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CAMPUS LEADERS HOLD WEEKEND CONFERENCE

Students join forces October 15

Nearly 300 student body presidents and editors have now signed a call for a Vietnam Moratorium — a nationwide anti-war class and work boycott.

The call, sponsored by the new "Vietnam Moratorium Committee," is for a one-day boycott of classes at all U. S. colleges and universities on October 15 to call attention to and move toward ending the Vietnam War. The committee plans to expand the moratorium to two days in November, three in December, adding a day of protest each month as long as the war goes on.

The Moratorium hopes to involve the community as well as the colleges in cities and towns across the country. Workers and business men are being asked to boycott their daily routine at least for a short time during the moratorium days. The rally, similar to the march on the Pentagon in 1966, will include a march from Arlington Cemetery past the White House to the Capitol building, according to tentative plans. Both militant and not-so-militant groups are supporting the Washington rally, while some militant groups (including some SDS chapters) refuse to support the Moratorium. The Moratorium action is too moderate, some are saying.

Organizers of the Moratorium include: David Hawk, a former National Student Association staff member and coordinator of a "We Won't Go" statement campaign involving 250 student body presidents and editors last year. Sam Brown, another NSA staff member and organizer of youth for Sen. Eugene McCarthy's 1968 presidential campaign. He is currently a fellow at Harvard's Institute of Politics. David Mixner, another former McCarthy campaigner presently on the Democratic Party reform commission headed by Sen. George McGovern (D-S. Dakota).

The committee, according to its moratorium strategy statement, expects the monthly protests to grow if the first month's is successful. High school students, anti-war and civil rights constituencies, entertainers, labor

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Whereas a national call has been issued to begin on October 15 to demonstrate to the government of the United States a concern about the American involvement in Vietnam, and whereas we recognize the role of Bates as an academic community bringing a rational reflection to the problem, be it resolved that the President, Faculty, and Student Body of Bates College should respond on October 15 to this call in the following ways:

A Teach-in by Bates Faculty and Students to begin at 3:00 P.M. and to continue until 6:00 P.M.

A convocation convened by the President of the college to communicate to the representatives of Congress, to the President of the United States and to the Press, the resolutions, if any emanating from the academic experience of the day

Campus Leaders Conference
September 28, 1969

Campus news . . .

New washers, dryers

This year at Bates there are new washers and dryers in both the men's and women's dormitories. The only dorm which is missing this convenience is Whittier House, because of the difficulty of getting the machines into the building. The machines are easily operable and directions are printed on the inside lid. The total cost of both washing and drying is fifty cents.

The washers and dryers were installed after a local laundromat ceased operation.

Students have voiced a favorable reaction to the washer-dryers. Mr. Carpenter, through whose efforts the machines were installed, reported that they are working well and that servicing of the machines is quick and efficient.

Medical arts meeting

PRE-MED MEETING TO BE HELD OCTOBER 8th . . .

The Medical Arts Society will hold its first meeting of the year this Wednesday, October 8, at 7 p.m. in Room 119 Dana Hall. This will be an introductory meeting to explain in detail both the aims of the M. A. S. and the programs planned for this semester.

Professor James Boyles of the Faculty Medical Studies Committee will be present to explain fully the valuable services of this committee, which functions to aid students interested in the medical arts while they are at Bates, especially when they are applying to graduate schools.

The main purpose of the Medical Arts Society is to sponsor speakers, seminars, and observation trips that

will be of interest to students contemplating careers in medicine or related fields. Many programs are being planned this year, covering a wide range of interests.

All students interested in careers in medicine, dentistry, nursing, or any allied fields are strongly urged to attend this meeting.

Remember the October 15

Moratorium. Be a student

for Peace.

GREATER SENSE OF COMMUNITY; MORE ACTIVISM SEEN NECESSARY

by Garvey MacLean

At the invitation of President Reynolds, twenty-five members of the Bates community gathered at a ski lodge near Sugarloaf Mountain last weekend in a Campus Leaders Conference.

This was the first conference of its kind to be held at Bates. Robert Shepherd, C.S.A., coordinated the weekend and acted as an informal moderator during the discussion session.

An agenda consisting of two main topics was developed in pre-conference meetings with President Reynolds and the Advisory Board. The two topics which confronted the group 1) Mechanisms of change in college structure. 2) Long-range objectives for Bates.

larger questions

The conference sessions began Saturday afternoon with introductions and an airing of opinions as to the direction and purposes of the conference. The group early recognized that its responsibility lay not in the direction of bringing forth solutions to specific problems, but rather in the direction of bringing to the surface and reflecting upon larger questions such as the purpose of higher education.

tion, the meaning of community and morale, and the role and responsibility of student participation.

The conference did take time to consider one specific concern: the matter of a Bates' response to the call for an October 15th national witness to the concern over the United States involvement in Vietnam.

This opportunity to tackle a specific issue helped relieve some of the frustration which came from pondering "larger questions."

Sessions one and two on Saturday were given over general discussions of the goals of higher education and structure of the conference.

A steering committee was formed to structure the discussion and perhaps direct it to

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Bates plans events for war moratorium

In an attempt to organize the October 15 Moratorium, students from five different campus organizations met in Hedge Hall lounge Tuesday evening.

The meeting, attended by members of the Campus Association, Publishing Association, the Bates chapter of the Students for a Democratic Society, the Students for Peace, and the Advisory Board, centered around the scheduling of campus and community activities. Several campus oriented ideas were proposed including a series of anti-war films, tentatively scheduled for the evening of Oct. 14 and the following morning, a student-faculty teach-in, and a convocation of the Bates community to unite in a resolution against U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Also, the Students for Peace said they would offer draft counseling to the Bates students.

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Stringfellow talk opens fall concert lecture series Oct. 16

This semester the Bates Concert-Lecture series will present a series of interesting and varied evenings. On Thursday, October 16 William Stringfellow will speak on the "Prospect of American Totalitarianism." Mr. Stringfellow is an author, attorney and lay theologian. He is a former editor of *Ramparts* Magazine and is also a widely syndicated columnist. Mr. Stringfellow is a graduate of Bates College. He will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the Chapel.

Friday, October 17 at 8:00 p.m. Le Treteau de Paris will give a performance of the Jean Anouilh play *Antigone* in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. This will be the only presentation of this play in Maine this year. The performance will be in French and will therefore be of special interest to students of

French language and literature.

Joann Grillo, a mezzo soprano, will give a concert on Wednesday, November 5 at 8:15 p.m. This concert will be held in the Lewiston High Auditorium.

On Thursday, December 4, Paul Krassner, editor of *Realist* Magazine, will lecture at 8:00 p.m. in the Bates Chapel.

Rounding out the Concert-Lecture Series for the first semester will be Regis Pasquier. Mr. Pasquier will give a violin recital Thursday, December 11 at 8:15 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The Concert-Lecture Committee is bringing this series to Lewiston in conjunction with the Lewiston-Auburn Community Concert Association and the Arts Council of Lewiston and Auburn.

