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BATES STUDENT

SEPT. 6, 1972

More Frosh Impressions

by Tom Paine

The obvious place to start with in Orientation is Saturday, the first day of the four-day orientation program. Miss that and you go without a schedule of events, a schedule of classes, the key to your room, and a small bottle of Mennen skin bracer. Well, I missed it. But after twenty-five accounts of what happened, I feel that I can pass on to anyone a fairly accurate description of the goings-on. After the usual luncheon, parent-student dinner, and exhibit, comes the president's speech. If you missed it ask an upperclassman about last year's or make the scene next year. After that came the settling down in rooms, putting everything into little nooks and crannies so that the room looks presentable.

I can speak about Sunday's activities on a first-hand basis. Rolling in at about twelve-noon, I met my roommate, and proceeded to put everything into little nooks and crannies so that the room looked presentable. I unfortunately missed the press pictures, which probably cut the Rhode Island delegation in half.

Some smaller schedules were interwoven with the main schedule. Activity card photos, library use lectures and physical education equipment distribution were all run on smaller schedules. We just wandered in on the activity card photos and had our pictures taken with the Shiblet through Sirks. I was informed that these photos aren't supposed to look anything like you. This was good for me because I had been out in the rain and I looked like a drowned rat.

The field activities were next. Admittedly I'm only from a small town, but I had no idea that you could play volleyball with 132 on a side. Other than the possibility of being trampled, the field activities were all right. Our barbecue was good. I guess that Bates wants to show us that no one here is high-society. It is really a sight to see all of the freshmen, plus a few straggling parents and sneaky upperclassmen, all sitting in the bleachers, destroying chickens with their bare hands.

Next on the agenda was a stimulating discussion in Schaeffer Theatre on "The Intellectual Life". Also a lesser one, in identification. I just couldn't understand which professor was number five and which was number four. This question, along with a lengthy question on college students as activists, came from "Professor Number Six", a well-informed or well prompted peer of mine.

During all this, I was getting used to the rainy weather. But, by the time group meetings with advisors came about, the rain was coming down

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Short Term Change Proposed

by Ed Byrne

Short term is in the process of being redefined at Bates. The Educational Policy Committee of the Representative Assembly is now working on legislation to be submitted to the faculty sometime this fall.

When Short Term was first instituted in the spring of 1966, it comprised an eight week period and had the sole objective of permitting students who so chose to graduate in three years. In the spring of 1970 the ST was decreased to six weeks, and, although acceleration was still possible, the emphasis was shifted to other objectives. Among these are permitting a shift from five to four courses in the regular terms with the remaining four courses to be fulfilled at two short terms, opportunity for off-campus courses, innovative courses, concentration in one area, opportunity to

make up deficiencies at Bates, and to enable poorly prepared students to take reduced loads in the regular terms.

The requirement for a senior ST was instituted in 1971. The aim of the ST was taken to be one of providing the student, especially the senior, with a *capstone experience*, that is, a discipline-focused event, which comprehensively used the accumulated knowledge of the student to probe into problem areas of the field. It was argued that such an experience best occurs in the senior year. While exciting in theory, however, the "capstone experience" led to a number of difficulties which have intensified in recent years. Some of the problems were the apathetic symptoms brought on by "senioritis", a faculty/student ratio which soared from 1:15 to 1:30, demands upon departmental staff which made offerings to non-majors difficult, and difficulties arising from the shorter term which made equivalence with the regular terms almost impossible.

As a result of these problems, the EPC is drafting a proposal designed to prevent these inequities. Offerings in the short term shall be designated "Short Term Units." A STU shall require all of the student's academic time in the ST; hence, a student may take only one STU in a given ST. However the STU would not be the equivalent of one or two credit units but a separate unit altogether. Therefore the grade given for a STU shall *not* be used in computing the QPR. Graduation requirements are proposed to be

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TEEN ANGEL

EDITORIALS

STUDENT Receives Facelift: Combines New Look with New Ideas

It is evident to even the casual observer that the STUDENT has finally received a much overdue facelift, and in this opening editorial I would like to explain what this change has already accomplished and also the potential that the STUDENT now has in the months ahead.

The single biggest reason for the new look results from the changeover from letterpress to offset printing. As the accompanying pictures indicate, our new home at the modern, automated Twin City Printery is quite a change from balky linotype machines. Not only has the quality of the photos and paper stock improved, but the format becomes more flexible through lower costs and shorter turn-around time. In the issues ahead we hope to see color, artwork, and experiments with headline and type faces manifested in the STUDENT as well as new weekly features. The latter will include columnists who will have practically a carte blanche to do some editorializing of their own and a feature department which will dedicate a whole page or more to one particular field of interest.

However, this is not to say that the STUDENT cannot use staff members. We are especially in need of advertising layout people to design more eye-catching ads as well as copy editors and the everpresent requirements for talented writers. Although this first issue is dedicated to freshman, upper-classmen should not hesitate to apply for a position with the STUDENT in any department. It is a chance to obtain a real vocational experience in an environment where academia lies so much in the forefront as to overshadow the extra-curricula. Also it becomes a wise time investment for the upper-classman to broaden his or her record when the QPR has pretty much become a stable entity.

It is important to stress, however, that these changes have not come about through a single-handed effort. The STUDENT would like to express its gratitude to Mr. Jim Weston, the college's assistant business manager, for his unselfish fact-finding missions during the summer months, Mr. John Rote, president of Twin City Printery, for his patience and co-operation in setting up our offset program, and Dean Glannon, for his continued encouragement throughout the experience.

