," another student who did not indicate his or her class added, "I'd be living at Colby. Many students were concerned with the effect an altered short term schedule would have on spring sports. Currently, spring sports begin during April vacation: if short term were to start later, final exams would interfere with conference sports.

A few students indicated their appreciation of the chance offered by short term to meet more stu-
Monitor Bureau Chief Speaks On "Values Of The Media"

by Mary Terry
Staff Reporter

David Mutch, former Benton Bureau chief of The Christian Science Monitor, Sunday morning about "Values of the Media. What is the Religion of the Press?" in a program sponsored by the Interfaith Council.

Mutch began his talk with a Virginia "You can't eat the media, journalists must be the lowest "and the theme was that of medicine. In the

there to describe the sociology of the press.

"I'm convinced that the press has no religion... in the social... sense of the term," Mutch stated. He continued by qualifying religion as an "extra sensitive truth.

In discussing the values of the press Mutch stated that the press reflects free thought. He impressed on his audience the role of the press, the press informs the public and through this information morality is attainable. "The essence of a value oriented society is the attempt to take action and try to make good," Mutch stated.

Another point he impressed was the opportunity to work in the field. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on them," Mutch stated.

He continued by qualifying religious freedom. "I think you can find a number of women's rights, and believes in the press. Mutch stated in response to a question from Quill during his lecture.

The lecture itself broke into a question and answer session. From this arose the issue of the first amendment and freedom of the press. Mutch stated in response that from diversity comes truth. He also stated that the first amendment's ideals concerning a religious freedom of the press is rooted in each and every individual. He concluded by speaking of the press as a watchdog. He used extensive quotes from Quill during his lecture.

A True Friend of Bates Retires

by Mary Couturier
Student Contributor

Mutch has retired from his position as editor of the alumni magazine at Bates. Mrs. Wilson has occupied this position for 16 years, starting part-time as the editor of the alumni magazine. He has served in various capacities, including being a member of the alumni magazine, a year. She worked at several different publishing corporations, such as the catalog. She has always had an affinity for the job. and she does not want to be a factor," said Atchison.

The books which are found to be checked out are being talked about by many of the librarians in an eff

"Sometimes it looks like books are out of date or are printed in a new format. Outka went through Papers as examples of this. At this point with the belief that the press improve society. He defended this position by saying that the press in terms of attempting to tear down in order to build. He

TENURE this year will be Assis-

THE SIXTH CANDIDATE FOR

Bates Briefs

ultimately let in by security chief Atchison. The Parker inbox is out of date or is printed in a new edition. On the whole, most books are replaced. But money is always a factor," said Atchison.

The books which are found to be missing after the inventory, are replaced. But money is always a factor," said Atchison.

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septic tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its windows. In doing so, the building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

PARKER EVACUATED AFTER ALARM MALFUNCTION

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-

sistant Professor of Theater Martin Olson is heavily involved with the department. Olson is a student of Anthropology Steven Kemper, As-

"We can do anything from designing the finished product, and then help it to be produced at the printer's." Mutch stated.

She cited the opportunity to work with faculty and students a reward for the hard work the job entails. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on ourselves and those working with us," Mutch stated.

"The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the books, and that bu

Library

Missing Books

by Diana Silver
Staff Reporter

Although many books are missing from the library, a report of short term, most of those books are found when the dorms are cleared on June 13 and the actual number of books missing is very low, according to Catalog Librarian Mary A. Litchman. Last month, the number of books missing over the summer was reported by Professor H. Abelson stated that com

On March 11, the Williams College newspaper stated that approxi-

mately 10,000 books were missing after inventory was done. The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the books, and that building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septic tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its windows. In doing so, the building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

PARKER EVACUATED AFTER ALARM MALFUNCTION

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-

sistant Professor of Theater Martin Olson is heavily involved with the department. Olson is a student of Anthropology Steven Kemper, As-

"We can do anything from designing the finished product, and then help it to be produced at the printer's." Mutch stated.

She cited the opportunity to work with faculty and students a reward for the hard work the job entails. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on ourselves and those working with us," Mutch stated.

"The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the books, and that building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septic tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its windows. In doing so, the building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

PARKER EVACUATED AFTER ALARM MALFUNCTION

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-

sistant Professor of Theater Martin Olson is heavily involved with the department. Olson is a student of Anthropology Steven Kemper, As-

"We can do anything from designing the finished product, and then help it to be produced at the printer's." Mutch stated.

She cited the opportunity to work with faculty and students a reward for the hard work the job entails. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on ourselves and those working with us," Mutch stated.

"The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the books, and that building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septic tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its windows. In doing so, the building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

PARKER EVACUATED AFTER ALARM MALFUNCTION

STUDENT-DIRECTED ONE-

sistant Professor of Theater Martin Olson is heavily involved with the department. Olson is a student of Anthropology Steven Kemper, As-

"We can do anything from designing the finished product, and then help it to be produced at the printer's." Mutch stated.

She cited the opportunity to work with faculty and students a reward for the hard work the job entails. "It isn't a 9-5 job at all. We work in highly concentrated periods of time. There are certain deadlines we have to meet, and we're strict on ourselves and those working with us," Mutch stated.

"The number of books is just overwhelming." She added that the books, and that building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

THE GRASS GROWS GREENER over the... well, it's not a septic tank, but the bomb shelter under Lane Hall, passing heat through its windows. In doing so, the building management can get grass on the lawn in front of that building. The bomb shelter extends in front of the front building and now houses printing and storage facilities. According to a well-placed source on the Bates faculty Personnel Committee makes its annual tenure recommen-

April 4, 1980

The Bates Student

Special Report

The Year In Review

It was a good year to be in the newspaper business—the news just never stopped. More import- tant than the volume of the news this year was, of course, its significance. And the repercussions of much of what happened at Bates during the past ten months will be felt for a long time.

The year began on an ominous note as the freshman class arrived 48 strong—up 19% from the year before. Perhaps most surprising by

the surplus of extra students was Dean of Admissions William Hiss, who had been acting dean during the previous year and who was ap- pointed to head the department during the summer. "Every single year the enrollment of a class is an educated guess by the admissions dean," he explained. "The ratio of those who accept to those who were admitted is called the yield, and this year's yield is up substan- tially."

Assistant Dean Virginia Harri- son filled in the numbers of the situation. "It's just that we were a

Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence resigned... became triples to accommodate the over- flow. Most of the surplus, though, was provided for in the two new houses, renovated just in time for the start of the year. The for- mer home of Vice President for Business Affairs Bernard Car- penter at 258 College Street was renovated as Hayes House. On Wood Street, the still-unnamed college-owned house number 143 was also renovated into student accommoda- tions.

The academic consequences of the overcrowding, Dean of the Fa- culty Carl B. Strub explained during the first week of classes, would be mild. Strub noted that three full-time and three part-time additions to the faculty would help keep classes to their normal size, and predicted that additional fa- culty would be hired in the future to maintain a favorable ratio.

Invidious for symbolic pur- poses, the George and Helen Ladd Library was dedicated with much fanfare on September 4th although the building had been in use for over four years. Both Ladd attended the ceremony which included a history of the library by Joseph Darbyshire and a tribute by C. E. Rennie from W. Foster by Presi- dent T. Hedley Reynolds. Also in September, Vice Presi- dent Carpenter predicted that the increase in student numbers would be reflected in an increase in the number of buildings on the Bates College community.

