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Third Parents' Weekend Friday

Record Number Expected

By Pamela Najjar

Friday marks the beginning of the third annual Parents' Weekend, an event that the Development Office has been preparing for since last spring. A record number of parents are expected to attend, a large percentage of them parents of freshmen, still unfamiliar with, or even apprehensive about, the type of institution their children are attending.

This year's program has a few changes, some as a result of student suggestions from last year. Perhaps the major change will be the inclusion of students with their parents at the buffet luncheon on Saturday, but others include: a soccer game with Boston University, an international debate with Oxford University, a Carillon Recital, and a concert by the Choral Society and the Collegium Musicum in place of last year's Revue by the Rob Players.

Of course most of the more traditional Parents' Weekend activities have been retained. These include panel discussions on the "Role of Students in College Governance" and the "Role of the College in Politics," a reception by the President and Faculty, and a football game with American International College. In addition, religious services, including a Folk Mass on Saturday will be offered for those who wish to attend.

Full Music Program

By Lois Phillips

Parents and friends of Bates students will have an opportunity to see and hear performances by the major musical organizations at Bates when they attend the activities planned for Parents' Weekend, 1970.

Saturday evening, October 17, at 8:00, the Bates College Choral Society and the Collegium Musicum will present a concert in the Bates College Chapel. The Choral Society, under the direction of Professor David Robert Smith, will present Benjamin Britten's A CEREMONY OF CAROLS, Opus 28.

Mrs. Selysetta Panzera Wright will accompany on the piano. Miss Diane Douglass of the Bates English department has worked with the Choral Society on Old and Middle English pronunciation which is used throughout most of the eleven selections comprising the piece. Soloists for the work will be Pauline Albert, soprano, and Robert Hoffman, tenor.

The Collegium Musicum, under Marion R. Anderson, will present CANTATE DOMINO by Dietrich Buxtehude. Soloists for the piece will be Heidi Hoerman, soprano, and Rick Porter, bass. Mr. Anderson will accompany on the harpsichord and the bassoon accompaniment will be played by Robert Roch.

On Sunday morning, October 18, the Chapel Choir, under the direction of Marion R. Anderson, will present REPOICE IN THE LAMB, a Festival Cantata by Benjamin Britten, Opus 30. Soloists for the work will be: Heidi Hoerman, soprano; Vicky Aghababian, alto; Robert Hoffman, tenor; and Rick Porter, bass.

Dawn Brings Peace in Battle of Frye Street

by Ed Byrne

The Battle of Frye Street - 1970, comprising the houses of Pierce and Chase had been brewing for many days. Chase, attempting to achieve supremacy by repeated attacks on well-fortified Pierce House, was consistently repelled by flying water balloons and buckets. However the conflict was not limited to the men's houses. The fairer sex of Wilson House and the

somewhat less so of Hacker House participated by cheering their favorite men on. It was a clear victory for Pierce and Wilson.

Men's desire are not easily satiated however, the result being a joint attack on Hacker and Wilson. Apparently the occupants of Hacker House did not take too kindly to the erratic wet weather of the late evenings and early mornings as they launched what they thought

Students, Faculty Favor C C G

Students: Ex-officio Not Best Representation

The unanimous decision of those students who attended dorm meetings on Faculty - Student Governance was that the proposed system of the College Governance is a good one. They felt that it would serve their needs as students quite well. There was a certain amount of willingness to serve on committees other than the Faculty - Student Council (a rough approximation would be 17-25% of the student body).

Specific recommendations were concerned with student representation and election procedures although there were a few students who were not completely in agreement with the idea of the Trustees having final say in all matters. The question of ex-officio student members on the Faculty - Student Council was discussed at some length. A majority of the students felt that no ex-officio members should be on the Council because (1) Heads of campus organizations are usually too busy to be deeply concerned with other committee meetings; (2) Ex-officio members do not insure the best possible representation; (3) There are so many campus organizations that the list of ex-officio members would be endless. There was a minority opinion on the subject large enough to warrant report. This

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Faculty Voices Concern Over Committee Sizes

The following is the faculty reaction to the tentative committee on College Governance proposal:

1. The Faculty approves the concept of greater student participation in the governance of the College provided it can be made consistent with the Faculty's primary responsibility for the academic life of the College, including the quality of education at Bates. To implement this the Faculty instructs its Committee as follows:

The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student committee on conference with the Trustees. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the Board of Fellows and Overseers.

3. The Faculty is favorable to the concept of a student advisory committee to the President. The decision to implement this lies within the authority of the President.

4. The Faculty approves the concept of student voting membership on all appointed faculty committees with the following provisions:

a. Students should not participate in committee action where it passes judgment on other individual students in academic or financial matters. (It is understood that this does not deal with the Student Conduct Committee)

b. The Faculty is concerned that the recommended size of some of

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Tonight at 8:15 at the Lewiston High School Auditorium on Central Avenue the New York Lyric Quartet will perform in concert. All Bates students have already paid their admission to this concert through their fees and may enter by showing their I.D.'s.

The group, with musical arrangements and direction by the famed Robert De Cormier, is made up of four young artists, soprano Barbara Young, mezzo-soprano Phyllis Bash, tenor Arthur Williams, and baritone Cortez Franklin, who have temporarily abandoned successful solo careers. Each member of the group has been chosen for his or her future potential.

The prudes attempted to ward off the offensive with a bucket full of water but neglected to hold on to the container. Pierce promptly used this to their advantage by filling up their slot.

Bells suddenly started ringing in Hacker for some unknown reason but the resident physics majors remedied the problem after a while. Dawn brought peace and harmony to Frye Street but some unsuspecting occupants of Hacker found a few basic necessities among the missing.

would be a final counterattack. As the upstanding men of Pierce House were conscientiously studying for their math exams their abode was in the process of being draped with that paper which is seldom used for writing.

Led by Top Banana Dolt, the Dingbat, Colonel Foose, Chopper, Toucan, G-Man, Sunshine, Alvin, the Upchuck Twins, Hack, and Klinkkline made good their attack.

WRJR Lives Again

For the past six years, WRJR has been continually adjusting its program format in an attempt to satisfy the purposes of a non-commercial, educational station and the demands of the Bates Community. This conflicting pair of conditions of WRJR's size and nature on into a tragic bind which culminated in last year's performance. A station of WRJR's size and nature on a campus of Bates' nature demands a rational and confined program which will not tax the facilities and staff of WRJR.

Working with a limited and ancient control board, having a power output of 10 watts, allotted a confining amount of money, and having a small staff, WRJR cannot and should not represent all the various demands and wishes of the campus community and the requirements of an education station. Rather, the station, has chosen to carry on a philosophy which leans on general expectations.

