

9-21-1972

The Bates Student - volume 99 number 03 - September 21, 1972

Bates College

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Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 99 number 03 - September 21, 1972" (1972). *The Bates Student*. 1648.
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Sugarloafers Capsulate

Issues

by Paul Liscord

In a vain attempt to upstage the Outing Club's more than well-attended Reid Outing, the annual Sugarloaf Leadership Conference was held this past weekend. The purpose of the Conference was to open channels of communication between faculty members, students and administrators who ordinarily go about their respective duties with very little feeling for the many *individuals* who contribute on a daily basis to the substance of Bates College as we know it. Hopefully, persons felt to best represent the human diversity of the college were chosen to attend the meetings and, once chosen, were purposely shipped off to the wilds of the Carrabassett River Valley in hopes of easing the breakdown of occupational role walls.

The general format of Conference procedure was most loosely structured. It involved a general assembly of conferees to decide specific areas of discussion, followed by a breakdown into groups for the discussion proper, and finally a return to general assembly for the purpose of a sharing summation. This procedure was repeated three times during the course of the weekend with discussion generally guided toward the three areas of 1) a Community of Scholars; 2) Academic Procedure; 3) Bates Life Styles.

Acting as chairman and opening the conference, Garvey MacLean stressed that the purpose of the meeting was to create an atmosphere for meaningful dialogue, not decision-making. Furthermore, past conferences have shown an interest in faculty-student relationships, curriculum, the role of the small college, etc. and hence the academic bent of this fourth conference. The first topic was then introduced by Dean Bamberg, under the heading "The Community of Scholars." He urged the conferees to orient their discussions toward a model of an ecologically balanced educational system. Having been initially directed down the road of the theoretical, however, most of the discussion groups almost immediately found themselves lapsing into the nuts and bolts of procedural proposals. One participant justified this by saying, "Specifics are easier to grasp than the abstract, so why not assume a proposal format in full knowledge that suggestions made have no legislative substance."

The first major issue brought forth within this academic framework was the role of students in the decision-making policies of the college, especially in light of Dean Bamberg's term "ecologically balanced system." Considering the three main groups of College participants to be trustees, faculty and students, it was felt that the

(continued on page 3)



Who Are the Scholars ?

photo by George Young

Turcotte Innovates Office

by Louise Rozene

"Development is essentially a matter of defining the college's purposes and objectives; finding a way and then finding the means to accomplish these objectives," explained Mr. Robert W. Turcotte about the core of his job as the new Vice President for Development and College Relations at Bates College.

Mr. Turcotte came to Bates in June when trustees of the college had just established the position. As Mr. Turcotte has handled the development process at the University of Connecticut, Brown University and St. George's School in Newport, Rhode Island, he is well qualified for the job. President Thomas Hedley Reynolds cited Mr. Turcotte's function as heading the College's development program, supervising College-Community programs, and coordinating the activities of the Alumni Office and the College News Bureau.

Mr. Turcotte explained that the administrative realignment of college functions is accomplished through a college outreach to the public and through dealing with external college affairs. "To do this, one must look to the alumni, deal with the News Services and then combine both of these with philanthropy," he remarked.

Mr. Turcotte discussed the necessity of the college facilities to encourage students who wish to take part in activities occurring there. "There should not be a barrier that one must get over

before a student can enjoy something." He cited Chase Hall as presently "an enjoyable place to be" where before it did not invite people inside. The new library now under construction is another example Mr. Turcotte gave. "One will be able to work without undergoing a crowded situation now as the library will attract people in to study there," commented Mr. Turcotte. Classrooms are another area that may need renovation, according to Mr. Turcotte, or even microscopic equipment in the scientific labs. "Why should the student have a negative base at the start before he can enjoy learning?" he asked.

Mr. Turcotte observed that after identifying what needs to be literally done; to accomplish the purpose works down to a slice in the budget. He receives his information for developmental renovation through reports and "by just being alive and walking around the campus." To find the funds, Mr. Turcotte makes contacts through a broad spectrum of people; seeking out the alumni, friends of the college, foundations, national companies and the federal government.

Not only involved in development, but also in college relations, Mr. Turcotte is further responsible for welcoming groups to the college, speaking at service clubs and in generally bettering those "town-gown" relationships.