Dean of the College James W. Carignan announced his new plan to combat dorm damage early in the fall. Carignan's proposal, ulti- mately adopted, called for semes- ter billing of students for dorm damage. The cost of damage had previously been added to the regu- lar bill for tuition room and board received by students at the end of each year. Under the new system, Carignan said the damage fees would not accumulate "to be paid on his first bill next year."

Dizy

"They say that applause is like food for an artist, that there isn't gonna be no malnour- ishment... As far as I'm concerned, the man who the crowd described as one of the most persuasive enter- tainers ever to appear at Bates began his two hour show. Dizzy Gil- Leslie, one of the jazz greats of the world, captured his audience in- stantly and didn't let go till the per- formance ended. "With a band so... talent-laden as this one," pre- labled Student art editor Rich

The HUD funds, however, did not come through, and the college turned to its 250 friends for help. Admission. "The quality of the class will be enhanced." Meanwhile, for the class of 1983, unfinished or cramped accommoda- tions seemed the norm. Rooms were added at Wilson House and lounges in Adams were made into quads. In Parker, some doubles

8

Bates beat Hamilton on Garcelon Field before a Homecoming

"Round Midnight" memorable musical experiences. Dean of the College Carignan congratulated student leaders in mid-October when their help was enlisted to stop a threatened food fight in Memorial Commons. The food fight, publicized under the auspices of the "Culinary Libera- tion Army," resulted in an emergency meeting of major ad- visors and resident coordinators as well as other student leaders. When the eve of the threatened food fight rolled around, they as well as the dean made their pres- ence known in Commons and no confrontation took place.

Homecoming Weekend saw Bates, as had been expected, de- feat Hamilton College on Garcelon Field. But the game was a lot closer than many had forecast, and Bates escaped narrowly with a 20-13 win, at least managing to remain unde- feated.

Mainefest

Billed as a "new annual event," the first Mainefest stumbled into history during Homecoming Weekend. A planned arts and crafts fair, which conflicted, it was found, with a similar event in New Hampshire. Nobody showed up. A bluegrass group arrived on schedule to provide outdoor enter- tainment, but no sound system was available. The clambake, at which the group was to entertain, ex- hibited a dismal attendance. Alumni, on campus throughout the weekend, didn't even know the event was in progress. Organizers of Mainefest '80 remained un- daunted, however, and looked to a future of establishing the event as a truly annual feature of Bates.

Wood Street Noise

In October, neighbors of the col- lege began complaining about ex- cessive noise in new housing—including the new 143 Wood Street. Mrs. Frank Levanger, spokesperson for area residents, with her request that the noise problem would cause landlords to lose ten-原著内容的英文部分。
Mike Heslin joined 11 others to break the world record in volleysball.

(Continued from Page 3) somebody, leaves, for "whatever reason," Reynolds remarked. "She's had some real problems that were not easy to solve in this kind of a total environment. There's an old saying ... when you're in the rigging it's one hand for yourself, one for the owners. It Mary feels she's got to get her things together in a different surrounding, she has every right to get her act together and I think she'll do a good job.

Assistant Professor of Languages Regina Harrison Macdonald re- placed Spencer for the remainder of the academic year while a search committee was established to choose a permanent successor. Also in October, the Lewiston Evening Journal ran an extensive article claiming that the new athletic complex would not be com- pleted until March and that it would run over its estimated cost by $1115 per student. The report was based on theopc's estimated cost of $1 million dollars, which had been reduced by half a million dollars. Director of Athletics Robert Hatch com- mented, however, that the completion date for the complex would be March.

The Representative Assembly The Bowdoin Polar Bears completed the season by defeating the last quarter's opponent for a CB championship in 1979. The defeat came amidst a media circus in Brunswick with the final score tel- ling the story. Bates was crushed 140.

The Auburn Police Department cleared the Auburn Education Professor Gloria Crosby to de- fense of her continued suitability for the presidency of the university. The test came as a result of a suit against her brought by the Auburn changing sex discrimination in such tests. The result of the expedi- tions, however, were not utilized by the department. "Frankly,

Governor Jerry Brown campaigned here in January. Police Chief Lawrence Mador noted, "I'm reluctant to go along with it. Ms. Crosby's suggestions are a little dear, in a way, that we'd be sending the wrong signal to the students and faculty."

More Students... In January, 45 new students arrived on campus to add to the al- ready crowded housing shortage on the Bates campus. Enrollment. Every bed on campus was taken to the detriment of new students who came into the college.

The National Endowment for the Humanities awarded a $110,000 challenge grant to "strengthen the humanities at the George and Helen Ladd Library." In order to actually receive the funds, how- ever, the college must raise an additional $230,000 by 1982.

One in a Lifetime, the theater department's winter production, was less than enthusiastically re- ceived by the audience. The play, which allowed an opportunity for many students interested in theater to take more roles, featured several stand-out; some, many of the supporting parts drew criticism from the crowd.

Yet another audience packed the Chapel, this time as the second of two readings of the new Stephen King horror fiction. King, the author of Carrie, Salem's Lot, Dead Zone and The Shining discussed some of the per- sonal aspects of his writing. "The kind of material I write," he noted, "I don't like to write at night." Dave Foster, Tim Finn, Sem Akyanatan, Jon Gold, Nick Koelle, David Kins, Michael Heslin, Dick Lang, Peter McEvilly, and Lesley Shilling provided the Bates versions of heroes in January, enduring pain and hardships to fulfill the existing world record for continuous volleyball playing in the Rand gym for over 72 hours as enthusias- tic students cheered them on.

Five members of 'Gays at Bates' including a Bates professor, staff member and three students, went public with the issue at a packed Chapel meeting in late January. The group's Sadie Hawkins dance.

Tulchin Up—Up, Way Up! At their annual January meeting, the Bates College Board of Trus- 

The George and Helen Ladd Library, finally dedicated in Sep- tember.

Bobby Seale

Activist Bobby Seale wrapped it all up for his Afro American Week speech, speaking in the Chapel to a crowd of students and townspeople. Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther party and a key negotiator at the uprising at Attica State Prison, spoke at length about his personal history and then briefly discussed "the system" as it relates to the world today.

On February 10, 210 Bates stu- dents marched to Lewiston High School, the Lewiston High School, one of the Lewiston Democratic caucus, to protest draft registration. Primarily members of WINTA, the students stood outside the school for several hours holding signs, chanting and singing. California Governor Jerry Brown was greeted enthusiastically by the protesters as he arrived at the school, and several students observed him inside after registering to participate in the protest. Co-organizers Jeff Ashmun and Ben Marcus presented Presidential Caucus tickets to students who registered. The Democratic draft bill will have a finalized version of the package prepared in advance by the Budget Committee.

Theater Professor Peter Johnson was one of the students who presented the challenging Othello in mid-March. In the lead role of the Shakespearean classic was Roger Kaomi.

Twenty students were left with- out rooms as cheating and over- crowding in the rooming lottery made a mess of the system. The 20 freshmen who were left short-handed will be accommodated when duplications and cheating can be uncovered, according to As- ssistant Dean James Reece.

The Curriculum and Calendar Committee has been presented by the faculty with two proposals on which they plan to act before the next meeting of the faculty in May. One calls for the elimination of a week-long Thanksgiving recess in favor of two long weekends in the fall; the other would shorten the length of short term exams. The other proposal has brought students up to arms over the issue and have voted on. The threat to term length, many letters to the editor and other students who have been short- ended have become a threat to what many stu- dents consider to be an integral part of the Bates curriculum.

