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Higham to Address



Professor John Higham

Phi Beta Kappa, the sponsoring organization, is an academic fraternity dedicated to advancing and acknowledging intellectual accomplishments of high quality. Each year a few outstanding Bates students are elected to Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their intellectual attainments and promise. In this way, Phi Beta Kappa attempts to provide a communal response to the interal, individual achievement.

The Visiting Scholar Program of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa serves the intellectual

objectives of the organization by making leading scholars available as lecturers to many institutions. Phi Beta Kappa lecturers spend two or three days on the campus, and meet with students in a variety of formal and informal encounters. In addition to his public lecture on Thursday evening, Professor Higham will visit classes in sociology, history, and cultural studies. He will discuss his lecture in Dr. Fetter's course in American Society, and speak on his interest on the impact of immigration to Professor Smith's course in Jewish Culture.

"What happened to American Culture in the 1960's?" is the title of this year's Phi Beta Kappa lecture, given by Professor John Higham of the University of Michigan. The lecture will be held Thursday, October 12, at 8 p.m. in Chase Lounge.

Professor Higham, a noted historian of American society and thought, is chairman of the Program in American Culture at Michigan. His publications include works on movements of immigration to the United States and historiography. He has received fellowships from the Council of Humanities of Princeton University, and the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences.

BATES

NO. 6

OCT. 12, 1972

Vol. 99

STUDENT

R.A. Deadlocked

by Sheila Quinn

Although only a simple majority is needed for election of Representative Assembly officers, none of the candidates running for the office of President of R.A. were able to corner the nineteen votes required last Tuesday night for election.

Presiding over the meeting on October 4, was last year's President, Steve Lamson.

Prior to the business of election of officers, the Assembly appointed two standing committees to deal with the problems of food service and residential life. Following this, a communication from Dean Carignan was read to the Assembly in which the Dean proposed that a conference

FLASH: Tuesday night, Oct. 11, the Representative Assembly broke their deadlock by electing Larry Wood as president and Karen Blomquist as vice-president.

Faculty Divided on Student Vote

(Editor's Note: The following represents a random sampling of professors' views on what the student role in the decision-making process at Bates should be).

Dr. David Smith, who teaches cultural sciences and religion, feels that, "Most people think that the students should have a role in the decision making, but the question is, at what point should student power stop?" He does not think that the one-man, one-vote type of democracy should apply in the decision making processes on the campus. If the committees were proportionate, the students would outnumber the faculty by something like thirteen to one. He believes that the faculty should be in a position to make the decisions because they are more experienced in the fields of teaching and learning. He said that it would be disastrous to model Bates after universities that are performing changes in decision making. "We have to institutionalize without creating conflicts."

Dr. Sawyer Sylvester, Assistant Professor of sociology, agreed with Dr. Smith, but he thinks that there is another factor involved. "The trustees decide that the faculty should be concerned with the student conduct and curriculum and it is the trustees that have control of the college." The trustees' rules hold professors responsible for the academic system. Dr. Sylvester believes that President Reynolds wants a fairly substantial amount of students on committees, and he cited the Student Conduct Committee, of which he is chairman, as an example. There are six students

and seven faculty members on the committee, including Dr. Sylvester, but, being the chairman, he doesn't vote unless there is a tie. He feels that, in everybody's best interests (including the students), they should guard against easily bought popularity with students by turning over powers that the students aren't qualified for. The trend towards giving students voting power is just to pacify them, according to Dr. Sylvester, and he believes that this does no one any good. He is of the opinion that Bates has achieved a balance,

(continued on page 5)

Committees: A Fair Balance?

Editorial

Now that appointments to Student-Faculty committees are well under way, it is important for the committee members and the student body as a whole to face up to the realities of government by committee. What must be made clear at the outset is that although the decision-making process of every committee is the same, the issues which each committee faces are different, in that some committees' dealings are purely academic (i.e. Education Policy Committee), some are purely non-academic (i.e. Extra-Curricular Committee) while still others deal with both of these aspects (i.e. Student Conduct Committee.) Furthermore, on no committee are there more students than faculty, and the chairpersons of all committees are faculty members.

President Reynolds has been quoted recently as seeing student input to committees as important in the sharing of ideas rather than in the decision-making process. The *Student* takes issue with the application of this philosophy in areas which solely affect student life at the college. Two examples which come to mind are EAC (which deals foremost with the dispersal of student activities funds) and Residential Life (which is charged by the faculty to "continue the examination of residential life.")

Although the faculty has made an honest effort to place respectively appropriate faculty on these committees, there remains the fact that students administer and support campus organizations, and must deal daily with the problems of campus life. The *Student* therefore advocates increased student representation on these particular committees. Such a move would place on the students the burden of dealing responsibly and respectfully with matters directly affecting them.

E. F. B.



Would beer help?

UMO Lobbies for Liquor

On October 7 the UMO Student Government held a preliminary meeting to discuss the topic of liquor sales on Maine campuses, as a response to Maine State Statute #301, which declares,

"No new hotel, restaurant, tavern or club licenses shall be granted under this Title to new premises within 300 feet of a public or private school, school dormitory, church, chapel or parish house in existence as such at the time such new license is applied for, measured from the main entrance of the premises to the main entrance of the school, school dormitory, church, chapel or parish house by the ordinary course of travel, except such premises as were in use as hotels or clubs on July 24, 1937."

Attorney General Erwin interprets this 300 feet clause to mean 300 feet from *any* area on a college campus (or school), not just a main entrance or academic building, thus denying campuses the opportunity to sell liquor.

With the legislation allowing full adult rights to 18-year-olds, college campuses become faced with a large legal drinking population whose demands for on-campus drinking activities and, more specifically, on-campus pubs, have taken on a new perspective.

The Representative Assembly Committee on Residential Life is presently studying this issue as one with which it might effectively deal this year. A full report of the minutes of the meeting at Orono will appear in the *Student* next week.

QPR: Unnecessary Criterion?

The 1972-73 Bates catalogue states that the college believes "the first obligation of a student is the perception of his abilities of mind;" and "that the first duty of a liberal arts college is to develop, encourage, and direct that process of perception." Perception is based upon the input of senses and the memory of experiences, and Bates as an educational institution is supposedly concerned with the process of imparting general knowledge as well as developing in its students the powers of reasoning and judgment. Nowhere does the college state that it is fundamentally striving to encourage its scholars to attain a high Quality Point Ratio (QPR).

Grades are not the measuring stick to the degree a student has accomplished that development of mental perception. Nor do they signify the moral character of a student. Grades don't determine a student's ability to do specific work in a course, and they are not the dividing line between who can or can not enter a course. A high QPR does not determine whether a student is committed to his studies.

Or are all these statements faulty assumptions? Recently some of the actions taken by members of the Bates faculty and administration cause us to believe that perhaps they are. Certain procedures have been attempted to bar students from courses and committees because a student does not have that QPR that is acceptable in the eyes of those sitting in judgment.

When the importance of grades comes into play, no longer is one dealing with the desire to impart knowledge; the direction of scholarly perception. One sees the college stooping to the competitive, unequal standard of grade comparison, when grades should at most be a measure of personal growth and knowledge.

It is time that one review the meaning of the liberal arts role in directing perception and education. The obvious pressure being placed on the QPR is all too distant from those "new concepts in education" that are supposed to be meeting the "changing needs" and making the "college experience more meaningful to students."

L. C. R.

EDITORIALS

What Happened to the BBC Consortium?

Perhaps some may remember an article in the '70-'71 *Student* concerning an attempted cultural consolidation of the Bates, Bowdoin and Colby campuses that had been launched skyward July of 1970. The student, upon his return to campus that fall, may or may not have heard enthusiastic talk of the B,B,C Consortium, an intercampus co-ordinating group under the leadership of the mysterious figure of Ian Douglas, and of its limitless possibilities of combined efforts in the areas of administration, academics and extra-curricular activities. Rumor had it that this wonder effort would result in a common computer system, co-ordinated concerts, improved links to graduate schools and even inter-campus shuttle buses to mention just a few mind bending innovations.