The Faculty Committee on Graduate Study will hold an informational meeting for all seniors interested in graduate study, Wednesday, September 27, at 4:10 in the Filene Room.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all sophomores interested in JYA for 1973-74 in the Skelton Lounge of Chase Hall, at 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 28.

BATES

STUDENT

No. 3

Vol. XCVIV

Sept. 21, 1972

Few Chosen or Chosen Few?

A representative sampling of the Bates College community was theoretically chosen to attend the Sugarloaf Conference to discuss academic issues concerning the college. Many students reject their invitations while others wonder how they might be invited to what, at first, may appear to be a rendezvous of the elite. Dean James Carignan observed that "An effort was made to refine the criteria by which individuals are invited in order to reflect the major thrust of the conference, which is academic." The emphasis on academia was determined because of the general trend of the last two Sugarloaf conferences.

And what is the procedure for getting invited to Sugarloaf? The seventeen major departments are contacted and by way of the specific department council or any other way seen fit, a student is asked to be a representative at the conference. Along with these students, representatives of various organizations are invited. Members of the administration, and faculty, those who have been at Bates more than one year and those who are advisors to campus organizations, are also invited to attend.

Although the Sugarloaf Conference was not attended solely by what may be considered the "campus elite" there was an unnecessary imbalance in the ratio of participants. The student - faculty ratio, 7-5 seemed out of proportion but it did create a stable balance of each discussion group was also based on this number. However, there was not an equitable balance between males and females - the quantity being much greater toward the male faction of Bates. The racial imbalance was preposterous; one foreign student and one black student attended the conference.

Granted that all those invited did not decide to attend the conference, it should have been a policy to make sure an alternate represented each group invited.

Some faculty members attending the conference had also attended last year. To encourage variety and diversity of opinion, the conference would be improved if the same faculty member was not invited to a successive conference. There were also various departments unrepresented, but this may have been unavoidable.

It was determined that the authority of the conference rests in the authority of persuasion. If the conference were to be held more than once each year, participants would be able to reflect on those ideas formerly presented. Partakers could discuss their own results with the trials and failures of their personal authority of persuasion. Consequently, members of one year's conference would remain consistent; successive years would consist of different individuals. Meeting more than once would enable members of the Bates "Community of Scholars" to get acquainted, dissolving the faculty-student paranoia that exists in the minds of many on campus. Sugarloaf conceived the means to achieve this end. We must continue to pursue the definite need for the scholars to feel a part of the community.

L.C.R.



Home for a Weekend

photo by George Young

EDIT ORIALS

Sugarloaf - What Now?

It is always difficult to convince those not in attendance that a conference specifically designed *not* to be a decision-making organ, is a worthwhile effort and can accomplish meaningful change. If concrete legislation is not formed, the general consensus is usually that such a gathering is an expensive waste of time. The STUDENT feels this is a mistaken assumption. It was clear that there are presently existing channels through which constructive change can be implemented, but of which the majority of students are ignorant. This is not to say that the student body at present has the capability to adequately take part in the policy-making activities of the college, but that the first of two doors is already open and we, the students, are standing at the threshold. That is, the breakdown of communication is such that students who actively want to voice a gripe do not for the simple reason that they do not know where to turn, hence the fatalistic attitude that Bates is oblivious to change.

The obvious way to correct the situation is to bring the various mechanisms open to students to the forefront of their attention. Here, the STUDENT can be of help in bringing to light those avenues in Lane Hall which have remained so esoteric. But by now, everyone should know we have a student government with geographical representation, so use it! The burden is upon the students to put pressure on their representatives first, to maintain a conscientious attendance record and second, to act forcefully in a way that truthfully represents their constituency. However it is first the duty of every delegate to transform the cloister of Sugarloaf into a daily open forum on the Bates campus.

E.F.B.

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Printed Weekly by Twin City Printery
Subscriptions: \$6.00 annually
Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240
Second Class Postage Paid at Lewiston, Me.

Cherry Turne On Bach

by Louise Rozene

Cherry Rhodes, the first American to win an international organ competition, will be performing this Sunday at Saints Peter and Paul Church. The concert will take place at four p.m. and the admission is free. Miss Rhodes is appearing through the Bates College Concert Series with the cooperation of the Church. "This is an important step because it is the first time the college has ever worked cooperation with the church," commented Mrs. Anne Thompson, Assistant to the News Director.

