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R.A. Creates

New Committee

RA's First Meeting

The Representative Assembly met last Thursday for the first time this year. The outgoing president, Steve Lamson, presided over the meeting, and will preside over every meeting until new officers are elected.

The main concern of the R.A. was setting up the format for the next few meetings. They made a list of priorities and the first thing on that list was the election of new officers. These officers are a president, a vice-president, a secretary, and a treasurer. (The secretary and the treasurer are appointed by the president.)

Next came the formation of standing committees. The committees are the Budget Committee, the Food Committee, the Election Committee, the Communications Committee, and the Committee on Residential Life. The Budget Committee has only until November 15 to come up with recommendations for next year's organizational budget. The Food Committee will be working in conjunction with Mr. Canedy, the director of food services. The Election Committee will run the All-Campus elections. The Communications Committee will be the R.A.'s "ear." It will handle the contacts with the campus. The Committee on Residential Life is the only committee that is new this year. It is the first Residential Life Committee to be made up of only students. The committee will look into and make recommendations concerning problems of student residential life.

The RA also discussed last year's problem, a lack of credibility. First, there was very poor attendance. They talked about "policing" themselves to make sure all the elected representatives show up enough to represent their dorms. Also, last year the RA and the *Student* worked at opposite ends. This year, the RA and the *Student* will try to help each other; the RA informing the newspaper of any news, and the *Student* transferring that news to the campus and alumni.

The RA meets weekly in the Hirasawa Lounge in Chase Hall. This week's agenda includes nomination for officers. All students are invited.

by Tom Paine

by Bob Goodlatte

The first meeting of the Bates College Republicans was a more or less informal one allowing the many new freshmen members and newly interested upperclassmen to meet with last year's remaining officers and discuss plans for future meetings and activities.

At present the acting officers of the organization are - Chairman Chris Christopher and Secretary-Treasurer Bob Goodlatte. Elections for new officers will be held at an upcoming meeting.

The group's advisor is Dr. Douglas Hodgkin, an Assistant Professor of Government here at Bates, who is very active in local politics. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the Androscoggin Committee for the Re-election of the President, chairman of the Lewiston Republican City Committee and chairman of The Maine Second Congressional District Committee. Dr. Hodgkin is also a member of the Lewiston School Board.

A co-existent organization, The Bates College Committee to Re-elect the President, has been set up for this election year for the purpose of recruiting students to work for President Nixon's re-election, both on campus and in the Lewiston community. This effort is being directed by co-chairmen, Chris Christopher and Bob Goodlatte.

The organization has already begun to canvass the Lewiston area in cooperation with other local Republican groups. Several Bates students are already participating in the canvass designed to determine and elicit voter support for Republican candidates: *Richard Nixon (for President), Margaret Chase Smith (for Senator), Bill Cohen (for U.S. House of Representatives) and several candidates for the Maine State Legislature including Bates' own Mrs. Elizabeth Norden, wife of Art Instructor Sextus Norden. Weekly meetings of the organization will be held at 7:30 on Wednesday nights in Chase Hall.

EDITORIAL

Student-Faculty Committee Power

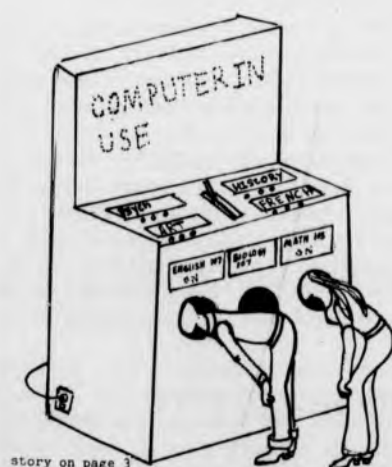
What probably has not occurred to many students on this campus is that this college is run by committees of faculty and students, and not, as is all too readily assumed, by a group of inaccessible and anonymous people. Usually, however, nothing is ever heard from these committees until an important proposal, I.E. pass-fail, short term, etc., is drafted and presented to the faculty for approval. Herein lie the two major complaints and/or arguments defending student apathy.

First, by the time the student body hears about a proposed change, either through the newspaper or more unofficial sources, it is too late to do more than futile complaining if one feels the powers that be have maligned the interests of the students. Second, since the faculty has a majority on every committee and any proposal must be ratified by the faculty with no students represented, it is felt that the student body at large is powerless. One can easily see how these feelings are engendered. But right now it is the only system we have and to ignore it is to give the faculty and administration the idea that students are not really interested in their own affairs with the exception of a small vociferous minority.