A good year to be in the newspaper business, a business blessed in the last ten years by a steady increase in the interest of students, political dis- cussion, and sectional protest. On the more abstract level, of course, the year at Bates had two major issues in the year in the world as a whole. As, and they will, how what happened here this year will affect Bates College for many years to come.

This report was compiled from the pages of The Bates Student, issues dated September 1, 1979 through March 28, 1980 and reflects the work of the staff and contributors of The Bates Student.

Compiled by Jon Marcus
Hi folks. Have you seen the calendar lately? Today's April 8th. The days till Easter, six days till the Red Sox home opener, one week till exams. I can't wait for short term; they are problems that must still be worked out — the snow that happens to slide off of walkways are within reach of any bulldozer two years ago. Professor Lewis Turlish pointed out that baseball is the only sport popular belief, the best offense is a pressing his opinion — both good and bad — should cause such an effect on the Bates community is one of anger, frustration, and reaction which I encountered was thinking it over, Turlish's statement, I didn't give myself one aspect of a person's activities dirty bath water. Indeed, if the character who has been questioned before we waste too much money heating the place (not only was the water 86 degrees, but the air was 71 degrees). There are some problems that still will be worked out — the holes in the roof, the fact that the walkways are within reach of any snow that happens to slide off of the roof, and the problem that the building was constructed approximately 18 feet of an inch above the water table, causing the track to look like a second pool each time it rains any significant amount. These problems, though, are not ones that should interfere with the use of the building during short term: they are problems that should have been taken care of before Zane Rodrigues and Julie Marks, they will suddenly turn the other way. You know that the people ignore me or hate me even though they have never said a word to me, or known anything about me. Besides the fact that I write the paper? Did they think that I don't really care what others think of me, as long as they react? I think that it's all very amusing and, at the same time, somewhat sad. It is funny that people become flustered or embarrassed so easily, but it's also sad that one student expressing his opinion — both good and bad — should cause such an uproar as it has this year. I have a lack of rooms, and a lack of money emphasized in a year when there were problems circulating which are very beautiful. Too beautiful, in fact, to me? Did you know that some one of anger, frustration, and reaction which I encountered was thinking it over, Turlish's statement, I didn't give myself one aspect of a person's activities dirty bath water. Indeed, if the character who has been questioned before we waste too much money heating the place (not only was the water 86 degrees, but the air was 71 degrees). There are some problems that still will be worked out — the holes in the roof, the fact that the walkways are within reach of any snow that happens to slide off of the roof, and the problem that the building was constructed approximately 18 feet of an inch above the water table, causing the track to look like a second pool each time it rains any significant amount. These problems, though, are not ones that should interfere with the use of the building during short term: they are problems that should have been taken care of before Zane Rodrigues and Julie Marks, they will suddenly turn the other way. You know that the people ignore me or hate me even though they have never said a word to me, or known anything about me. Besides the fact that I write the paper? Did they think that I don't really care what others think of me, as long as they react? I think that it's all very amusing and, at the same time, somewhat sad. It is funny that people become flustered or embarrassed so easily, but it's also sad that one student expressing his opinion — both good and bad — should cause such an uproar as it has this year. I have a lack of rooms, and a lack of money emphasized in a year when there were problems circulating which are very beautiful. Too beautiful, in fact, to
say that if you don't give a damn now, you may never start. Think about it.

What were some of the highlights of this year's Bates teams? The
volleyball team placed second in the state, with an overall record of 31-7, placing first in 8 out of 11 tournaments, a school record. The football
team finished 5-3, losing their last two against Bowdoin 14-0, and
tunis 35-7. Outlook for next year is not exactly what I would term "bright." The field hockey team ended up 2-7-2, but the second half of the season was much better than the first half, including their big final game win over Wellesley College, 5-0. The cross country team finished the regular fall season
as state champs, finishing 13-1. Soccer had a fine year, falling just
short of the .500 mark, and are looking forward to an even bigger year in 1980. The talk of winter sports was the women's track team, which
finished a record 11-2, along the way breaking twelve old records and
establishing four new ones. The ski team was held to a very
brief season thanks to Ma Nature, while the men's basketball team
experienced one of their better seasons in a couple of years, finish-
ing 10-13. The girls' team, which will remain intact with the excep-
tion of graduating senior tri-
captain Pat James, achieved a 9-15 record, without some key injuries and with a little experience under

Author of the Week

Bobcat Checking

"The Bank Depositors Trust"

55 Lisbon Street, Lewiston
467 Sabattus Street, Lewiston
Northwood Park
Shopping Center
Lewiston

This week's Athlete of the Week is Bill Tyler. Tyler, who has had an excellent track career, is expected to lead the Bobcats in a winning season in outdoor track. He will receive a Budweiser Athlete of the Week jacket.
Squash Club

The Bates College Squash Club "officially doesn't have an interest yet." Robert Hatch, Athletic director, talked to the Student in regards to the sport becoming a club. He did say that there is a great expected interest judging from conversations with sophomore Matthew Leach, "the driving force behind the idea."

Several months ago, there was considerable interest in the club. Hatch termed the interest evidenced by the list "considerable" in light of the fact that squash is usually not a big sport in high schools, and students therefore aren't likely to have played it before. "The sport racquetball is one which is usually offered in high schools; squash is a more sophisticated game."

The club will start off first as an interest group and then if interest is maintained, it will become a formal club. The earliest slated date for a squash club would be 1981 or 1982. However the interest group can be started in the fall if desired. It then must convince the department that there is enough interest to promote the group to club status. Then it has the opportunity to become a varsity sport. Although this is not guaranteed.

The Athletic Department will respond to interest, but the students and faculty must maintain the sport on their own before it will have the opportunity to become a club.

Lacrosse

Tourney Shortened by Rain

Following a rain-shortened weekend tournament in Brewster, Massachusetts, Bates College women's lacrosse coach Pat Smith pronounced herself pleased with the team's play as the Bobcats prepare for the opening of the regular season April 20.

The Bobcats won one game, tied one and lost two at the Cape Cod round-robin Saturday and Sunday. Two games slated for Sunday were rained out.

Freshman attacker Martha Djerf scored the goals to lead the offense, while goalkeepers Marycarol McNeill and Celeste Talaszek combined for a better than 90% save average. In the tournament opener, Bates tied Northeasterns University, 1-1, on a Djerf goal. Later, the Bobcats defeated a 'B squad from Bridge-water State College, 5-3, as sophomore second home Anne Dillon tallied two goals. Adding single scores were sophomore third home Lisa Farnham, junior right wing Laura Brown, and freshman center Laurie Sewry.

Bates next faced a powerful Smith College squad and was beaten, 4-3, despite two goals by freshman attacker Jennifer Hyde. Adding the third was Djerf.

Immediately after the Smith game, Bates took the field against Division IV Vermont. The Bobcats could not hold a 1-0 halftime lead and ended by losing. Smith blamed fatigue in part for the loss, saying the team "just ran out of gas."

Sunday contests against Rhode Island and Tufts were cancelled because of rain. Smith had particular praise for goalies McNeill and Talaszek, who had a sparkling combined save percentage of 562. Among the sharpshooters offensively were Djerf, with three goals in nine shots; Hyde, two for four; and Dillon, two for five. On defense, sophomore cover point Laura Radrack was credited with six interceptions, and goalie Talaszek with seven. The same duo had 10 and eight ground ball possessions respectively.

The Bobcats will take the field Sunday, April 20 in a home invitational tournament. Visiting teams will be the Augusta club and Maine-Orono; each team will play two games in a round robin format.