Senior pictures will be taken starting Monday, October 13. Seniors are requested to sign up in upper Chase Hall by Commons by Monday, October 6, and reminded that there is a \$5.00 sitting fee required at the time of the sitting which will be credited toward picture orders.

Bates



Student

Paula F. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Michael W. Dorman
Business Manager

Managing Editor: Robert Aimo; Associate Editor: Ronald Cromwell; Contributing Editor: Rick James; News Editor: David Martin; Layout Editor: Joseph Hanson; Copy Editor: Kerry Heacox; Art Editor: Hank Kezer; Photography Editor: Dick Welsh.

A Day of Peace Action

The war in Vietnam continues, men die, Batesians organize for a day of campus concern over the continuance of the war. An ad hoc committee has been working for the past week on the activities planned for our day of peace action. The support of the entire campus is essential for the success of our venture. It is not necessarily an agreement on the exact method of withdrawal from Vietnam that is the essential point for Bates. What is important is that we demonstrate as a unified community our concern with the war and that we join our efforts with others across the country, both on the college campuses and in the communities to communicate to the Nixon administration this wide-spread and growing feeling against the war.

The Student supports the resolution of the Campus Leaders Conference and hopes this will encourage campus support on October 15.

letters to the editor

letters to the editor

To the Editor:

Philosophers are often accused of making niggling distinctions, but I should like to draw attention to what I would prefer to call a subtle point, and hope that it will not suffer for being also a point of aesthetics — which is a rather neglected area in today's mass culture.

I happen to reside in The New Parker, and credit must be given for the comforts and conveniences, the wall-to-wall carpeting, the bright colors, the tasteful wallpapers, the general contemporariness, and the fact that you can look down a hall and not see straight to the other end as though it were a hospital corridor (witness the sterility of Page). And, unlike any other dormitory I have ever lived in, and, following up the furniture innovations of Wentworth Adams, the reception lounge is furnished not in plastic of undistinguished colors, but with chairs, couches, and loveseats in rich fabrics and glowing colors. Their style is suitably up-to-date; the immediate impression is of a luxury unprecedented in dormitory living. There is even an original oil painting which I personally find both fascinating and lovely.

However, once the immediate awe had worn off, I, at least, came to an appalling realization: the room was a roomful of boxes. Whoever had chosen the style of furniture — a pleasingly clean, square design — had gone on

to fill the whole room with it: couches and all, almost absolutely unrelieved by a single curved line. I must say "almost absolutely" because a faithful catalog of rounded objects would yield the following: the lamps, the lampshades, the standing ash-receptacles, the interiors of the ashtrays, the ceiling-light openings, the door-knobs, all lightbulbs, and the old piano and piano-stool — which look a trifle ill-at-ease in their gilt and black amid so much cold modernity. And more appalling still is the fact that this plenitude of boxes has been steadfastly arranged — with hardly an exception — in rigid four-square patterns, neatly symmetrical.

In conclusion, I must say I am a little embarrassed for the college because I should think the college would be a little embarrassed. This in the first place because I suppose — thought of a college as some sort of center of knowledge — college included ledge, wisdom and taste, and next because the lounge was, after all, intended for the physical and mental comfort of such visitors as apprehensive males. And least of all because it seems the college went to some considerable effort — monetary at least — in the decoration of that lounge and it is sad that the results should have been something of an aesthetic faux-pas.

Sincerely,
Mary Calhoun '70

Student editor's reaction

Way paved for more cooperation

Note: The following is a letter addressed to the Bates Community expressing the reactions and comments of Paula Casey, editor of the Student, to the Campus Leaders Conference.

To the Bates College Community:

I was one of the participants of the Campus Leadership Conference, and it is only honest to admit to you the skepticism with which I approached the conference and its purposes. I have felt the lack of communication which exists on the campus. I have felt and I have experienced the sense of frustration that is inherent in the process of change. I have been disappointed and angry that the changes here on this campus have not been fast enough, immediate enough and broad enough. I have felt that my impact on the situation as an individual was a limited one, that the channels for change and communication were not as well-defined and open as they needed to be. I saw a very clear, sharp distinction among the parts of the campus, a separation of students, faculty and administration.

I left that conference last Sunday afternoon after having undergone a change in my way of thinking. The atmosphere and feeling which I experienced at that conference, as an individual acting and reacting with other individuals some of whom happened to be faculty members, some administrators and some students, I feel obligated to convey to you. At this conference I felt a real sense of community and understanding emerging, a realization and an open, honest recognition that the three elements of this college have the same concern: to make this an institution of higher learning, to make Bates a place that nurtures a creative, thinking, responsive, mature person who has developed from his college experience an awareness of what learning is and of how to approach learning, in other words, a true love and excitement and involvement in learning as opposed to mastering a particular set of facts in an academic discipline.

The feeling at this conference was in contrast to attitudes here on campus among students and faculty. Here we live in a situation of poor morale; it is a feeling of little pride in Bates as an academic institution, resulting from limited physical facilities such as the library and athletic facilities, from curriculum requirements, from courses that are outdated and irrelevant, from the lack of a student center, from the geographical isolation of Bates itself. Whatever the many contributing reasons to this

feeling, it exists.

But there is a challenge in all this — a challenge to work for change and betterment of the system, to examine the resources we have as a community — and I feel that sometimes our most valuable resource, ourselves and what we can do if we are acting together — is the one most overlooked. And the greatest resource of all has yet to be tapped or utilized fully, and that resource is our sense of community.

What occurred this weekend was a blurring of the differences, the distinctions, the falsely erected barriers to which have prevented campus cooperation. The conference cut across traditional divisions of the college and established valuable informal channels of communication. That is not to avoid the necessity that the established channels of change and communication on this campus must be revised. Our government here must become, and I believe it can become, a community government.

I am not trying to glide over the differences which exist among the various elements of the college. There is an obvious, necessary distinction which must exist because of a difference in function. But in academic matters, the faculty should be preeminent because of their knowledge and because of the nature of teaching. That also should mean that there is a place for student voice, that students should have a voice and a vote in these matters because they represent a major segment of the college. (Specifically, the student members of the Educational Policy Committee should be given a vote.) In non-academic areas, the decision-making should fall pri-

marily to the students, making student power and responsibility commensurate.

That Sunday we reached an understanding of the college in the sense that each participating group came to a greater realization of its own function and responsibility and of the relationship/partnership of faculty, students and administration.

There was a feeling of possibility.

My arrival back on campus once more forced a re-examination of my feelings and of what I felt had been accomplished in this conference. Obviously, through the informal setting and removal from campus, each of us had gotten to know these others who were directly involved in certain lines of communication and authority. We achieved a certain recognition of what we feel to be a major problem at Bates — a negative attitude that prevents a real sense of community from developing. There was a certain feeling that the lines between students, faculty and administration are not rigid.