The Representative Assembly's Committee on Committees which meets with the President, is currently holding sign-ups for appointments to these various committees. To clear up some misconceptions about the actual work of these committees, the *Student* feels more feedback is needed between the students who serve on these committees and their constituents. But first, we must get responsible students to serve in a position which deals with a particular interest of theirs in order that these committees can, if presently they are not, become a viable instrument of improvement on this campus. The committees which have vacancies are as follows: Admissions and Financial Aid, determines policy not individual cases; Concert-Lecture, self-explanatory; Curriculum and Calendar, plans vacations, exam schedules, etc.; Educational Policy Committee, determines broad policy issues such as pass/fail, short term proposal, etc.; Extracurricular Activities Committee, oversees club constitutions and the creation of new organizations; Residential Life, acts on dormitory policy; Student Conduct, acts on individual rules breaking cases; and Study Abroad, decides on JYA cases.

We now have an *all student* committee on residential life; hopefully this will be the first step in giving students a bigger voice in their own affairs. But the only way in which some day students will enter the hallowed halls of the faculty-held decision-making is to show responsible student representation within our present minority.

E.F.B.



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STUDENT seeks comment

The past month lets one examine the prospects and possibilities of this year's *Bates Student*. Dealing with offset for the first time creates advantages as well as disadvantages for the current publication. Offset printing capsules in a brighter total outlook on the face of the paper despite its internal difficulties.

In the course of innovative undertakings, one generally creates some order of commotion, either to the good or to the bad. The first issues generated a rather favorable response from faculty, administration and students alike. But more than just a benign atmosphere must surround the *Student*. Concrete observations must be made to the staff to confirm impressions; both good and bad. The *Bates Student* is an outlet for not only its staff but for all members of the campus. Whether it is to praise or criticize the paper itself, or voice ideas concerning the Bates community, the *Student* is student opinion.

LCR

The Open Mouth

By Pat Mann

The Feminist Movement suffers from having its dynamic element misconstrued as much as it does from explicit opposition to its convictions. The mouth which grimaced last week in this column makes this clear.

A Plea to a Tree

My name is Arnold J. Mandleton, Junior. I've been looking for you. If you would let me into your life I could become something very useful. I am that sheet of mimeographed paper that comes soaring into your mailbox at least five times a week explaining to you all the important events that may or may not be happening at Bates. At least that's what I always start out thinking I am.

Such delight comes to my ears as I hear the internal clicking of your mailbox, anticipating the sensuous feeling that will slither down my spine, as your hand reaches in and glides me out. My pulp touches the cool sides of the box. Ecstasy envelops me as I feel the unrolling and unfolding; to be able to stretch my naked whiteness and typed in letters, to be straight once again in your hands. Waiting at rapt attention, as your eyes pierce down my page into my soul, I offer you the concierge phone number, announcements of C.A. lectures, concerts, meetings, notices from the phys. ed. department, from the administration call to all three year students (even if you aren't), and to let you know who will be playing at Vesper's this week or when Chapel services will be held.

Suspense... You turn, you pause, you take one, two, possible three steps and then with

tremendous force and vehemence your fist crumples me and I am tossed into the can along with my brothers who have since been thrown there and for long will be coming. I am crushed, my page is weak, no where can I turn. I am left to wonder why have I not been useful. Has my mother told it to you all before in the newsletter, or did my father let you know the number in the directory. Perhaps my sister is posted somewhere on a bulletin board exposing her own frailties to your more watchful eyes.

Left to wonder what's become of me, I turn to my almighty arboreal ancestors and say

Perhaps I am not useful after all; perhaps I really should be disposed of - but not in this torturous manner, not to be ruthlessly played with only to crumble into mere nothingness as I am carted away. NO! I must be dealt with in a more gentle sense - I need to be treated more kindly. I would rather not be used at all, than to be a contributing factor to the earth's pollution, along with the deprivation of life to my grandfathers who live in the realms of the Maine forests. So please Father Tree, make me into a useful entity, not a wasteful one.

Val Smith is correct in noting that a group focusing on Women's Liberation can benefit from "momentum and direction". But that's like saying an airplane can benefit from height (and wings). Just as a plane is a mere vehicle for the traveller and gains all validity from the fact that some individual wants to move from one geographic spot to another; so a *group* is a specialized vehicle for the woman who wants to move herself and society from one outlook to another. Just as you do most of your moving simply by walking, so most of the movement women seek has to be paced out in daily life. A group is just *one* manifestation of a woman's desire to change her attitudes and her life.