In programming, this means an overall format of Rock. There are, on campus, no doubt those who enjoy folk, jazz, etc., but the general and acceptable mode of music that will satisfy most of the people most of the time is Rock. The size and nature of the staff simply does not permit, special shows.

Rock does not mean Top 40. WRJR is an FM station and as such should and must adopt a presentation constant with the essence of the FM band. The AM band is where one can enjoy ingenious commercials and witty chatter. The FM band provides an alternative to AM garbage, by approaching a total music format. WRJR will present a great deal of any given week's Top 40, but we are going to steer away from the commercial rock of AM stations.

While satisfying the popular interests of the campus, WRJR cannot ignore its responsibilities as an educational station. As soon as the size of the staff permits the station to do so, Masterworks will be presented during the weekdays late in the afternoon. Unfortunately, at present, there are no qualified staff members to handle the delicate and experience-demanding nature of the classics.

Even more specific in the realm of education, WRJR has adopted the philosophy of not establishing any fixed schedule for informative or educational programs, but, rather, to leave this realm flexible in nature to be presented at a time when it will best serve those for whom it is created. Tentatively, the station plans to present a series of programs on the culture of drugs, to tape important events at Bates such as the Oxford-Bates debate, and various informative programs



Albert Camus' CALIGULA will be presented by Le Treteau de Paris, France's leading touring troupe, this Sunday at 3:00 p.m. in the Lewiston High School Auditorium. Advanced ticket sales have been excellent according to Professor Harry Steere who is in charge of the event. The play is coming to Maine under the sponsorship of Bates College in cooperation with the French government.

on issues related to student interest.

Finally, there is the news department. Throughout the week, they will be presenting a professional format of local, regional, and national news, sports, and weather, at scheduled times. Suffice it to say that throughout the poor state of WRJR, this aspect of the station has remained a respectable functioning entity.

No doubt, the present philosophy of programming will not satisfy all elements of the campus community. The station realizes this fact, but it also must be a realist if WRJR is to successfully function as a radio station. To restate facts presented before, with equipment that was outdated before the station received it years ago, with a working income of \$2,600 where most 10 watt stations have at least \$4,100, with a small staff, and with a limited library of music and educational programs, WRJR cannot help but function with its means.

The present schedule of WRJR is Rock music Monday thru Sunday from 6 p.m. to midnight. Saturday will have uninterrupted music all evening to midnight. Scheduled news broadcasts will be Monday thru Thursday, 6:00 to 6:20 p.m.

and 10:00 to 10:20 p.m. and Friday, 7:00 to 7:20 p.m. Educational and informative programs will preempt regular programming whenever and wherever it will best serve the interests of the campus. There will be sufficient notice of these programs to permit the student body to be adequately aware of them.

"Black Panther (off the Pig)" will be the Newsreel film shown Sunday, October in the Filene Room at 8:00 p.m. This third film in the Campus Association's Exposure Film series investigates many sides of the Black Panther's struggle for power: Their training, the support of the Black community, alliances with Peace and Freedom in Oakland, the Panther's Ten-Point Program, and confrontation with Oakland police. Also presented is an interview with Huey P. Newton, Minister of Defense of the Black Panthers, in jail, and an interview with Eldridge Cleaver, Minister of Information.

"Conflict Resolution — An Anthropological Approach" by George C. Fetter is the second lecture in the Campus Association's lecture series. It will be presented tomorrow evening in the Co-Ed Lounge.

Positions on Faculty Committees Vacant

The Advisory Board would like to let it be known that there are positions available on faculty committees. We would like to fill these positions as soon as possible. There will be sign ups through Friday, Oct. 15 on the poster in the dinner line. Interviews will be held next Monday and Tuesday.

The positions available are as follows:

1. Admissions Committee — to help determine policies of admissions procedures. 3 members are needed, one must be a freshman.
2. Educational Policy Committee — to determine policy on educational matters, such as new courses, curriculum change. Three students are needed. No class restrictions.
3. Extracurricular Activities Committee—in charge of recognizing new organizations on campus and the distribution of student activities fees. Two students are needed.
4. Library Committee — in charge of formulating plans for a new library. One student is needed to fill a vacancy.
5. Student - Faculty Committee on Conduct — In charge of deliberating on Student judicial cases. Five students are needed, preferably upperclassmen.

All those who are interested please sign up in the dinner line or contact Bill Lowenstein, Kathy Lynch, Peter Goodman, Sally Neville or Norman Olsen. If you are presently a member of one of these committees and wish to retain your position, please come for an interview.

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Dishonesty Code Re-written

At the October faculty meeting the following statement of policy concerning academic dishonesty to replace the present one found on page 13 of the Bluebook was passed.

"The foundation of the whole academic program rests upon the integrity of student work. Plagiarism or cheating of any kind in academic work is a serious offense which may result in suspension or expulsion from the College.

"To protect a student suspected of cheating and to maintain for the College a policy as consistent as possible, an instructor should re-

port cases of alleged academic dishonesty to the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women for consideration by the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Conduct."

The present statement reads as follows:

For cheating, failure in the course shall be the maximum penalty, which penalty, before being imposed must be approved by the Student Conduct Committee. In case of first cheating in a final examination the maximum penalty shall be suspension for one semester; and for a second offense, expulsion.

Sign up in Placement office.

CAMPUS NOTES

A representative for Honeywell, Inc., Post Graduate Education Program in electronic data processing will be on campus Wednesday, Oct. 21. Sign up in Placement office.

A representative from the New York State Department of Civil Service will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 22. Sign up in Placement office.

There will be a meeting of all SOPHOMORES interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1971-72, in the Skelton Lounge TONIGHT (October 14) at 7:30.

All sophomores interested in study abroad are expected to be in attendance.

A representative for the Postal Inspector Training Program will interview men on Monday, Oct. 19.