Everyone who read that issue of the *Student* or its equivalent in Brunswick or Waterville anxiously waited, and waited and waited for that great liberating idea to free us all from the disadvantages of small college life styles without sacrificing the advantages. And now, today, many of us are still waiting for that initial arrival of the fruits of consolidation. Others have taken the hint and gone searching for Consortium ashes in the broom closets of administration buildings. What became of Douglas, his computer systems and shuttle buses? All we know is that he is gone. What then happened to the idea of the Consortium, of the possibility of consolidation on a limited basis. Fortunately, its ashes are still smoldering, still viable, yet just barely.

Since the demise of the Consortium there have been hopes invested in numerous projects that could have been recognized and been well under way had a tri-campus fellowship of some type been present with its enthusiasm and funds. Unfortunately, as it now stands, exchange of students for the purpose of taking a course unique to one of the three campuses is practically non-existent; rumors of a marine studies trawler and an electron microscope have remained mere rumors due to a lack of funds and an equal lack of inter campus dialogue.

During this year's Sugarloaf Leadership Conference the embers of consolidation glowed slightly again as the need for B,B,C cooperation was discussed with a great deal of attention directed towards the inadequacies of Coram and the extensive use of Bowdoin's library facilities in an effort to fill the gap. It seems that Bowdoin's displeasure concerning this Lewiston based book drain is not without its justification, but certainly the attitude of campus isolationism which has grown as a result of administrative animosities is not the preferred remedy. The existing areas of hard feelings could be left alone and innovative areas exploited until the present problem can be worked out.

As the supply of prospective college students dwindles (to think otherwise would be foolish optimism) small campuses such as Bates, Bowdoin and Colby will probably be the first to feel the squeeze, not being able to compete with the charisma projected by huge universities with low tuition rates. What a shame it would be to see Bates travel the same road that prep schools have in the past few years, in the face of inflation and air conditioned regional high schools.

P. S. L.

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

This is an open letter to one of our illustrious and most-quoted players of our record-breaking football squad, and I will refer to him as Mr. Touchdown so that he may remain anonymous. . .

Dear Mr. Touchdown,

Well. . . are you going for the national record now?

I don't think you're being very funny and I'm certain that there are others that feel the same. I realize that we can't take losses too seriously, but neither should they become a nation-wide joke! I'm amazed that the team can put up with you because your attitude doesn't seem at all befitting for a leading member of an athletic team. I also realize that the press can and does distort statements. . . but you should read some of those headlines!!!

So, Mr. Touchdown. . . why don't you try breaking one of our *own* records. . . and *win* a game? . . . Why don't you try to be a little more inspiring? . . . Why don't you get yourself together and play some real football? . . . And the next time the press comes around. . . why don't you shut the hell up???

love,

Glenda Winn

letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

After I witnessed the Middlebury scrimmage against Bates during Homecoming, I shook my head and walked away quietly like other Bates supporters. However, having once been a member of the team, I can't remain quiet anymore because it does matter to me when Bates loses a game. This letter is not necessarily a hate letter towards any particular persons, but it is merely my personal opinion about why things exist as they are.

Bates is, of course, a small college and there is nothing here to attract the 'blue chip' athletes. However, fortunately for Bates it has been blessed with talented young men with ability and potential. You won't find any better or able players than Lee, Janiga, Brownlee, Bolden, Halliday, or Moriarty.

So, what's the problem? Why haven't we won since the Trinity game of '69? Well, there are weak spots on the team, as on any team, and this has hurt the success of the Bobcats. A strong factor is that Bates College is so wrapped up in its 'Academia Batesina' image that it prefers to wait for weaker opposing teams or a little luck (whichever comes first) before remedying the situation. But I believe, regrettably, that much of the problem lies in the coaching.

It would be very untruthful for me to say that the present coaches have no knowledge of football. They certainly know the game and they have shown perseverance in the face of defeat. In fact, the head coach is a former Boston University football star, and he has been here at Bates for twenty years. So, that must stand for something. So, I think the weakness lies in the coaching techniques.

BATES STUDENT

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The first problem is that the coaches play favorites. When I joined the team my freshman year, I was told by an upperclassman that if the coaches liked me - I was in. There is nothing wrong with coaches liking certain squad members but that doesn't mean that these members should be playing particularly in a starting position. Just because the coach favors a certain quarterback, for example, doesn't mean that he is the best quarterback. So, many players with ability are looked over and they are not given a chance to prove what they can do. Certainly a team with twenty-three consecutive losses can't afford to play favorites if they are not the best.

The second problem is that the coaches don't know how to handle personnel. Bates seems to always have freshman and sophomores with great potential, but for some reason, these players are

phased out or forgotten in their later years. Many players on the squad find that in one year they are active players and then the following year, without explanation, they are looked over or pushed aside. This action not only discourages a player, but it also makes one lose self-confidence or it makes one give up football altogether.

Although the head coach may believe "our football is not a big thing, whether we win or lose is not a big thing", it does matter to those players on the team and those Bates supporters who are loyally waiting for a victory. However, I think there is some light in the dark room of the coaching staff in the persons of Dave Magnuson, Russ Reilly, and Chick Leahy.

There are five games left in the season, and hopefully the Bobcats will get the victory that is due to them. A winning team is here at Bates - it just has to be put on the field. Mel Donaldson



CORAM FOCUSES ON FLEXIBILITY

by Chris Nielson

"A college library should be an effective educational instrument that provides a focus for the life of the college," decreed the Library Planning Committee. Since old Coram Library lacks a bit in this area, the new library is under construction, to fill this need by the fall of 1973.

The Library Planning Committee completed its share of the task in December 1969. To lay the ground rules for the new building; it put forth a list of requirements for a living library. Having submitted this for construction a while ago, the major stumbling block remains slow funds.

Many students seem to feel that the ice-berg-like structure looks lost among the aged, ivy-covered bricks that surround it. However, once the inside is finished and the comfort and convenience of the library becomes common knowledge, the new library will be appreciated.

The new building has three levels that are to be completed by next fall and a below ground level that will be finished as soon as time permits. The library, as of next September, should provide for a threefold increase in library use and room for future expansion.

The first floor will accommodate the basic necessities of a library-circulation desk, card catalogue, reference areas, micro-media, and periodicals; all with easily accessible informal chairs and study carrels. As an almost separate

entity, a late study room will be located next to the main entrance.

One of the most interesting features of the new library, this room will be a regular reference room during library hours. When the library is closed, this room, with its adjoining coffee-break area, will be accessible for late study from outside the building only. It will be furnished with a combination of easy chairs, small end tables and enclosed study carrels for the early morning grinds to choose from.

On the second floor, the stacks will be located mid-floor with alternating areas of serious studies (carrels) and comfortable ones (informal furniture) located on the periphery.

There will be no permanent walls, beyond the stairwells and washrooms, but there will be temporary, modular walls. One example of this is the enclosed smoking studies to be found on the second and third floors of the library. These rooms will aid those who can't study without smoking along with those sick of studying in their room. The area will be air conditioned, to relieve the general area of the aroma.

Another feature of the second floor is the audio-study area. In this enclosed set of rooms students of music, languages, or lit can relax with their pre-recorded lesson.

The third floor will house a smaller area of stacks and study areas. Covering two-thirds of the

central area are stacks and study rooms designed to serve the faculty research area. Any member of the faculty interested in expanding his personal knowledge for a degree or for writing a book, would be able to use a room over the necessary time span. These rooms are designed with the idea of attracting a living faculty to Bates — those who believe in a constantly evolving educational experience.

The overall appearance of the library will be contemporary but utilitarian. Large windows on the upper levels will provide light and handy observation posts.

The furniture in the study areas will be upholstered with long-seated hours in mind. Study carrels (enclosed desks) will provide quiet, light, and decent work space for those with serious study in mind.