The only concrete, tangible thing that came out of this conference was a resolution on a day of peace action and demonstration of concern over the continuing war in Vietnam.

The criticism which should be directed at the conference is that what we did achieve was constructive, but that it did not go far enough, that to be valid and fruitful, specifics should have been discussed. But the conference has provided a starting point, a point of reference for further efforts, an understanding that we must channel our energies into constructive change and into the creation of community government.

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Plans for moratorium

Con't. from page 1

union locals, churches, businessmen, and politicians are invited to participate.

A central office in Washington is coordinating plans for the demonstrations and projects to take place on the Moratorium days. Among the committee's suggested plans for the first demonstration and boycott day are town meetings, rallies, leaflet distribution, study groups, vigils in homes and churches, anti-war films, petitions, teach-ins, and memorial services for war dead. Violence is out of the question, say the organizers.

The committee's intention is not to cripple the universities, but to use them as a base to end the war, Brown says.

Financial assistance is coming from private gifts, Moratorium organizers say,

though they do not list any primary backers. The National Student Association has provided some financial aid for the Washington office.

The monthly protests are to continue "until a negotiated settlement is signed, or a definite time table for bringing all American troops home from Vietnam is made," the committee has announced.

Moratorium from page 1

dents and the Lewiston-Auburn communities.

In addition, a committee was appointed to organize with the student government of Lewiston High School, a rally and protest march, involving members of both schools to demonstrate in front of the Lewiston Draft Board with a rally in the park and the distribution of anti-war literature.

President Nixon seeks favorable opinion on his actions to end the War in Vietnam

By Saville R. Davis

Reprinted from Sept. 27, 1969.
The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has begun a frank and open campaign to firm up American public opinion in support of his present Vietnam policy.

He wants support on the home front for the slow withdrawal of American troops, in order to put pressure on Hanoi to accept speedy withdrawal on an agreed, mutual basis.

He rejects attempts in Congress to set a fairly early date for complete withdrawal. That, in his opinion, could spoil the chance to get out more quickly, because Hanoi would lose all incentive to join with the United States for a rapid pullout and would merely sit tight and wait for the Americans to leave.

The President flatly says he will not be influenced by the forthcoming national demonstrations against the Vietnam war and in favor of immediate pullout.

In essence, this is the

meaning of his latest press conference.

The President wants the American people and their leaders to stop talking as if they would abandon Vietnam at once. He does not ask for reescalation or for what is normally called a hard line attitude toward the war. He says he thinks his policy is "on the right course" by withdrawing slowly enough to persuade Hanoi in joining the United States to hurry it up.

The plain fact which underlays his appeal to the American public was this: One part of the President's Vietnam policy — the most hopeful part — may well be failing as of now. He has tried to induce Hanoi, by a variety of pressures and incentives, to abandon its frozen position. Hanoi continues to refuse.

However it is also possible that Hanoi is indirectly responding, and that the President's effort might yet succeed. In the first nine months of the year, the President told his press conference and the country, the infiltration of North Vietnamese troops into South Vietnam is "down by one third" compared with the similar period last year.

Mr. Nixon listed this together with several other positive factors in the situation. There was no summer offensive by the enemy, the lower infiltration rate may mean there will be no full offensive. American casualties are down, he said.

From where the President sits, it is obvious that he thinks one more big effort should be made to induce Hanoi to keep the infiltration and the fighting down, and to start negotiating again.

And he holds that this is not likely to succeed if American public opinion gives a net impression to Hanoi of undermining and reversing the President's efforts.

The President obviously does not accept the verdict of many American observers and analysis that he has no alternative to quick withdrawal; that the present tide of American opinion against the war is irreversible; and that if he does not pull out quickly he will shortly be forced by public opinion to do so. He has set out to demonstrate that the public will stand back of him sufficiently so that Hanoi will be impressed.

The president does think he has an alternative, and that he will not be forced by the public to pull out hurriedly if Hanoi still fails to respond. All the signs point to a Nixon policy in that case of drawing the troop level down by half, or somewhat more, from its high point, and continuing to give the South Vietnamese

Army air and logistical support — though not to keep American troops in active combat.

This is a program tentatively put forward by Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird earlier this summer. It was hastily dropped out of sight after it had been displayed to Hanoi, in deference to American opinion against the war. But it was left in the background so it could be reopened if Hanoi was adamant.

The value of this alternative would be a virtual end to American casualties, without leaving the South Vietnamese Army entirely on its own.

There is no agreement in political Washington as to the President's chances of success in firming up American opinion to suit the needs of his maneuvers toward Hanoi. The planned campus and city demonstrations planned against the war next month are hard to appraise in ad-

vance. They could sweep public opinion along with them, or they could result, as the city riots did last year, in causing a revulsion or backlash of public opinion.

Expectations vary according to the bias of the forecaster.

The zip in the President's comments at his press conference suggested that he was ready for the test. He has made his first move before the "peace" demonstrators moved. He is taking his chances that the public will understand his sophisticated position, as he defines it — not in favor of reversing the tide of American withdrawal but of slowing it in the hope of impressing Hanoi.

He faces an opposition which suspects that he is merely playing a military delaying game, planning to resume the battle if the North Vietnamese remain tough.

Another national debate is on.

Campus Association News . . .

This week the C. A. is in the midst of beginning several major projects. As stated in last week's column, the Community Service Commission is off to a good start. Last Monday a meeting was called for all those interested in the Big Brother - Big Sister program. The social worker representative from the Lewiston area was amazed at the phenomenal turnout of 140 students. At that time there were only 45 children who had been considered as Little Brothers and Little Sisters, since it was thought that not enough Batsies would be interested to take on more. However, with so many interested people applying, the C. A. and the Lewiston social workers are working hard to pair everyone with a Little Brother or Sister. Anyone else who would like to hear more about the project should contact Jim Rurak.

The first meeting of Pine-land volunteers under the direction of Jean Kilpatrick was also very well attended.

Last Tuesday, the C. A. cabinet had two guests at its

weekly meeting. Hal Wilkens, who has taken over the leadership of the Maine Indian Project, spoke about the communication he had had with the various people in Maine concerned with this project. Hal made it clear that he was not out to simply hand out "charity" to the Maine Indians. Rather, he favors asking the chiefs what they would like done. The problem of the Spanish-speaking workers in Lewiston was explained by Chris Wright. When more preliminary information is gained on these two areas, the C. A. will be looking for many volunteers to help out.

Definite office hours for the C. A. have now been set up. The office, which is located behind the ping pong tables in lower Chase Hall, will be open every week day from 4 to 5 p.m. At this time you are urged to come in to buy or sell books or just to ask any questions you might have.

WRJR has now started covering the weekly C. A. cabinet meetings. Listen in and hear all the news about the Campus Association.