Dean Carignan announced that Chase Hall hours will be extended beginning Wednesday, October 14, 1970. The closing hours in Chase Hall will be as follows:

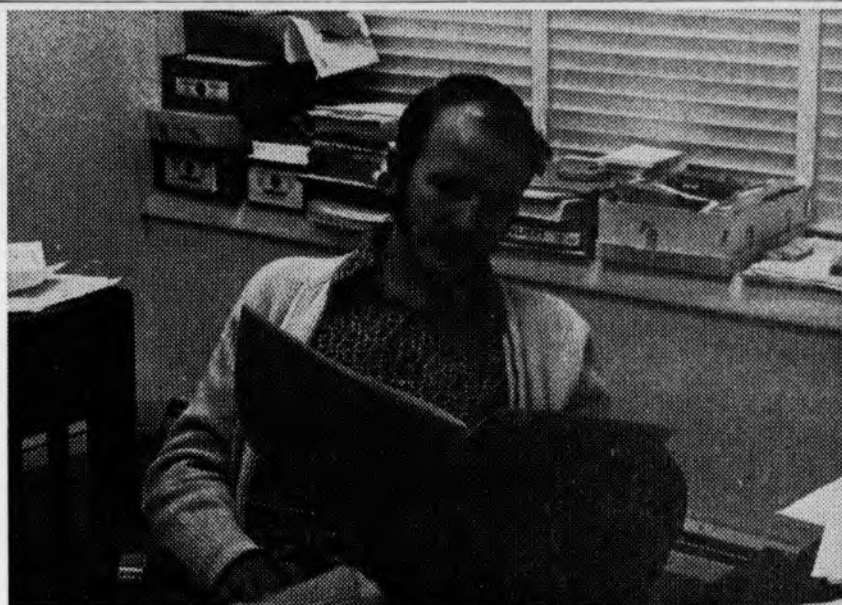
Monday-Thursday 2:00 A.M.
Friday-Saturday 3:00 A.M.
Sunday 11:00 P.M.

This will be done on an experimental basis this semester. Dean Carignan also wishes to remind students that the library is open each evening of the week till midnight. These hours will continue as long as there appears to be student interest.

Dr. Levy will be available for students to see him from 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. every Wednesday without an appointment. This is in addition to his already established hours by appointment. This will help students who have to wait for two or three weeks before seeing him.

Awake to the jubilation of peace piano Wednesday, October 14, at Vespers. From 9:45 until 10:15 p.m. Lucy Taylor will play: "Juba Dance", "Anita's Dance" and "Capriccio II". Come sit peacefully in the dark and listen.

There will be an international coffeehouse to celebrate the United Nation's 25th anniversary on Saturday on Saturday, October 17, 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., in the Skelton Lounge and International Room. No admission charge; refreshments will be served; all are welcome.



New Psych Chairman Evaluates Sense Labs

Robert S. Kriger

Sensitivity training has acquired quite a reputation for itself—both good and bad. Professor Richard Wagner, new chairman of the Psychology Department, was asked for his opinion on the matter. He is, among numerous other qualifications, a trainer with the National Training Laboratories. (NTL is an institution which conducts training groups on sensitivity on the personal, inter-personal and organizational levels.) Professor Wagner, when asked what he thought of sensitivity training replied, "I think that it is a method with the potential to decrease alienation and increase meaningful communication and understanding." But, he went on to state that he was worried that sensitivity training is conceived by some as the "great panacea" and has taken on for some the "mystical quality or miraculous capacity to effect human understanding and warmth" — it has its limitations. There are a lot of people, he says, who are using sensitivity training "as a gimmick or for kicks." Sudden popularity has led to a number of offshoots from the original group which, in itself was not bad, and could lead to some creative things. Such offshoot groups have tended "to play to the sensational elements in society, rather than maintaining a degree of moderation."

The processes involved in sensi-

tivity training, says Professor Wagner, still are not that well defined. Many people are bothered by the issue concerning potential harm to those who participate. He feels that adequate safeguards and screening and well-based procedure must be followed. He's worried that there has been a public reaction against the trend sensitivity training has followed in the past two years.

Professor Wagner first got involved with NTL as a function of contact with NTL trainers at the University of Michigan. He later used his training experience in conducting an Upward Bound Program at Bucknell. While he taught at Bucknell, he conducted sensitivity training groups in communications between Black and White students, and in another situation involving teachers, school superintendents, principals, and school psychologists. He found the laboratories fairly successful.

He uses the NTL-type procedures in the classroom situation by trying to run his course as a discussion with an attempt to make the learning come from experience in class rather than from textbooks and lectures. He has gotten very good results with this method. It is an "issue of whether or not you feel the facts are crucial. That is, facts in a well-organized and well-categorized fashion. They are not that high in my hierarchy of academic values. There is a place for basic concept knowledge."

A course in social psychology. Professor Wagner's field of special interest, is ready-made to be an experience based type of class. The very principles in the textbooks, he says, can be taught by pointing them out in the class as they are going on in groups.

In reply to the question of whether he thought that teaching by the principles of group dynamics would be the future trend, he admitted more courses are being taught in that way. But he finds that it is the view of many people that such things are "gimmicky, and although the methods are tried, there is often a return to a method more akin to the lecture. However, he has found the Bates students to be active participators in the class experience and implied that he will continue teaching by group dynamics methods.

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Outing Club Criticism Foiled

This week the Grand Old Outing Club came under fire from a group of concerned students. Some people agreed with them on the point that the Outing Club needs improvement, which we agree to as well, but most students, it seems, couldn't give a damn about it. Now you've all had your chance to do your bitchin', but less than 200 of you bothered to take the opportunity. That must mean you couldn't be bothered too much by the O.C., huh? Or maybe you just wanted something to bitch about? Well, it's a good thing these few people cared enough to air the points they were concerned about, because it cleared up some misrepresentations for them; it showed us what points people were really beefed about. However, a little more student support would have added strength to these opinions.

So, this week the "New Improved Bates Outing Club, with Enzyme Action," which will be just like the old B.O.C., but with a fancy new name, and with "hidden benefits", like "hidden whiteners", along with special bonus plans for first-year student divorces with three children, is going to Mt. Tumbledown. Therefore, if your parents are not coming for Parents' Weekend, or if they will want to climb a "really great" mountain with the O.C. jocks, you're all welcome, to climb on Sunday. We hope nobody tumbles down.

Next weekend Bigelow Mt. will be in the offing for those peakphiles who want something truly magnificent. Flagstaff Lake below, and Horns Pond in the upper region, will enhance the spectacular view. Better bring your earmuffs, though, because last year it got cold enough to freeze the ears off a brass monkey.

But if Bigelow's not cold enough for you, go on the Casco Bay boat ride, (two weeks later) on Nov. 8. Talk about frostbite sailing!

And if Bigelow ain't spectacular enough for you, then Carrigan Mt. should finish off all you masochists the weekend before Casco Bay. Al-

Students Oppose Ex-Officio

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minority felt that an elected representative from both Men's Council and Women's Council should serve on the FSC since there seems (to them) to be a lack of coordination between both sides of campus.

It was proposed that there be no limiting factors such as sex or class imposed on the candidates for the Council since that would close or limit the elections. Many of the smaller houses, in particular, the men's, felt that some sort of dorm representation would be advantageous. It was a majority opinion however, that dorm representation was not necessary for the best possible representation on the Council.