For those pessimists who wonder where all the books for the stacks will come from — the library has been increasing its book and resource expenditures by twenty percent per year for some time now, and will continue to do so.

When these three levels become overcrowded by the expansion of Bates and books, areas such as the audio reference, micro-media, and bound periodicals will be moved to the below ground level. This event won't occur for some time though, but even by next fall our new library will prove an iceberg to be proud of.



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Bates Viewed Through the Ages

by Eric Bauer

The fourth and final lecture in the C.A. lecture series was presented in the Chase Hall Lounge October 5th by Professor James S. Leamon. The talk, entitled "Bates College and the Search for the Liberal Arts", centered on how changes in the concept of the liberal arts have affected academic and extracurricular life throughout the history of Bates.

According to Professor Leamon, the Maine State Seminary was founded by the Freewill Baptists during a period of "intense denominational competition to produce a trained clergy and an informed laity." In 1864 Oren B. Cheney, with financial help from Benjamin Bates, changed the seminary into a small liberal arts college.

At that time, according to Dr. Leamon, a liberal arts education consisted of four years of required classical and Christian courses. There were no electives and no emphasis on sciences. Extracurricular activities were also a significant part of the "classical" liberal arts education. The chief diversions were religion and debating. Attendance at daily chapel services was required, there were class prayer and Bible meetings and special days set aside for prayer by the whole college. There were, in addition, Bible reading clubs, a student prohibition club and various literary societies. As a measure of the importance of the literary societies, Professor Leamon cited the fact that Libbey Forum was built to house the various societies, librarians, and reading rooms. Despite what one might think, Professor Leamon found that these clubs appeared to be "highly popular and spontaneous."

Dr. Leamon cited three movements that around 1900 began to destroy the classical concept of the liberal arts. The first, Darwinism, was the basis for a tremendous rise in the sciences and social sciences. The second was the German graduate school. These schools introduced the concept of lectures (rather than recitation), seminars and laboratory work. Many scholars seeking to reform higher education spoke from graduate schools. The third was the challenge from the Universities, especially the large midwestern land grant schools. These colleges provided a technical education and allowed electives. Because of this, according to Professor Leamon, curriculums had to be varied and expanded.

Dr. Leamon cited several examples of how these movements affected Bates. In 1892 Bates was still strongly classical, with sophomores being allowed a few electives. By 1894 classical courses were required only of freshmen and by 1904, specialization had been introduced, with three hours a week for three years in a major and a double minor to insure distribution.

(continued on page 8)

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Profs Reaction

(continued from page 7)

Dr. John Tagliabue, professor of English, wanted to stress the point that students should be encouraged to express their opinions about what they think is good. As for deciding issues, he believes that students are free to make choices at Bates. He claims that there is far less chance of students being unfairly treated than ever before. There should be no fear that the present set-up encourages unfairness. They should have enough choice in personal studies and Professor Tagliabue believes that the sensible teachers should take that into account. According to him, a teacher has to have freedom to express his abilities in his own way if he is going to fulfill his virtues. "If a teacher is asked to perform in a way not fulfilling his virtues, he is not serving his main purpose." Stated Professor Tagliabue, "You have to be sensible and you have to be particular in order to be practical. The more experienced are better suited to pick courses and books."

keeping the college from the conflicts that Dr. Smith feared. He also thinks that the system at Bates is not watering down faculty power. He stated, "It isn't really power, it is more of a responsibility. The fact that students are on these committees aids in making the faculty more responsible, because the students are there to remind them of student problems and desires." He does, however, contend that watering down of faculty responsibility or power does occur at other colleges and universities, where students not only are on committees but also vote as members of the faculty. He compared this to faculty members being able to vote in Representative Assembly elections.

Instructor of Economics David Levy, when asked his opinion in the student role in decision making, answered "They already have all the power." When asked to elaborate a little he continued, "They already have the power to leave. No one is dragging them here, so if students are dissatisfied with the system here, I am sure that they can find other colleges that fulfill their requirements."

Instructor of Education, John Chamberlain, seemed to disagree with everyone else, especially Mr. Levy. When informed of Mr. Levy's view, Mr. Chamberlain said, "That's ridiculous. You don't vote with your feet, you vote with your voice. That is the opposite of what a liberal arts college stands for, that is the free interplay of ideas. If every student who isn't satisfied with life on campus leaves, there can be no constructive change in the students position, unless it is brought about by others."

He thinks that the faculty would be happy to share some responsibility with the students. The faculty does want to hold on to the tenure and decision making power, according to Mr. Chamberlain.

Representative Assembly

(Continued from Page 1)

committee be formed between the R.A. and the Deans of Students. Action on this proposal was delayed due to the Assembly's decision to wait until after the election of officers.

The election of officers was the major business on the agenda. Election requires a simple majority of those members present and voting. Candidates for office were Kitty Kiefer, Larry Wood and Dave Hardy; on the first ballot, Kiefer was eliminated. The second vote was a tie, 17-17. And the third ballot resulted in a 18-17 vote in favor of Larry Wood, however, this was one short than the vote necessary for election. On the second ballot there had been two absentions, and on the third vote, only one.

The decision of the Assembly in this case was to postpone election until the next meeting, when elections will be held for office of the President and vice-President.

The Assembly was also reminded of the current vacancies on the Faculty-Student Committees, and members of the Assembly were urged to sign up for one of the standing committees.

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Infirmaphobia

by Sheila Quinn

On a particularly beautiful, sunny day, Lester C. Gordon happened to have the misfortune of occupying the same small space that a speedcrazed gnome in a jeep wanted.

The force of impact was rather tremendous — Lester flew pretty high and far and several observant Batesians claimed to have heard a quite audible thump at the moment of Lester's landing. Fortunately, some friends of our poor hero had witnessed the hit-and-run accident, and immediately ran to offer assistance to the injured victim. Unfortunately, Lester was oblivious to this world, and an argument soon arose among the three Good Samaritans as to what should be done about Lester's injuries.

One of the young men felt that Les should be immediately sent to the local hospital, while another insisted that he be bundled-up and sent home on the next Greyhound bus — but the third guy, (whom Lester did not consider to be one of his good friends), suggested that since it was closer it would be more wise to bring Lester to the Infirmary.

The other two friends looked at the third in horror — how could he suggest such a thing! But after a few more minutes of gentle persuasion and the pointing out of the fact that the accident victim hadn't been breathing any easier during the ensuing conversation, it was decided that definitive and quick action had to be taken. So the three carried Lester to the Infirmary.

Lester's friends A and B were very reluctant about this course of action. All those stories they had heard of hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats and three-day mono cases came back

into mind. What would happen to an accident victim? But the third continued to insist that he had always gotten good treatment, that there was nothing to worry about, and the Infirmary was not the chamber of horrors thought to be by most of the students.

By this time, the three Batesians had arrived and entered the reception room of the building. Lester was beginning to come to, however, he did not fully understand where he was. A woman swathed in white was sitting at a desk and as soon as the boys entered, she stuck a thermometer in each of the mouths of the rescuers; she glanced at Lester.

After a few minutes of initial confusion, the guys convinced the nurse that it was Lester who wished to be admitted to the Infirmary as he had been injured in an accident.

The nurse stated that unless he had a temperature, she would not be able to admit him. She stuck another thermometer in Lester's mouth and left the room on an errand. The third young man, (the one whose idea this had been), immediately snatched the thermometer from Lester, and while the other two looked on in horrified fascination, held it to a 100 watt light bulb for a few seconds and then stuck it back where it had been just as the nurse re-entered the room.

He smiled innocently as the nurse concurred that a 105° temperature was indeed high and that this young man did belong in the Infirmary. She assured the three that Lester was in good hands and that they could visit him later that afternoon between 3:00 p.m. and 3:01 p.m. The three rescuers left, two with great reluctance and trepidation at the thought of leaving their friend

unprotected.

