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Hackett Denied Tenure, Reasons Challenged

Editor's note: The following article was compiled by biology students concerned with Dr. H. E. Hackett's tenure denial. The Bates STUDENT feels it is necessary to publicize the concern raised by this conscientious group of students.

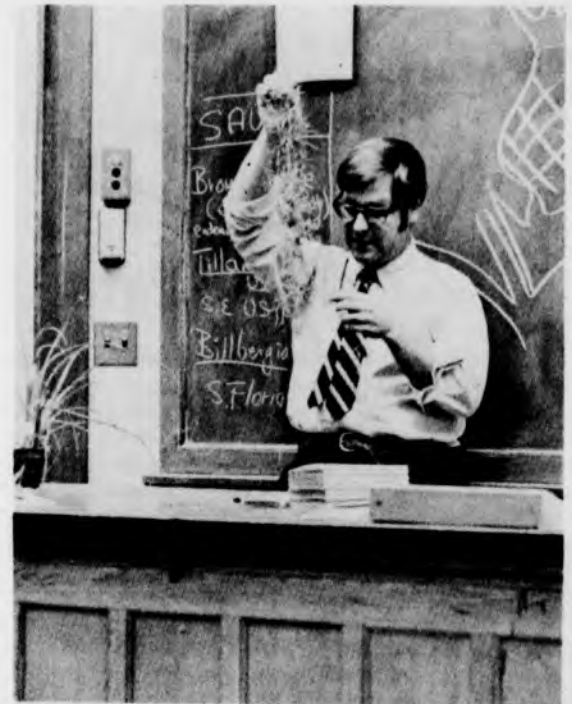
The following is a response to the recent decision of the Bates College Faculty Advisory Committee to deny tenure to Dr. Harold E. Hackett. A basic weakness is quite obvious in the reasons provided for this decision, and these remarks are intended to refute these "reasons". Each reason is briefly summarized and is followed by the appropriate facts.

1. Dr. Hackett has not advanced professionally while at Bates...

Response:

- Dr. Hackett came to Bates in 1966 and since, he has spent fully half of that time conducting scientific research.
- he wrote his Ph.D. dissertation while at Bates, titled, Marine algae in the atoll environment: Maldive Islands.
- he was invited to present his paper at an International Seaweed Symposium and he published in the proceedings of the Sixth International Seaweed Symposium, pp. 187-191.
- Dr. Hackett published: A new Dictyurus (Rhodophyceae-Dasyaceae from the Maldive Islands, Indian Ocean, (co-author) while at Bates.
- he has also published in the Maine Science Bulletin on the effects of oil spills on the marine community, also while at Bates.

(continued on page 4)



harold hackett: biology

Short Term, English-Theatre Merger, Livens RA Meeting

by Karen Olson

The Representative Assembly approved 18 nominees for Student-Faculty Committees during a 90-minute session Monday night. Members also heard reports from Prof. Charles Niehaus on the proposed speech-theatre-English departmental merge and from Kenneth Gibbs on the proposed short term change.

Gibbs invited student opinion on a system that would require only 32 credits and two short term units for graduation, rather than the current 36 credit total that includes both short term and regular classes.

Feedback from representatives was generally negative. Several RA members complained that if, for some reason, they could only take three courses one semester, they would have to take five another semester. The current arrangement, where one could attend an extra short term, they felt would be more popular.

Gibbs said that the desirability of an increasing amount of three-class students was under question

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BATES

NO. 7

OCT. 19, 1972

STUDENT

VOL. 99

STU: Release or Regimentation ?

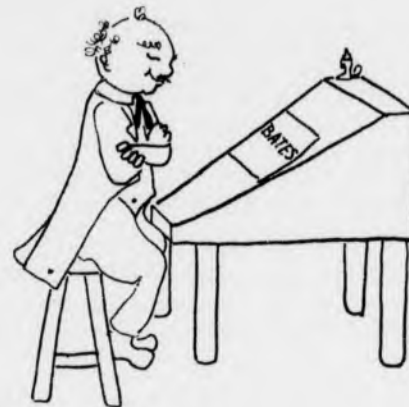
Since the presentation of the EPC proposal concerning the redefining of the goals and structure of Short Term, any constructive support or criticism of the proposal within the student body has been virtually nonexistent. The purpose of this editorial is to provide some concrete criticisms of the proposal in the hopes of stimulating active discussion about this important aspect of the Bates academic structure.