Articles such as the one presently addressed confuse the issue when they construe a particular Women's Group meeting as identical with the Women's Movement. That's like judging the Supreme Court by the desk they sit around. The issues the Women's Movement speaks to are much too subtle and pervasive to be dealt with once a week at an appointed hour by 20 people. Such articles err, too, when they evaluate a Women's Group by the standards of conventional group, as if it had an objective, attainable goal in sight. Women's Groups do usually generate action groups directed at specific goals such as abortion reform, and these have a more typical 'forthright effective group approach.' But Women's Groups in general have a much more utopian function. In order to provoke fundamental change, women as a whole must become very dissatisfied with their present role in society. The Feminist Movement must create an environment in which women can realize the validity of their dissatisfaction, and feel justified in working for change. A Women's Awareness group is such an environment, hopefully the nucleus for an enlightened world.

— So Val, enthusiasm in a Feminist Group can never be scorned as "misdirected". Enthusiasm is an end in itself and is deemed most successful if it merely generates further enthusiasm.

I am explaining that a Feminist Group is not just another extra-curricular activity of the involved and earnest student. No matter how committed you are to the collection of stamps, I submit that there are at least a few aspects of your life not influenced by this mania. A person on Representative Assembly can go home and read a book on pygmy whales, and utterly forget that she is a person with grave legislative responsibilities. A member of Congress can go home and stand on her head, oblivious to the fact that the weight of the world had been, until that moment, resting on her shoulders.

But perhaps you anticipate my point; a Feminist must live every part of her life as a believer in 'equality' for women. One should not need to come to a room once a week to see 'Women's Lib at work.' If that is the only place it is visible then we might as well all bring our stamp collections to the next meeting.

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Turlish Sees Bleak Future

Lecture Series

by Fred Grant

In the third lecture of a series of four, Professor Lewis A. Turlish spoke on "Humanism and the Future of the Liberal Arts College". Using the former importance of Humanism as a jumping-off point, he discussed the importance of the teaching of the Liberal Arts and how this teaching will be adapted for the future.

Professor Turlish, speaking to a sizeable crowd in the Chase Lounge, found humanism to mean a belief in the value of the past, the value of the word, the value of the good (ethics) and the value of man (man transcending the rest of creation). In his view, this tradition is worth preserving, as opposed to the hard factual approach of math.

He finds part of the threat of this approach in a tendency to think of things in the present tense, whereas the classical humanist tried to orient himself in time. He cited the example of Martin Duberman, a prominent historian who has come to speak of the irrelevance of history. Professor Turlish countered with the contention that, as long as people communicate with words, humanist studies will remain of importance. To emphasize again the importance of the retention of the past, Professor Turlish cited the example of *A Canticle For Leibowitz*, a science fiction novel where, in a civilization born out of atomic holocaust, commonplace objects of our civilization are revered by a people ignorant of their former function. In this is seen the result of ignoring history. Further cited is the Renaissance, during which centuries of ignoring history were remedied.

Another problem, in the opinion of Professor Turlish, with our modern society is a retreat from words that nourishes the effort to reduce humanism to unimportance. In this new situation there are no gods but electronic media and scientific thought. One of the new literacies of this trend is music. Where walls in homes used to be lined with bookshelves, today stereo sets and record collections stand.

In Professor Turlish's view, science without humanism is unethical.