Election procedures were criticized to some extent because many students feel that they do not know the people for whom they are asked to vote. The major suggestion was that candidates be asked to speak to all students in a general meeting some time before the election. Other suggestions were to sign up with a proctor or resident

though Jack-O'-Lanterns will not be allowed, for obvious reasons, I am sure that those who wish to bring a turkey along for the festive occasion, will be greatly encouraged and certainly not alone, at least in spirit.

Well, that's all for this week; meanwhile, keep those cards and letters coming.

Cultch, Philo, Language Registrations Off

Last year all course requirements were abolished in favor of visional prerequisites. As expected, this development had a drastic effect in the enrollments of these previously required courses.

As of September 28, 1970, 13 students were enrolled in Philosophy 199 as compared to 84 during the same period last year. Cultural Heritage 203 and 303 enrolled 65 and 11 this semester evincing a marked decrease from the 259 and 217 of last year. The foreign language department also manifested a change in the size of its classes. The comparative figures for 1969-70 and 1970-71 respectively are as follows: French 101-25 and 10; French 103-97 and 51; Spanish 101-66 and 24; Spanish 103-44 and 27; German 101-56 and 50; and German 201-32 and 20.



The famous "B" formation, signifying Bates College, displayed by the Bates College Marching Band, under student director James Segal, will be part of a special half-time precision routine for Parents' Weekend, October 17.

Den Refurnishing a Year Early?

Renovation of Chase Hall will start toward the end of the year and will result in major changes throughout the building. This year's senior class will not be able to take advantage of a large part of these new facilities. The book store will remain a book store and the dining hall will remain as crowded as ever. In the den, though, is found an area particularly suited for more immediate, but temporary, changes. Wooded walls CAN be covered with colorful murals, the front of the den counter CAN be painted with racing stripes, and the ancient and honorable plaid curtains CAN be replaced by tie-dyed facsimilies.

Bates students are not incompetent, uncreative vegetables and what's more, are very capable of helping to remedy the existing dire situation. The scheduled renovation will be a skillfully carried out

plan based on the architects' as well as student's ideas. Right now, however, a unique opportunity has presented itself. Specially because of the present den's short-life span, money has been made available for immediate changes in the den's decor. Anyone interested may have the opportunity to help in formulating as well as actually carrying out plans for murals, designs, or curtains within the next month. If the present den seems like a barren vault, this is a unique chance to change the situation. A short explanatory session for all interested persons will be held in the Co-Ed Lounge on Thursday, October 15, at 4:10. Following meetings will include advice from experienced people.

Speaking for the cultch department, Professor Sadler noted in an interview with the STUDENT that the most advantageous result wrought by the change is that, "it gives us a chance to experiment." He said that there had been too many students last year for him to teach the course adequately. Now that the classes are more concentrated in their interest, the instructors can "narrow the focus" in their courses. In cultch especially Professor Sadler expects to go into "more depth in particular cultures."

As an outgrowth from these developments, Bates now has seven cultch courses instead of four and more on the way. Professor Cole expects to teach a course in Utopian societies and this short term Professor Sadler will instruct a course in love and friendship. Professor

Sadler feels that, "the change has helped us to find a common ground" and has given the instructors the opportunity to expand in many directions.

Committees Too Large?

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the committees is too large for effective operation.

c. The Faculty is also concerned that the predominant faculty representation be maintained on all committees having primarily to do with academic affairs.

5. The Faculty recommends the establishment of a Faculty Committee on Committees and a Student Committee on Committees as outlined in the tentative proposal.

6. The Faculty wishes to retain control which it has hitherto exercised over intercollegiate athletics.

7. The Faculty approves the concept of a Faculty-Student Council having jurisdiction and limited authority in many areas of extra-curricular affairs and student life hitherto considered as being within the jurisdiction of the Faculty.

8. The Faculty believes that the Faculty - Student Council should make recommendations to Faculty in areas outside the Councils authority, and, in turn, the Faculty should make recommendations to the Council in areas outside the Faculty's authority.

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fellow instead of on the Commons Bulletin board and to increase the amount of recruitment before each election so that more students would be aware of the elections.

It was asked that students elected to the FSC meet with the campus at large a certain number of times each month to hear any new ideas or proposals.

The students who came to the meetings seemed satisfied with the remainder of the report. They asked only a few clarifying questions and were chiefly interested in student representation and elections to the Faculty - Student Council.



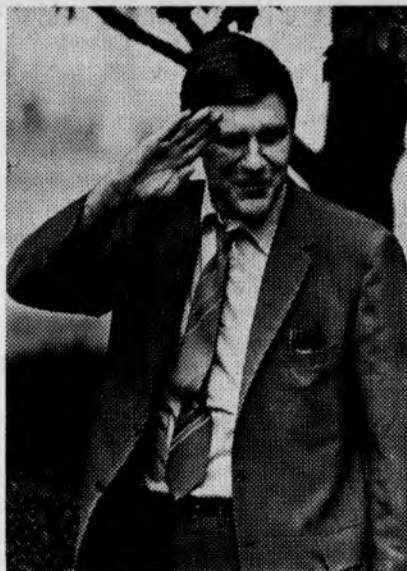
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Erwin Raps in Den: Issues Discussed

by Frank Foster

Last Wednesday, Mr. James Erwin, Maine's Attorney General and the Republican nominee for Governor, met with several Batesies for an hour in the Den. He responded to several pointed questions posed by a cross-section (conservative, liberal and radical) of students. While he felt that the U. S. had blundered into Vietnam, he believed that the best way to change the system is not through revolutionary violence but within its own rules and limitations. He pointed out that President Nixon didn't start inflation, but that it was started by bad economic and government policies after World War II and also that the Democratic Party had eight years to make an attempt to control it. In response to a question about the problem of pollution in the state, Erwin stated that the only way to control it effectively is to bring continual pressure to bear on the polluters. Specifically, this means strict, tight enforced deadlines with short time limits.

Mr. Erwin's reaction to the session (one of the first he has had since he began campaigning) was favorable. He was encouraged by the turnout of students and the real opportunity presented by the session to hear students express their opinions.



Harpisichord To Be Dedicated in Chapel

By Robert Marion

On April 8, 1968, Bates College placed an order for a French double harpsichord finished in oiled walnut from William Dowd in Boston, the harpsichord producing center of the world. The 190th instrument produced by that company will be dedicated in a concert by Leonard Raver and Stephen Kecskemethy on the violin on Thursday, October 15 in the Bates College Chapel.