The original EPC report concerning the redefinition of Short Term was published in May, and an article appeared in the first issue of this year's *Student* which paraphrased the basic proposals of the EPC. The report calls for a separate category, the STU, which would exist independently of regular semester credit. Instead of requiring 36 credits for graduation, the college would require 32 credits and 2 STUs, or 30 credits and 3 STUs for the 3 year student.

(continued on page 3)

There will be an Open Hearing of The Educational Policy Committee on Tuesday, October 24, at 4:10 in the Skelton Lounge, to discuss the short term proposal.

EDITORIALS



Bates Academia

We came, we saw, we conquered. Or so we hope to tell ourselves as one day we face the graduation ceremony at the end of a college career. In reflection we will no doubt ask our inner-selves what wonder or wonders we attained here at Bates. What scintillating experiences will we have found? What knowledge will have been imparted to us by then?

But graduation is too late to look in retrospect; Bates must be examined now in terms of the academic environment it presently offers. Herein lies the core of the situation; academia. Bates IS academia. For any student seriously concerned with the quest of knowledge Bates offers no less than the best. Each year it draws one step closer to that pedantic ivory towered institution that despite the outer shine; Bates may just not have been cut out to reach. In all too desperate moves, Bates has been trying, in recent years, to adopt the characteristics and expectations that belong in the category of Ivy League. What a fall could come if the school fails to achieve the culminating acceptance into the circle of the best.

Despite the far sighted encompassing arms of those who look to a better future for Bates — someone has forgotten the students. Someone has forgotten that college is more than a place of utopian academia. Someone has forgotten that Bates is also the institution controlling four years of an individual's life.

College is not all classrooms, books, formulas and papers — or so a student would like to believe when he comes to Bates. Despite the intensification of learning, there must be some outlet that will allow the student that escape from the memorization that seems too important in this "community of scholars." There should be the feeling of a life at Bates. Independent study could be just the outlet that furthers a student's knowledge and intellectual involvement outside the structure. Why should a student need to leave the college in order to live a life that could be present here on campus?

And so in the intensification to become a better school, things are tightened up; admissions procedures, courses, independent research, student-faculty relations, while the life of the individual is forgotten.

Outside the structured classroom, the student finds himself trapped in a vacuum of empty knowledge. And so, at the end of his college career, he is able to say that he fully came, and that he partially saw, but simultaneously he is forced to wonder just what did he conquer?

L.C.R.

letters to the editor

All letters to the Editor and other unsolicited articles to the Bates STUDENT should be placed in the box outside the Public Associations Office. Deadline for such letters and other contributions is the Monday night immediately preceding that week's issue.

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MISC Plans

Arts Weekend

by Debby Montague

Though very active in Bates music life for the past two years, this third year of activity is the first in which the Music-in-Service Committee will work as an officially recognized organization. Recognition, however, has not induced MISC to rest on past achievements. This year MISC is presenting in addition to its spring Music Fest an autumn Art & Music Weekend.

The Art & Music Weekend, Nov. 3-6, promises to be one abounding with things to see and hear. Among them are concerts by the Deansmen, Merrimanders, Collegium Musicum, Modern Dance Club, and Marion Anderson, a planetarium show, a coffee house, student films, exhibits, and art & craft demonstrations. A concert-lecture type presentation of electronic music on Monday night will be one of the major and most interesting activities and certainly a fine climax to a superlative weekend.

Short Term Editorial (continued from page 1)

If one compares the present Short Term with the proposed STU, one finds that some of the present functions of Short Term would be excluded from the proposed STU because of its definition as a separate academic unit. Students would not be able to use Short Term as a "buffer", i.e., as a way to make up flunked, dropped, or incompleted courses. To many students, the removal of this function of Short Term would pose a threat to the continuance of their academic careers at Bates.