Lester was ensconced in a narrow hospital bed, still very groggy and still unaware of his whereabouts. But he was coming down fast. Suddenly he realized that there was a woman in white approaching the bed with a glass of water and two white tablets; he came back to Earth with an inaudible but real, thump. He knew where he was—and the realization brought back to mind all those stories about hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day strep throats, three-day mono cases, and he whimpered in fear as the woman handed him the glass and aspirin, mumbling something about an ultimate panacea that would make him feel better. Lester wondered, in absolute terror, if he could sneak down the back stairs or jump out the window. Anything to escape hot water on sprained ankles, 30-day. . . .

Lester awoke in a cold sweat to the sound of his alarm clock ringing warningly of the imminency of this morning's 8:00 a.m. class. He got up slowly, commenting to his roommate about his bad dream during the night and the fact that he still had a very bad sore throat. When his roommate suggested that he go to the Infirmary to get something to clear up the infection, Lester stared at him as if wondering how could anyone be so stupid. "When you're sick, the last place to go is there," Lester stated emphatically.

Indeed it seems that Lester did have a very bad dream about the Infirmary, not based on personal experience, but on stories he had heard from others. You've heard them, and you may have been a victim in one of them.

The story of Lester is far-fetched, and yet the attitudes held by the characters seem to be similar to those held by many students on this campus. There is a growing sentiment, like that held by Lester and his two friends, that when you are sick, the last place you should go is to the Infirmary. Many students are heard to say that if they become ill, they will either go home for treatment or attempt to get it outside the school in town. And if that is not possible, many students will probably not bother to get treatment at all.

The editorial comment can go on — and there

Epidemicus

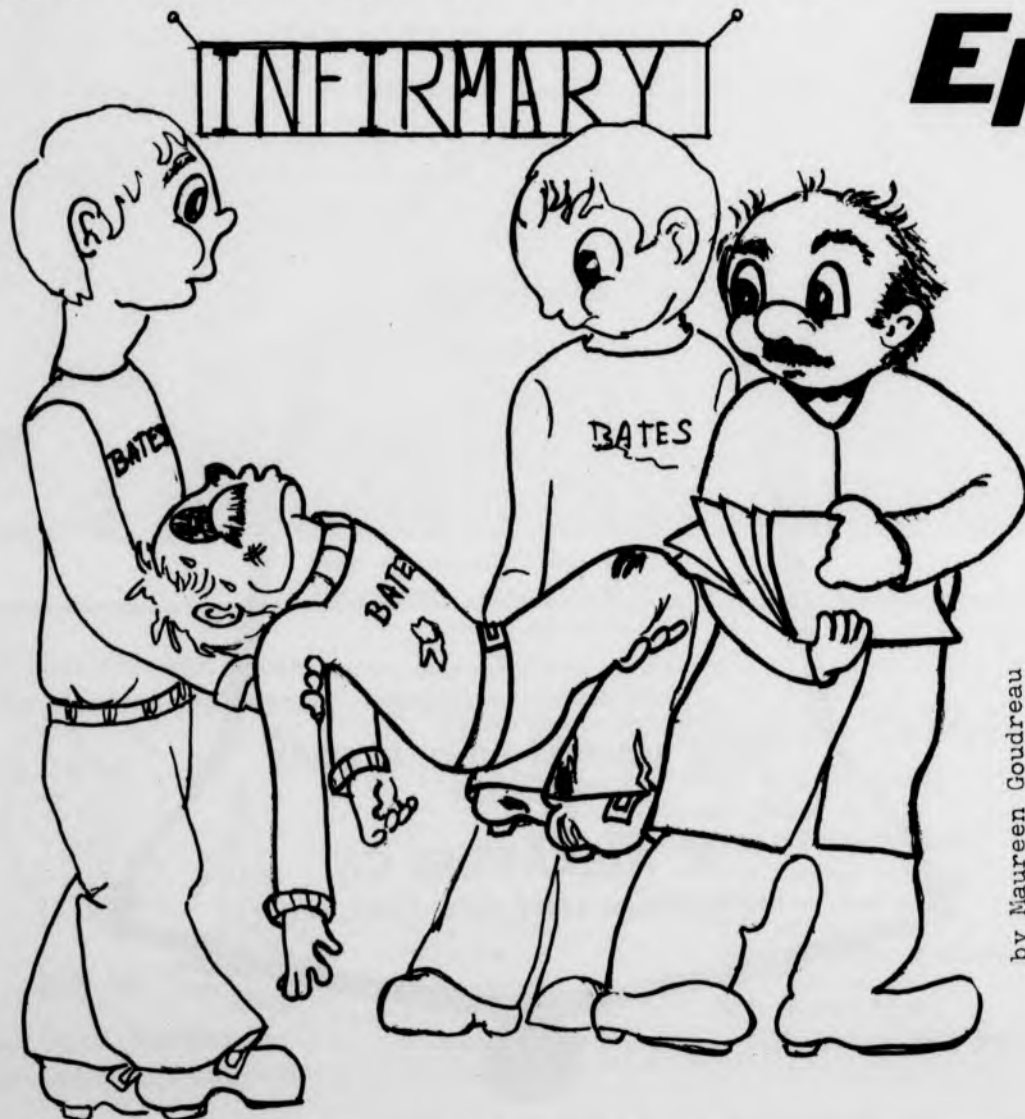
are more stories that can be told which signify that the attitude of a growing number of Bates students is one of great dissatisfaction and mistrust of many of the Infirmary services.

The attitude is a potentially dangerous one — particularly for student health. An individual who decides not to seek treatment for symptoms can be injuring not only himself, but also his fellow students. This cannot be ignored or tolerated. There have been some attempts to define and solve the problem. Women's Council had a meeting last week with President Reynolds concerning the mistrust of the Infirmary. In a conversation I had with Dean Isaacson, it was stressed that if any student did have a complaint — that it should be reported to either of the Deans, Natalea Balivet or Joe Glannon.

In other words — if you feel that in any way you may have been mistreated, or treated very well, by Infirmary personnel, don't tell your friends about it. Make a report to someone up there! And do it as soon as possible — for little will be done by anyone unless concrete evidence, either way, is brought to the attention of the Administration as to the actual conditions of the Infirmary.

What really is the problem is difficult to define because of the blown-up proportions of some of the stories and allegations. And yet, the distrust is deep and so widespread on campus that one begins to wonder, and with some validity, as to the possible truthfulness of the stories that seem to point that all is not going well in the Infirmary.