Religious services scheduled

Members of the Bates Community have set aside the following hours for worship and meditation. You are heartily welcomed to join in any or all of these experiences.

On Saturdays at 7:30 p.m., a **Folk Mass** will be conducted by Rev. Chabot in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

On Sundays at 7:00 p.m., a **Folk Mass** will be conducted by Rev. Chabot in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

On Sundays at 11:30 a.m., a **Traditional Mass** will be conducted by Rev. Roger Chabot in the Gannett Room, Pettigrew Hall.

On Sundays at 7:00 p.m., a **service of worship** will be conducted by Rev. Garvey MacLean in the Chapel. The Chapel Choir will be under the direction of Professor D. Robert Smith and Mr. Marion A. Anderson.

On Wednesdays at 9:00 p.m., **Vespers** (quiet time for music and meditation) will be conducted by the Cultural Concerns Commission of the Campus Association, in the Chapel, Debbie Clendenning, chairman.

For further information please contact:

Garvey MacLean, College Chaplain 107 Hathorn Hall.

Cleaver or Vista admen

Trucks this year have been carrying on the government's recruiting campaign for various endeavors — the Army, Peace Corps, savings bonds, etc.

The ads take the form of posters on the side of the truck. One campaign ad read, "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem. Join VISTA." No author is credited.

Sound familiar? All but the last two words are best known coming from the mouth and pen of Eldridge Cleaver. But the VISTA public relations office in Washington says they made it up. "We made it up right here two years ago," said a VISTA spokesman. Acknowledging that it appears in Cleaver's writings, the VISTA man said he thought they had it first, and that Cleaver must have taken it from them.

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Dumont urges student voice in non-academic affairs

By William A. Bourque

A new face on campus, on the opposite side of the classroom, is that of Dr. Richard Dumont. A sociologist, Professor Dumont spent his undergraduate years at the University of Maine. He then received his Master's and Doctorate from the University of Massachusetts.

Bates, needless to say, is a very different kind of school than U Mass. However, this new professor found that each type of college had something to offer him. He enjoyed the resources at the larger school and did not find the classes very large on the graduate level. He did seem a little more excited though, when he said he liked the communal (not communistic) aspects of the small college. He finds an atmosphere which allows "easy identification" with the school, something impossible to achieve on a campus the size of U Mass.

A sociologist should be concerned with minority groups and this reporter pressed Dr. Dumont on "Bates and the Black Student" — is Bates the right place for a meeting of the minds. With so little familiarity with the structures of this school, he refrained from approaching the problem from "our" point of view (a stance which may not be without a good deal of merit). Looking at it from "their" viewpoint he said, "It is important to encourage blacks to go to college. —

anyplace, wherever they can get in from the small college to the multiversity."

In Dr. Dumont, the Bates students will probably find another friend on their side in the question of hoped for changes in the power structure. As a general rule he feels that students should be in a position of being heard on decisions effecting them. The number of students on a particular committee would vary according to the purposes of the committee — "the greater the potential effect of the organization on students, the greater the student participation on the

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'You can't get anything you want at Alice's'- Guthrie's movie debut poignant, humorous

"ALICE'S RESTAURANT." From Arlo Guthrie's "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre." Released by United Artists. Starring Arlo Guthrie, Pat Quinn, and James Broderick.

(CPS) — Be prepared. You can't get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

All the Arlo Guthrie fans who are jamming premiere theaters to see his film version of "Alice's Restaurant" are finding the movie isn't at all what they came to see.

"Alice's Restaurant," based on the very popular and very funny song "The Alice's Restaurant Massacre," is not very funny. It doesn't even

Serviceman faces 35 year sentence for distribution of anti-war pamphlet

Its been going on for 10,000 years.

Tell the people they are safe now.

Hunger stopped him; he lies still in his cell

Death has gagged his aspirations . . .

Peter Yarrow

WASHINGTON — (CPS) — What the popular folk group Peter, Paul, and Mary sings about in its song "The Great Mandell," parallels the recent experiences of a Washington, D. C. - based sailor who faces a possible 35-year prison sentence for publishing an anti-war newsletter.

Roger Lee Priest, 25, a native Texan, is the main character in a much-publicized case involving the Navy, the D. C. Department of Sanitation, and those organizations which attempt to bring public indignation to bear on cases involving freedom of speech and press.

Priest began the publication last April (while stationed at the Pentagon). His newsletter is called "OM—The Serviceman's Newsletter," an anti-war, anti-military publication which claimed a circulation of 1,000 by its second issue. Near the end of June, the Navy filed official charges against Seaman Priest. On August 28 a general court-martial was ordered.

Priest is accused of soliciting members of the military forces to desert and commit sedition (concerted revolt or violence against the govern-

ment with intent to cause its overthrow); publishing statements which were designed to promote disloyalty and disaffection among members of the U. S. armed forces; and publishing statements urging insubordination, disloyalty, and refusal of duty by members of the military with intent to impair loyalty discipline. In response to all this, Priest, a journalism graduate of the University of Houston, contends:

"If I can be put away for a number of years in prison for the mere writing of words — an act so basic to the founding of this country that it finds its basis in the First Amendment to the Constitution — then my crime is speech."

And Priest's Lawyer, David Rein seems to view the situation in the same light: "What we're left with are the real free speech issues."

Meanwhile, the case has had repercussions within the Washington Department of Sanitation. Robert V. Howard, a special agent for the Office of Naval Intelligence, testified at a preliminary hearing late in July that the sanitation department made a "special pickup" of trash at Priest's Washington apartment. A letter found in the sailor's trash was introduced as evidence in the investigation. While the head of the sanitation department, William Roeder, acknowledged such cooperation with police, a subsequent call by the mayor for an investigation brought a denial of his original statement from Roeder.

The case has begun to reach the ears of the public. At a concert in Washington this month, Peter Yarrow of the Peter, Paul, and Mary group dedicated "The Great Mandello," an anti-military song, to Priest and commented that "this man exemplifies what we're trying to say in the song. This man may be jailed for 35 years for saying the same things a candidate for president of the United States (Gene McCarthy) said last year, for saying the same thing many newspapers and Americans have been saying for years.

"But for some reason the fact that he is in the military means he no longer has the right to hold these opinions and express them. This kind

of thing just has to be stopped. We're not trying to destroy America; we're just trying to save what is good about it. And that means saving men like Roger Priest from the injustices perpetrated by the military. Man; like it's just his life we're talking about — 35 years."

Reprints of news stories related to the case were distributed with the message: "Write your Senators and Congressmen, send copies to John H. Chafee, Secretary of the Navy." As the investigation proceeds, Priest's off-duty actions have not been restricted, although he reports extensive surveillance.

From the Coordinator of Student Activities -

Notice on Chase Hall bulletin Boards:

Beginning the month of October the following areas will be specifically designated as bulletin board space in Chase Hall.