As far as editorial policy is concerned, the STUDENT continues to solicit letters to the editor as the most meaningful method of fathoming campus sentiment both towards the paper and campus issues in general. The latter, however, should be directed to a column to be known as "The Open Mouth" which will provide a forum for any student or faculty member to voice his opinions on topics which run the gamut from the nonsensical to the mundane.

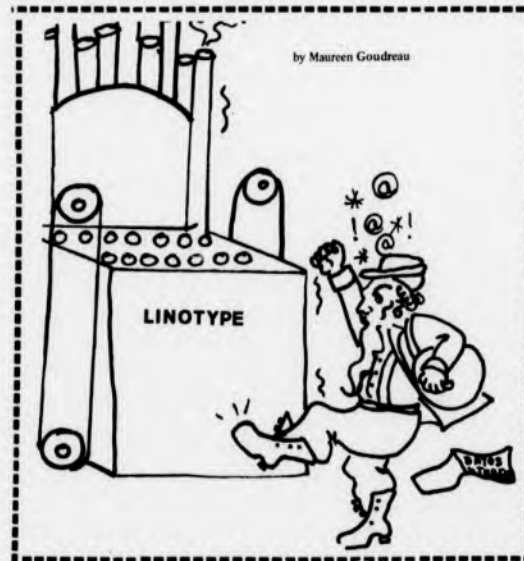
It is the pledge of this editor to strive for truth in journalism, which, as Jack Newfield of *The Village Voice* so discerningly states, should not be confused with objectivity. Objectivity is ignoring infirmity atrocities because administration officials patronize the resident M.D. Objectivity is believing people with power and printing their press releases. Objectivity is turning the other cheek to poor attendance records and lauding the Representative Assembly for a job well done. By the same token it is no more truthful to be cynical than it is to be gullible. But truth does not reside in the middle as one is often led to believe. It lurks hidden amidst the rhetoric and waits for the precious few who question its existence. **E.F.B.**

What Price Wheels?

Owning and operating an automobile usually means problems, not the least of which is finding a place to park it, especially if you live in the city. In recent years Bates car owners have witnessed the pit becoming increasingly crowded until last year when one could expect a full contingent of student cars in the lot every night. In short, every Batesie motorist, except those lucky enough to have access to a garage, has had to face up to one of the two main problems facing his metropolitan counterpart.

Now, however, he must cope with the other side of the coin, namely: beating the cost of parking his motorized pride and joy on campus as a result of the \$25 fee being charged for a parking permit this year. While realizing that it was only a matter of time before the parking freebie was abolished, the STUDENT cannot fathom the exorbitance of the fee. Furthermore, along with the charge come tacked-on inconsistencies. For instance, freshmen are now allowed to have cars but student parking on Andrews Road has been prohibited. Add Hedge, Parker, and Roger Bill residents to those on the west side of campus who must walk before they ride.

The STUDENT is not ignoring the addition of a gravel parking lot near J.B. and twenty extra spaces in the pit, but what was a matter of deciding whether it was shorter to walk downtown or to your car last year will now cost Batesies \$25 for their trouble. Money being a very fluid form of persuasion, it is obvious that there is a discouragement factor built into the permit, for \$25 should more than offset the actual cost of maintaining the facilities. This action amounts to ignoring the real problem and in effect, hoping it will go away. The STUDENT feels that this is wrong and that an injustice is being done to car-owning students, especially those in the small house who must now pay for their inconvenience. We hope that the immediate future will bring a more effective grappling with the problem. **E.F.B.**