The program will include works by J.S. Bach, J. P. Rameau, Wuorinen, Pinkham, Scarlatti, and Piston. There is no admission charge for Bates students with I.D.'s.

The handmade instrument would normally have taken three months to make, but such is the revival in authentic harpsichords that Bates had to wait two years. A visual as well as tonal work of art, the instrument was built as an exact replica of the French model of the eighteenth century.

Ad Board

Goldstein Elected Chairman

The newly revived Ad Board held its second meeting on Thursday, October 8.

It was reported that there was roughly \$800 in the treasury. A number of requests for money were made. The Ad Board decided to contribute \$70 to \$80 of financial support as well as manpower to complete the course evaluations project. Terry Grover, Business Manager of the MIRROR, requested that the Ad Board place an \$80 ad in this year's MIRROR, rather than the usual \$40 one. Peter

Goodman asked for \$300 to bring a speaker on urban and minority problems to campus and the CA requested \$120 to buy a typewriter to replace the one that was lost or stolen during the strike last spring. Decision on these requests will be made at the next meeting.

After some discussion the Ad Board decided that they would like to revive the old practice of monthly meetings with President Reynolds. Such a meeting will be arranged for later this month.

Rich Goldstein brought up the fact that there was a moratorium on Oct. 31. The general consensus was that since it fell on the same date as Fall Weekend no action would be initiated by the Ad Board as regards the moratorium.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the role the Ad Board can play in encouraging political action among students. The only suggestion that did not infringe upon some other organization's program was the possibility of a clean-up in Lewiston or something related to the ecological problem.

In somewhat related events Rich Goldstein was elected Chairman of the Ad Board in the all campus elections on Friday. 27% of the student body voted.

The Bates harpsichord is the largest instrument that would have been used by any composer before its decline in the nineteenth century. It is not meant for the concert hall but rather for smaller chamber orchestra situation.

Built according to rigid classical specifications, the only modern improvement is the material of the pletra. Previously of wood, changes in humidity required constant adjustment as swelling took place. Hence, plastic is now used. The picks, formerly of quill, are now also made of plastic to withstand contemporary heating and cooling systems.

The harpsichord will be used in performing eighteenth century works such as those of Bach who preferred the harpsichord to the piano and composed his music for it. Also a chamber orchestra has been formed which meets every Sunday evening at 8:00 in which the harpsichord will be a major addition.

Mr. Anderson is pleased in one sense to have "one of the very finest" harpsichords located in his office, 305 Pettigrew, but it is unsatisfactory in the long run. It should be located in a safe but accessible place in a room large enough for small ensembles.

At present only one student, Mark Raffa, is receiving private lessons. Anderson is willing to arrange lessons on the harpsichord for advanced piano students. He would like to see the instrument have more exposure.

Mr. Anderson studied harpsichord under the Renaissance and Baroque harpsichord authority, Gustav Leonhardt, for one year in the Netherlands, and for two years at Yale. He has also studied under Leonard Raver, the guest soloist for the dedicatory recital.

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Mitchell - "Stupid Kids"

CPS: Attorney General John Mitchell to Kandy Stroud, a reporter for the Women's Wear Daily, at a cocktail party:

"He's, (President Nixon) probably the most informed President there has ever been. He reads everything and remembers it all. I really can't understand how people can call him isolated. He's aware of everything that's going on.

"I'll tell you who's not informed, though. It's these stupid kids. Why, they don't know the issues. They pick the rhetoric that they want to hear right off the top of an issue and never finish reading to the bottom. Why, I talked to the kids from the Harvard Law School in my office and I was flabbergasted at how uninformed they are about what's going on inside government.

"And the professors are just as bad if not worse. They don't know anything; nor do these stupid bastards who are ruining our educational institutions."

BATES STUDENT



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To the Editor

Mr. Foster's review of my lecture, "On Killing People," was erroneous in a number of key issues. Rather than discuss every error, I would like instead to focus on the most fundamental error, an error which is implicit in the very title of his review—"Rationality Provides No Answers." To begin with, an answer is a relative matter, hinging on the question and the expectation of the questioner. Unfortunately, Mr. Foster does not say what his question and expectation were, but, from the context of his review, I believe I can guess them. The question probably was, "Should I ever kill?" and the expectation was a forceful "Yes" or "No." I suspect that whether the answer was affirmative or negative didn't much matter, as long as it was forceful. Since I do not know whether my surmises are correct in regard to Mr. Foster, I shall from now on address my remarks to anyone who did ask and expect what I guessed and refer to that person as "the student."

First, the student's question and expectation reflected more what he desired than what the lecture purported to do. In the lecture I used the question, "Should one ever kill?" to advance the thesis that there is more than one way to be moral. Far from rejecting reason, I was using reason, not only to advance my thesis, but also to accept and reject alleged moral stances. What the student wanted, on the other hand, was a final affirmation or negation of killing. What he sought, in short, was a sermon. Such an expectation is erroneous, I believe, for it represents a grave misunderstanding of what a liberal arts college is—viz., a gathering of people devoted to the critical and imaginative examination of man, his life and experiences. To accomplish this, however, a person of the college must stand apart: he cannot be so immersed in the hurly burly of his subject matter that he can no longer view it as a whole. Hence he cannot be a critical preacher; for criticism and preaching are mutually exclusive. While the liberal arts college can and should be a place for the student to work out his own questions and answers—hopefully by using the reflections and methodologies of those devoted to criticism—the college cannot be expected to be a four year revival meeting. The college provides a milieu in which one can examine the various questions and answers and thereby carve out his own style. But if the examination is to be done properly, the dis-

parate positions must be, in fact, examined. They cannot be preached. And above all, in this examination rationality can never be abandoned: it provides us with the only answers and questions there are.

Edward W. James

To the Editor:

It was another Bates Saturday night and Chase Hall Committee was trying to provide an activity, a dance, where people of both sexes could get together—but typically mutual disinterest prevailed. Alright, so a dance isn't the answer to Bates' social problems, but it could be. No activity, no matter how well-known the band, is any good if people don't come. What do YOU want to see on this campus? Without knowing that it can count on the students at Bates to turnout, Chase Hall can't put on really big activities where the risk of losing more money than it has is too great.

Why sit around and complain? Do something. It's through Chase Hall that good, big-name activities can be provided with a little support. Use a little of the energy you use in cutting Bates up to bring some social life here. If you have any ideas or interest, get in touch with Carol Hendrickson, Sally Neville, or Ann Hall.

Sally Neville

Dear Editor:

I, for one find dorm living not only an educational but an emotionally satisfying experience.