Board next to Commons door: Ad Board and C. A.

Board next to Chase Hall Bardwell Street entrance: Outing Club, Robinson Players, and Chase Hall Committee.

Board near Co-ed Lounge entrance: All other organizations.

A new Board will be placed on the wall near the CSA Office in Lower Chase Hall for those wishing rides. This board will be the only board to be used for ride notices. Any ride notices placed on the other boards will be removed.

All bulletin boards will be checked daily to see that items are in the appropriate places. Out of date material and items which are not on the appropriate board will be taken down. Posters which are taken down for not being on the correct board will be kept in the CSA office for one day. If not claimed within that time they will be thrown out.

The bulletin boards are such a mess now that no one can tell what is on them. We hope these regulations will eliminate this problem.

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There are also serious scenes involving a friend of Arlo's who is hooked on heroin, attempts to kick his addiction, and ends up dead from an overdose. The anti-hand narcotic message is almost trite from overuse in the

Con't. on page 5, Col. 3

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Lack of community emerges as major conference concern

Con't. from page 1

wards more specific topics concerning Bates. There was a feeling that re-directing the discussion in this way would result in a better exchange of ideas.

In sessions three and four which were held on Sunday, the conference discussed the following questions. These questions seemed to indicate the major trends and concerns of the discussions of the previous day.

1. What are Bates' resources?

How may we maximize them?

Resources were discussed in both physical and human terms, and in this discussion appeared what became a major concern of the conference—a lack of a sense of community at Bates and a negative outlook. To a certain extent this is due to an actual lack of facilities such as a student center, a new library, athletic facilities, and in another way, it is a result of our failing to use the enthusiasm, talents, abilities of both students and faculty.

The discussion indicated that a feeling of frustration, and to an extent, bitterness exists among the students. The channels of communication and change have not been clearly defined. More than apathy or frustration on the part of the students and the faculty, there emerged a feeling that student government had perhaps not completely fulfilled its purposes, since there was a lack of interest and of belief in the effectiveness of our government.

The revision of the current judicial system is essential to counteracting this situation. In line with that, the conference participants felt that the students must be made aware of student leadership; more students must become actively involved in the working of the college; there should exist more outlets for student involvement.

The discussion moved on to consider the second question.

2. Should student participation in the college be increased? In what areas? And to what ends?

It was agreed that students, as one of the three participating groups of the college, should have a voice in the operation of that institution. In areas of academic matters, because of their very nature, students should defer to faculty knowledge, but students

should have a significant voice and vote in determining such matters considering their effect on the students.

In non-academic areas, student-power and consequently student responsibility should be increased.

The ultimate purpose of increased student participation in the college is the establishment of a greater sense of community and directed to the basic goal and purpose of the college to educate its students.

The possibilities of a student-faculty senate were briefly discussed, with the feelings that such a system would be moving towards superseding the divisions of faculty, student, administration. There was a feeling that

there should be no more distinction than necessary between faculty and students, but what is definitely needed is a better channel of communication between the two groups.

3. How do we increase the student's role in effecting change in the present structure?

Many suggestions of a more concrete nature came out of this phase of the discussion, but again there was a major concern with the atmosphere and the attitudes of the campus. A self-deprecating feeling was seen to be affecting both students and faculty members. The positive accomplishments, changes, and aspects are neglected and are overshadowed by the negative,

which has resulted in a certain apathy and non-activism.

This negativism, this "biting" must be channelled and challenged in a positive way. Communication must be improved and re-structured to insure this.

During the two days of discussions, President Reynolds, pleased with the free discussion and exchange of ideas, put forth the possibility that such a group with some broadened representation might be formed as a "think tank" advisory group to him. He further suggested the possibility of continuing and expanding this kind of conference for campus leaders.

The mood of the discussions ranged from skepticism, suspicion to a tentative opti-

mism. The results of the Sugarloaf conference will be told by the course of the college community in the next few months.

The following people were the participants of the Campus Leadership Conference: President Thomas Hedley Reynolds, Dean of Faculty George Healy, Dean of Women Judith Isaacson, Acting Dean of Men David Williams, Dean of Men James Carrigan, Rev. Garvey Maclean, Professor Arthur Brown, Mr. Bernard Carpenter (Business Manager), Stan McKnight, Ken Keenan, Lynn MacMillen, Bruce Bates, Bill Hammerstrom, Peter Johnson, Tom Bosanquet, Rich Goldstein, Linnea Haworth, Steph Yonkers, Bill Lowenstein, Ed Meyers, Dave Schulz, Paula Casey.

'Alice's Restaurant' - Officer Obie's portrayal a 'delight'

Continued from page 4

films in the late '60s, but a beautifully photographed cemetery scene with Joni Mitchell singing a eulogy makes it another poignant moment in the film.

There is no indictment of grass, by the way, as Arlo and his friends frequently pass the joint.

There is somewhat of an indictment—or a questioning at any rate—of the "beautiful people" life which Alice and her husband Ray Brock try to live. The couple becomes less happy and sure of itself as the film progresses and more worried over the futures of friends. The couple buys an old church (in Great Barrington, Mass.) and turns it into a commune for hip friends; Alice also starts a restaurant nearby. But even with lots of friends, music, and excitement their unhappiness together and their fears show.

Guthrie himself is more of an observer of all these happenings than the star of the movie. His life is rather shy—one of standing in the background observing and feeling. His performing moments come in telling the tale of the song.

And that tale comes off a lot better on the recording. The lines from the song, for the most part, are funnier when one can use his imagination. When theatrically spoken in a technicolor movie with nothing left to the imagination the lines sound a bit awkward.

Likewise the movie causes some scenes which had cre-

ated brilliant images in the mind upon hearing the record to be reduced to unimpressive reality. Take the garbage dumping scene. Officer Obie calls Arlo and says, "I found your name on a piece of paper under half a ton of garbage." Image. In the film, where the image is drawn out for you, it wasn't really very ridiculous at all. The garbage pile wasn't so

big, and there was nothing difficult about finding Arlo's name.

Officer Obie, played by the officer who actually arrested Guthrie on the dumping charge, gives one of the most refreshing touches to the film. To see a real cop portraying himself as a fat, doxy cop is a delight.

The movie attempts to create for the screen Arlo's true-life experiences as accurately

as possible, while still providing enough meat to sell tickets to a general audience (not just Arlo Guthrie fans.) Unfortunately for those of us who had expected it, "Alice's Restaurant" is not a slapstick, hilarious sequel to the song. It is instead a presentation of both the happiness and unhappiness in the lives of the people it presents, and the unhappy, serious, and concerned side dominates.

Dumont seeks classroom sensitivity

Continued from page 4

committee." Professor Dumont would not posit a rule that there should be student representation on every committee. However after perusing the list in the catalogue, he could "see no committee from which students should be excluded."