Unplanned

Expected But

Captains Elected For Women's

Lacrosse

Two Bates College juniors have been named captains of the 1980 Bobcat women's lacrosse team. Elected were Priscilla Kidder and Laura Brown.

Playing third man and cover point, Kidder is expected by coach Pat Smith to be among the most consistent Bates players in 1980. Last season she tallied three assists and was credited with one interception, playing in eleven games.

Brown, who plays right wing, had one assist and eight interceptions in eleven games last year. Smith says she will be a key player in the Bobcat offense as Bates tries to increase its scoring punch.


Varsity tennis opens its season over April vacation. 

Photo by Hall

Pepsi Bottlers Sponsor

"Ultimate" Tourney

The name of the game is "Ultimate," and if you're into Frisbee the Pepsi Cola Maine Intercollegiate Ultimate Championships may be just for you.

Sponsored by the State's Pepsi bottlers, the challenge for the Maine Cup will be held at the UMO campus on April 26 and 27. Proceeds from the event benefit the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children and Adults.

The double elimination tournament pits campus champs from colleges and universities across the state against a 24-team round robin version of Frisbee disc football. Made popular on the East Coast, Ultimate has a small but dedicated following of players here in Maine. Teams made up of seven players attempt to score goals by passing to each other on a 90-yard playing field. An Ultimate game lasts 48 minutes made of two, 24 minute halves. The first Ultimate intercollegiate game was played on November 6, 1972, between Rutgers and Princeton.

Preregistration for teams is 25 dollars plus 5 dollars for each player. Entry fees include a souvenir disc and t-shirt for each team member. Entries must be received by April 23 and should be sent to the Pine Tree Society, 84 Front Street, Bath, Maine 04530.

FORDLAND

For some of the Finest Italian Food North of Boston
Baked Ziti Parmigiano — Baked Lasagna
Egg Plant Parmigiano — American Food

Cocktails — Considered to be one of Maine's smallest supper clubs

Main Street, Lewiston

"Where Every Meal is a Knock-Out"
Vety and Girl's Glee Club were very great hits as usual. The Orphic Society debuted with great success. The singing of Miss Isabelle Jones made a formal evening dress prevail. Highlits of the social season. The new athletic plants was one of the completion of the last unit of the Alumni Gym under construction.

Completion Of New Gym

Bates Student, Jan. 29, 1928

The Clifton Daggett Gray Athletic Building, The Women's Athletic Building and The Men's Athletic Building have been in use for a year. The funds for these three units were the gift of William Irving 2nd of Bethel, Maine. These improved facilities have been much appreciated by faculty and students.

Funds are still lacking to complete the Alumni Gymnasium. A constant effort is being made by the Alumni Committee to collect pledges and secure gifts.

The College Trustees, realizing the need of a floor for basketball, class front work and college gatherings too large for Chase Hall, have authorized the borrowing of money to put in the floor in the main gymnasium. This work begins after the Christmas vacation and will probably be completed by March.

Until such time as further funds are available the rest of the building will remain uncompleted. Charles Gupllt 26, Herbert Ottavt, 28, and Elizabeth Stevens 28, with three other members to be added later, constitute a committee to represent the Student Government and Student Council, to consider what the undergraduates should do to assist in the completion of the gymnasium.

By 1878, the building was in need of much repair—the cornice and leading were missing, the whole exterior of the building in need of paint to preserve it from decay, and the great amounts of broken glass needing replacing. After a few years of this continual glass breakage (which was unavoidable because of gym activities), iron rods were placed in the window for protection. In this same year, the building was repaired and partially repainted inside. To reduce damage to the building, it was kept closed except during certain hours allotted for exercises. These measures proved successful and broken doors and windows were thoroughly repaired.

In 1978-79, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was refurbished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

By 1894-95, the need was recognized for a permanent Athletic Director who was thoroughly educated in that field. Though the students tried to serve in this capacity, they simply were not adequately educated and could not afford the amount of time necessary to perform such duties.

The next few years saw marked improvements. In 1895, when the gym was furnished with a steam-heating boiler and for the first time since its erection was in condition to be used safely throughout the winter, regardless of how cold it might have been. The cost for this addition was $350.

In 1900, a new 100-gallon pressure boiler and heating range was added to the men's bathroom, providing heat and hot water. A few years later, in 1910-11, a new hardwood floor was laid.

One danger of the gym was that in it were unprotected steam pipes. For years, people were constantly being burned by them and reports were made of other ailments such as blood poisoning suffered as a result of the burns. This was brought to President Chase's attention and he spoke of the problem and a need for a rapid remedy.

Bates' first gym, 1897.

The original floor plan of Alumni Gym.

Gym Opening Proves A Brilliant Affair

Bates Student, March 30, 1928

The cabaret-dance held last Saturday evening to celebrate the completion of the last unit of the new athletic plants was one of the highlights of the social season. The auditorium was well filled, and formal evening dress prevailed.

The Men's Glee Club made its debut with great success. The singing of Miss Isabelle Jones made a great hit as usual. The Orphic Society and Girl's Glee Club were very much enjoyed also. The remainder of the evening was devoted to dancing to the tunes of Bill Abbott's Collegians.

The proceeds will be applied to the remaining $30,000 owed for the complete athletic group. As yet there is no definite report, but the receipts are estimated at approximately $250. Many people from out of campus inspected the entire athletic plant and pronounced it one of the best.

April 4, 1960

The Development Of A Gym

Old Gym: A Look At Yesterday

November 3, 1977

Regarded from The Bates Student

The old gym was a "different" college building in that it was not made of brick, as were all other buildings before and most of those after it, and the structure was not initially constructed as a gymnasium. Rather, in the summer of 1896, construction was begun on the basement level of the gym and in 1897 the building was moved to its new location at Bates College. The wooden structure, formerly a meeting house was described in the Lewiston Journal of July 29, 1897 as "...an elegant Gymnasium Building 40 by 48 feet and two stories high" (not including the basement level building). Inside was a bowling alley on the first floor and on the second floor the gymnasium proper. Located behind Hathorn in the yard and backed by a grove with a brook running through the gym, the building was afforded a picturesque setting. In its early days, the gymnasmum served many purposes. It was used for College functions; Commencement dinners were held there; the baseball team practiced inside during the winter (at the expense of several broken windows). As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

By 1878, the building was in need of much repair—the cornice and leading were missing, the whole exterior of the building in need of paint to preserve it from decay, and the great amounts of broken glass needing replacing. After a few years of this continual glass breakage (which was unavoidable because of gym activities), iron rods were placed in the window for protection. In this same year, the building was repaired and partially repainted inside. To reduce damage to the building, it was kept closed except during certain hours allotted for exercises. These measures proved successful and broken doors and windows were thoroughly repaired.

In 1894-95, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

By 1878-79, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

In 1894-95, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

In 1894-95, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

In 1894-95, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

In 1894-95, a recommendation was made that the gym be refurbished and the provision be made for regular instruction. The following year, this was accepted and implemented. The gym was furnished with suitable apparatus including an "Instructor in Physical Training" who worked with him, however, were students whom the College had sent to the Harvard Gymnasium to learn how to teach the gym more enjoyable. As well, it provided for regular gymnasium activities.

By 1894-95, the need was recognized for a permanent Athletic Director who was thoroughly educated in that field. Though the students tried to serve in this capacity, they simply were not adequately educated and could not afford the amount of time necessary to perform such duties.