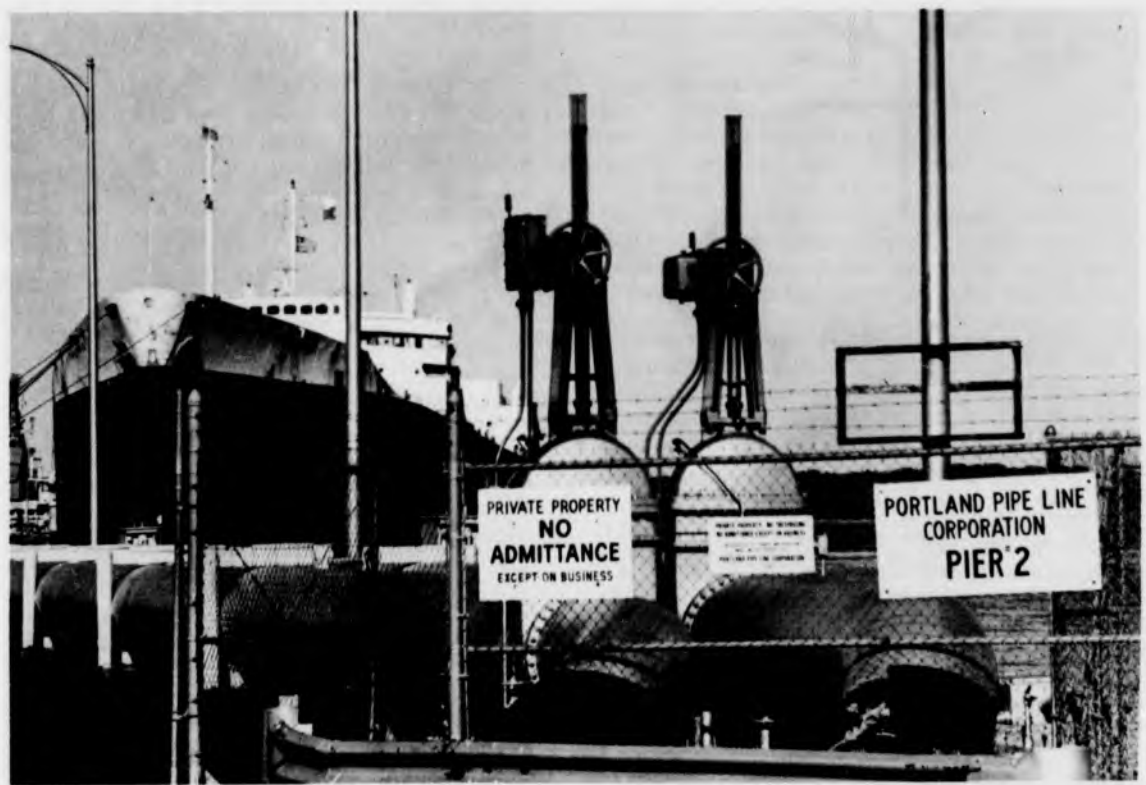
If you want good Infirmary service — and want to be able to feel confident about treatment you may receive — then make your feelings known. If you don't bother, then you will have no right to complain if you someday find yourself in Lester's position.



by Maureen Goudreau

well, take two aspirin and see me in the morning.

OIL CREATES STICKY SITUATION



by Paul Liscord

On Thursday, October 5th, hearings were held concerning the incredible Tamano Oil Spill incident that occurred this past summer just off the coast of Portland in Hussey Sound. Dr. Harold Hackett of the biology department and acting president of Citizens Who Care Inc., a Casco Bay centered environmentalist organization, was asked to attend the hearings and advise on precautions to be taken to lessen the rising toll oil spills have levied on the Maine marine ecosystem. Attending the meetings with Dr. Hackett were Val Lee and Paul Erickson, both Bates biology majors and active participants in areas of Maine ecological concern.

Portland Harbor, as few people realize, serves as the Major oil terminal, supplying Montreal and neighboring Canadian populations via a trans-Maine oil pipeline. The necessity for this fuel source linkup was partially due to a U-boat threat that no longer exists and more recently due to the freezing of the St. Lawrence Seaway which inhibits passage of tankers containing fuel (and for that matter, any vessel) from directly supplying the needs of the Canadian people. The implications of the linkup for Portland are equally as profound. She becomes the third largest oil port on the east coast, and has payed a dear price for her prosperity - oil pollution.

The oil spill of July 22 of this year was by far one of the most serious witnessed in years. The Tamano, a 75 ton Norwegian tanker carrying a shipment of heavy industrial fuel oil owned by Texaco Inc., navigated into Hussey Sound where it was to rendezvous with smaller vessels and undergo "offloading operations". Offloading is the process by which petroleum is transferred from tankers too large to enter the harbor to smaller vessels that shuttle the oil to its final destination (usually the trans-Maine pipeline terminal). While the offloading process itself is not a source of significant spillage, use of the Hussey Sound does provide for a high spill potential with its narrowness of safely navigable waters. The fate of the Tamano was either an underwater shelf or a buoy marking that shelf. The result of the mishap was the release of some 100,000 gallons of oil and the implications of a spill of such magnitude on

the environment. To quote Maine state governor Kenneth Curtis, "More oil was lost during this spill than in all the spills in accidents of this type involving tankers in U.S. waters during the year 1970."

With this staggering thought in mind participants in the hearings gathered for the purpose of evaluating damage and offering alternatives to the risky offloading practices of Texaco and other leading oil firms that operate in and around the Casco Bay area.

In response to such proposals the major oil companies counter that even ships of the Tamano's size are economically inefficient in light of the proposed vessels where tonnage rallies around the 400,000 mark.

Dr. Hackett also pointed out that although incidents such as the Tamano spill really blow the problem into the open for all to see, the cumulative effects of chronic spillage on a small scale are also a real threat, for they go unnoticed and uncorrected and can eventually cause

Perhaps the most profound evaluation of damage offered at the hearings was presented by Barbara Welsh Ph.D., a representative of an environmental consulting firm called VAST Inc. Limiting her discussion to short term effects, Dr. Welsh divided the investigative results into 1) those dealing with the smothering of individual organisms that inhabit the inter-tidal zones (land that constitutes the difference between high and low tides), and 2) those dealing with toxic effects on animals in subtidal zones. Paul Erickson clarified the latter situation by pointing out that only the bulk of oil substance remains at the surface, while the most toxic elements, the hydrocarbons, almost immediately move into solution. From solution, it is only a matter of time before shellfish and other food sources are contaminated and rendered unfit for human consumption. There is little known about the effects that hydrocarbons of the type peculiar to this spill have on organisms but there is some indication that chemicals responsible for mating behavior can be upset in the presence of such toxins, which can also be carcinogenic.

Dr. Hackett representing the CWC put forth a well integrated set of proposals concerning spill preventative measures. The CWC holds that use of Hussey Sound and similar areas is an unnecessary risk to the Casco Bay ecosystem. If tankers are limited to a size such that Portland harbor can accomodate them, then the risk of Hussey Sound can be totally avoided and any oil spills that do occur can be more easily contained in the harbor by booming and shimming techniques.

environmental upset equal to that of extensive spills.

While the purpose of the October 5th sessions was not judicial but rather to air the problem of spills in general and the lack of funds to be used for containment purposes, Governor Curtis did make mention of spill linked legislation that had been passed by the Maine State Legislature and was now being challenged on the grounds that it is unconstitutional by ten major oil companies and the Portland Pipeline Corp. As a result of such crass capitalism, Curtis pointed out that "Maine's oil handling law, which received nationwide attention and which attempts to do no more than assure that the oil industry in Maine will pay its own way, has never been effective and Maine is no better protected today than we were in 1970 or for that matter in July of 1972."



Feminists

Rap

The newly constituted Women's Awareness Group assembled last Wed., Oct. 4 at 7:30 in the Hirasawa Lounge with the twofold purpose of discussion and implementation of plans for the immediate future. In fulfillment of the objectives of the group to promote interest in women's issues to a wider range of people, a film will be sponsored Parent's Weekend, the title of which is to be announced, and, another Nov. 30 entitled "Growing Up Female, As Six Become One." A documentary film, it shows the socialization of the American woman through a personal look into the lives of six females ranging in age from 4 to 35, and varying in background from poor black to upper-middle class white. *Media and Methods* magazine calls it "the most comprehensive and sociologically ambitious film to come out of the current women's movement."

A literature table will be set up outside the Dean of Students' offices on the third floor of Lane Hall. All students who have publications to contribute are encouraged to do so. They may be left with Natalea Balivet, Assistant Dean of Students. Coram Library presently has "Aphra," a feminist literary magazine, available to interested students. Also, a subscription to "Ms." magazine has been ordered and will be available soon.

Specific campus issues were the major focus of the meeting. A main point of discussion was the social structure at Bates as it relates to women. Most participants expressed concern with the dynamics (or lack of dynamics, as the case

BLOOD BANK

There will be a blood bank on Friday, October 13 from 1-4 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge.

Guidance & Placement

The coming week offers many opportunities for Seniors to explore their varied interests in possible careers. Students who are interested in business management or economics are invited to attend the on campus interviews held by the University of New Hampshire (Mon., Oct. 16) and University of Rochester (Tues., Oct. 17) representatives. For those students who are interested in pursuing graduate study in the area of education, on campus interviews have been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 20 with the representatives from the University of New Hampshire. Students are asked to make arrangements with the Guidance and Placement office in advance of the interview date.