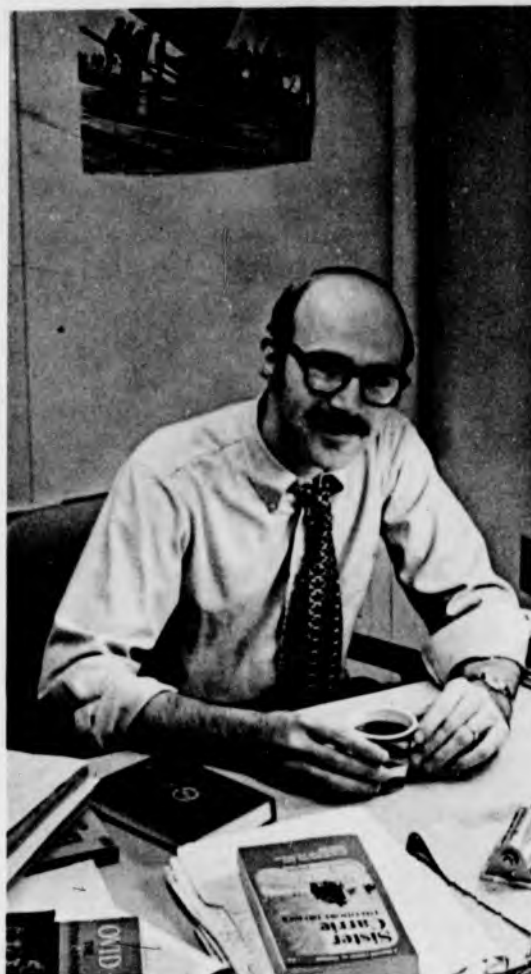


Photo by Don Orifice

But, will this trend away from humanism end in total extinction? Professor Turlish feels it won't, that in the future the emphasis on a Liberal Arts education for a better job will decrease, and thereby applications (and the number of schools) will fall off. In this situation, the Humanist tradition will be continued by students more honestly interested and the option will be more open for people to come back and get a Liberal Arts education when they appreciate it.

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Living and Learning



Frustration, joy, pain, ecstasy, rejection, acceptance — these words describe the experiences of twenty-two people who lived for six weeks in New York City during short term of 1972. They were the participants of Religion 266, a seminar in the secular city working with New York churches to meet specific problems of city life. Art Brown of the Religion Department headed the course and the group was backed by the New York Theological Seminary.

Working in such places as the East Harlem Neighborhood Study Club, Youth Employment Service Center and the Protestant Parish, with mainly blacks and Puerto Ricans, their assignment was to learn as much as possible from the people and to put as much of themselves as possible into the program. When I interviewed five of the participants I got the feeling that the program was hard to describe but they all agreed that the course was worthwhile, a profound human experience, something you just can't get from classrooms or textbooks. They were worried because there was talk among the Administration that the course was not "academic" enough.

The course is designed as a learning experience about inner city ghetto life, and some of the institutions and government agencies designed to help the people. The general consensus was that these agencies didn't do their jobs at all, or at best did them poorly. The problem of bureaucracy was like a demonic force making the people helpless and powerless. But there was a glimmer of hope in the success of some groups where the people themselves went out and set to work on various projects. An example of this is the Emmaus House, an ecumenical commune of people who were into all kinds of inner city problems and possible solutions for these problems.

The participants told me that at the beginning they were on the out-side looking in but that after a while, through many hardships, ups and downs, and frustrations, they really got a lot out of the program and the people they worked with, while giving them something in return. They had obligations but they also had time for side trips to public schools, hospitals, housing projects, and drug rehabilitation centers, where they found that New York City was "an intensification of all the things you find in society today."

submitted by Barb Calder

It's strange, sitting here thinking about how I will write these words and trying to imagine what type of persons will be reading them. I picture and fear a group of hard-core educators investing their stock in readings and writings, not recognizing the validity of non-academic experience. For the high and lofty minds I have nothing to say; for others, listen:

The Secular City, the Secular World, the Secular Man is what it is all about. In those few weeks, you learn through what you feel, hear and see, gaining a true knowledge that you are not likely to forget a day after the test — it becomes a part of you.

"Bullshit" is a label often tacked onto courses such as these, subjective in content, subjective in evaluation. It could be a "gut" but it is not because the people you work with have turned their eyes toward you. You in turn look at them and then at yourself and you push a bit harder. It is not a "gut" because you won't let it be — you're pulled into the very midst of it.

Academics is a word seldom used in the heart of the City, but your appetite for knowledge is whetted just the same, just enough to make you search and never be satisfied with what you find. I ask you, is not that the academic ideal?

And then there is Art who gets on your nerves the entire six weeks. But the nerve he hits is a nerve too well protected by too many people here on campus.

submitted by Rick Story

When you arrive in New York City for a six week stay of work and study and you are not familiar with city life on such a grand and insane scale, there is much to see and absorb. The City seems to be a prime example of the intensity of progress where every man is trying to get ahead of something or someone — his fellow man. Movement everywhere appears rushed and haphazard as crowding taxes the limits of man's social nature. The City is merely another study of the successes and failures of human relationships . . . multiplied a millionfold.

There was an old man who sat feeding pigeons on the cement median strip on the corner of East



Harlem's Park Avenue and 102nd Street. He spoke of the City and of his fifty - two years of experiencing it and hating it. He sat there, his long white hair and beard flowing over the collar of his long black coat and told me of pigeons, "the only good living creatures on earth." He spoke bitterly of men and said he would rather remain friendless than become a victim of human hypocrisy. He then spoke of God, meaning, I guess, some value inherent in life and said it was He who had led him from utter disillusion.