At the dorm one discovers the affect of Vini Fino is on a person's waste disposal system| One sees its evidence up and down the hallways. How thrilling it is to see marijuana smoke curl your posters. You can't express this in mere dollars and cents, its priceless and resident fellows are necessary to referee it.

Yes, editors of Bates' own smut sheet, I find dorm living, at least in Adams, EDUCATIONAL.

Yours,

Scott Green,
a contented student

Bates College's second President, George Colby Chase, carried out all of the administrative duties for the college from his own home on Frye Street while still teaching English at the College.

This fall has seen the emergence of a new group on campus—Students for Radical Action. SRA appears to be the creation of a few radicalized JYA returnees and other disenchanted Bates students.

Although SRA exists, its purpose is still very hazy. Certain members of the group have been asked for a statement of purpose, but, as of yet, such a statement has not been produced.

From the discussions that are carried on at their meetings one might guess that the purpose is the eventual establishment of some kind of worker-student alliance in the Lewiston area. There has also been talk about uniting the Bates student body so that it can act as a powerful political force.

If this can be taken as SRA's purpose it is still subject to criticism. More needs to be specified. What is the worker-student alliance going to fight for? What is the United Bates student body going to demand? Either SRA doesn't know or they haven't told anybody.

What SRA failed to begin with any clear-cut goal. They logically enough, also failed to set forth any definite means to attain that goal. Oh, they did have the words—their goal would be attained by "radical political action". But just how "radical political action" is to be carried out they didn't say. Even more importantly, just what is "radical political action"? That hasn't been defined even though it very definitely needs to be.

At this point, though, we must give credit to SRA. Although they didn't know where they were going they decided that the best way to get there would be to start with some issue or program which would arouse the interest of the Bates community. Thus after about a month of doing nothing SRA did something. They picketed the marine recruiters on Friday. And they have been responsible for organizing a campaign to enlist the aid of Bates students in registering voters in the Lewiston area.

Perhaps the difficulty with SRA is its lack of leadership. While the group is committed to the principle that all and therefore none (or is it none and therefore all) are leaders, this seriously hinders its effectiveness. Their meetings are unorganized and proceed in many different directions at once. Things get accomplished only when one person temporarily decides to assume leadership.

The Choice of the name "Students for Radical Action" is a poor one. The word "radical" antagonizes too many people. More than a few students are turned off by the word "radical". And you can see the people in Lewiston when a Bates student knocks at their doors and says "Hi, my name is John Smith from Students for Radical Action at Bates College. I'm here to encourage you to register to vote." Many a door is going to be slammed shut in the face of the helpful student.

This choice of names points out either a false assumption made by SRA or a general lack of thinking on their part. Let's for the moment assume SRA's goal to be some kind of mass unity for political purposes. If the group realizes that their name will antagonize many people then they are defeating their purpose by choosing such a name. This indicates a general lack of thinking on the part of SRA. On the other hand if they don't feel the word "radical" to be antagonistic then (besides ignoring the reality that it is) they are assuming that Bates students are FOR "radical action". Such an assumption is a bit egotistical to say the least. A glance at the attendance at a SRA meeting demonstrates how false this assumption is.

Despite the criticisms SRA's activities have, so far, been constructive and responsible and not what the popular stereotyping of the word "radical" implies. With a new name, a clear statement of goals and means to attain those goals, and some kind of organization and leadership SRA could become a constructive and effective agent for bringing about needed changes both on the Bates campus and in the surrounding community.

JM

from A TEACHER'S NOTEBOOK. . . John Tagliabue

1. More war against war poems. These days we have to use all of our warrior's instincts to fight war, to visualize and fight **hatred**, not any person; that will take an awful lot of wit, mystery, science, luck, art, action, and contemplation.

2. Listen to Ishmael! Man, learn from Melville!

If a god
or element
or mood
or country
or ideology
or bright idea
becomes a monomaniac
more than the Pequod's **lost!**
If you don't set out like Columbus
or
Odysseus
or
Huck Finn
or
Whitman

to find new countries, new poems, new ways of love, new religions, to celebrate the many gods, the many colors of the International Flag, of the flowers of the world, Civil-and-Religious Rights for **every one**, more than the Great (and still to be made much Greater!) UNITED NATIONS is **lost!**—you particularly are!

STAR CHAMBER

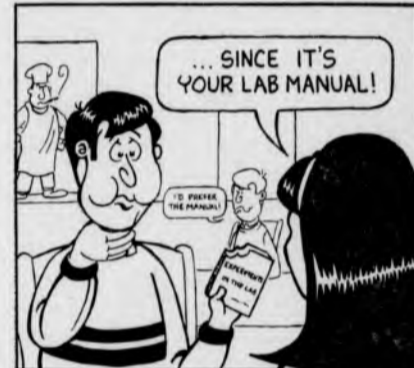
EPISTLES J. MILTON

... breathless awaiting Wednesday's arrival ... acorns, chestnuts, and iron cauldron clenched in hot little hands ... We know that the best moment is at hand, for the ground which is the Harvard Yard is laden with these fruit. Shell the nuts, a large number, and boil the kernels whole for about two hours (changing the water every time that it becomes tea-colored; keep another large kettle boiling along side). The acorn, etc. meats will turn to a dark brown, like chocolate, and will be, as if by magic, without any traces of their former bitterness: nearly all of the tannic acid was boiled off. Before eating, dry the nuts on a shallow pan above a slow fire. A suggestion: have some brown sugar available when the nuts are to be eaten; most of the natural sugar in the nuts was dissolved out during the

leaching process. You'll never do it, though. Sometime somewhere at the beginning of the semester an intrepid (we assume, although their subsequent silence leads to conjectures of resultant apathy) band posited that the College's mountain be made a fit place for man and woman. Whether this was merely a suggestion tossed at the sleeping campus or whether it was a call to assistance, we do not know. What is certainly obvious from a most casual saunter across the Maharishi's playground (and which, we have been, told, is also observable as a great glitter to planes passing overhead), is that nothing has been done ... or if it has, been done then the speedy replacement is nothing short of enviable. We shall here suggest that the campus' ace in the proverbial hole (and they do seem to spend a great deal of time there), the Outing Club, take it upon their collective self to bend over a bit and make a "meaningful and relevant contribution." As an added incentive!: It's a great place to toast marsh-