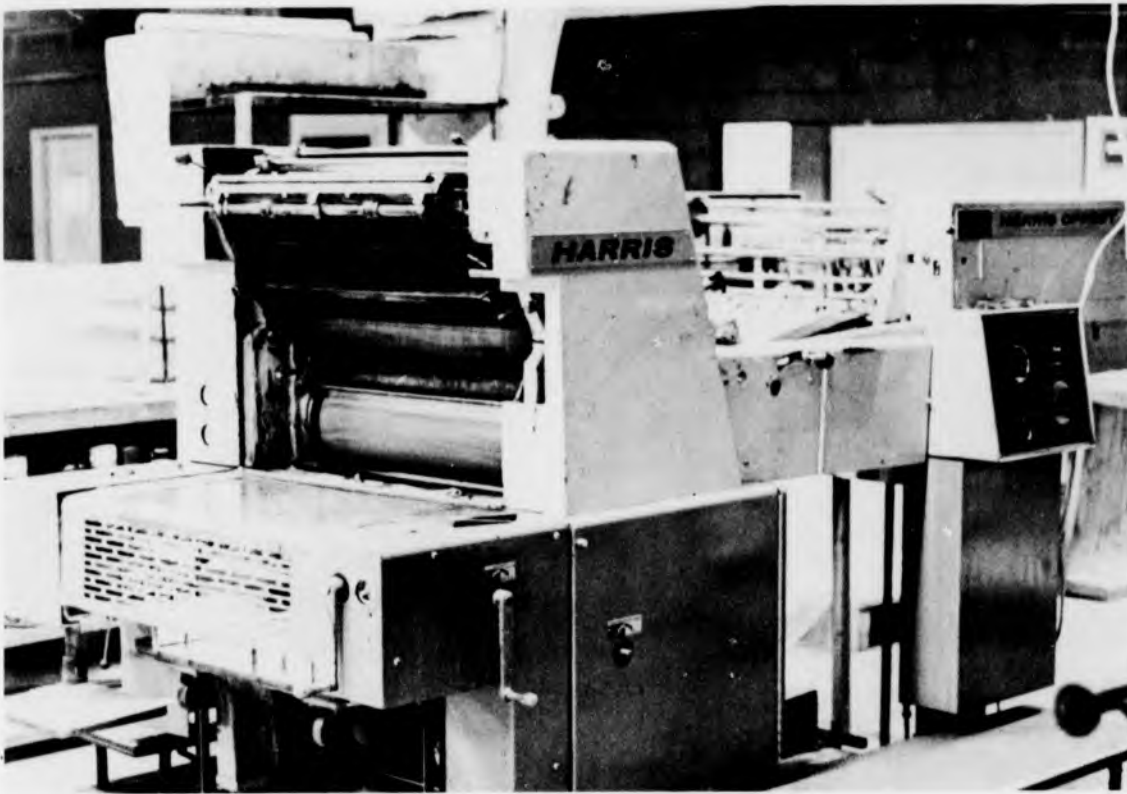


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ACTIVITIES

The Chase Hall Committee is charged with the responsibility of providing social activities for the student body of Bates College. This is done by means of dances, coffee houses, concerts, and other such events. In addition, the Committee helps other organizations in their various service entertainment projects through its financial backing. Students who wish to organize social events on their own are subsidized.

Each year, Chase Hall is required to organize three events: Homecoming weekend (this year Sept. 22-24, featuring a concert by Richie Havens on Friday at 8 P.M. in the Lewiston Armory); the Sadie Hawkins Dance; and Winter Carnival weekend. Otherwise, the schedule is fairly flexible; the goal is to provide campus entertainment as many weekends as possible.

The Committee welcomes anyone who would like to work with it. Meetings are usually on Wednesdays at 6 P.M. in the office, 215 Chase Hall. Come ahead, everyone is needed. Help Chase Hall to help you.

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Profs Announced

President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has announced the appointment of eleven new faculty members who are joining the Bates staff this September. Two appointees, Dr. James Hepburn and Dr. Roy P. Kernaghan, have been named Charles A. Dana professors and will head the departments of English and Biology respectively.

Dr. Hepburn has returned to this country to assume his new position having been a Research Fellow at the University of Leicester, England since 1969. His play, "Time, Life, Sex and You Know What," was produced in London last June, just one year from the opening of his play, "Poor Dumb Animals" at Questors Theatre, Ealing. Dr. Hepburn has also authored eleven books.

A specialist in the English Literature of the 19th and 20th centuries, Hepburn was Visiting Associate Professor at Yale University in 1967, and he has taught at the University of Rhode Island and Cornell University. Professor Hepburn graduated from Yale University and did his advanced studies at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his Ph.D. degree in 1957.

Dr. Roy P. Kernaghan will replace retired chairman Harold B. Hitchcock in biology. He received his A.B. and M.A. degrees in biology in 1955 and 1957 respectively, and his Ph.D. degree at the University of Connecticut in 1963. From 1963-65, Kernaghan held a National Institute of Health Post Doctoral Fellowship at the Columbia School of Physicians and Surgeons where he also taught microscopic anatomy (histology) to medical and dental students. From 1965-72 he has taught at the State University of New York Stony Brook Campus. Dr. Kernaghan is also the author of numerous research papers and publications in scholarly journals.

John F. Moeller comes to the department of Economics this fall as an assistant professor. Graduating from the University of Colorado with a B.A., he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. While earning his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Moeller was a teaching assistant and a research assistant in the University's Institute for Research on Poverty. Moeller is interested in econometrics, consumer demand theory, income distribution theory, and currently he is a research Economist with the Urban Institute in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bruce J. Bourque joins the sociology department as a lecturer in anthropology. Bourque completed his B.A. degree requirements at the University of Massachusetts in 1965, his M.A. at the University of Colorado in 1967, and was a Ph.D. from Harvard University in 1971.

A member of the American Anthropological

Society, Bourque was a teaching fellow at Harvard in 1968 and 1969. Formerly an Assistant Professor of Anthropology at Skidmore College and is currently a Research Associate in Archaeology at the Maine State Museum in Augusta.

Formerly a biology lab assistant, George M. Christopher will become a part-time lecturer this year. Mr. Christopher was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1962 and received his M.S. degree from Middlebury College in 1966. Currently he is a Ph.D. candidate at Columbia University.

Dr. Shapiro is a staff psychologist at Syracuse University Veterans Hospital and a clinical instructor in the department of Psychiatry at the Upstate Medical Center of the State University of New York.

A 1970 graduate of Bowdoin College, David P. Becker joins the Art department as an Assistant. Becker was Curatorial Assistant at the Bowdoin College Museum of Art during 1970-71 and, this summer, was Acting Curator of the Museum.

Becker has done graduate work at the Institute of Fine Arts of New York University. He was an assistant in the Conservation department of the Fogg Art Museum at Harvard University during the summer of 1969, and the following summer was engaged in archeological work at the site of an

excavation of a Medieval Church at Psalmodi, Aigues - Mortes, France.

Dr. Mark B. Okrent joins the Bates philosophy department as an assistant professor. Dr. Okrent is a 1968 graduate of Reed College, and completed work this past year on his Ph.D. degree at Yale University. During 1970-71 he was a teaching assistant at Yale and held a Yale University fellowship. He comes to Bates from the Cherry Lawn School, Darien, Connecticut, where he has been a member of the teaching staff for two years.

Dr. William G. Walther will join Mr. Christopher and the rest of the Biology department as a lecturer. Walther graduated from Hartwick College in 1964 and received his Ph.D. degree from the State University of New York, Stony Brook in 1972. While at SUNY, Dr. Walther also became Research Associate for the Marine Sciences Research Center.