We smiled as we parted and the pigeons descended to be fed.

submitted by Doug Wheeler



in NYC - In Retrospect

New York is New York is New York, one could easily say anywhere but in the classroom at our daily meetings in New York Theological Seminary. There, only ideas that support the essential fullness of the city were listened to.

Was man ever really any better, as a group, than he is now? Were his creations ever perfect — was he ever perfect? Was Adam the first man that ever walked the face of the earth, or was he placed here to uplift this planet biologically, after man was sufficiently evolved from his animal ancestors the Lemurs? If man is only from an animal, how can he be expected to be better than he is. Haven't we improved — I am improving — becoming less animalistic — just by being at Bates and learning?

Religion 266 tried to tell me that man is in rebellion against God, and this rebellion is manifest in his city building, which is supposed to resemble Babel. Now, I myself believe more in a Higher Principle, than I do in the Bible, more in Jesus Christ that "his" Church, more in man than this our present world. I feel that I can freely choose to know God now, and that that choice is difficult, because of the desire I inherited to reproduce myself from my animal ancestors. God is ever attempting to realize Himself in His creatures, is my desire to reproduce myself the same desire as God has to reproduce Himself in me? No? What is different about it? Man lives in a necessity which is fostered by his natural self, in which he requires material elements to propagate himself, and thus, man reproducing himself must



cleave to these material elements. When God realizes Himself in you, you are freed from the necessity to cleave to *anything*, because you then become a part of the all permeating. But on the matter of the natural inclination to reproduce — this is only a reflection of the Higher Reality — why not participate in that Higher Reality? If you, knowing this Plotinian Philosophy to be sound, choose the lower good, or to participate in the reflection of the Higher, then you can not be said to be fallen or living in sin. You merely are living a life that is real as long as it provides a mirror for the Higher Principle or, as long as you, as the moon, reflect the Higher Reality, as the sun. As soon as the mirror claims to be able to determine the image reflected, then the Reality of the mirror disappears. Is this what the cities are doing? Do they realize the Higher Principle of what they are, but a reflection, or do they only know the necessity to provide the material elements, and the buying and selling of said elements?

These were my reactions to Religion 266. Confucious said, "Apposition is the source of all growth" — I grew very much — and only because I opposed the philosophy of the inherent fullness of man reflected in the cities. Could I have learned it here at Bates? Yes, but Professor Brown would not

have presented his case so authoritatively if it were merely verbal proof which he had to offer. We saw the squalor, the demonic anonymity of New York. But does man give you your lasting identity, in the first place, is the major point in question? I agree with "Art," however, that the anonymity is a manifestation of demonic elements in the city, but disagree in that it, the demonic, is not inherent in the city, but rather in man's ceasing to be real by forgetting the Higher Reality, of which he is a type of reflection, and being incapable of assuming a recognizable identity. Man loses his identity through his choosing to be beyond identification.

Praise be to Art Brown for the critical approach he imparts to his students, and for his sincerity. But who is the better ping — pong player: he who plays like a mirror or he who decides on his shot before he sees the angle of the ball?

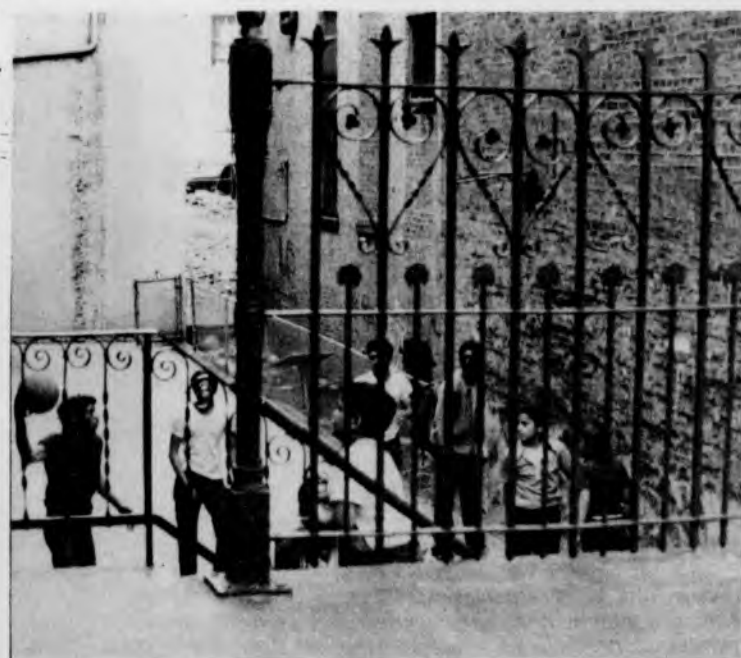
submitted by Mike Corry

A little girl approached me, looking very puzzled, and asked me if I was Puerto Rican. For a minute, I didn't know how to answer. How do you explain to a little child a difference between people that would so affect her later life? My first