Miss Rhodes has recently been appointed to the faculty of the Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore and is currently artist-in-residence at All Souls Church in Washington, D.C. In addition to her teaching schedule Miss Rhodes will be giving numerous recitals throughout the United States and will be participating in the 1973 International Bach Festival in Paris.

Sugarloaf (continued from page 1)

balance between trustees and faculty was relatively speaking quite good. The student voice, however, was indeed weak, a problem attributed to both student enthusiasm (or lack of it) and to administrative structure. The question was raised of whether allowing students to participate in faculty decisions would perhaps stabilize this lack of balance, which President Reynolds remarked, "is definitely in the faculty's favor." An alternative to student participation in faculty meetings was the establishment of a separate student body with a voice more or less equal to that of the faculty. This structure could quite possibly serve to establish the student voice and that of the faculty as rivaling antitheses of each other, a polarizing trend too often quickly assumed. In light of this, the integrated nature of the former proposal was, generally speaking, better received.

The question of communication breakdown was considered to be of importance rivaling that of the decision-making issue. The breakdown was considered to be threefold in nature: 1) student feelings of inadequacy when conversing with professors and administrators; 2) student fear of peer chastisement for attempts at such communication (the "brownie" stigma); and 3) a general unawareness of campus procedures and sources of information on the part of the student. The first two aspects of the problem are social problems that can be alleviated only through continued attempts on the part of students and faculty to break down occupational obstacles and get to know each other. The third aspect of communicative deficiency was considered to be a problem resulting from poor "advertising" on the part of campus organizations. One faculty member summarized, "The accessibility is there; it's just a question of use." Increased use of the *Student* and of freshman orientation as well as localized posting of committee participants in their respective areas of influence were cited as possible solutions to the problem of mass ignorance of many aspects of daily campus life.

The second area of concern was generally introduced by Dean Carignan as aspects of "Academic Procedure." Here, the discussion was much less theoretical than the previous session, tending to move into the area of the campus mechanics; i.e., more nuts and bolts and even fewer blueprints. The dominating topic arose from the question, "What ever happened to Pass/Fail?" Having quickly assured people that last year's Pass/Fail controversy had only been temporarily suspended in hopes of quickly resolving the Short Term question, the particulars of possible Pass/Fail legislation were explored. It was the general consensus of the proposing group that grad schools want grades, as do many prospective places of

EAC Talks \$\$\$

by Valerie Smith

Wednesday, September 13, marked the first meeting of the Extra-Curricular Activities Committee since the resolution of the college that the EAC have equal representation of students and faculty and administration. In the past, not only has there been some question as to the number of committee members, but also the very necessity of EAC has been doubted by some. One year ago, however, the college made the formal recommendation that EAC maintain its responsibility for extra-curricular activities and athletics.

Of the seven faculty committee members (eight including the chairman, Dean Isaacson), six were present: Deans Isaacson and Carignan, Mr. Bernard Carpenter, vice-president of Business Affairs, Prof. Richard Sampson, advisor to the Outing Club, Prof. John King, advisor to the *Bates Student* and Prof. Ronald Reese, representing the faculty-at-large. Four of the six student members were in attendance: Patricia Abell Howe, David Wilcox, Susan Bogert and Robert Goodlatte. (One of the seven initially chosen students, Katanya Woods, is JYA; therefore a replacement will have to be recommended.) Also present at the meeting was Mr. Joseph Glannon, co-ordinator of Student Activities, an ex officio member of the committee but a non-voting one.

The meeting opened with a discussion of

sinking funds, monies saved by an organization out of its past budget(s). Subsequently, the following resolution was passed; "Existing sinking funds should be made available to reduce deficits and for capital expenditures, provided that these withdrawals are repaid within four years in eight equal semester payments. Existing organizations need no permission from the EAC or the vice-president of Business Affairs if they need sinking funds." This resolution, if passed by the Board of Trustees, gives campus recognized organizations a source of revenue in the event that there is some danger of their operating in the red.

"The Garnet", the Bates literary magazine, did not appear last year, and there was some discussion as to whether or not the money in its 1971-72 budget should be transferred to that of 1972-73 or returned to the Publishing Association. However, no resolution was made and the issue was tabled.