Norman B. Dodge, Jr. will add to the speech/theatre department as an instructor in drama. He attended Cornell University, Ottawa (Kansas) University and the University of Kansas, where he earned his B.A. degree. Since earning his M.A. degree from the University of Kansas in 1969, Dodge has been serving with the U.S. Coast Guard.

A member of the American Theatre Association, he is also affiliated with the Kappa Phi Art honorary, the United States Institute for Theatre Technology, and the International Platform Association.

Dr. Robin B.S. Brooks has been appointed a lecturer in mathematics. He comes to Bates from Bowdoin College, where he has been an Assistant Professor of Mathematics since 1967.

Dr. Brooks graduated in 1957 from Columbia University. While earning his M.A. in Economics at Yale University, he was a research assistant with the Cowles Foundation for Research in Economics and was also a research assistant at Yale Law School. Dr. Brooks received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California in 1967 and is a member of the American Mathematics Society, the Mathematical Association of America and the Operations Research Society of America.

The psychology department welcomes assistant professor Kenneth J. Shapiro. He is a graduate of the Thayer Academy, Braintree, Mass., and Harvard University. In 1971, he received his Ph.D. from Duke University. Shapiro has done research on introversion and on experimental approaches to personality. He has published in the *Journal of Personality* and the *Annual of Archetypal Thought and Jungian Psychology*.



Le (La?) Grande Toure de Lewiston

by Joe Gromelski

By now, most of you members of the Class of 1976 have come to the realization that, for the next seven to ten months, you are stranded in the famed oasis of the cultural desert known as Lewiston, Maine. (That last sentence could easily have been clarified, but I'll leave it up to you.) At any rate, THE STUDENT has decided to help out by compiling a guide to the City based upon what we have learned during our little stay here. (Upperclassmen please note: If you have spent the last three years in the Fishbowl, you'll have to know these things as well, when they tear the place apart and you're out in the cold.)

In getting started, it is probably best to start with the stores where you are buying the essentials for your room and so forth. There is a good chance that, in shopping around during Orientation, you stopped into a store whose prices rivalled those of the Pentagon's latest winged gifts for the North Vietnamese. Should this have happened, take our advice: Don't let it happen again. There are many places downtown — Consumer Value Stores and Rix to name a couple — where one can buy "health and beauty aids" (which is a trade name for a can of Arrid Extra Dry and a tube of Clearasil) at what could truly be called "discount prices."

As for furniture and clothes, there is no need to subscribe to the old theory that higher-priced items are of better quality than lower-priced ones. (There IS, however, a need for your parents to subscribe to the STUDENT at the low price of \$6 per year. This plug brought to you by the STUDENT staff.) Getting back to business, I was saying that there are many places such as Zayre's and Mammouth Mart, with which you are probably familiar, here in town. In addition, there is Value House — on Lisbon Rd., past the Turnpike exit, where such things as camera supplies and appliances can be gotten at low prices. (A note of caution: Do not expect to be treated as royalty when visiting large stores. There have been instances of shoplifting involving Bates students in the past, and if you don't behave you may be treated like a Cuban guerilla on the 10:14 to Miami Beach.)

The next thing which may have come to your attention is that one tends to get hungry late at night, and there are many places in the "Twin Cities" where a fit repast (Like that, eh?) can be obtained. The most popular type of snack (non-alcoholic, that is) among Bates students is probably of the Italian variety. The main vendors of this sort would probably be Georgio's (Out past the Art Building), Sam's (On Main Street), Luigi's



radical new forms of things which are forbidden by nine out of ten churches. There are other gathering places as well: The Blue Goose, near Luigi's, and the Lamplighter, on Lisbon Rd., are just two.

If you wish to mix food and drink, there are many opportunities. In the lower-priced bracket, there is Lum's located on Lisbon Street, near the Turnpike. Going up in the world, but only across the street in distance, is the Steer House. The food is excellent, and the atmosphere is, well, about 70% nitrogen and 30% oxygen, with a smattering of the inert gases.

Perhaps the classiest place in town is Steckino's, on Middle Street. This place is special because it is the only restaurant in Maine where you can be waited on by Hank McIntyre, the state champion in the 600 yard run.

Getting past the essentials, there will be many other things which you will be shelling out money for this year. For instance, you may often be tempted to rush out and buy the new Bobby Sherman or Osmonds album. (If so, do not play it on the second floor of Page or, I swear, I'll sling it out the window.) At any rate, you may want records and not be fortunate enough to have subscribed to one of those record clubs that offers you a selection of Liberace's greatest hits for only 49¢ when you buy the new Chicago album at the low price of \$10. If this is the case, DeOrsey's (on Lisbon Street and in the Lewiston Mall next to Zayre's) and the Record Mart (On Lisbon St.) are

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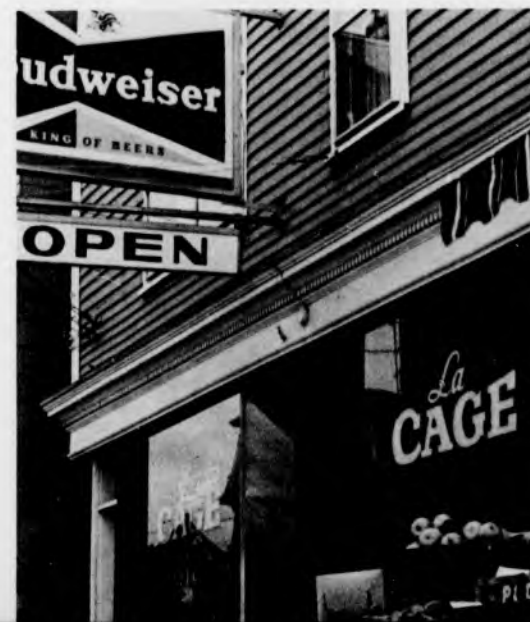


(At the downtown end of College Street), and the Big S (In Auburn.) The closing hours differ, but by following "Byrne's Rule" one can be assured of being fed: "Until 11, try Sam's. After 11, try the Big S. After 2, chuck the idea of Italian food and try some Dunkin' Donuts and coffee." (Dunkin's is on Main Street, across from CMG Hospital. That is not to say that the donuts can do anything THAT serious to you, though. In fact, they're good.)