The next few years saw marked improvements. In 1895, when the gym was furnished with a steam-heating boiler and for the first time since its erection was in condition to be used safely throughout the winter, regardless of how cold it
Nemh: At Facilities At Bates

$12.5 Million
Capital Campaign Launched

(Summer 1979)
The Class of 1979 was honored in a special way when President Reynolds announced at the close of his baccalaureate address that ground would be broken — immediately — on the College's new athletic and recreational facilities. The President led surprised seniors in caps and gowns and their guests across campus to the 18-acre construction site opposite Spelden Field. A good-natured scenario which blinded the old with the new then unfolded:

President Reynolds inserted the spade in the ground and invited Dean Emeritus Harry W. Rowe, '12, to turn over the first shovelful. Reynolds noted that history was repeating itself, since Harry Rowe was also a participant in the 1923 groundbreaking of the Alumni Gymnasium which also took place with graduates watching.

Dean of the Faculty Carl R. Straub then took spade in hand and dug a shovel's depth. Senior class president, Chuck James, introduced two outstanding senior athletes, including first-time three-time All-American distance runner in the fall, the late-in-the-program to raise $12.5 million.

Cost Overruns, Delayed Opening Plague New Gym

Oct. 28, 1979 by Peter Cleary

"The cost of the new gym will stay well within projections," Bernard R. Carpenter, vice president for business affairs, declared. Carpenter added that the cost is stipulated in the contract. Although Robert Hatch, director of athletics, explained that "if you build a house, you still have to buy living room furniture," Hatch and Carpenter both expected the cost to remain under five million dollars.

An extensive article in Saturday's Lewiston Evening Journal claimed that the gym would not be open until March and that it had overrun its original cost estimate by almost half a million dollars. Explaining that new heating systems and other expensive additions have been projected, Carpenter did not seem overly concerned at the apparently unexpected cost overrun. Hatch, however, voices a different opinion. According to Hatch, the sun is shining, or the new streetlights in- stalled around the gym are on. When discussing the new gym with Hatch, the athletic director expressed his belief that the building will be completed before the end of the semester and there would be an open house held before many students leave school for short term.

Carpenter stated that the facility will not be completed until well into short term. According to Carpenter, the new gym will be "an unwise judgement" for the college to allow the student body to use parts of the gym before it is fully completed. The contractor could then claim that students were actually responsible for damage to the building that was actually caused by the builders.

Yet Track Coach Walter Holoviski has allowed Kim Wellnitz and Mark Lusardi, two of Bates' top middle distance runners to do a workout on the new track. According to Lawrence, "the track is really fast.

At least for the first semester next year, the new gym will be sold for the use of the college. According to Hatch, the senior president are reluctant to allow the city recreation department to use the facility until a normal semester has gone by and the school can see how well everything actually works.

Dents In New Gym

"Were Expected To Be There"

March 14, 1980
by Ethan Whitaker

Students looking at the soon to be completed athletic facility closely these last few weeks have noticed large dents appearing all over the outside metal siding of the building. According to Athletic Director Robert Hatch, "I don't think anyone is, and I'm certainly not, happy with the outside appearance of the athletic facility.

According to Bernard Carpenter, vice-president for business affairs, "the dents were expected to be there. They are the result of a phenomenon called oil canning in which the self taping screws used to hold up the walls warp in a concave and convex manner." Carpenter insisted that the dents are really not a serious problem. "You can only see them one or two hours a day when the sun is shining directly on the walls." Yet many students complained to this reporter that the dents are very noticeable and show up anytime the sun is shining directly on the walls.

According to Carpenter, the dents would not be "a serious judgement" for the college to allow the student body to use parts of the gym before it is fully completed. "The contractor could then claim that students were actually responsible for damage to the building that was actually caused by the builders.

Weather Conditions

Expand Gym Roof

Nov. 9, 1979
by Peggy Cunningham

The beams for the chelowest roof of the new gym have "expanded slightly," according to Bernard R. Carpenter, vice-president for business affairs. As a result, since some of the beams no longer fit together quite right, four-inch square plates will have to be molded to fit in at the top of the roof, where the beams join.

According to Carpenter, who said the beams expanded due to the climatic conditions in Maine, repair would be "simple" and cost "less than one hundred dollars.

Carpenter characterized the expansion of the plates as a "pro- precautionary measure," which is not expected to affect the completion date of the gym, now estimated for March 1980.
RA Poll Finds Student Support for Short Term

Profs Report Shows Seniors Views of Bates

By Melanie Spencer

Cases of the flu, labeled "gastroenteritis," at the health center have increased, according to Nurse Practitioner Sue Kalma.

One of the calendar proposals would take a week away from short term, making it five weeks in length. Under this calendar this year, students travel five weeks before the Christmas break in December to allow for exams or term papers, she said.

The final decision is a faculty de- cision to be made in April, none of the changes mentioned above being definite at this point.

Virtual analyses of the report, "that the seniors felt that a greater stu- dent voice in the administration of the college was needed. Six felt that what was formed "the dean's participation" in short term should be eliminated. The principal academic change students suggested involved "the role of closer student-faculty relations.

Most all of those who were in favor of short term explained their feeling that a change in that part of the calendar would eliminate a un- needed extra week from the short term. A few seniors suggested they might have done during their Bates careers, six stated that they "probably would not have come to Bates at all" and eight would have chosen a different major. Other changes seniors suggested might have made during their own career ranged from taking the freshman year more seriously to choosing different major.

The words "low risk," "short term" and "personal growth" were used in this regard.

Most felt that the seniors, the words "low risk," would not have come to Bates at all and eight would have chosen a different major. Other changes seniors suggested might have made during their own career ranged from taking the freshman year more seriously to choosing different major.

The words "low risk," "short term" and "personal growth" were used in this regard.

"Depending on the person, it can be a true epidemic. If it were I would report it to the state health department." said Kalma. "But it is not a true epidemic. . . . It is difficult to medically treat the virus, yet after the third week of illness, pills, sulfa drugs are available at the health center.

Although "gastroenteritis" has not reached epidemic proportions. the report notes that "people staying at the health center for treatment had increased from two or three people to four to five people a day in the past week to about 10 in the past few weeks."

"It has been really prevalent for about a week," said Kalma. "But it is not a true epidemic... It is just that people are coming in to the state health department."

Mountain climber

Beaten at Times to Be China

Lou Whitaker, one of the best mountain climbers in the United States, will lecture in Freeman Auditorium at Bates College Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in addition to his magnificent slide show, he will discuss equipment, climbing skills, and physical and mental conditioning. In the words of the report, "people staying at the health center for treatment had increased from two or three people to four to five people a day in the past week to about 10 in the past few weeks."

"It has been really prevalent for about a week," said Kalma. "But it is not a true epidemic... It is just that people are coming in to the state health department."

Mountain climber

Beaten at Times to Be China

Lou Whitaker, one of the best mountain climbers in the United States, will lecture in Freeman Auditorium at Bates College Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. in addition to his magnificent slide show, he will discuss equipment, climbing skills, and physical and mental conditioning. In the words of the report, "people staying at the health center for treatment had increased from two or three people to four to five people a day in the past week to about 10 in the past few weeks."

"It has been really prevalent for about a week," said Kalma. "But it is not a true epidemic... It is just that people are coming in to the state health department."