mallows, fly frisbees, sing along the old trash fire. Bend over backwards at the summit. Amazing observations: spend a few moments in careful observation of the trees ... the trappings inherited from legitimate schools to the south ... though foliage may be rampant in Greene and Lisbon, we seem to be in the midst of, as usual, the backwaters. No color kittens wandered through this quagmire. Leaves retain their greenness in the trees, dry up, fall and hit the earth-and in the process never attain the degree of color to which neighboring trees aspire. Consistency, in this case, may well not be a virtue. A most strange metamorphosis. And the Gazortes? Well, they, for the most part, remain as they were left: mattress testers for the Salvation Army, part of the scenery. We remember that there were some questions as to the ability of the small congregation to adjust to their new environs: having been relentlessly drawn away from the Promised Land and towards the false lights. Though privation and

strife appear to strength the soul (unfortunately a majority of the Gazortes left behind same while on a recent visit to the panelled sin tanks on the Hill), those of the female persuasion appear insistent upon continuing the time honored task of carrying scarlet lanterns in search of honest men while those of the other ilk ascertain each other's height with a most ingenious device made of toilet paper stretched across frames of willow which, when taken aloft by either wind or fume, will fall to the full length of its tether. A pacing off follows the preceeding and the ensuing calculations do not ever fail to elicit (a note: it was with these same instruments that the calculations for the town cathedral were made. If the chance presents itself, observe nave and transept of Sts. Peter and Paul ... in the silence that is his before God it would almost appear that a curvature exists. Something less than perfection in the house of God? No, just God moving in strange ways, around corners at night.) ...



Soundings
HERE & THERE

by John R. Zakian

You have now been fed both base elements of the soul of this column and if you're now reading this third epoch, you've got to be a masochist. Personally, I'd rather read Scott Green's heart-rendering "letters to the editor" than strain my eyes over a column whose content and purpose so far would appear to have no interest for Bates students.

If you have failed to grab hold of the purpose or goal of this column, don't worry about it, so have I. It has been seen as a forum to discuss issues in the nation through prejudiced eyes, left and right of the ideological spectrum. So far, the result would appear to be a cross-eyed concoction of juicy phrases and slop.

One can grant the fact that such items as the draft are regular bedfellows of some members of the Bates campus. However, those involved in these issues are becoming tired of being reminded of these issues' immorality and ill affects upon the youth of America. There are national issues and problems that are totally ignored and, yet, have that immediate affect on the Bates student. This half of the column will attempt to these issues in their correct perspective and into print. Of course, there will be some of that conservative lingo, but that is to be expected from a defective mind.

To move on to lesser and more trivial things, I think one of the most over used and obnoxious words now in print is that demon, relevant. Revered by progressive minded souls and scorned by my fellow recessive freaks, this poor little fellow has come to be hammered and banked into shapes to satisfy revolutionary change. The time has come to put relevance out to pasture and stop playing with words.

A college in New York, this past September, created a department whose purpose it is to educate seniors on ways to get the most out of social welfare benefits. One is continually reading how the jobless rate continues to climb and how difficult it is for a college senior to find a job befitting his or her education. It is a ridiculous activity to scream back and forth as to whose fault it is, Liberals or Conservatives. Father, the question should be raised, what do all those cries of educational "relevance" to society mean in the face of the hard and cold facts of a senior's future?

Recently, seniors were invited to attend an introductory meeting on the realm of graduate schools. Now, having talked with some seniors, the impression was received that only the highly gifted and fanatical grinders will go on to grad school. Any maybe it should be! But where does that leave the normal senior? Do all those revolutionary and liberal changes in college curriculum help a graduating senior make a living? It's great to be that noble knight clamoring for courses befitting the nature of our times, but what about the basics? Ask seniors where their "relevant"

Future SRA Articles, Actions Planned

Ed. note. Students For Radical Action have become somewhat of a fixture on the campus this fall. They represent a point of view which needs to be expressed. For a couple of issues we have published their articles as news. Henceforth their expressions will be confined to the editorial pages along with other editorial matter.

By Martin Baran

In light of the severe polarization of social forces in America today, there should be discussion and criticisms which explain the dynamics of this polarization and perhaps there could be suggestions which would allow people to clarify their positions and act in the most appropriate way to alleviate social problems.

Therefore, I will attempt to explain the function of leftist, liberal and rightist political parties in a series of articles starting next week. I will explain the ideology of the educations are going to place them in society (riding shotgun on a garbage truck?). Think about it.

One final note. For all of you who scream out that Vice President Agnew is a precursor of violence, babbling misfit, and polarizer, look in the other direction. Any conservative who leashes out against the nature and heart of the left is going to polarize liberals. And it works in the other direction. Your heroes, Hatfield, Fulbright, McGovern, are, as far conservatives are concerned, precursors of violence, babbling misfits, and polarizers. Don't play with dual standards, it only succeeds in misconceptions and tragedy.

Weathermen next week, then proceed to examine S.D.S., the Black Panthers, Progressive Labor and Youth International. Following this I shall explain the nature of the Democratic and Republican parties as they relate to the mentioned polarization. Other members of "Students for Radical Action" shall cover topic of international politics, community action projects, etc.

Students for Racial Action have acted once; we picketed the marine recruiters and sold many papers dealing with Indo-Chinese wars. We also passed two petitions against U.S. military aggression.

We also are supporting candidates who will fight for immediate improvement of living conditions for the people in Lewiston.

Soon we will launch an extensive program to improve the wages and working conditions of our campus workers. At length we will show what improvements should and could be made.

At the present time we have between thirty and forty active students including some faculty members.

Going back to the polarization of forces in our country; we can openly and honestly say that strong and meaningful political action must be made to counter another "McCarthy Era." We must use our classrooms to learn about our past, but we also must be prepared to examine critically what is said in them, then and only then can we truly understand the correct and most useful method of social change.



X-Country Team Defeats W.P.I. Intramural Meet Tomorrow

by The Chief

The X-C team continued its winning ways, beating W. P. I. 16-47, in a noontime race last Saturday. Bates received the first four places with Neill Miner running a strong

race to win over the 4.3 mile Worcester course, setting the course record. John Emerson had an impressive second place finish in his efforts to come all the way back from his summer case of mono.

This past Wednesday marked the First Annual Bates to Bowdoin run. Seniors Neill Miner and Jim Leahy completed the 20½ miles in 2¼ hours to accomplish what had formerly been mere speculation or idle talk.

By the way, this coming Thursday is the intramural X-C meet on the 2.5 mile campus course. Pre-race favorites are Dan Rice or Geoff Marshall, but the word is out that a girl is going to be a strong contender. But certainly there is more than winning first place to this meet. There is a great deal of individual accomplishment and inner satisfaction in overcoming many obstacles to attain a goal. Actually, this is what competitive running is all about. And in hopes of making it a more popular meet than in the past, the Chief will be there, and prizes, probably Black Feathers, will be given for outstanding efforts. Also, any Batesie girl who completes the race will get strong consideration. Yes, girls, you may be able to catch that Bates Man if you're fast enough. So come to the meet.