Maine Begins New Age

Now for the heart of the matter, the raison d'être (and other classy phrases) for many Batesies: Liquids with which to wash down the food. It is probable that many of you have already taken advantage of Maine's new, improved lower drinking age. If so, you may be familiar with the bastions of good times which we have all come to know and love. First on the list, of course, is La Cage. Here, you can sit around with your friends and watch people dance on the tables to the heart-rendering strains of "Mr. Bojangles." The elixir-in-residence costs 25¢ a glass, by the way.

For the strong-hearted, there is The Holly. This establishment, located on Main Street near the Androscoggin, provides much of the sophisticated entertainment for the Batesie who enjoys watching



LE (LA ?) GRANDE TOURE

your two best bets. Of course, the big department stores have their record dept., too, but of these Grant's has the lowest prices.

Sports Keep Ya Goin!

You may also be the type who likes to toss around a few dollars on sports. There is the Lewiston Raceway if you like to spend your nights in front of the \$2 window, and there are many local high school contests which can provide moments of entertainment — mostly watching the fans try to kill each other. The most entertaining events of the year, however, are the rasslin' ("Wrestling" to the uninitiated) matches which are put on at the Armory from time to time. The prices may be a mite high, but you shouldn't miss the chance to see two women trying to tear each other apart — and that's just the ones who are fighting for the roll of coins that the wrestlers occasionally drop.

In the winter, there isn't much else to do except skiing, playing hockey, and throwing snowballs into open windows. For the skiing buffs, Lost Valley in Auburn is the nearest slope — besides Mt. David, of course. You can get a season's pass which entitles you to whiz down their slopes with reckless abandon.

Hockey fans have plenty in store for them. Besides Bates games, the Lewiston Twins play a schedule of teams from such places as Canada and Rhode Island. And, of course, it is possible to rent the ice and have games of your own.

If you like movies, you're in luck. The Empire (near the Holly) and the Paris Cinema (near the City Hall) are the two big downtown places. The



Northwood Park Cinema, in the same shopping center as Mammoth Mart, is another. And then there's the Ritz, whose movies have been referred to as "Art Films," "Adult Entertainment," and "Porno."

There are many other places where you might deposit a little of the cash that you earned mowing Mrs. Snidely's lawn last summer: If you like to read, there is a bookstore on Lisbon St., across from Woolworth's. You can buy your favorite Hearst tabloid or Superman Comics (Quick quiz: What are Superman's real parents' names? First person to come to the P.A. office with the answer gets his or her name in the paper) at most local grocery stores: John's Place for the area around the Puddle, Robert's Card Center for those of you in J.B.

And, of course, there are things in town which don't cost anything: The local radio stations include WLAM (1470) and WPNO (1530) on AM, and our own WRJR (91.5) on FM.

So, we can only hope that this tour has helped somewhat. If it sounded pessimistic to you, remember that there are worse things to do in town, such as brown-bagging it in the parking lot of the Kentucky Fried Chicken stand or standing on the corner of Frye and Main Streets wearing nothing but a raincoat. (This particular action is frowned upon unless you're a pro football player who's married to an actress.)



REMEMBER—It's only a movie!

In conclusion, though, have a good time. Remember: If you don't like downtown Lewiston, you obviously haven't been up to Orono yet.



Home Sweet Home



FALL SPORTS



X-country

by Joe Grube

The 1972 Bates Cross-Country team coached by Walt Slovenski will open an eleven meet season on September 23 with the Bates Invitational. A blanket statement on the prospects of this year's team would have the defending state champions doing much better than last years ten and five season. (The worst record by a Bates X-C team in recent years.)

The reason for this optimism is that the team boasts some outstanding prospects both returning and new. Heading the list are of course the tri-captains Charlie Maddaus (a four year veteran who now has some good track experience behind him), John Emerson (the top Bates finisher in the state meet as well as our distance ace in track), and Joe Grube (who finished behind Emerson in the state meet last year).

There is in addition to the above three, Lloyd Geggatt one of the top Bates distance men of the 1960's, who is eligible this year after enjoying a respite from distance running in Viet Nam. Joe Bradford is the other senior runner. Joe a captain in track was not a member of the team last year; he was however an All-Maine selection for X-C in

1970.

There are no Juniors on the squad with the exception of Joe Gromelski. Joe is the manager and part of the glue which keeps the team together.

The returning underclassmen runners are led by Bill Thornhill. Bill was the top frosh on the team last year and earned All-Maine honors for his fourth place finish in the state meet. Other top runners include Russ Keenan, Andy Lovely, Charlie Wyand and Norm Graf. This last bunch despite a tendency to be injury prone should have a great effect on determining the fortunes of the team.

The above are the returning runners. There are several new promising candidates who did not run last year in addition to the new frosh. This writer although of an optimistic nature is not clairvoyant so he will leave these runners and their participation to the next issue. The writer will also return to his old format of the dirty, filthy, vile and pornographic, slanderous and not so nice type journalism that he is so respected for. (And he better be or else.)