Dr. Dumont was most impressive in his comments about how he sees himself in his role as a teacher. "I see my task as making the classroom experience a relevant one. I try not to talk to my students. Different conditions may make my fulfilling of this highly variable, but it remains my ideal. I hope to remain sensitive to the needs of the students and to draw upon my own resources to give them the best I can, hour by hour, day by day." He feels that outside the classroom this approach should be accentuated. These values could certainly be used as an ideal for anyone who hopes to or is now trying to make something worth-

while happen in school.

Mr. Dumont is married and the father of two children. He lives "just at the smog level" in back of the Steer House. Having been at Bates only a couple of weeks his impressions are still in a state of flux. But he did venture to state, "I have been greatly impressed by the Bates students—and I can be quoted on that."

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Conspiracy trial of Chicago 8 unleashes massive protests

CHICAGO — (CPS) — The trial of the "Conspiracy" on charges result from the 1968 Democratic Convention demonstrations has opened in Chicago amid threats of mass protests, accusations that the judge is prejudiced against the eight defendants, and a dispute over press coverage.

On trial for crossing state lines to incite a riot are:

—Dave Dellinger, 53, Chairman of MOBE (National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam), editor of Liberation Magazine, a pacifist who was jailed in World War II for refusing induction.

—Rennie Davis, 28, MOBE project director for the convention, former community organizer.

—Tom Hayden, 29, SDS founder, author, co-project director for the convention former Newark, N. J., community organizer.

—Abbie Hoffman, 32, planner of Yippie "Festival of Life" during convention week, author, former SNCC field worker in Miss., known for absurd performances before Congressional committees.

—Jerry Rubin, 30, Yippie leader, leader of Free Speech Movement at Berkeley, project director for 1967 Pentagon protest.

—Bobby Seale, 32, Oakland, Calif., Acting Chairman of Black Panthers.

—John Froines, 29, MOBE staff, assistant chemistry professor at University of Oregon.

—Lee Weiner, 29, sociology graduate student, Northwestern University.

All are charged under the antiriot section (title 18) of the 1968 Civil Rights Act, which makes it a felony to travel from one state to another, write a letter, end a telegram, make a phone call or speak on radio or television with intent to encourage any person to participate in a riot-riot meaning an act of violence by one or more persons part of an assemblage of three, which "shall result in injury to the property of any other person."

The trial will provide the first constitutional test of the law, which the defense and

the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) contend violates the First Amendment's protection of free speech and assembly.

Scheduled during the first week were a candlelight march on the eve of the trial and a mass protest on the steps of the courthouse. On Oct. 8-11, SDS and the Black Panthers have called for militant action in Chicago to "bring the war home."

A spokesman for legal defense of the accused, told CPS another demonstration is planned for the day the verdict delivered. The trial is expected to last two or three months.

In addition, Yippie leader Hoffman has threatened to turn Chicago into a vast "People's Park" of protests. "Welcome to the World Series of American injustice," he told the press here. "We are the Conspiracy versus the Washington Kangaroos, who are outside agitators. We get walloped bad by the Chicago Pigs, our crosstown rivals, last year, but we've had a year to learn."

Presiding over the case is U. S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman, 74, who has a record of giving harsh sentences to draft resisters. Defense lawyers have claimed publicity that the eight indicted men would have "great difficulty in getting a fair hearing" before Hoffman, because he has already shown hostility in court, limited the spectators to so small a number that a public trial is impossible, and limited unfairly their challenges of prospective jurors.

Judge Hoffman, called Mr. Magoo by radicals because of his resemblance to the General Electric Co.'s near-sighted mascot, could give the "Chicago 8" up to 10 years in prison, if they are convicted, and a maximum fine of \$20,000 each.

Chief prosecutor is U. S. District Attorney Thomas Foran, a Democrat.

Chief U. S. District Court Judge William Campbell originally issued a directive prohibiting camera and recording equipment in the

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Friday, October 3

2:30 P.M. Soccer: Bates at Brandeis

7:00 P.M. Football Rally at Garcelon Field

8:00 P.M. Open at Chase Hall

8:30 P.M. Concert: "The Shirelles" at the Alumni Gym

Saturday, October 4

11:45 A.M. Steak Broil

1:30 P.M. Football: Bates v Trinity at Garcelon Field

2:15 P.M. Cross Country: Bates v Trinity at Garcelon Field

4:00 P.M. Reception in honor of President and Mrs. Reynolds at Chase Hall

8:30 P.M. Back-to-Bates Dance; "Orpheus," to replace "Jay and the Techniques"

Sunday, October 5

9:30 A.M. Chapel Service by Rev. Maclean

11:30 A.M. Mass by Father Chabot in the Gannet Room

2:30 P.M. Concert: Paul Butterfield Blues Band in the gym.

Moyer finds Bates amiable; enjoys tranquility of Maine

After 2 weeks of Bates it is unlikely that a new professor would care to advance any opinions about the school. Robert S. Moyer, new to the psychology department, said that although he has had little chance for intimate contact with the students, he has found them amiable so far. In a few months he may find Bates a little quiet com-

pared to that with which he is accustomed. After graduating from Bucknell (Penn.), Moyer did his graduate work at Stanford University. He said that at Stanford there is a place called the White Plaza where every noon someone is airing his grievances over a P. A. system provided by the administration. He also mentioned the takeover of buildings on campus by students.

After living in Newark while working on his thesis at Bell Telephone laboratory Moyer said that the Maine countryside was especially attractive to him. He said that his main reasons for coming to Bates were the size and location. In a small college he finds it is easier to become acquainted with professors outside one's immediate department.

Also, that a greater intimacy with the students is possible. But after nine reporters, one cameraman and a legal researcher were arrested on charges of defying Campbell's order, and after the executive board of the Chicago Newspaper Guild voted to join the ACLU in challenging the order's constitutionality, the judge modified it to allow for interviews and photo sessions in a room inside the building and on floors without courtrooms.

The ban on activity just outside the building where the newsmen were arrested remains in effect though.

Meanwhile, the fourth policeman to be indicted on charges of using undue violence during the convention lince Sgt. Arthur Bischoff, 38, was acquitted this week. Po was found innocent of violating the civil rights of a photographer.

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Homecoming 1969 will be a weekend to remember. It is aptly titled Back-to-Bates weekend, for this is the time for renewing acquaintances and, perhaps, meeting some not-so-familiar Bates grads. This year's Homecoming will be a special one, for it contains several "firsts". For the first time, planned entertainment will be continuous - three nights and two days; for the first time, there are no Saturday classes to break up the atmosphere and the spirit of Homecoming.

Starting off the weekend on Friday is a football rally on Garcelon Field to urge the Bobcats to victory the following day. At 8:30 the Chase Hall Committee presents the Shirelles in concert in the Alumni Gym.