In addition to the interviews which have been scheduled through the G and P office, Professors MacLean and Sylvester have made arrangements for meetings and interviews with representatives from the Bangor Theological Seminary and Syracuse University College of Law. Interested students are asked to contact the individual professors, so that they may attend the sessions which are scheduled for October 18th and 19th.



probably is) of male-female relationships. Criticism of the double standard of dating, and various social expectations ensued. It was agreed that Bates students are steeped in social definitions and type castes, which are limiting the possibilities for any meaningful relationships other than those alluded to in such publications as "Playboy," "Glamour," "Seventeen," and "TVGuide."

Concern was also expressed in relation to self-expectations and self-development of Bates women. The conversation specifically involved senior women and alumni, and their particular hopes and expectations for the future. It was suggested that few women take their lives seriously, but rather undermine their abilities and interests in response to socially prescribed roles. In

order that such a topic which is vitally relevant to all Bates women be pursued in greater detail, the Awareness group is planning informal meetings in dormitories for concerned students.

Other topics of concern which were discussed by the group were rape, its legal implications and social stigmas, and the inevitable question of "Sadie."

The agenda of the next meeting, which is scheduled for Wednesday, October 11th, in the Hirasawa Lounge at 7:30, has been left open for interested students to bring questions, comments, and opinions.

Submitted by Jean Streeter '73
Debbie Hibbard '73

Lecture Series

(continued from page 5)

According to Professor Leamon, the changes were gradual at Bates. Compulsory chapel was continued until 1965 when the student body simply outgrew the facilities. It was not until the 1950's that the sexes were even allowed to eat together.

Dr. Leamon feels that the slow change was due to the fact that the college drew its student body mostly from rural, conservative New England and because the trustees did not want to alienate the rich alumni who answered the constant pleas for money (tuition was only \$36).

After World War II, there was a serious review of higher education. It was during this time says Dr. Leamon, that the "Bates Plan" was drawn up. This plan was a partial return to the classical concept of the liberal arts, with several exceptions. The most important of these, according to Professor Leamon, was the exclusion from the plan of extracurricular activities, which were an intrinsic part of the classical concept.

A greatly remodeled Bates Plan is currently in effect, although today there is a great deal of relevance in both academic and extracurricular activities.

In the question period that followed his talk, Dr. Leamon stated that he was in favor of a move back to the classical concept of the liberal arts. He also stated that he would like to see a mixture of classrooms, faculty offices, and dorm rooms in each of the buildings on campus. This break up of the physical make up of the college Professor Leamon felt would allow more interplay between the components of the institution.

Hare Krishna

This weekend a group of monks from the Hare Krishna Movement will be at Bates to explain the purposes and processes of this spiritual organization. Together with a slide show, chief monk Rupanuga das Goswami and seven other monks will demonstrate chants and talk about the Bhagavad-gita (which will be a sneak preview of Religion 307 to be offered by Art Brown next semester) and distribute Prasadam, the spiritual food offered to Krishna.

The Movement, philosophy is extremely subtle and requires a good deal of knowledge before one can understand its significance. Basically, the devotees believe that their purpose in life, like that of the bee, is to complete a cycle of nature. They believe that by giving every thought, action, and word to the idea of advancing Krishna consciousness they will arrive at a spiritual platform and realize their identities to be one with the supreme person.

So, if you're looking for a new and refreshing sort of experience, come and try the Hare Krishna Movement and awaken the realization of Brahman within.

HELP WANTED

The Community Service Commission of the C.A. is grateful for the many students who have volunteered to work in the various programs the Commission sponsors. **BUT, more VOLUNTEERS** are desperately needed:

- 15 Big Brothers/Sisters; contact Jana Sweeney
- 5 students to work one afternoon per week at the Lewiston-Auburn Children's Home; contact Sue Donovan or Carol Worth
- 5 students to work in the politics of the Lewiston Tenants Union; contact Randy Erb.

For Bio Majors Only

by Glenda Winn

A lecture entitled "The Productivity of the Sea" was delivered by Dr. John H. Ryther of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution at the Senior Center of Bowdoin College on October 4th. Presently a senior scientist and chairman of the Department of Biology at Woods Hole, his researches in biological oceanography have emphasized the ecology and physiology of plankton, which has been viewed as the next major source of food from the sea.

The lecture began with a discussion by Dr. Ryther of the production of organic matter by the photosynthetic processes of phytoplankton, single cell algae that are the basis for the food chain in the ocean. The productivity of the sea is based upon the rate of photosynthesis by these organisms, and early researchers in this field had measured the sea to be roughly thirty times more productive than the land. Recent measurements, though, taken by more reliable methods, have shown the ratio to be only eleven to four, and the reason for this difference was the main basis of Dr. Ryther's lecture.

The conclusion of the lecture was mainly directed towards ways in which the productivity of the sea could be increased. Dr. Ryther is currently engaged in a project in which the discriminant disposal of sewage would put nutrients back into the sea. The raw sewage is put through secondary treatment and the organic


nutrients are extracted. Warm sea water, a waste from atomic power plants, is then added to the nutrients and the mixture is pumped into a large algal farm suitable for the growth of phytoplankton on a large scale. The phytoplankton are then pumped into a large oyster bed (or any other marine filter feeder) from which a large crop can be harvested daily.

The system, of course, has its limitations. Shellfish have the ability to concentrate toxins that may be present in poorly treated sewage. This may be remedied either by better purification methods for sewage or by purifying the shellfish themselves. The cost of such a project on a larger scale is also a limiting factor, but methods are being sought to make it more economical.

Dr. Ryther has recently been in the public eye as consultant to the government, science, and industry in the development of atomic power on the Maine coast. His outstanding achievements were recognized when he served as scientific director of the U.S. Biological Program in the International Indian Ocean Expedition.

Dr. Ryther pointed out two main considerations which help to explain this discrepancy. First, phytoplankton must grow at the top levels of the ocean and the minerals and nutrients which nourish the phytoplankton occur mainly in the lower depths. Secondly, the oceans' waters are subject to thermal stratification, especially in the tropics and the middle latitudes. This prevents the nutrients from rising to the surface. During the winter, when the surface waters are cooled and begin to sink, breaking up the stratification, the nutrients are brought up from the depths, but the phytoplankton are pushed so far downward that they are unable to carry out photosynthesis.