Archery!

by Debbie Gray

The Girls' Varsity Archery Team and its coach, Dr. Evelyn Dillon, are looking forward to another successful season with five tournaments tentatively scheduled. This past season, the team was aided greatly by their assistant coach, Dilek Barlas. The team, consisting of Bonnie Sheldon '73, Debbie Grey '75, Colleen Peterson '75, Liz Spamer '75, and hopefully some enthusiastic freshmen, will strive to repeat last year's undefeated season. In addition to being undefeated during the regular season, the girls swept all the individual and team awards at the State Tournament held at Colby College. The girls will be shooting in one or two mail tournaments in addition to their regular meets. In last years mail tournament, held during Short Term, the girls swept the first four places. Anyone interested in shooting is invited to go to the practice sessions.



FIELD HOCKEY

by Betsy Murry

The Bates College Girls' Field Hockey Team, which has never been defeated in intercollegiate competition, is headed for another state championship this season. Coach, Mrs. Sherry Yakawanis, (also known as Mrs. Yak) has already notified last year's players to start getting in shape for the upcoming season. Although the team has lost some of its key members through graduation, including last year's two top scorers, a large number of varsity players will be returning to extend the Bobkitten's winning streak. Also, the varsity squad is backed up by an excellent JV team which can and usually does keep the varsity team on its toes (with sticks down, of course).

The upcoming season should be an exciting one — with two games against a chief rival, the University of Maine at Portland-Gorham, being the high points of the schedule; that is, with the exception of the state championship game. So, girls, if you like to run... and run... and play hockey too, come and join the Bobkittens in their quest for another state championship. P.S. BOYS A CHALLENGE FROM THE GIRLS!!!!!! Boys, do you want to do something new and different? If you too want to try the game of field hockey, there is a boys' team on campus — somewhere — that has an annual match with the girls at the end of the season. Try it guys, you'll like it.



PREVIEW

football

by Ira Waldman

Coach Bob Hatch welcomed 68 candidates for varsity football on Aug. 27. That night the grueling mile was run by all in "record" times showing the great shape in which everyone reported. The Bobcats have a tough schedule this year, preceded by scrimmages with Nichols and Colby, and then opening up on Garcelon Field with Middlebury, on Sept. 23 which is the annual homecoming game. Optimism ran high, as the Bobcats ran through their drills during the 5 days of triple sessions.

The strongest part of the team appears to be the offensive line. At center is a real hustler in junior Frank Hyland. Juniors Brain (Knees) Staskawicz and Tom Losordo man the guard positions.

Mike Bolden, a shot-putter on the track team is the strong holdover at right tackle, while frosh George Bouris is nailing down the left tackle slot. Others battling for jobs are juniors Mike Dumas, sophs Ken Queeney and Jim Kutrubes, and freshmen Pete Basiliere, Bob Volle, Duane Homer, Dan Lamond, and Mike Gavrish.

At the ends are Ric Cloutier, Joel West, and Steve (Stork) Eldridge, Co-captain and a potential All-New England choice. Eldridge is also the best blocker on the team. Others fighting for jobs are senior Joe Burke, Soph Ken Gargen, frosh Lee Cary, and frosh Mark Shapiro, an excellent prospect.

In the offensive backfield, a strong running game appears in the offing, as a wealth of talent returns. Co-captain Ira Waldman comes back with 900 career yards. Bob Littlefield is nailing down the fullback spot. Other backs who are fighting for positions are Jr. Dave Bates, Chris Ham (a transfer from the Naval Academy), soph Gary Giacomoni, and juniors John Jenkins, and Steve Drugan, a hard hitter. The freshmen contingent, while small in stature may figure largely in our plans. Among them are Paul Scacca, Brian MacDonald, Roy Lockhart, Bill Jeter, Bill Brandell, John Harvey, and Mike Lynch.

The QB situation is undecided with Sr. Bill Connolly, and Jr. Dave Dysenchuk neck and neck. Pressing hard are Jr. Bob Lastowski and soph Gary Sinclair. With some experience freshman Kevin Murphy may yet be in there.

A rebuilt defensive line centers around Jr. Chet Janiga in the middle replacing the lithe Greg Pac. Tackles should be Jrs. Mark (Earth hog) Quirk and Dave Nelson. Defensive End is wide open with Jr. Dan Coughlin and Sr. Andy Card being challenged by 2 big sophs with enormous potential, Andy Stone and Rick Rizoli. Soph Steve McCusker and Frosh Kevin Garrity are also tough though unproven.

Linebacking should be no problem with sophs Keven (little Whipper) Halliday and Dwight Smith plugging the holes. Freshmen Mark Cohen and Larry Sagar (also an DT) will figure in prominently. The new Adjuster position is filled by Jr. Biff Moriarty.

In the backfield Sr. Roscoe (shake and bake) Lee heads a seasoned crew. Sr. Mel Donalson, Guy Roberge, sophs Mike Genetti, Jim Dachos and Herb Brownlee are all back. Brownlee was an all New England small college choice last year. Freshmen challenging are Jim Trimmer and Bob Knightly. Returning after playing intramurals as a freshman is Pete Boucher, also an outstanding QB.

Ralph Bayek will handle the placekicking chores. Joel West is challenged by Mike Bowker and Mark Cohen for the punting job.

Overall there is plenty of talent here. If injuries are minimized, making trainer Russ Reilly's job easier, the chances for a successful season are high indeed.