Next on the agenda was the formation of a schedule for budget presentations. Upon receipt of an itemized budget from each organization, the RA budget committee "will present its total proposed budget to the EAC by November 15." The EAC will subsequently review this budget and make the appropriate recommendations to the President and the Board of Trustees.

employment. Furthermore, it was felt that the student himself in many cases wants an evaluation of his performance. On the other side of the coin is the idea that removal of grade pressures would encourage a more complete participation in the diversity of courses offered at a liberal arts college. This is especially true when one deals with courses that students are interested in but apprehensive about in light of their own capabilities. A rather amazing compromise arose out of this group, which embodied a wide spectrum of opinion on the subject. The alternative of A, B, C, no credit or credit, no credit was put forward with mention of Stanford and Brown as possible sources of information concerning the feasibility of such a program. This places the burden of choice on the student and depends heavily on his maturity if it is to work effectively.

Another question to arise under the heading of Academic Procedure concerned the inadequacy of Library facilities: What are the alternatives to what is seen to be a temporary lack of resources at

Bates? Expansion of the inter-library loan system placed the discussion on the right track, but it, too, was not without its problems. For example, Bowdoin and other neighboring schools are becoming increasingly hesitant in their exchange with Bates because they must yield ten books to every one book that is requested of Coram. This is indeed an inconvenience to have such a great number of books unavailable to the immediate reader pool of a college's own students. Library exchange was then pushed to its extremes in brief mention of a general sharing of all facilities by Colby, Bates and Bowdoin. In the face of rising costs of books, scientific equipment, as well as other facilities, it was mentioned by a number of students that limited consolidation of any number of Maine campuses would indeed be desirable. It was pointed out that an inter-campus shuttle van might be especially feasible in the near future.

Sunday morning, Dean Isaacson opened the last area of discussion concerning "Bates Life Styles." of the many aspects of campus life that this heading could potentially summarize, the inadequacies of Commons dining facilities received the greatest attention. The pragmatic question of capacity was raised in light of the recent overextension of lines, and solutions to the problem ranged from the opening of two lines in an effort to relieve breakfast congestion to a staggering of class release as an answer to the noon mess. Administrator Jim Weston mentioned that the Peakes, Rowe and Costello rooms would be opened in the near future to provide overflow space during rush periods and also to offer a more civilized atmospheric alternative to the high noise level and caustic brightness of Commons proper. Also discussed was the question of growing security problems that have come into the limelight of campus attention in the past few years. There was found to be a general lack of awareness on the part of administrators and students that a number of dorms, particularly men's residences on Frye Street, were not equipped with adequate door locks and/or some type of locking apparatus in which valuables can be stored. A good number of examples were cited concerning an increased number of thefts, and it was generally concluded that the halcyon days of the Bates open door policy had definitely come to an end.



Nat'l Science Fellowships

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Research Council has been called upon again to advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced on March 15, 1973.

Applicants to the NSF Graduate Fellowship Program must be beginning graduate students by the Fall of 1973, or must have completed not more than one calendar year of full-time or part-time graduate study by the Fall of 1973. Subject to the availability of funds, new fellowships awarded in the Spring of 1973 will be for periods of three years, the second and third years contingent on certification to the Foundation by the fellowship institution of the student's satisfactory progress toward an advanced degree in the sciences.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, and in the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, in history or social work, or for work leading to medical, dental, law, or joint Ph.D. — professional degrees. Applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability. The annual stipend for Graduate Fellows will be \$3,600 for a twelve-month tenure with no dependency allowances.

Applicants will be required to take the Graduate Record Examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The

examinations, administered by the Educational Testing Service, will be given on December 9, 1972 at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is November 27, 1972. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D.C. 20418.

Danforth Fellowships

The Danforth Foundation, created by the late Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth in 1927, is a philanthropy concerned primarily with people and values. Presently the Foundation focuses its activities in two major areas, education and the city. In these areas the Foundation administers programs and makes grants to schools, colleges, universities and other public and private agencies.

continued next column

On behalf of the Regional Blood Bank, the Campus Association wishes to thank the many students who donated blood last Friday. Your consideration is appreciated by those who need your help so desperately.

Inquiries about the Danforth Fellowships, to be awarded in March 1973, are invited, according to Professor Deiman, English department, Pettigrew 202, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field of study common to the American undergraduate liberal arts curriculum. Applicants may be single or married, must be under thirty years of age, and may not have begun any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate at the time application papers are filed.