impulse was to lie and say yes — but somehow answers can't be in lies when questions come from little children. Then I thought of avoiding the question by telling her that it made no difference, but again why lie? She would soon come to a point in life where she would learn that, for many people, it would make a big difference that she was Puerto-Rican.

I decided to take a chance and tell her the truth. I was an Anglo-Saxon. Then what she couldn't figure out was whether or not I was a Puerto-Rican Anglo Saxon. It appears that almost everyone she had ever met was either Black or Puerto-Rican. I thought then and there that if I was her first Anglo-Saxon I hoped she would remember me in a way that would ease her frustrations as she tried to fit into the Anglo-Saxon world, a world that would try to demean and subjugate her. Moreover, I hoped that, by the time she learned all too well what an Anglo-Saxon actually is, we would live in a world where it really wouldn't make a difference.

submitted by Herb Canaway



SPORTS



Photo by Joe Gromelski

X-C Sweeps Opponents

Oh, Wow! What amazing things happen to the Cross-Country team this past Saturday when they ran Colby and Middlebury at Middlebury. Bates won 25-48-80, but more important than that were the magic beds they slept in, the fantastic food they ate, the music they listened to, and the old house that had the best thing of all a lightless bathroom. (You can figure that out.) (By the way this is not a drug oriented article)

Other than all of the above the other thing about the trip was that Bates managed to keep up its winning ways. There were of course the many curves and winding roads that a team must undergo to arrive at Middlebury. (Mecca) Leaving the obvious out of the incidents and circumstances that occurred one is left with describing a very satisfying victory that took about 26 minutes.

Lloyd (Lewdie) Geggatt was the first Bates man when he placed third behind a really good Middlebury runner and Lew Paquin-the nemesis of Cross-Country runners in Maine. Norm Graf ran another good race to finish on Geggatt's heels. Joe Grube (and what article would be complete without mention of him) was Bates' third man in fifth. The other "BO-CAT" runners were Bruce Merrill and Bob Chasen in sixth and seventh, just ahead of the Middlebury second man. (Chasen fell down in the race and was hampered by the spill.) Russ Keenan, Jim Anderson and Charlie Maddaus placed ninth, tenth and eleventh respectively. (The Maddaus showing seems to be an indication of a partial return to the fine form that was displayed in last year's indoor meets.)

Last Wednesday the Harriers (that word is used merely to avoid repetition) crushed an unprepared U-Maine team at Bates. The Orono runners had not worked out much together so the victory although a convincing one must be seen in light of that fact. (Bates runners however seem to feel that the conditioning factor was really not a contributing factor to the U Maine showing.)

In the Maine meet the guys were led by Freshman Bob Chasen in first followed closely by Norm Graf. Graf allegedly gains super strength from a combination of instant breakfast, instant Karma and Maggie May. Lloyd Geggatt and Joe Grube tied for third. Jim Anderson (the blue mouth of WRJR) was fifth while Bruce Merrill (Super Turk to his friends) placed sixth with Russ Keenan a step behind. Keenan's finish insured the perfect score when he held off Steve Whalen of Maine in the stretch.

This week practice is as usual. Saturday, in a tri-meet at Trinity, Bates and Amherst race. Oh, Wow!

By the way by an act of God and the Chief (I think) the coveted BLACK FEATHER will once again be awarded. This past week the winner was Lloyd Geggatt by dint of his fine performances against Maine, Colby and Middlebury. Next week the price will also include a subscription to the New York Construction News.

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Soccer Trips Clark 4-3

by John Willhoite

The Bates soccer team, after suffering a minor setback at the hands of Bridgeport, continued to roll as they edged Clark in a come-from-behind effort in Worcester, running their overall record to 3-1. Bridgeport, currently ranked first in New England (ahead of the likes of Harvard and Brown) and seventeenth in the nation, defeated the Bobcats 8-4, and they were clearly a superior team. However, the Bobcats did well to score four goals against a Bridgeport defense which had given up only one goal in four previous games. In fact, in scoring eight goals in their first two regular season games they have already equalled two thirds of their total output of last season, a showing which perhaps will instill a little fear in the hearts of their next opponents, Brandeis.