Mountain climber
Bates Theater: What Does It Offer Its Students?

by Scott Damon

Bates theater majors have a wide variety of opportunities upon leav- ing the school. They can go into education, graduate school, or other forms of higher training or education, graduate school, or leaving the school. They can go into careers from schools such as Yale in- ters from schools such as Yale in-
eters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-

Bates Theater: What Does It Offer Its Students?

by Scott Damon

Bates theater majors have a wide variety of opportunities upon leav- ing the school. They can go into education, graduate school, or other forms of higher training or education, graduate school, or leaving the school. They can go into careers from schools such as Yale in- ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
ters from schools such as Yale in-
Gospel Group Forms; Will Present Easter Program

by Melanie Spencer

A new choral group on campus, the Gospelaires, has been formed this semester under the direction of admissions intern Gary Washington. So far, the twelve students have performed four times, singing both at chapel services and at the United Baptist Church in Lewiston.

Director Washington explained that the group is primarily composed of students with little voice training. The group is also not required to audition. Although this places limits on the music which can be performed, the lack of experience can also be seen as an asset.

"I think I would choose students with no training rather than those with, because then they would have to unlearn a lot. It is easy to teach someone something new."

For this reason, Washington tailors many pieces to fit the group's abilities, changing melodies or harmonies or even alternating popular songs in a gospel style. He added that there are differences between singing classical music—like opera—and gospel or spiritual music.

Craftsfoch Presents New Exhibition

"State-wide Exhibit of Fabric Arts in Lewiston"

Park Street Exhibitions, Craftsfoch's gallery at 25 Park Street in downtown Lewiston, will be presenting "Softworks: The Art of Fabric," now until May 3rd. The exhibit is a collection of work done exclusively with pre-woven fabrics using techniques of quilting, applique, batik, embroidery, stitching, dying, and printing in forms of quilts, soft landscapes, soft objects, fantasy animals and decorative clothing. Fifteen of Maine's finest artists in the media are participating in the exhibit. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday, 9-5.

John Carpenter couldn't decide between Marine Biology and Law.

His counselor could have helped.

If he'd only asked. You see, that's what counselors are for. They can help you plan your career before you graduate—which is precisely the topic of our newsletter "Insider."—the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

"We'll tell you how counselors can help take the mystery out of planning a successful career. By figuring out what you're best suited for, and even helping you go after it. Success doesn't have to be a big secret—if you plan it right."

"Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements is coming down through generations by ear. For this reason, and for improvisation's sake, the group learns all their music by rote, rarely using scores.

"It loses spontaneity (with score usage). One of the things I want students to receive in a feeling of the music...I prefer not to work with the text because then they have to rely on their ear, and they also respond to the environment and conditions. At the Chapel last night (Sunday), we sang a verse we normally would have sung five times almost twenty times, and the congregation then joined us. Following the music, that wouldn't have happened."

Although it is only his first year at Bates, Washington feels comfortable here and enjoys his musical involvement as well as his travel for admissions. His musical background is both classical and gospel based and included study at the High School of Music and Arts and the Manhattan School of Music in New York. He majored in politics and government at Ohio Wesleyan University with a "very strong minor" in music this thesis was on The History of Gospel Music in America. "Actually," he added, "I probably have twice as many music courses as government."

His interest in African music led him on a two month independent study in Africa. After finishing at Wesleyan, he was torn between two possible paths—law and music. His Bates position he explained was a compromise; it "would give him time to clarify his feelings, while still keeping him in an educational atmosphere. There are conflicts, though, with the extensive travel involved with his job and the time he wants to spend next fall working with the Gospelaires, arranging more African and religious pieces. During short term, the group will be opened again to the campus and will increase their rehearsal time from two to three times a week. Presently, they are preparing for their next concert, set for Sunday at 2:00 p.m. in Chase Lounge. Many of the pieces they will perform are pop-arranged gospel or traditional spirituals.

Although the Gospelaires are a novice group, the spontaneous creativity which characterizes their music is a fresh addition to the campus. As Washington stated, "A Gospel is a new phenomenon at Bates."

College Choir to Perform

Tomorrow with Portland Orchestra

In observance of Easter, the Bates College Choir will join the Portland Symphony Chamber Orchestra this weekend in performing works by Mozart and Bach.

During three performances throughout the state, they will present Mozart's "Requiem" and the "Cantata No. 4" by J.S. Bach. The latter will feature the Collegium Musicum, Bates' small vocal ensemble.

The concerts will be conducted by PBO music director Bruce Hangen and Mariann Anderson, choir director at Bates.

The first performance was held last night in the Performing Arts Center at Bath. Tonight in St. Luke's Cathedral at Portland, and tomorrow in the Bates College Chapel the group will also perform. All concerts begin at 8 p.m., and admission will be charged. One of Mozart's last works, "Requiem" was written for funeral mass. It was not completed before he died, and one of his pupils was given the task of finishing it.

"Cantata No. 4" by Bach is also appropriate to the season. Known by many as the "Easter Cantata," it was one of Bach's earliest choral compositions for the church.

This will mark the second time that the Bates choral groups have appeared with Portland's chamber orchestra. Last year they combined for "St. John's Passion," which received widespread acclaim.

Have you considered what an MS in accounting can mean to you?

Even if you have never had a single hour of accounting in any of your college courses, you can take advantage of this opportunity. As a part of the Master of Science degree in Accounting at Northeastern University, you can get a Master of Science degree in Accounting in 15 months. The unique feature of this program, designed especially for non-accounting undergraduates, is that the first six months of the work in the basics of accounting is followed by three months paid internship with a national public accounting firm. During the last six months of the program, intern experiences are integrated with class study in preparation for the CPA Exam.

There is a long standing and close partnership between the Graduate School and the leading public accounting firms. Arthur Andersen; Alexander Grant; Arthur Young; Coopers and Lybrand; Ernst and Whitney; Deloitte, Haskins & Sells, Lathem and Howarth; Peak, Marswick, Mitchell; Price Waterhouse; and Touche Ross. The firms work closely with the school in program design and intern and graduate placement, as well as in providing scholarship grants.

Visit Room 312 Portland or write:
Professor Joseph Gutman
Graduate School of Professional Accounting
Northeastern University
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

For more information, call 229-2764 or write:
Northeastern University
Majors: Business Administration, Management, Communications
360 Huntington Avenue
Boston, Mass. 02115

Name
Address
City State Zip
College Year
Major Class
Phone

Gospelaires rehearse.

New Brunswick photo

FORD DIVISION

FORD
Best of Arts

**Best Dance Band:**
Rage. Anyone you're willing to spend some extra money and go into the Boston rock scene, you're going to get bunch of professionals who know how to get everyone dancing for the entire night. They played all the favorite wall, and their own tunes were good, too.

**Best Director:**
Mr. Sharry (box 587) by A. They started with the famous "Bat Out of Hell." They started with several of their own, popular hard rock tunes and energy never stopped until the floor was covered with bouncing bodies.

**Best Singer Male:**
Henry Berry (the young singer). I can't tell everyone how much I love his voice. I love it so much that I play it everyday I want to hit the dance floor. He has a great voice and his group will be making their regional debut.

**Best Women's Group:**
"Rage" appeared to be really enjoying themselves. That is what it's all about. No one ever takes it too seriously. They want to have fun and enjoy their work. Lead singer Chuck Noel can be slick and sexy-a-la Rod Stewart, or raw and raucous like maybe Steven Tyler. The double guitar duo of Hal Lebans and "Hunky" were crisp and between them they produced some great riffs and solo work. The rhythm section of bassist Danae and Drummer Joe Marulli proved to be a sturdy anchor for the group and at times their excitement seemed almost uncontrollable. This was a night of high-energy partying and everyone appeared to be really enjoying themselves. That is what it's all about.