Approximately 100 Fellowships will be awarded in March 1973. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1972. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the Fellowships.

Danforth Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2,700 for single Fellows and \$2,950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

Danforth Fellows may hold certain other fellowships such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, etc. concurrently and will be Danforth Fellows without stipend until the other awards lapse.

Grad. Rec. Exams

Those students who are planning to take the Graduate Record Examinations are reminded to file their applications as soon as possible before the registration deadline to insure that they are allowed to take the examinations at their first choice test area.

The Society of Actuaries and the Casualty Actuarial Society jointly offer a series of examinations leading to professional recognition as an actuary. Members of these societies specialize in all areas of insurance and offer this opportunity to all mathematically talented students whether they are math majors or not so that they might start on their careers while they are still in college. The examinations will be given on Nov. 9, and all interested students are asked to get applications at the Guidance and Placement Office by Sept. 27. Cash prizes are awarded to the five undergraduate students ranking highest in the mathematics examination.

Richie Havens Tomorrow Night

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FAR EASTERN psych

Story by Tom Paine
Photos by Don Orifice

It was a damp Saturday morning. The temperature indicated that it was going to be a hot day. A couple more cars whizzed by the tired trio. Al was reading the *Student*, I was hitchhiking, and Don was taking a picture of Al reading the *Student* and me hitchhiking. After a half hour we wondered if we would get there in time. The heat was building, as was the tension. A few choice words from a three year old kid in a passing car didn't help. Suddenly — salvation; a friend of Al's drove up. Just my luck, she had a Volkswagen.

"You going that way?" Al pointed North. She said yes, and the three merry wanderers were off.

This isn't what everyone would have to go through to take Karate lessons. If you are lucky enough to be a Bates student, that is. In 1970, David Byrnes got gym credit for a Karate class he took in town. There is talk of bringing the Karate class to Bates as a regular gym course. Most of this talk is being started by Al Gardner.

Al is in a lot of things on campus. He is in the Robinson players, the Ba-da-da's, and he plays the saxophone, piano, and other assorted instruments. Al has been taking Karate courses for over a year now. He has a purple belt with one stripe, four degrees below the coveted black belt. His teacher is the man who will be coming to Bates to show us a few elementary moves.



Al's Quiet Side

OR MIDNIGHT SURVIVAL

Mr. Richard Gates, to whom Al refers as "teacher", has a 2nd degree black belt, only three degrees from the 5th degree black belt, the highest possible attainment. He used to be associated with a karate school in downtown Lewiston, but the school changed ownership, and the new ownership does not teach karate as he would like it to be taught. So Mr. Gates has gone independent, moving his classes out into a field. He is dedicated to teaching and learning karate, and he will have classes at Bates for very reasonable prices. He teaches the traditional Japanese karate, in a form called Kenkojuku.

Shotokan is an Okinawan form of karate. It was brought to Japan in the 1920s and refined. It is a pure karate, with little holding and mostly kicks and punches. The degrees are almost the same as other karate forms. First is white, then yellow,

blue, 2 degrees of purple, 3 degrees of brown, and 5 degrees of black belt. Shotokan has a purple belt where other forms have a green belt. There is a saying that is attributed to Fina Kosha, the founder of modern karate. It is "there are no offensive moves". All the moves that are taught are used as counterattacks, after someone has attacked you. In sparring, the contact is light. There is more accuracy in coming close to, but not hitting your opponent than there is in trying to knock him out.

Americans have modified this somewhat. The style they use is referred to by Mr. Gates' secretary, Mrs. Behm, as "bar room brawling". There is more emphasis on holding and hitting hard. The followers of the original Japanese style would sooner ward off attackers by showing them of his potential, and he'd only do that if it was absolutely necessary. A majority of the American-Japanese style followers try to impress people, and some even go out of their way to use their knowledge.

There are other schools that are on the shady side. You should be wary of a karate school that offers a brown belt in eight weeks, because the only thing you will be getting is a brown belt. On the average, a legitimate brown belt would take more than a year to earn. It really doesn't help to have a brown belt without the knowledge that goes along with it. You aren't exactly going to walk the streets with a robe and brown belt on. The way to make sure that a school is legitimate is to ask for their Certificate of awards and their credentials. If the certificates are from a Japanese school of karate that is behind a lot of schools, you know that the instructor is alright.