Saturday is a full day. Lunch is a steak broil outside in the crisp autumn air, and then the Bates-Trinity game stirs excitement, as the team beats Trinity (we hope!). After the game, in Chase Hall, President and Mrs. Reynolds will hold a reception, with refreshments and a chance to see old friends and talk a while. Later that night, Chase Hall presents "Orpheus" for dancing in the Alumni Gym.

Sunday, the weekend comes to a close as Chase Hall presents Paul Butterfield in concert in the Alumni Gym that afternoon. The excitement generated by this spectacular group should certainly cap the weekend, and be representative of the excitement generated by Homecoming weekend, 1969. Don't miss it! It is surely the best Homecoming ever planned at Bates.

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McGovern addresses President Nixon on the draft calls proposals an "illusion of meaningful action"

Ed. Note: The following remarks are from a speech by Senator George McGovern (D-S. Dak.) in the Senate on Friday, Sept. 26.

Mr. President, not withstanding the fanfare of the past few days, the Nixon Administration's adjustments in the military draft will allow the survival of one of this country's most obvious denials of individual liberty.

Last Friday the President announced what appeared to be a reduction of 50,000 in draft calls for 1969. It is to be accomplished by cancelling the Defense Department's previously programmed calls of 32,000 for November and 18,000 for December, and by spreading the 29,000 October call evenly over the three remaining months of the year.

But the reduction is an illusion. In fact, without the cuts we would have had a massive increase in draft calls for the years as a whole. Total draft calls for this year will be only about 2 percent lower than in 1968.

In effect, what appears as benevolence to the young men who might have been taken in November and December is no more than an announcement that they will not be called then because they have already gone.

The President also announced on Friday his intention to move forward on draft proposals which will establish a random system of selection.

It is impossible to respond negatively to such a proposal. Indeed, from the standpoint of the eligible pool of manpower, just about any change in the Selective Service System would be an improvement. The present system seems to rest on the assumption that exposure to compulsory military service, including a war which most Americans now regard as a blunder, is for some reason a healthy process for young

Americans. General Hershey's efforts to use the draft as a punitive device — without the delays and complications of due process — place it even more sharply in conflict with the fundamental ideals of a free society. No one who believes in those ideals can find grounds for objection to the changes planned by the President.

But here again the illusion of meaningful action outweighs the substance. The adjustments announced on Friday leave intact the most pernicious single aspect of the Selective Service System. With or without the change, thousands of young American men each year will be compelled, willing or not, to serve in the armed forces. Their right to liberty, their right to follow pursuits of their own choosing, will be denied. Their occupations will be determined not by the incentives required to attract manpower in the competitive market, but the dictates of intrusive governmental authority.

Mr. President, it has been widely speculated that the two steps announced last Friday are part of an attempt to defuse youthful opposition to the war in Vietnam.

In combination with the partial troop withdrawals which are now underway, it

has been suggested that the attempt to beautify the draft and to briefly limit its effect will muffle the voices which are calling for a prompt end to our involvement in Vietnamese affairs.

If that is the strategy it is bound to fail. It amounts to a grave miscalculation on both the motives and the perception of those who seek a change in policy. They object not so much because of personal costs, but because they believe in the ideals for which they have been told this country stands. They can see no legitimate interest in Vietnam which could possibly justify the loss of 40,000 lives or even the risk of a single additional American. They can see no interest which demands that we neglect crushing problems at home while laying billions of dollars at the feet of a corrupt military government 10,000 miles away. And they can see no reason why a nation founded on liberty and professing human dignity as its goal should extract involuntary service from any of its citizens.

The draft will not be acceptable until it is gone. The war in Vietnam will not be acceptable until it is over.

We have waited too long on both.

Continued from page 2

Editor views conference feeling as challenge to Bates Community

Each participant of that conference has his own personal reaction and opinion of what was accomplished. It is a personal feeling which will be reflected in personal actions and I can only attempt to indicate to you what I saw as the emerging feeling and direction of the sessions. And what I felt during the weekend was community and a tremendous sense of the possibilities open to Bates.

But what I feel today is different. What I feel most strongly is the challenge that the conference put to me as an individual and as the editor of the newspaper to act constructively, to change my orientation from one that is complaint, negatively oriented, to one that realistically recognizes the resources we have here as well as obsta-

cles we face.

I put that challenge to you, to recognize that sense of possibility, but also recognize that there is far more involved than just this feeling, that hard work and direct action is necessary, that a concern for the establishment of that sense of community is not solely the responsibility of those involved in the conference. It is the responsibility of every member of this community. We have been challenged as a community to channel and direct all energies to positive change and involvement.

And that challenge to individuals and to Bates is the real accomplishment of that conference.

Paula F. Casey
Editor-in-Chief



Don Geissler moves ball upfield against Clark, the outcome wasn't quite so successful as the Bobcats fell, 2-1.

Short term

"Stress on information . . . not exams"

The past Short Term at Bates offered to the student a variety of programs structured to provide more than the usual academic format. Among these courses were Professor Hodgkin's Ford Foundation sponsored course, "Problems in Metropolitan Government," and Professor Hackett's courses, "Introduction to Temperate Marine Environment" and "Phycology," which is the study of algae.

Dr. Hodgkin's course dealing with metropolitan problems was structured somewhat differently from the traditional Bates course. Lectures by the professor were minimal, and there were no papers or exams. The students were allowed to concentrate on those fields that were of interest to them.

Dr. Hodgkin described the format of the course this way: "I opened the course with a lecture on the history of cities. The students were given a choice of various topics from which they selected several of those which were of primary interest to them. They did reports on these topics and presented them to the classes. Questions and discussions followed. In a sense the students became specialists in those fields which interested them."

The course dealt with a whole range of problems: congestion in the cities, trans-water shortage, slums, central business districts, urban unrest in its social dimensions, the roles of the various levels of government, crime, and education, to name a few.

Dr. Hodgkin, in evaluating the course, said, "The course was truly interdisciplinary. It explored problems from economic, sociological, and political viewpoints. All the student pooled their knowledge. Everyone, including the professor, got a lot out of the seminar."

Of the twelve students

who were accepted for the course, several were asked their reactions. Ramesh Shah said that "the format of the course was such that it provided the student with the opportunity to get involved in those aspects of metropolitan affairs in which he was particularly interested."

Gene Schiller felt that this course proved the value of the seminar course: "By having the course limited in size, there was greater student participation. The students got out of the course what they put in, and despite the fact that there were no exams or papers, they put in more effort than they probably would have done for some other course. The stress was on information rather than exams and papers and as a result there was a relaxed atmosphere as opposed to the pressured one of the typical Bates course."

Professor Hackett's two courses were given to six Bates students out of the Ira Darling Center of the University of Maine at Walpole.

In describing the courses, Professor Hackett said, "The courses dealt with the investigation of the principals governing marine environment. The work was primarily classification and ecological in nature. There were a minimum of lectures and a maximum of field work. This field experience is more valuable than lectures. The students participated in a first hand ecological study of the inter-relationships between marine and terrestrial environment."