**Best Jazz Band:**
The Robinson Players are now off the evening with "I'm a Californian." They started with "Rage" did mostly cover versions of popular hard rock tunes and threw in several of their own, with some patent rockers like "Bat Out of Hell." They started off the evening with "I'm a Californian." They then went on to the

---

**Country Dance Planned**

The coming of spring will be celebrated biffing this Friday evening at Bates College. The evening features a first of the season country dance in Flote Lounge at Rand Hall, at the base of Mt. David on College Street. Performing will be the BANISH MISFORTUNE BAND, with traditional Irish, English and American fiddle tunes, complemented with a broad assortment of other instruments. Beginners are heartily welcome. Call me or ask at the college to find out more.

---

**Sall's Sub Shop**

**Featured:**
Steak Subs
Lobster Subs
Pepper Steaks
Chicken Nugget and Pizza

**Across from the Unemployment Office corner of Lisbon & Canal Street**

**Tel:**
784-0682

**SAUNDERS the FLORIST**

**SAUNDERS the FLORIST**

---

**Best of Off the Evening**

Getting homework done isn't easy on days like yesterday. Photo by Bill Helliwell

WRJR on WRJR

Writing the last editorial of a year like this one is not an easy assignment, less because of a lack than an overabundance of material. An earlier commentary, written during the weeks when the anti- and pro-draft registration forces were just getting started, here was entitled "The World Comes to Bates." Such a heading could easily be used to describe the events not only of those few weeks but of the last ten months.

The year 1979-1980 will go down in the history of the college as probably the most pronouncedly in the area of human rights. The repercussions of the dramatic resignation of Associate Dean Mary Stewart Spence, first announced in October, are undoubtably felt for years to come. But even before that particular event, the pot was coming to a boil in terms of the issues she, in her departure, came to represent. The crusty tradition of Sadie Hawkins was finally challenged by students concerned about women's (and men's) rights and sexual freedom. Empty in its significance, Sadie Hawkins as it now stands is due for a change. It could, however, be a vehicle for the very aims its opponents now stress and prove to be an annual event presenting freedom and openness in interpersonal relations. That abstract force there which seems to be resisting such change is just that—an abstract reflection upon a physical reality. There is no desire among students to hang on to meaningless tradition, just individual belief that peer pressure does not equal tradition.

Black identity at Bates had never been lacking among its students, though the presence is a small one. Spence's resignation brought even more emphasis to black awareness and, as a group, Afro-Am's programs have taken that emphasis one step further. The admissions department seems concerned on the subject (whether next year's class will be of a different demographic character than this year's remains to be seen); indeed, whether admissions will be able to get a finger on keeping enrollment to an acceptable norm, outside of a wild guess, is still up in the air since they seem unwilling to talk about it. More black folk being hired is no assurance that the search committee for a new associate dean is already seeking out a black woman to assume that position, a quest long-practiced considering possible highly-qualified white male applicants—but that's another Supreme Court case all together. Spence was probably right when she cast herself as a token and added that tokenism represented at least a step in the right direction. It's too bad Bates had to be jarred from a dead stop, though through the resignation of one of its own administrators. It's also too bad Bates must still concentrate on tokenism—but this college always was at least a few years behind the times.

An astounding development of the past year has been the admittedly grudging-acceptance of alternative lifestyles by the Bates college community. Six months ago, the group Gay at Bates was an organization to be ridiculed, an organization which threatened many at the school. After the courageous efforts of gay students and faculty members, though, the tide has turned and the events are not only of those few weeks but of the last ten months.

The issue of sexism, of course, didn't end after Sadie or the Spence resignation and promises to continue to be a vital issue on campus.

In the backdrop breaking tuition hike is also an indicator of what will unequivocally be the most important technical issue Bates will face in the next few decades—the energy crisis, which threatens the stability of educational institutions throughout the Northeast. A commitment to energy conservation has begun, but it is time to put an end to the laissez-faire attitude of the past and begin the fight against the growing danger. A small step, this event seemed to be the turning point to acceptance for many of us; indeed, an attitude of acceptance for many students, for it is, indeed, an attitude of acceptance which now reigns.

The issue of sexism, of course, didn't end after Sadie or the Spence resignation and promises to continue to be a vital issue on campus.

On the whole, of course, Bates will continue to be Bates—isolated, apathetic and engrossed in the academic to the exclusion of all else. The anti-registration movement has, inherent in its cause, no long-lived future of activism. True, many of the activists now fighting within the realms of that issue will continue to fight—against nuclear power, for example. But they will return to the status of focal minority which they held as the year began, despite the glimmer of the 210 students taking a Sunday off to protest against the government.

All of these changes are rocking the tried foundations of Bates College. With its past steeped in tradition, Bates as an institution is seeing itself challenged. This does not mean tradition should end; long-lived traditions within the realms of that issue will continue to fight—against nuclear power, for example. But they will return to the status of focal minority which they held as the year began, despite the glimmer of the 210 students taking a Sunday off to protest against the government.

The Bates Student

April 4, 1980

Letters To The Editor

Editorials

Another Year...

To the Editors:

One of the most difficult aspects of being in charge of the College's radio station is that it is the responsibility of the Executive Board to answer all complaints about WRJR. Of course we were disappointed to see the eight members of the Executive Board of WRJR accused of narrow mindedness by David Cooke, one of our own DJ's, in the "Music Beat" section of last week's Student. Unfortunately David Cooke had not voiced his opinion to any of the Board members, for if he had he may have come away with possibly a more "enlightened" view of WRJR.

Few people at Bates remember what WRJR was like two years ago, mainly because no one listened to it then. The station's schedule was unreliable and the quality of the DJ's and their shows were questionable. Then last year we moved into our new studios. The station's programming increased from roughly nine hours a day to eighty hours a day using fifty DJ's. The station had improved but there was little change in the amount of listeners.

Our goal this year was to increase our listenership. The Board of Directors decided that the best route to take in this direction would be to increase the reliability and the quality of the station. Our goals were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnout of interested students who were made a little easier by an enormous turnover of interested students.
The Randy Reports

The Last Hurrah

by Ted Baker

Believe it or not, this is the last Bates Student of the year, and since I am a Senior, this becomes the last time I will be writing this column. This time around when I skipped over Park Place, Tuxedo Towers, and Band on Go, receive a diploma in addition to $300. It has been a pretty good game so far, but, what with a row of Hotels coming up on Connecticut, Vermont and Orien- tal, and my cash supply low, I’ve been spending lots of time lately thinking about the past moves and what the future rolls of the dice might bring.

I guess the basic problem is, that all I have with me to bring me past that forbidding row of hotels in front of me is my gambler’s luck and a little piece of paper called a B.A. B.A. costs more than the title deed to Boardwalk, but in Monopoly it has little use. Of course, I could have played Life or Carvers where any money you go Uranium hunting or make it to Millionaire Acres, but I didn’t. So, now I’m asking myself what exactly this thing is that I have earned, this “Liberal Arts Education.”

According to Webster, a liberal arts education consists of “the studies in a college or a university considered as a general knowledge and to develop the general intellectual capacities as opposed to professional or voca-
tional skills.” Now let’s not get into any semantical or linguistical nibbels picking about my definitions. I’m sick of that. Besides, I won’t be here any next year to read any positive re-
plies. This definition, of course, is a very sterile attempt to define an education in a complex system. So much more can be said, that a liberal arts educa-
tion. I think I was supposed to learn all sorts of neat stuff about academics, life, myself, things and general. In fact, this is too much, and there is way too many years of average experiences anywhere.