Again it was the Bobcats' hustling freshmen, Glenn Lamar and Frenchie Bruno leading the scoring attack in the Bridgeport and Clark games. Lamar scored three goals against Bridgeport (on three assists by Kenny Gibbs) and one against Clark, and Bruno got a goal in each game. Bob "Pooh" Pierce and Jon Dickey closed out the scoring in the Clark game, Dickey scoring the go-ahead goal about midway in the second half. That game was played on a rainsoaked field which didn't help the Cats' usually precise passing attack, and for a while it looked as though they were going to be outthrustled by an inferior team. However, they came alive with Bruno's goal early in the second half immediately after Clark had taken a 3-2 lead. From then on they played inspired soccer and pulled out the win. Dirk Vissar played a hustling game at right wing, and the halfback line of John Peterson, Erik Tank-Nielson and Steve Majeski turned in its typically steady performance.

The status of Kenny Ileka, the talented Nigerian forward, is still uncertain at this point. A ruling on his eligibility (in question because of a clause in the five-year rule) by an NCAA board was expected by Monday, and we hope that the ruling was in his favor.

At any rate, the Bobcats have their eyes on a Maine state championship, and there is no reason why they shouldn't get it if they play the brand of soccer they're capable of playing.



Photo by Al Dunham



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TUFTS FOILS BATES

The Bates College football team dropped another game this week to Tufts University, 20-7, before a huge crowd at Medford. The Bobcats had numerous opportunities to capitalize on Tufts' 2nd half mistakes. Unfortunately for Bates fans nothing came of them.

Tufts scored twice in the first half as their offence simply out-executed the Bates defense, while hard-running Andy Cushner was unstoppable. Steve Haertel of the Jumbos crossed the line first on a beautiful 40 yard sweep play. Cushner mauled his way 12 yards for the second. Each drive was highlighted by pin-point passing by Mike Metyler who seemed to know exactly where his receivers were.

Tufts added on to the 12-0 lead by scoring the first time they had the ball in the second half on a two yard run by Cushner and a two point conversion. At this point the Bates defense rallied. A fumble recovery by either Chet Janiga or Rick Rizoli put Bates in great field position. Only this once did the offense take advantage of their position, for the powerhouse running of Steve Drugan led to a touchdown with Ralph Bayek booting the ace.

Time again after this the defense made the breaks with interceptions and fumble recoveries; however, the first time with the ball, the scoring opportunity was missed as a pass was thrown over the head of a wide-open Steve Eldridge in the end zone on 4th down. The next time Bates drove to the 10 before a fumble wiped out that opportunity. In the fourth period it was 2 successive failures to convert 4th-down-and-inches plays deep in Jumbo territory that let the Bates enthusiasts down. The final score remained Tufts 20, Bates 7, as Bates would not grab the chance.

Shining on a defense, which really did its job well in the second half, was linebacker Kevin Halliday who seemed to be all over the field. Chet Janiga was a close second, while freshman linebacker Mike Lynch, defensive end Mark Cohen, and sophomore defensive tackle Rick Rizoli also played well. Biff Moriarity, Peter Boucher and Herb Brownlee had good games in the backfield.

Offensively Bates never really got off the ground. Too many mistakes were made in conjunction with their inability to sustain long

drives. Steve Drugan looked impressive at fullback on his birthday. Joe Burke, subbing for an injured Steve Eldridge, made 4 really good catches, but for the most part the offensive unit was not very impressive.

This week Bates travels to Hartford, Conn. to take on Trinity College. The families of many players will be on hand, so the guys will be giving it a little extra. It will be a tough contest for the Bobcats, but at this point they all are.

late results

The Bates soccer team lost a tough one to U. Maine Tuesday 2-0. A combination of questionable officiating and the Black Bears' hit and run style of play contributed to the Bobcats' defeat. The Cats had several scoring opportunities but just couldn't seem to put it together. The defense played well in a losing cause. Saturday - Bates at Brandeis.

kittens win opener 4-0

Pregame jitters are always an integral part of the first game of a sports season, and field hockey is no exception. The first ten minutes of last Tuesday's varsity contest against Farmington demonstrated that, with Bates controlling the ball but not putting it where they wanted it - in the goal. Then there was music; spirit and determination mixed, and Farmington didn't have a chance. "It was amazing!", said Mrs. Yak. "They started playing 'Rock Around the Clock', people started clapping, and the offense started scoring - I didn't believe it!" But there it was. Calmed down and psyched up, the team attacked. Led by Irene Meyers, who scored her first hat trick of the 1972-73 season, the Bobkittens allowed only three shots on goal through the entire game. Claudia Turner added to the frustration for Farmington by chalking up the first goal of her college career, to make the final varsity score a 4-0 shut-out and show that Bates will again be the team to be reckoned with as far as the State Championship is concerned.