SOCCER

by John Willhoite

The Bates College soccer team was on campus September 2 for preliminary workouts, and first reports indicated a general optimism with regard to the coming season. A number of dependable players are back to avenge a rather disappointing 1971 season, and they are joined by a very promising crop of incoming freshmen. The Bobcats are confident of a Maine state championship and are preparing now for the season opening scrimmage at UNH next weekend. The UNH game will kick off an eleven game schedule featuring contests with BU, Bridgeport, U. Maine, and climaxed by the Bowdoin and Colby games November 4th and 11th respectively. The first four games are away; consequently, the Bobcats expect to be 4-0 when they open a three-game homestand at the friendly confines of Garcelon Field on October 14th.

Co-captains Steve Majeski and Joe Madenski will head the host of returning lettermen. Majeski will anchor an extremely talented halfback line

featuring All-New England selection Erik Tank-Nielsen and three freshmen letter winners, Pat (McGroin) McInerney, John (Kowowski) Peterson, and Billy Kimball.

Madenski, who was responsible for a large percentage of the Bobcats' scoring last season, will lead the forward line. Other forwards include fleet-footed Kenny Gibbs, Jerry (Stump) Quinlan, senior Pooh Pierce, Spanish import Dirk Visser, and Jorge Waymouth.

The defense should be strong with lettermen Bill Niemaskik, Steve Kirsche, and John Willhoite returning to their fullback spots. Starting goaltender John White will also be back.

Clearly, the nucleus for a winning team is there. Lack of scoring punch was the Bobcats' downfall last year, and Coach Wigton is confident that his highly-touted freshmen will take up the slack. Obviously if Bates can score goals at a consistent pace they will win games and enhance the already real possibility of a state championship. In any event, the potential is there.



TENNIS

by Julie Holmes

Perhaps this will be the year the girls' tennis team takes Colby. The team has lost only one member, Sue Oliver, who graduated in June. She was a strong member of the #1 doubles team.

Returning players will probably be senior Sandy Boothby Jarmak, juniors Ann Donaghy and Julia Holmes, and sophomores Dee Dee Grayton, Sue Kistenmacher, and Sheryl McGowan. Sandy, the other member of the #1 doubles team, will need a new partner.

The team, coached by Mrs. Maureen S. Lachapelle, had a winning season last fall. Mrs. Lachapelle came new to Bates and the team last year with good ideas, harder workouts, and enthusiasm. She even arranged for the girls to play an additional unofficial match with Westbrook Junior College last spring.

This veteran team, challenged by incoming freshman, should be stronger and more determined than ever. State tourney here we come!

EXTRACURRICULARS

(from page 3)

Campus Association

In the past, student organizations have been criticized for cliquishness and a lack of responsiveness to campus attitudes. The newly established Representative Assembly must be given credit for bringing much of this inequity to a head as pressure from the R.A.'s budget committee forced many student organizations to bring about much needed reforms.

It was at the height of this controversy that the student body elected the Campus Association's executive committee for this year. The committee, consisting of: Linda Norton, secretary; Claire Lysaght, treasurer; Jean Krawczyk, vice-president; and Herb Canaway, president; set out to pick a cabinet that would afford diversity of opinion.

The cabinet consists of these elected officers and the heads of the C.A.'s four commissions. The Community Service Commission headed by Randy Erb and Jeff Tucker runs such activities as the Lewiston High Tutorial Program, Big Brother/Big Sister, and a program at the Lewiston Children's Home. Campus Service, under the direction of Dave Nelson and Fred Demers, runs a used bookstore, a weekly musical studybreak known as Vespers, and aids the infirmary. Socio-Cultural brings speakers and films of social importance to the campus as well as running the Experimental College. Last year this non-credit program offered courses in witchcraft, economics, law, and women's awareness, taught by faculty, students and interested people from the community. This year S-C will be headed by Chris Parker and Jon Koska. Lastly, Communications, headed by Anne Leeds and Frank Wilwol serves as C.A.'s eyes and ears and publicizes its activities.

The major fault of the C.A. in the past has been the tendency of Commissioners to perform the administrative duties of their commissions. The new Executive Committee has taken three steps to prevent this. First, the commissions were thrown open to anyone interested and over one hundred people signed up to serve. Next, four cabinet posts were created in order to better represent the commissions on the cabinet. Third, the Commissioners and Assistant Commissioner were appointed on the tacit understanding that they would guide rather than dictate the direction of their commissions under the impending possibility of impeachment.

It is the duty of the Cabinet to approve all monetary expenditures and policy of the Association as a whole. However, it is the Cabinet's hope that through active democratic commissions, its role will diminish to that of a co-ordinator and as the duly elected representative body of the students, will be able to "rubber stamp" the plans of the commissions.

If you have not signed up to work with the C.A. this year feel free to come to the meeting of your choice. They are open to anyone at any time.

R. A.

At the beginning of the 1971 academic year, a leadership conference at Sugarloaf developed and presented to the students, a skeleton constitution for a new student government to be known as the Representative Assembly. Upon acceptance by the students, members were elected from the dorms and a long year began. The RA faced many problems such as self-organization, procedural difficulties, and directional questions.

The Assembly decided to elect a president and vice-president from within its membership and a secretary and treasurer were appointed by the president. Four standing committees were formed, as well as temporary committees to deal with specific issues.

The representatives faced the important task of filling student vacancies on faculty-student committees. Other procedural problems involved the selection of an advisor, familiarization with the committee system, and parliamentary procedure.

At an early meeting called to decide directional questions, it was resolved that the Assembly would limit itself to campus issues. As a result the new government took action on the Pass/Fail proposal, the activities fee budget, and the Short Term proposal. However, the assembly was hampered by a lack of familiarity with student government responsibilities. Attendance was a problem as well as credibility with the students. It was successful in some areas and built up some credibility through its thorough handling of the activities fee budget, in spite of much opposition and controversy.