Fred Nelson is a Lewiston police officer. He has been in karate classes for about nine months now, and he has a purple belt with one stripe, as does Al. He said that he doesn't get to use it on the job, because he has to talk his way out of situations where he would need karate. This is the philosophy of the karate student. I asked him if he thought karate should be a required course for police officers.



Squash that Bug !



He replied "No, because that would make it mandatory. Anything mandatory can't be enjoyed to the fullest extent. If a police officer wants to learn karate, then he can, but no rules should be made making anyone take it. You can only get something out of karate if you put yourself into it willingly."

What you get out of karate is unlimited. It helps to build one's self control, body and mind. It is a complete form of exercise because the entire body is being used. This offers one more control of the body. Also, one of the main axioms is that karate is a last resort. A person should try to get out of a situation by backing down or doing anything else first. It may look absurd seeing a 5th degree karate expert running away from someone, but it is how they've disciplined themselves. This kind of discipline helps a person when he wants to make up his mind to do something. It helps with goals because you can aim for them.

The advantages for Bates students are numerous. Karate can keep you more fit than badminton or bowling. The uses of it stay with you longer than basketball or football skills. You can actually discipline yourself to stand in line at Commons and not cut. Guys, wouldn't it be great to go out with a girl who knows karate? That would lessen the odds of an attacker doing anything. Come to think of it, it would lessen the odds of you doing anything.

If you are really interested in karate, you should show up at 15 Parker Street on October 8th. Mr. Gates' instructor, Toyotora Myazaki, will be there for the official opening of Mr. Gates' new place. Toyotora has a 5th degree black belt, and is the kenkojuku champion of the United States. The amazing thing about this is that he is only 25 years old.

So, even if you aren't planning on becoming a karate jock, come to the karate lessons when Mr. Gates comes to Bates. You can always use a couple of those moves when you go down to the Cage.

SPORTS



Photo by Tim Sheldon

Mules Intercept Cats 23-14

The Bates football team appears to be on its way toward winning a few games despite an encouraging 23 - 14 scrimmage loss to Colby this past weekend. Played at 11:15 to avoid Middlebury scouts, the Bobcats out-offended Colby, yet three interceptions and two fumbles took victory out of range.

Defensively, Bates stopped Colby's vaunted running attack which beat us last year, but could not quite control the Brian Cone to Dave Lane passing combo.

Colby took a quick 7 - 0 first period lead, but Bates, led by Bill Connally at QB, marched downfield and scored on a three yard run by Chris Ham. Ralph Bayek converted, tying the score. Colby went on the board two more times bringing the halftime score to 20 - 7.

Bates came out marching in the second half - up and down the field. Unfortunately the fumbles and interceptions deep in Colby territory prevented Bates from taking the lead. Bates did score however, following a long sustained drive which featured the running of Bob Littlefield. Ira Waldman collected his second TD of the preseason by following good blocking into the end zone from the five yard line with Bayek again converting.

The defense was superb in the second half, frequently compensating for the offensive mistakes and will be a tough line to score on this year.

Though losing, Bates finally showed some of the class it will take to win games. Running backs were frequently substituted and all four QB's were used, although Bates had little trouble sustaining offensive drives.

This Saturday the Bobcats open the season against Middlebury, rated by the Boston Globe as one of the top teams in New England. For two weeks Bates fans have had the crying towel out as press releases from Vermont hit campus, complaining how Middlebury has been decimated by injuries. Hopefully they will have a full complement for then there can be no excuses after Bates starts its new winning streak.

Middlebury was 6 - 2 last year and returns a very potent offense; but lost are eight starters from what was for Bates a porous defense. Last year's game saw Bates ahead 7 - 6 at the half, before falling apart in the final period. The Bobcats even had more total offense, even though the point totals did not reflect it.

At any rate look for a big offensive game Saturday at 1:30 at Garcelon Field. It is homecoming so support the team.

Will Kittens Reach Goal?

by Betsy Mury

It is a common sight nowadays to see guys and girls trapesing to and from the well-used field by J.B., for the hockey team is on the move again. After a little over a week of hard practicing, the Bobkittens are falling into the form which won them a state championship last year. The team will be playing a wide open, aggressive game when their season opens on Tuesday, September 26, with a match against Farmington - the first of nine regularly scheduled contests. Come out and cheer the Bobkittens on at the J.B. field this Tuesday at 3:15. We want and need your active support.