The present Short Term also imparts a degree of flexibility to a students schedule. One can take 3 courses during one semester with the knowledge that the additional course can be made up during an extra Short Term. This flexibility opens the opportunity for pursuing extra- and intracurricular activities not otherwise undertaken. The EPC proposal would impose severe restrictions on this flexibility.

One might counter these criticisms with, as one Bates professor so aptly put it, "...if students are dissatisfied with the system here,...they can find other colleges that fulfill their requirements." The adoption of this counterargument amounts to deception. Students who have entered Bates rightly expect the academic structure to remain the same as it was upon their entrance. Therefore, if the proposal is adopted, it should at least be retroactive for students already at Bates.

Granted, the present Short Term has fallen below its original expectations, but the new EPC proposal also has its disadvantages. One should give careful consideration to the whole meaning of Short Term as it relates to the academic structure and aims of the College before a decision is reached.

S.S.

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Absentee Balloting

For the average person who votes in the town where he is registered, casting a ballot is as easy as walking down the street, submitting a name to an election official, entering the voting booth and flicking the appropriate lever. But for the person who is registered in his home town and living somewhere else, voting means applying for and receiving an absentee ballot.

Voting absentee is a complicated, almost dizzying procedure. It is also risky. The confusion of deadlines, application forms, special signatures and rigid directions may even result in a discarded ballot.

Sometimes absentee voting is a necessity. Certainly, if a student prefers voting from his home address — perhaps, his sympathies lie with a certain candidate running in his home town or he simply feels closer ties with the politics at home — he will choose to register there. For freshmen and transfer students, the choice may not exist. Students might arrive on campus too late to meet the thirty day residency requirement.

For the student who must vote absentee, there are many procedures that must be followed. They all revolve around one important factor: Time.

In many cases, it will take as many as three letter exchanges between a student and his local clerk to finally secure a ballot. It could take as long as three or four weeks simply to receive an application so the absentee voter must be extremely aware of deadlines.

In initially requesting an absentee ballot from the town, county or city clerk, the voter should include his name, home address, the address where the ballot should be sent and the reason for necessitating an absentee ballot.

Deadlines, in either case, are crucial. The dates vary considerably from state to state so a check with the local clerk of the League of Women Voters is a necessity.

Following directions to the letter may also make the difference between having a vote counted or discarded. Non compliance with directions is a valid reason for a discounted ballot. Again, procedures differ from state to state. In some cases it will be necessary to have the signature of a notary public before the ballot can be considered valid. Notaries are found in most banks, the court house or the county clerk's office.

Football: Future Shock

As Parents' Weekend approaches, with fallen foliage at its heighth, and a fallen team at its depths, the harsh reality of Bates' football losses begins to zero in closer to home and perhaps even sting a little. How do you explain such a miserable record to your little brother who enthusiastically brings along the old Sears pigskin and dons your intramural T-shirt in anticipation of an overwhelming Bobcat victory? For him there's a little bit of you on the field, even if your specialty is after-dinner pool, and who knows, perhaps by the end of the game after you've run out of excuses for fumbles and lopsided scores, you too will realize that your pride has been pinched also. Their loss is yours.

Last weeks' issue of the *Student* included within its pages two letters from two persons who found that they themselves could no longer laugh away the losses and shrug away the scores. The substance of their criticism differed and the grounds of their arguments may or may not have been valid, but at least the concern was sincere. The *Student* with its letters went to press, was circulated, hopefully read, and we the editors waited for reader feedback, pro or con but at least sincere. Nothing came. The *Student* mailbox has been void of responsive football-related correspondence for a week. Therefore, we the editors, in response to no response, decided to make a little noise of our own to keep the issue of losses unlimited alive.