On Friday the Bobcats run against Bentley and Tufts. The race is at 3:30 and as Tufts is a serious threat to the team's two-year winning streak, spectator support and The William Tell Overture from Smith South will be greatly appreciated.

Joe Bradford wins the Black Feather this week, having placed third this week, on top of a second last week. He added to his long list of accomplishments by not getting lost at all during either race. Joe is also famous for his place in the hearts of many Batesie co-eds.

Two Losses

Bridgeport and Hartford Dump Soccer Squad

It was a week to forget for the Bates College Soccer team as the 'Cats were dumped twice, by Bridgeport 3-2 in overtime, and by Hartford 2-1 in the season's home opener. Both game were very disappointing as the Bobcats should have each of them. Here's the recaps:

On Tuesday, the team challenged a skilled Bridgeport squad and outplayed for three quarters - but unfortunately a game consists of four quarters. The 'Cats, with great middle of the field play by halfbacks Maher, Rogers, Majeski and Madenski, shut off the dangerous passing game completely in the first half. This, coupled with fine ball control, gave the 'Cats to repeatedly challenge the Bridgeport defense. Bates took a 1-0 lead in the second quarter when Kenny Gibbs headed in a shot by Erik Tank-Nielsen which had ricocheted off the cross bar.

The third quarter again saw the 'Cats dominate and extend their lead to 2-0. The goal came when Donnie Ngnoumen fed Dick Visser beautifully in front of the goal and Visser rammed it home.

The final period proved disastrous for Bates. Trying to protect their lead they sagged back on defense and left their challenging, ball-control style. Bridgeport narrowed the lead to 2-1 just after the quarter began and they began to get the momentum. Francis Emmanuel, a slick sophomore, was uncontrollable. He scored his second goal with 12 minutes left in the game by flipping the ball over his head, over the Bates defense, and into the upper corner of the goal. Unbelievable shot!

The winning goal was also scored by Emmanuel with 3 minutes to go in the second overtime period. The loss was very disheartening but the 'Cats showed how well they could play. Goalie John White was fantastic in the nets, the defense was solid, passing was good but the fourth quarter collapse proved to be too much.

Against Hartford on Saturday, a team which Bates should have beaten handily, the 'Cats did nothing right and offered the home crowd their worst overall performance of the year. Hartford scored it's first goal before the Cat's got the ball past midfield in the game's first minutes on a simple cross and shot in front of goal.

The 'Cats tied it up later in the first quarter when Tommy Maher scored the first goal of his career by heading in a Don Ngnoumen cross. Unfortunately the 'Cats could

BATES SPORTS

DAVE CARLSON: EDITOR

Bobcats Losing Streak Continues As Worcester Tech Wins 19 - 12

The Bates College Football team extended their losing streak to 9 last Saturday as they bowed to the Engineers of W.P.I. 19-12. For the fourth straight Saturday this season the 'Cats were unable to put it all together and snap the losing streak which began last year after the Homecoming Trinity victory.

The Bobcats started out on the right foot as Frosh Q.B. Dave Dysenchuk teamed up with halfback Roscoe Lee for a 22 yard touchdown pass. The try for the point after having failed. W.P.I. retaliated midway through the first quarter as they went 70 yards in just 4 plays to tie the score. With the P.A.T., W.P.I. led 7-6 after the first quarter.

Worcester extended their slim lead to 13-6 in the second quarter but Bates scored their second touchdown of the day with 22 minutes to go in the half when Jimmy Colello went 10 yards on a draw play. The 'Cats tried for 2 points and the lead but Dysenchuk's pass fell incomplete and Bates trailed 13-12 at the half.

W.P.I. scored the games final touchdown in the third quarter when QB Steve Joseph tossed a 14

A Draft Counseling Service is being planned for the men on the Bates campus by a group which has just recently finished a course on the Law and the Draft. Drew Field, who is serving as chairman of the group, explained that the program would be a permanent one, with a regular office and posted office hours, making the service accessible to all of the campus all year, rather than just a few weeks during which this type of activity is in the limelight.

Mr. Field is soliciting student reactions to this idea. If you feel that you would avail yourself of this service, or if you think that it would be a desirable part of our community, you are invited to call or see Field on Adams 4, 4-9094, or write, Box 196.

do nothing else and when Hartford took a 2-1 the second quarter the game could've been called right then. Bates did put a lot of pressure on the Hartford goal in the third period but the shots just wouldn't go in.

The all around poor performance against Hartford leaves the team with a 2-2-1 record. They play Maine today and B.U. Saturday with the hope of regaining from last weeks 2 losses.

yard pass to HB Wayne Pitts. That made it 19-12 and that's the way it finished.

The football team's loss coupled with the soccer team's loss made it a tough weekend all the way around, fortunately the X-country team rolled on to another victory to avert a total disaster in sporting action.

With Parent's Weekend next on the calendar the football team could pull an upset against A.I.C. with a little luck and help from the doctor. Injuries have crippled the squad considerably this season with such key players as Russo, McGinty, Pac and Waldman being sidelined. The season's been a minor disaster so far but things can only get better - let's hope this week will be the week things finally fall into place.

Intramural Football

Roger Bill and Smith South Lead Leagues

In "A" league football action, Roger Bill and Smith South continued their head to head battle for the title by splitting two games. On Monday, the Rebels whipped the PBQ 12 - 0, but on Tuesday Roger Bill came back with a 14-6 win. Roger Bill also picked up a forfeit win game over Adams to stay close to R.B. and pass SS in the standings.

In "B" League the boys from Chase, Herrick and Pierce defeated Smith North to tighten the race but Smith South also won by a forfeit over North to maintain their lead (last week's stats were in error). The big game of the B league season is this afternoon when SS and CHP meet at 4:15.

Standings "A" League

RW	5	1
JB	4	1
SS	3	2
AD	1	4
SM	0	6

B League

SS	3	0
CHP	2	1
SN	0	4

In soccer action, a Stalwart defense held Steve Keltonic to only one goal but Hedge Hall still whipped Smith Middle 4-0 in the first game played last Sunday. In the second contest Alan Southergill continued his scoring streak as he scored both goals for Smith South as they defeated a stubborn Adams team 2-1.

Standings

HH	2-0
SS	2-0
AD	0-2
SM	0-2

Cross Country

The fourth annual Intrumural cross country meet will be held Thursday afternoon Oct. 15. The race will be run over the J.V. course. All interested should sign up by 4:15 Thursday. Meet will begin at 4:30.