While Professor Hackett and his students operated out of the Darling Center, they did make several two and three day field trips. They were able to collect specimens all the way from the northern coast of Maine to Martha's Vineyard.

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WELCOME BACK ALUMNI

Bates Sports

Bryant Gumbel: Editor

Winless Booters Dumped by Clark 2-1

by Dave Carlson

Last Friday, Bates suffered its first loss of the fall season as the soccer team fell victim to a determined Clark team.

The game, to sum it up in one word, was a disappointment. I'm sure every member of the Bates soccer team felt we had the superior manpower and should have won. Unfortunately, the better team doesn't always come out on top.

The first quarter saw the Cats get off on the wrong foot. Although there was no scoring, Clark applied constant pressure on the Bates goal and held our offense in check. The second quarter was played at a standoff which only served to heighten Clark's morale. Both teams had opportunities to score but neither could capitalize on them.

Clark thoroughly dominated the third quarter, in which they scored both their goals. At about the five-minute mark, a mix-up between Goalie Rogers and his fullbacks paved the way for the first tally. "Buck" got caught out of the nets, couldn't recover in time, and a feeble dribbler found its way into the Bates net. Clark 1, Bates 0.

Later in the same period Clark scored what proved to be the winning goal on a penalty shot. A very questionable hand ball call on fullback Joel Goober gave Clark the penalty shot, which

Rogers got one hand on but could not deflect away. Clark 2, Bates 0.

In the fourth and final quarter the Cats began to show some life. At the four minute mark left wing Eddy Hibbard took a pass from halfback Dave Carlson, carried it down the sidelines and smashed a cross which ricocheted off the crossbar onto the foot of "Donnie" Nghoumen who netted his first goal of the year making the score Clark 2, Bates 1.

Although they continued to apply the pressure, the Cats could score no more and the game finished at 2-1.

Comments

Despite the fact that the Cat's as a whole played quite a bit below their potential there were a few players who deserve mentioning here. As in the B.U. game, the fullback crew of Pool, Goober and Hammerstrom played well. They held Clark to two rather cheap goals and came through with some very important clears. Goalie Buck Rogers, filling in for the injured Dwight Peavey, had his second straight impressive outing, making a number of exceptional saves.

The Cats have two games this week. Tuesday at home against UMaine which opens State Series action and Friday at Brandeis. It is hoped that by then Bates will get its offense untracked and its teamwork put back together. If that's the case, they should improve on their 0-1-1 record.

Cats Romp Over Bridgewater For Second Win Seek Third At Homecoming Against Trinity

by Steve Rosenblatt

Saturday afternoon at Garcelon Field a crowd of 1300 watched the Bobcats romp to a 36-15 victory over the Bridgewater State Bears. The triumph marked the second victory for Bates and gave Bridgewater a loss in its first game.

In the first period there were moments when both teams threatened, but the only score came late in the quarter on a Bridgewater pass. With the extra point good, the Bears led, 7-0.

With end Pete Holloway out for year with an injured knee and receiver Ken Ericksberg out for the game, Coach Hatch employed Tom Kolodiez as the tight end and Greg Brezski as the wide receiver. The first play of the second quarter saw quarterback Steve Boyko hit Kolodiez with a 36 yard pass - putting Bates on Bridgewater's 25 yard line. A fine run by Nesbitt to the 2 yard line set up the score by Steve Andrick on the next play. Bates soon threatened again after a Bridgewater punt, but Boyko pass was intercepted to halt the drive.

When Bridgewater failed to score Bates broke the tie on a long 57 yard pass from Boyko to Kolodiez for a touchdown. LaChance kicked his second extra point and the score stood at 14-7. Late in the period the Cats rallied for another score as Steve Boyko ran 37 yards to set up a touchdown by himself on the following 3 yard run. With seconds left in the half Bates threatened again only to be stymied by a second Bridgewater interception. At the half it was Bates 21 and Bridgewater 7.

In the third period, Bates continued to control the ball. The only significant Bridgewater drive was stopped as cornerback Nick Krot intercepted a Bridgewater pass and returned it 60 yard to the 20 before being brought down. A Boyko to Nesbitt aerial

brought the next six-pointer. LaChance made it 4 for 4 to set the score at the end of the three periods at Bates 28 and Bridgewater 7.

In the last quarter, "Fitzzy" Fitzgerald returned a punt 30 yards to put Bates on the Bears' 35 yard line. As the second team took over, freshman back Ira Waldman took a handoff and sprinted 20 yards up the middle for the final Bates score. Waldman rushed for the two points conversion to make it 36-7. Later

in the quarter, Bridgewater closed the scoring out to make the final 36-15.

Leading ground gainers for the Cats were Nesbitt, 14 carries for 79 yards, Andrick, 14 for 54, Boyko, 8 for 52 and Waldman, 7 for 46. This Saturday a potent Bates offense and a stingy defense, which has allowed only 44 yards rushing by opponents, will take on a tough Trinity squad at 1:30 on Garcelon field for the Homecoming contest.



Freshman Ira Waldman completes two point conversion to close out Bobcat scoring on Bridgewater State.

Caustic Corner • by Derek Summer

The old battle between the roll-out quarterback and the "pocket" passer was renewed Monday when J B met Hedge. The Hogs, installed as one touchdown favorites by the oddsmakers, romped to a 24-0 victory.

Hedge's QB, Scott Schreiber hit on few passes, but made them when they counted. Scott, passing from the pocket, tossed TD's to Charley Buck and Bruce Stangle. Hedge's other scores came on interceptions by Pete Buchanan. One of the problems for JB was the fact that Hedge's receivers average 6-12" in height over the JB defenders.

Probably the biggest factor of the game was JB's inability to mount an attack. Tom Clark had good protection, yet insisted on rolling out on every play. Also, Tom wasn't helped by his receivers, who rarely broke free to grab his aeriels.

Overall, Hedge looked good but not superb, while JB can certainly be counted out of the running for the championship. The intramural picture will clear up considerably when

Smith Middle and South begin play. Incidentally, the always controversial Dan Bause did an outstanding job marking the location of the ball in the JB Hedge game. Dan was cited by many fans for his fancy footwork which aided referee Bryant Gumbel considerably when searching for the previous line of scrimmage.

Of interest to table-tennis fans is the following: Unde-feated 1968 champ Ken Prail should be pitted against undefeated 1969 champ Lee "Tree" Lim in this year's ping-pong finals. Ken missed the tourney last spring and naturally hopes to dethrone "Tree."

I'd like to make one suggestion for intramurals. Why not add bridge to the intramural sports list? Admittedly, bridge isn't the most demanding "sport", but, if each dorm had a bridge team, excitement would be there for those who like the game. The least we could have is an annual tourney run the same way as pool and ping-pong.

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