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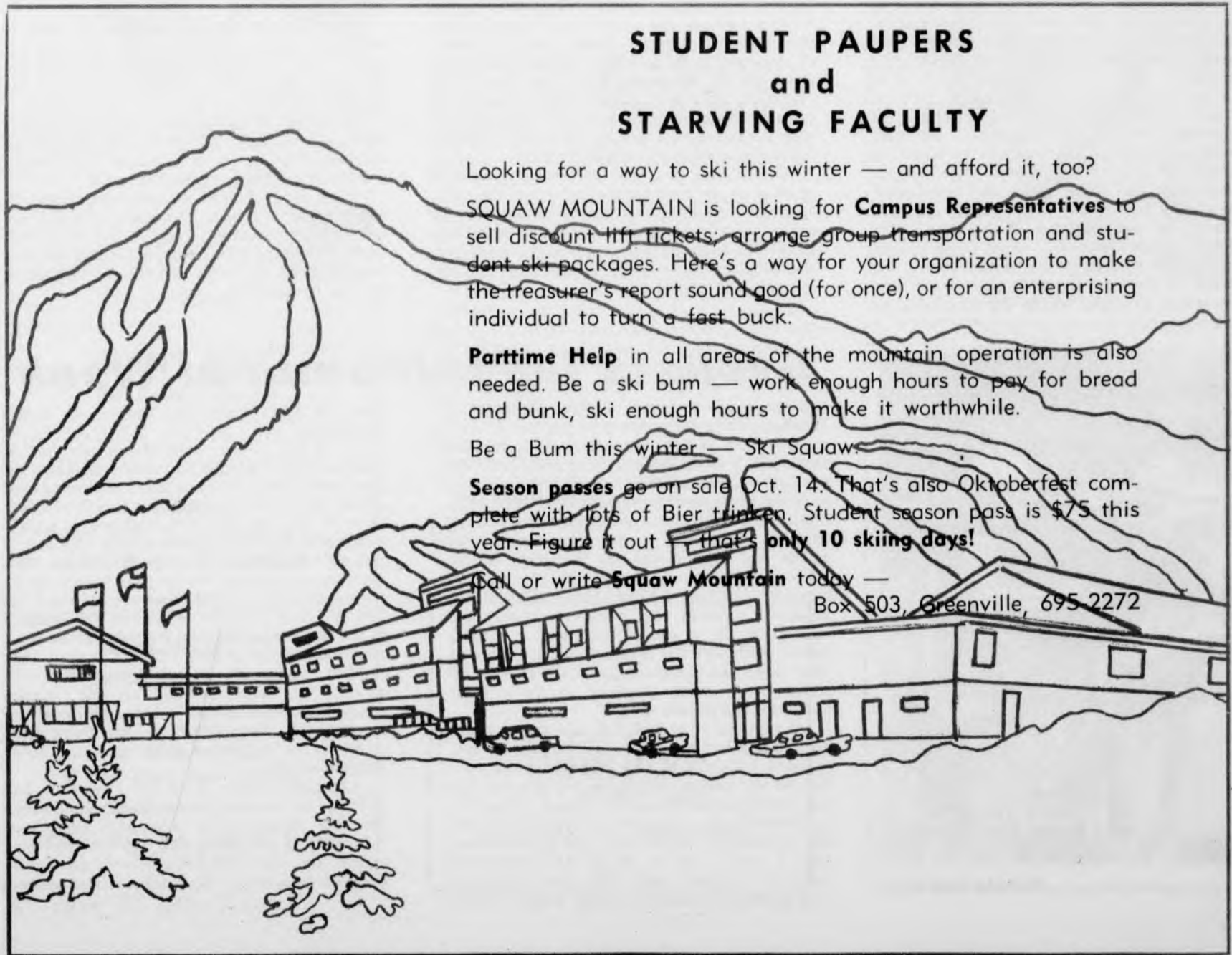
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Emerson, Lake, & Grube

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Tennis Starts Slowly

A little disheartened, I refrained from writing an article after the tennis team's first meet. Bravely, we took on Colby College on our home courts, all of us denying the well-known fact that Colby had been state champs for as long as anyone could remember. We lost nobly 1-6, the heroines of the day being the #1 doubles team of Pat and Lin Daniels.

We were encouraged by the fact that there were three very close matches — Ann Donaghy playing 2 singles lost 4-6, 4-6, Pam Wansker at #3 singles lost 7-5, 3-6, 2-6, and Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans, #2 doubles, lost 5-7, 6-2, 5-7! This is terrific, thought all. We'll take them at Colby next week and then gloat about our comeback in the newspaper. I was all set with a really big scoop.

Alas, we lost to Colby again by so very little it still smarts. Ann Donaghy is still having bad dreams about it being match point about five times. We lost 3-4; Pam beat her opponent 6-4, 6-4; Sandy and Linda won 7-5, 6-4; and Dee Dee Grayton and Julia Holmes playing #3 doubles won with a score of 6-4, 6-3. The Daniels twins dragged their match out only to lose the first set tie breaker by one point making their scores 6-7, 6-1, 2-6.

After five matches we had them 3-2, only to watch the twins lose, and Ann who after two sets was 7-5 and 4-6, slowly die inside when she had her opponent 5-2 and finally lost it 5-7. Ah, the agony of defeat.

We played Bowdoin two days later and tied them 3-3, foolishly playing an even number of matches. Jill Grayson at #1 singles, the Daniels, and Sandy and Linda supplied the wins.

When you read this we will have played U. Maine Portland-Gorham. Our next meet is at home on Tuesday, October 17th at 10 A.M. with U. Maine Presque Isle. Come and watch us. Any team that can just barely lose to Colby is, shall we say, pretty damn fine.

Runners Swamp Amherst, Trinity

The Bates Cross-Country team continued in its winning ways last Saturday in a meet with Amherst and Trinity which could have been billed "The Return of John Emerson". Emma toured the Trinity course in record time, making a determined comeback from stomach problems that hampered him in two earlier meets and kept him out of a third. The senior tri-captain's effort was a welcome sight to Bates cross-country enthusiasts but in no way overshadowed what proved to be another example of fine Bates pack running.

John's record setting performance could be partially attributed to the strong running of sophomore Norm Graf, who set the pace throughout most of the race. Norm turned in another fine race to take second place. Not far behind were Joe 'Ruby' Grube and Bob Chasen who placed fourth and fifth overall. The fifth Bates scorer was freshman Bruce Merrill who gobbled up seventh overall. Lloyd Geggatt, Russ Keenan and Jim Anderson placed ninth, tenth, and eleventh to complete the pack. (Lloyd and Russ were among the early leaders but succumbed to

falls caused by the slippery conditions on the rain drenched course.) The score was Bates 19, Amherst (Lord Jeffs) 40, and Trinity 79, boosting the Bobcats to 8 wins against only 1 loss.

The team was almost as impressive off the course as it was on. Norm Graf set an away-meet record for consuming 32 packets of variously flavored Carnation Instant Breakfast at the morning training meal — and we all Thank God for his tremendous capacity. Norm is also a recipient of this week's black feather award along with Bruce Merrill. Norm and Bruce have traveled to two consecutive away meets in Coach Slovenski's car and still have managed to score for the team on both occasions. Manager Joe Gromelski receives honorable mention in a similar capacity.

This coming Saturday the Bobcat pack will again be on the road (as opposed to off the road, hopefully), traveling to Worcester to meet WPI, in one of their toughest tests thus far this season. The 12:00 PM meet will be a tune up for the MIAA championship meet which is scheduled for the following Saturday at Bowdoin.

Cyclists Top Intramural Week

It was on a sunny Sunday afternoon in October, that eighteen men on seventeen bicycles set out on a voyage that was soon to become another in a series of Bates Intramural firsts. The weather was fair and the road conditions good to excellent. At approximately 1:45 P.M., the cyclists began to converge on the starting line, coming from all extremities of the Bates campus. All entries had arrived with the exception of the Milliken contestants. However with only minutes remaining before starting time, the "Team Milliken" omnibus had made its appearance, leading its three entries, including a tandem special. Although this spectacle fell far short of Rose Bowl Parade, it added a bit of fanfare and ceremony to what promises to be a most interesting and popular event.

At approximately 2:00 P.M., the gun sounded, and the race had begun; but in all the excitement, everyone had failed to notice the late entrant who had not yet reached the starting line. However the race proceeded on due course; down College St., up Montello Ave., continuing to the Old Green Rd., reaching No Name Pond, and finally ending with a return trip to Bates. All competitors pedaled at a furious pace, with some more spent than others; but ironically enough when it was all

over, the latest starter had become the earliest finisher.

In 33 min. 57 sec., Brian Martin split the field and raced his way into 1st place, establishing the first record time of the new event. Following close behind only 3 seconds away, was Courtland Lewis, in at 34 min. flat. Grabbing third, was an equally competitive Chuck Kiskaddon, who was only 7 seconds off the pace, in at 34 min. 04 sec. Thus were the standings of the 10-speed division. In the three-speed division, Dale Shaw crossed the finish line first, and it was Bruce Kenney who sparkled in the single-speed division. But what about those poor souls on the tandem with "no" brakes? They finished, against all odds set against them, with almost the style of the olympic tandem competitors. Although an unofficial division, this reporter gives Gary Luba and Chip Palmero the credit for the first and probably last victory in the Tandem division.