On the field hockey team this year are the quick and clever Martha Welbourn, Wendy Tank-Nielson, and Irene Meyers, who last year made many of the teams goals. Behind them on defense are returning players Brenda Clarkson, Betsy Mury, Gale Mosteller, Cathie Joyce and our great goalie Peg Kern who has proved one can be nimble even when wearing goalie pads. Anne Greenbaum seems to have quickly taken to running swiftly down the field in the wing position followed closely by halfback Cindy Holmes. Others of the fantastic fighting 27 are Betsy Bellows, Sue Bogert, Melinda Chase, Linda Erickson, Nancy Faust, Janet Haines, Nancy Johnson, Martha Larrabee, Linnea Larson, Claudia Turner, Ann Whitney, Debbie Lyons, Lydia Milnes, Beth Neitzel, Judy Prindle (another great goalie!), Cheryl Proctor, Kerri Salls, and manager Carol Burgess. All under the fantastic coaching of Mrs. "Yak".

P.S. Hey guys from J.B.! What ever happend to our cheering section? We really miss the fantastic music that used to come blaring from your "hallowed Home" during practice. It calms our nerves as well as psychs us up. Hope our "balcony squad" will return on Tuesday. That way we can truly tell Farmington that "somebody up there likes us!"

Thin Clads Pace Halftime

by Joe Grube

Fred Fenton Marathon Runner - is not really the introduction to this article but rather a book I read last summer. Well anyways, now that you are sufficiently confused I'll tell you the story about the Bates Invitational. It all began at about the time of The Treaty of Ghent. Yes you remember we got the fishing rights and New Brunswick University got the right to meet an American College in a Cross-Country meet. Unfortunately it died there for a number of years because New Brunswick couldn't afford to send any teams. Years passed. Dalhousie became a university and oddly enough Bates became a college near enough for the Canadian Universities to meet in Cross-Country.

That settled, Bates once again went to the treaty board which saw fit to add Bentley and Nichols as colleges in the Invitational. The date for this years invitational Saturday, Sept. 23 at halftime of the football game.

Well that's the story on the surface anyways. (What people don't know is that Bates got the new franchise planned by the NHL.) But then there always have been secret treaties.



Chasen Beats Cheverus

Photo by Jim Bunnell

Kickers Stomp Nasson 7-1

by John Willhoite

Thus far the Bates College soccer team, after two scrimmages, has looked virtually unbeatable. They soundly defeated their latest victim, Nasson College, by a score of 7 - 1 and completely dominated the action for the entire ninety minutes. Their defense was tight, and they clearly have developed into a strong scoring machine. In this respect the addition of frosh forwards Tim Bruno and Kenny Ilekka has been a vital factor. In the Nasson game Bruno scored four goals and Ilekka scored one and set up two others with beautiful passing. Coach Wigton was hoping that his freshmen would pick up some of the scoring slack that hampered last year's team, and it would certainly appear that they're going to come through for him. The Bobcats also got goals from Erik Tank-Nielsen and another promising freshman, Glenn Lamar. They did very few things wrong until late in the game when they began to show the effects of the long forty-five minute halves. Bates now has plenty of time to prepare for their season-opening contest at Bridgeport on September 27th. Unfortunately they lost the services of co-captain Joe Madenski when he aggravated a knee injury in the Nasson game. Barring further serious injury, though, and provided they are in condition the Bobcats are definitely capable of beating Bridgeport and everyone else on their schedule. However, they must take care not to become overconfident because victories such as the one over Nasson can tend to inflate a team's ego and an inflated ego can cause a team to let down slightly. Bridgeport will be perhaps their toughest opponent, and they must be ready.



Photo by Jim Bunnell

Capt. Majeski in Action

Archery!

by Debbie Gray

The women's Varsity Archery team begins its season Tuesday, September 26, when it will host University of Maine, Farmington here at 3:15. Two new members, Diane Jaquith and Marjorie McCormick join last year's members Bonnie Sheldon and Debbie Gray and Colleen Peterson. With last year's undefeated season in mind, the team will shoot against Colby and U of Maine, Presque Isle this fall. Between these regular meets, the girls will be shooting for a national telegraphic meet, a tournament in which the team shoots on its home field and sends in its official scores by mail. The state tournament at Colby will round out the season, and it is doubtful that its being on Friday, October 13th will have much effect on the team's performance.