The J.V. team put the icing on the cake with a 5-0 shut-out victory over the Farmington J.V. squad. It looks like Debbie Lyons is headed for a high scoring season - starting out with four goals now to her credit. Nancy Johnson contributed the other goal, while on defense, Janet Haines made the opposition wish they could keep their eyes, much less their sticks, on the ball.

All in all, it was a decisive Bates victory - one credited both to the team and the people that cheered us up and on to win. Heck, with the "Long Ranger and Tonto" on our side, how can we possibly lose?

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Smith Middle versus Page.

Photo by Russ Reilly

INTRAMURAL ACTION

This Sunday afternoon, the Bates College Intramural Program presents a new and exciting challenge to the avid sports fan. The first annual Bates College Cross-Country Bicycle Race, introduced by Russ Reilly, will be held on Sunday, October 8, 1972. It promises to be one of the greatest tests of skill and endurance ever offered by the I.M. Program to the Bates campus. All students, both men and women; faculty; and staff are invited to participate in the cycling spectacular. The race includes, among other things, a brutal climb up Montello Ave., accompanied by a long 10½ mile excursion to and from No Name Pond. Three divisions will comprise the competition; A-Div. 10-speed, B-Div. 3-speed, and C-Div. American Conventional. If the weatherman comes through at all, the course should prove challenging enough to the eager cyclist, and appealing to those who are just out for the exercise and a little scenery.

In soccer action last Sunday, Middle shutout a short Page team 3-0, while Adams blanked Hedge-Roger Bill 2-0, and J.B. stopped Chase-Pierce 1-0. In a game last Wednesday, Middle forfeited to Adams. In 6-man soccer, there were two games completed; Hedge-Roger Bill over Chase-Pierce, 1-0 and Chase-Pierce over South 3-1. So after the first two weeks of action, its Adams leading the 11-man league, and Page and Hedge-Roger Bill tied for first in the 6-man league.

The Double-Elimination Softball Tournament continued to its final stages, with Chase-Pierce and Middle moving to the semi-finals in the winners' bracket, with wins over J.B. and Hedge-Roger Bill respectively. Meanwhile North advanced by eliminating Mil-Her-Wood.

Tennis action proceeded more rapidly this week, but there are still many matches to be played. This week Wentworth, Keltonic, Green, Toczko, Grosvenor, Fahy, Safinya, Tucker, Lamson, Sawyer, and Rogers moved into the next round of play by posting wins over their respective opponents. In the only match of the co-ed tournament, the Raddish-Wilson duo defeated Sampson and Harms, and move into the semifinals.

Participants are reminded that there will be a sign-up sheet at the dinner line on Friday the 6th. Also, watch for maps of the course, placed "strategically" around the campus. It might even be nice if you knew where you were going so cyclists are urged to trace the course at least once before Sunday. This event should provide a new avenue of competition for those who do not normally participate in the I.M. Program and promises to strengthen student-faculty support for the already expanding Intramural Program. So get off your... and on your wheels and compete. Who knows, some lucky soul might even find his way

back from the abyss of Lewiston farm roads and man-eating dogs.

On the gridiron, the action continued fast and furious last week, as the battle for the A-League crown grows intense. Chase-Pierce sneaked past a frustrated J.B. team 14-6, while Hedge-Roger Bill pounded Smith North 36-0. Earlier last week, under the lights, in a game not seen on most of these stations, J.B. defeated North 18-6. Some of the game was not even seen by some of the contestants as the lighting in the far endzone left much to be desired. Maybe we will be lucky and another street light will appear out of thin air! In B-League action, Herrick-Wood continued to display their ability in a 50-0 annihilation of Smith South. However Milliken remains close in the race with a pair of victories; 12-0 over a badly riddled Page team, and 12-6 over Middle. As we move towards the half-way point of the season, Chase-Pierce and Hedge-Roger Bill are tied for first, and they will meet today to decide the top spot.



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