The R.A. needs people who are willing to work, to give time and effort, toward establishing a voice on college issues. Some reorganization is necessary if the R.A. is to survive and work to this end. For any information on the government, contact any of last year's members or Steve Lamson, president.

The ROBINSON PLAYERS and BATES COLLEGE THEATRE are the producing organizations for the widely varied and exciting schedule of theatre performances on the campus. Even though there is a full Theatre-Speech major in the curriculum (12 majors graduated in 1972), there is always ample and open opportunity for extra-curricular participation, both on stage and behind the scenes; nearly ten percent of the student body participated in one way or another in last year's shows. *All Freshmen are invited to join the fun*, auditioning for the shows or volunteering for scenery, lighting, costume work, etc.

A wide variety of types of shows are selected each year, usually four or five major productions. For example, in the past few years we've produced MARAT/SADE, MAME, ROMEO AND JULIET, WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF, ONCE UPON A MATTRESS, MEDEA, BAREFOOT IN THE PARK, THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING ERNEST, several original scripts of various lengths, plus a wide selection of minor productions in our Studio Theatre.

This year, we are pleased to welcome Mr. Norman Dodge, our new technical director/designer, who will be handling all the scenery and lighting; he will welcome all the volunteer help we can get.

REMEMBER THIS: You do not need to be an experienced actor, carpenter, or seamstress! Come on over and learn for fun!

Short Term

(from page one)

something like 32 regular credit units and 2 STU's with no required attendance for seniors thus making it necessary for two commencement events. At this writing it is undecided whether the departments will be asked to offer courses for both majors and non-majors. Provision will still be made for the accelerated student to graduate in three years but problems remain in the faculty's attempt to insure the new system will be equivalent to the old.

The proposal also outlined several exemplary short term units, some of which include the following: a work of a great man where the instructor could assume that the student is free to write a paper for the next day, spending time in the library researching what five thinkers have said concerning a particular word usage for example: seminars where the feeling of research - from the excitement of the chase to the enormous time spent on "little problems" - would be especially suited to the STU; applied knowledge courses where the theoretical of most courses is avoided and application concentrated upon. For example: a mathematics course in calculus geared primarily to chemistry and physics problems; or a course examining how ethical principles can be applied in meeting the exigencies of twentieth century life. While these possible STU's are all on-campus situations, this is not to say that the off-campus courses do not qualify as STU's. However, just how off-campus courses will be set up depends on the outcome of the faculty deliberations which, it is hoped, will be sometime this fall.

WRJR-FM, the student-operated radio station of Bates College begins its new broadcast season with new equipment and studios. During last short term new turntables, control boards, and tape recorders were installed. This summer work has proceeded well on a new newsroom on the second floor of Chase Hall.

Paul Brinkerhoff, General Manager of WRJR, predicts an active year for the station. It will try to maintain as long a program as the number of personnel will permit. WRJR will start with a 1 PM to 3 AM broadcast day. With new and increased facilities, the old equipment can be used for production of live and special programs, which will emphasize local community and campus talent.

Jonathan Smith, News Director of the station hopes to use the new newsroom not only for world and national news, but as a link for communication on the Bates campus. College activities and personalities will be featured in newscasts and interview programs.

Many programming ideas are now under consideration by the staff of WRJR and will be revealed as the year progresses. However, since limited staff is the stumbling block to innovation in any organization, WRJR welcomes new members. If interested, drop by the studio in the basement of Pettigrew Hall anytime.

ORIENTATION

(from page one)

very hard. I had to run to my meeting at Chase Hall... and found out that my meeting was in Chase House, which is a nice quarter-mile walk from Chase Hall - if it's sunny weather. As it was, it was a lousy quarter-mile run. After my meeting with Professor Tagliabue, I had to run the quarter-mile again.

I think that one of the nicest things put on for us was Sunday night's power failure, which allowed us to sleep an extra hour Monday morning, and miss breakfast. I made it to breakfast anyways. A nice upperclassman showed me how to enter the cafeteria by the exit door.

In the freshmen meeting we heard the Dean of Faculty, Professor Robert Bamberg, speak on the unimportance of having chosen a major subject already, which eased a lot of freshmen's minds. Next came Reverend Garvey MacLean, College Chaplain, who told us about the various religious groups on and near the campus. Both men assured us that their doors are open to all in need of assistance.

The department meetings took most of the day. Unfortunately, the second session of meetings took place right after physical Education equipment distribution. A lot of people, including myself, never made it to the meetings. After all, we had to try out our gym equipment. A lot of people got to climb Mount David Monday. They had to, just to get in line for lunch. I missed by library appointment, but all the upperclassmen I met told me that I didn't miss much. After, during dinner, other freshmen confirmed that. While all this was going on, there was an undetectable rush to buy books... cheap. There was a routine developing. First the bulletin board downstairs in Chase Hall was consulted to find out which upperclassman had just arrived with a truckload of used books. Then a mad dash to his or her room. Oh well, missed again. Gotta go back to Chase and see who just got here with more books. I found the best way was contacting a friend in the sophomore class who would contact some of her friends, and so forth. It pays to have connections.

In my opinion, the best part of Freshman Orientation was the extracurricular activities meeting. I can't see how anyone can complain about "nothing to do outside of schoolwork." The folk concert by two Englishmen was good. None of the songs they sang would ever make it on AM radio, but that's not because of lack of quality.

In all, the orientation can be survived if one has a sense of humor. We have to realize that getting 360 freshmen ready for classes is no ordinary feat. I think that the best advice I could give an incoming freshman is that he shouldn't worry, after awhile, they'll be back to the same old grind of studying and partying.