At approximately 3:00 P.M., everyone had finished, and the results were tabulated. So ended the first Annual Bates Intramural Invitational X-Country Bicycle Race. The race had everything except for one thing; there were no female competitors present. Their absence was noticed,

continued on page 12



Photo by Russ Reilly

Archery

by Debbie Gray

On Tuesday, September 27, the Women's Varsity Archery Team shot its way to victory in its first meet of the season against University of Maine, Farmington. The score was approximately 1700-900 for a Columbia Round, which consists of 24 arrows shot from 50, 40, and 30 yards. Debbie Gray took first place with 548 points and Colleen Peterson came in second with 450. Third and fourth places were also captured by Batesians - Diane Jaquith and Bonnie Sheldon, respectively. On October 3rd the team traveled to Waterville to take on Colby's archers; however, Colby only sported one contestant.

AND THE WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

by Betsy Mury

Let's go Bates - talk to one another - scream at one another - let's play hockey, O.K.? This was the feeling shared by all on the girl's varsity field hockey team last Tuesday at Colby. The game started out looking very bad - for Bates. With only a few minutes left in the first half, the Bobkittens trailed 1-0 and were feeling pretty low. That is, until Irene Meyers decided it was about time to change some things around. And turn the tide she did. After tying the score at 1-1 for half-time, the determined center forward placed three more goals in the net to bring her season's

total to seven. Marty Welbourn and Nancy Johnson each added a tally to make the final score 6-1 in our favor. The sigh of relief could be heard all over the Colby campus. Bates was still undefeated in varsity competition.

The Bobkittens will meet their hardest rival on Tuesday, October 10, when they challenge UMPG at Gorham. In J.V. action, Bates suffered a disappointing 1-0 defeat at the hands of Bowdoin on Thursday. Oh well, you can't beat all of the people all of the time - next game we'll get them. Just you wait...

Bates Muddies Brandeis, 3-1

by John Willhoite

Last Saturday Bates slogged their way to a 3-1 victory over Brandeis on goals by Tim Bruno, Glenn Lamarr and Kenny Gibbs. The game was played on a rainsoaked field under conditions which normally are not a true test of a team's ability, yet the Bobcats managed to make clear the fact that they clearly were a superior team.

Perhaps the key to the victory, strange as it may sound, was the fact that they were able, for the most part, to keep the ball on the ground. Earlier in the week against U. Maine they had been unable to keep it on the ground, and Maine, a superior heading team, had dominated. Against Brandeis, however, the passing was short and accurate (even more important on a slippery field), and consequently the Bobcats controlled the tempo of the game. The victory evened their record at 2-2.

Bruno scored the lone goal of the first half about midway through that period. Brandeis evened the score early in the second half, but Bates quickly regained the lead on a Gibbs penalty kick. Lamarr closed out the scoring with an amazing scrambling goal that just eluded the Brandeis goalie. It came on a beautiful pass from John (KK) Peterson.

Under the circumstances the fullback line of Bill (Pork Pie) Niemasik, Pat (McGroin) McInerney and John (White Owl) Willhoite played extremely well. The footing was treacherous and they did a good job of containing the Brandeis offense.

Incidentally, with their next goal, the Bobcats will have equalled their total scoring output of last season - 12 goals - with the season not yet half over. Largely responsible for this remarkable improvement are the two freshmen, Glenn Lamarr and Tim (Frenchie) Bruno. Thus far they have each scored in three of the four regular season games, Lamarr getting the hat trick against Bridgeport, and Bruno scored four goals in a preseason tilt vs. Nasson College. At this pace the Bobcats should easily double last year's output.

The Bobcats have a Saturday game at Colby prior to their home opener with U. Maine next Wednesday.



Tim Bruno



Glenn Lamarr

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Bates' punter, Emil Godiksen:
Bright spot in a lean year.

The Bates football team took another one on the chin this past Saturday against the Trinity Bantams in rain-soaked Hartford, Conn., 25-0. It appeared that the weather hurt the Bobcats much more than the Bantams, as Bates wound up with minus yardage on offense, with only 1 pass completed during the whole game.

Trinity scored their points courtesy of some fine running by Dave Kuncio and Joe McCabe and clutch passing by Saul Weizenthal. They didn't score in the first period, as visions of a 0-0 tie on a sloppy field prevailed. But 2 touchdowns in the second quarter made the halftime score 12-0. Trinity scored quickly in the third period also, and added the final marker at the tail end of the final period.

Bates almost scored on the opening play of the game, on a halfback option pass by Paul Scacca which was barely out of reach of a wide-open Dave Bates in Trinity territory. Had this play connected, the complexion of the game might have been different.

Needless to say, the mud-caked team was happy to leave the field. It just wasn't to be The Day. The defense did play well though, and it continues to improve each week. Standing out again was Keven Halliday, who must merit some all-star consideration, if only for the power of his hits. Freshmen Larry Sagar and Mike Lynch played like veterans. Chet Janiga banged heads before his hometown fans. The secondary, led by Herb Brownlee and including, Biff Moriarty and Roscoe Lee looked good again. They played a good game of water polo.

The offense obviously appeared to need help, getting only 2 first downs. Dry weather might have helped, but the offense has gone downhill each week. Some changes in attack or personnel appear imminent this week.

This Saturday should see a thoroughly disgusted, fed up team ready to explode on someone. Worcester Tech, who lost 28-20 to Middlebury last week, is the opponent down in Massachusetts. The team is very appreciative of the support (coed, too) given them by the Bates community. No one is about to give up. Everyone wants the Hathorn bell to ring for the football team, and nobody more than the players.

(continued from page 10)

but maybe next year... Only one casualty was reported, a flat tire and a near car collision. Otherwise everything went well and with appreciated assistance from the Lewiston Police Dept., the course roads were kept pretty well clear wherever possible.

So what is Russ going to do for an encore? Next year brings hopes for a Bike Relay around campus as well as an extended X-country race. This might prove equally interesting and it is hoped that it might provide more co-ed competition.

In A-League football action, the competition was heavy as usual. J.B. shutout Adams, 12-0, while North and Chase-Pierce fought to a 6-6 stalemate. In other contests, Chase-Pierce overpowered Hedge-Roger Bill 28-6, while Adams slipped past Hedge-Roger Bill 12-6. In B-League action, Herrick-Wood continued to dominate with a pair of victories 20-6 and 30-6 over Middle and Page respectively. Milliken stayed in the running with a shutout of South 26-0, and it was Middle who victimized South again 30-6.

Double-Elimination Softball proceeded towards the finals. It was Chase-Pierce remaining in the winners bracket with a 12-3 win over J.B. and Hedge-Roger Bill doing likewise, defeating Middle 14-4. South eliminated Page through a forfeit after the Page "five" handed them a 18-7 defeat. Middle eliminated North in a close one 10-9.

Soccer action was limited this week as all the 11-man games were rained out. However these games will be re-scheduled on Sunday Nov. 5. In the only game in 6-man action, Mil-Her-Wood defeated South 4-1.

The annual X-country meet will be held on Oct. 15. All those interested in participating, are requested to sign up in the dinner line on Friday the 13th (but don't let that stop you.) Those who plan to run on Sunday are requested also to run the course at least once as maps of the course will be posted.

YOUTH GROUNDED!

Youth Fare Abolished?

Washington, D.C. — While nine million college students are returning to campus, the Civil Aeronautics Board is wondering when to break the news of their decision.

In January, 1968, CAB examiner Arthur S. Present ruled that discount fares limited to persons 12 to 21 years old are "unjustly discriminatory" because age alone isn't a valid distinction between passengers. Shortly thereafter, Mr. Present received mail from college students by the sack load. Their expression of opinion was so overwhelming that the CAB ruled that airline youth fare discounts don't unjustly discriminate against adults. The board put off any decision on a petition to abolish the discounts a study of whether the fares were reasonable in relation to carrier costs was completed.

After four years of study, the CAB planned to make an announcement of their decision in August, an official stated. Sources at several airlines agree the announcement will probably be delayed until after the November elections. They concur that chances for the fare to continue look bleak.

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