I guess, I do learn some things from my liberal arts experience at Bates. More than anything, I learned that it’s impossible to let other people learn that I have learned less than they have learned from

learned professors. At Bates, I have strayied from the goal of the course which is to be devoted to the pursuit of knowledge. Instead, like the little kid playing Monopoly, I learned to play the game. Some courses, I have found to be highly stimulating and in-
teresting, the professors devoted to their students. Others, I have gotten

taken away with simply because I am fairly good at games. These courses do not stimulate the mind, they en-
courage no thought processes. Rather they unintentionally en-
courage you to see how much you can get away with, and still get good grades. Unfortunately, at Bates this sort of behavior is implicitly (if not explicitly) condoned.

So, having learned this lesson, I can look to the uncertain future, and not be worried. I have not learned the lofty ideals and high

handed goals of a liberal arts edu-
cation, but that is fine with me, be-
cause in the real world, they won’t do me much good. I often find it

quite ironic to think that the

people who shout the

value of a liberal arts edu-

cation are academics, people who, to

some greater or lesser degree, avoid the real world.

My liberal arts experience has

taught me how to survive, regard-

less of the circumstances. I have

learned when to pay attention to people and when to ignore them, and that the people who shout the

loudest or have the most power aren’t necessarily right because of that fact. I guess I have learned to

be independent.

Being independent means a lot to me. It means that, once I have

graduated, Bates College will come begging to me for money with their

hand out. Independence means

that, I can look at the future situa-

tion at Bates. If I don’t like what I

see, if the college is still being run

the way it is now, my independence

means that I can look up from the

monopoly game of life, chuckle and

tell Overbye to “take a ride on the

Reading.”

Editorials

Newspaper’s Role

I have been trying, for a very long time, and with very little luck, to figure out exactly what kind of role the newspaper should play. This is the final issue of the The Randy Reports for the 1979-1980 academic year, and I suppose that I should have it figured out by now. The problem is one of understanding who the readers are, and what they look for. Each week to week in a college newspaper. Of

ten, this year, the newspaper staff and editors have argued about which news and feature articles are important. In making the decision, public opinion had to be

taken into account. We have attempted to provide a service that everyone, including announcement of colleges, the new students views with college personalities, and coverage of sports and the arts at Bates.

In the areas of investigative reporting, exposure, and discussions of administrative policy, however, the newspaper has been received with varied reaction. Is it the place of a college newspaper to serve in an investigating capacity?

It occurred to me that many people on this campus are not completely familiar with how the college works. Because it is possible, in theory, for members of the community to overlook the importance of policy decisions, effectiveness of services, and the attitudes of other members of the community, it is part of the newspaper’s duty to provide its readers the opportunity to view the college in some depth. It is to this end that we have tried to act. It would be foolish to believe that a col-
ection of people as varied as the Bates Community will always agree with the opinions and policies of the newspaper. Realizing, however, that it is a function of The Bates Student to probe and dissect all areas of the college in an effort to under-

stand the college as a whole, may shed light on many of the approaches the paper takes. The newspaper does really want to injure, but rather wants to understand.

Tom Vannah
Assistant Dean Kidnapped! Demands of Terrorists Denied!

Captors negotiate with the dean of the faculty. Photo by Rick Denison

(Continued from Page 15) assistant dean’s fate hung in the balance as a war of diplomacy was waged.

The terrorists were harsh in their demands, seven of which had been handed to Straub earlier in the day. They listed ten professors — if Reese was to be seen alive — who, if Reese was to be seen alive the day. They listed ten professors... would have to “issue a public statement apologizing for final examinations. They would have to be played from the Hath, .m.ers” was also demanded.

A release of “all academic prison-ers” was also demanded. "Students of Bates College uni-lies," screamed slogans from BLA propaganda. "You have nothing to lose but your books. Ask not what your school can do for you but what you can do to your school. 'Tis bet-ter to rule in heaven than to serve in hell. Together we stand, divided we go before the Student Conduct Committee.”

The confrontation with Straub was delayed — the terrorists had not made their appointment far enough in advance — but when he emerged from his plush office, he was ready for battle. You could see it in his eyes.

In his own inimitable way, Straub answered the BLA with a written statement, “signed under duress this first day of April.” The first demand was granted unequivocally. “I think it is quite ap-propriate for the persons men-tioned to be served Spanish meat loaves... They all seem to me to be nice people, but such is the fate of nice people.

The triumph of the terrorists was short-lived, however, when they discovered, to their surprise, that the only other demand which had been granted was that a map, show-ing the locations of all tents to be used for student housing in the fall, would, indeed, be turned over. In the confusion, Reese managed to escape and sprint down the hall back to his own office, stopping only to make a layup over his se-cetary’s desk. Stirrled, the ter-rorists vanished, never to be heard from again... (?)

As for me, I returned to the office to wrap up another edition — the year’s last... thankful that The Stu-dent had once again been on top of a late-breaking story. With a wave to the typist, I headed home to relax and plan yet another day of brilliant reporting. After all, it’s my job.

— Jon Marcus

Ron’s Shell
Cor. Russell & Sabattus
General Repairs
783-7927

If you want to DO SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR YOUR STUDENT, send him a cake on his birthday or on any special occasion. Fill in this order form and mail it to us with the proper remittance. We deliver from 2-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat. Remember allow enough time for your order to reach us.

Recipient
Dormitory Room No.
Purchaser Phone No.
Address City State Zip
Delivery date
Amount enclosed
Writing on cake
Writing on card

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Artikel</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>White Cake □</td>
<td>7.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Choc. Cake □</td>
<td>8.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>8” round □</td>
<td>7.20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9” round □</td>
<td>8.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9x13 □</td>
<td>10.10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>12x18 □</td>
<td>15.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asst. pastries □</td>
<td>5.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Asst. pastries □</td>
<td>10.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

GRANT’S Bakery, Inc.
81 College Street
 Lewiston, Maine 04240
Phone (207) 783-2226
Specializing in Decorated Cakes Prices Include Delivery and a Card
White Cake □
Choc. Cake □
8” round □ | 7.20 |
9” round □ | 8.75 |
9x13 □ | 10.10 |
12x18 □ | 15.75 |
Asst. pastries □ | 5.00 |
Asst. pastries □ | 10.00 |

ROBERT’S CARD CENTER
Register for an Easter Drawing For a Free 5 lb. Hershey Bar Retail Value $29.95
Corner of Campus Ave. and Sabattus St.
We have your Easter needs Chocolate Bunnies, Easter cards and baskets
Open every day until 10:00
We also carry magazines, current paperbacks, beer and wines, posters, tobacco and snacks.
Telephone 782-6655

Carbures Restaurant & Brasserie Pub
Located in:
The Engine House
158 Court St.
Auburn, Maine

ICELANDAIR TO EUROPE ON A BIG BIRD LOW FARE

$499 $533
Roundtrip from New York in Luxembourg
Roundtrip from Chicago to Luxembourg
No restrictions
Confirmed reservations + free wine with dinner, cognac after + no restrictions on stays to 1 yr. or advance purchase. Fares valid from U.S. from March 10 thru May 14, 1980. All schedules and prices subject to change and government approval. Purchase tickets in the U.S.

See your travel agent or write Dept. #CN
Icelandair P.O. Box 169.
West Hempstead, NY 11552.
Call in NYC, 757-8585; elsewhere, call 800-555-1212 for the toll-free number in your area.
Please send me: □ An Icelandic flight timetable. □ Your European Vacations brochure.

Name
Address
City
State Zip

Icelandair
Still your best value to Europe