Photo by Don Orifice

Debbie Gray sets sights.

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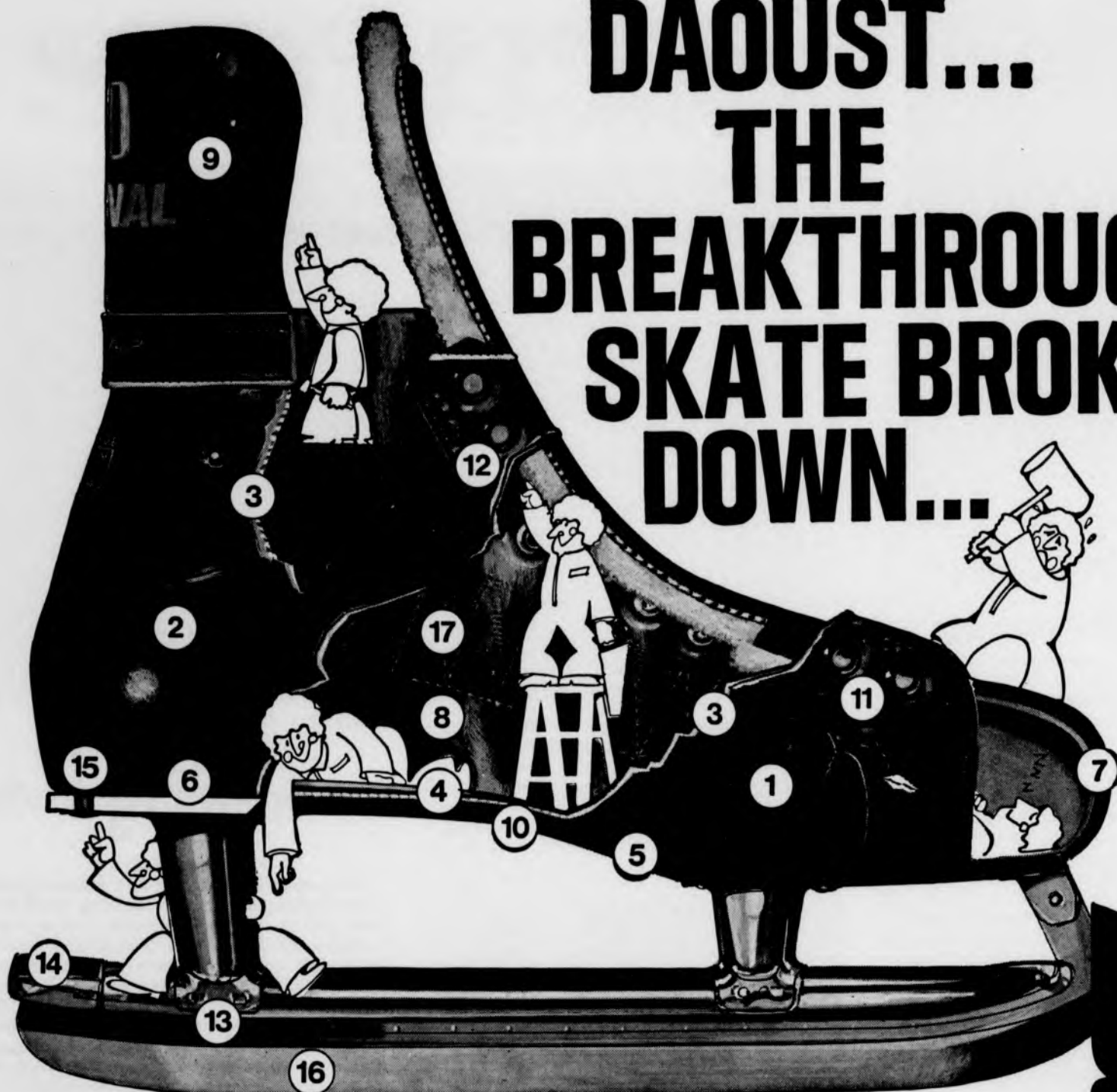
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