Realizing that the notoriety of the Bates football team's standing was not exactly helping the public image of the school, and that internal distress among students and alumni was becoming more and more evident as the record-breaking streak continued, the powers that be released a feature in the March 1972 issue of the Bates *Alumnus* entitled, "Bob Hatch Talks About Football." After nostalgically reviewing past highlights in the history of Bates football, and Hatch's career, the article focused on the problem as it now stands, 25 consecutive losses. Hatch states, "the difference is that our winning teams always have had a couple of outstanding performers, and with that in mind zeroes in on the NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) ruling "which prohibits a coach from visiting a prospective student-athlete at his high school or home or elsewhere, "as the ogre denying him his superstar. Considering, however, that other Conference participants suffer from the same restriction, it is doubtful that this rationale is sufficient to explain the Bobcat slump. Hatch also states in the Alumni Bulletin that he "feels that there are players at Bates today who have promising credentials" and implies is said statement that he plans to help these people recognize their potential as best he can. Shadows of doubt, however, were raised last week when this statement was considered in light of Mel Donaldson's arguments against the premature retiring of good players on grounds of coach favoritism.

While Hatch is the most obvious candidate for the office of "football scapegoat of the year," he now takes a backseat to admissions personnel in the area of recruitment (by virtue of the aforementioned NESCAC ruling.) New responsibilities accompany Dean Lindholm's new duty and in view of the overemphasis on academic qualities and considering the alleged lack of good football material, it is evident that he has, as of this year, failed to get into the groove.

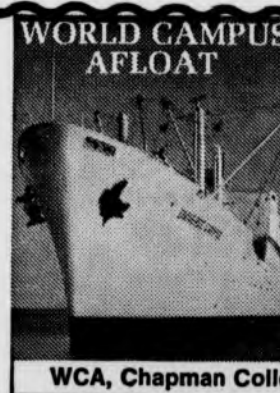
But wait! I've yet to give time to the students, be they on the team or spectators. It has been said by a number of conscientious team participants that many of their teammates issue forth no better than mediocre performances. And then again, consider if you will those all-knowing minds who chuckle in an all-knowing manner when sports scores are announced at dinnertime.

Where, amidst all this confusion, lies the answer to the question: 25 losses? When you consider the disappointment of your little brother walking away from his fourth and last Parents' Weekend Disaster and of those student spectators that might graduate having watched some four years of defeat and then again of the players who played those four years of defeat then it begins to hurt a little. All praise be to intellectual open-mindedness but let us not subdue our pride to the point that it is no more. In view of this, we the editors of the *Student* feel quite strongly that a decision must be made concerning the football situation. Either the sport should be discontinued on an interscholastic level, or else steps should be taken to reverse the downhill slide. The problem will not solve itself, it will not go away once ignored.

P.S.L.



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RA (continued from page 1)

by faculty members. He also felt the decreased short term attendance would be advantageous.

"We have had a discussion on the disadvantaged student, who enters Bates and is not up to par with the others, but is still advanced enough to get into Bates. We've talked about other cases where a student might have to take only three classes some semester. The Academic Standing Committee will be able to look into such cases," Gibbs mentioned.

Several students praised the current arrangement where "You know you need 36 credits and you can arrange the order yourself."

At this point Karen Blomquist suggested an open meeting between the whole Educational Policy Committee and the Assembly for the specific purpose of discussion. Further talk was postponed until such a hearing could be called.

Dr. Niehaus outlined a departmental merge now under consideration by an ad hoc faculty committee. When the chairwoman of the Speech-Theatre Department retired last spring, Bates President Thomas H. Reynolds proposed a combined Speech-Theatre-English Department under one chairman. As a "deliberative legislation," the proposal required more than one faculty discussion and thus was carried over until this semester.

"I don't believe I can enter into a discussion tonight on the proposal, since I'm chairman of the ad hoc committee and also a teacher in the humanities," Dr. Niehaus explained. "We're trying to look at all the issues involved, however, and talk to people eminently involved. We'll probably consider this for the rest of the term and then submit a report to the faculty, probably with a recommendation."

He added that a student would still be able to major in just English or just speech.

Although 18 nominees for Student-Faculty Committees were accepted, RA members criticized the fact that applicants were not interviewed this year.

Karen Blomquist, Spokesman for the Committee on Committees, said that interviews would be reinstated in the future. "This year one of the problems we're functioning under is that we have no guidelines to follow. We were selected practically out of a hat. As soon as we have made all these appointments, we intend to set up some bylaws," she explained.

Karen added that nominees were selected with an eye to past experience, time available, vocalism and variety in ages. Only one representative dissented on a vote to require applicant interviews in the future.

The newly-ratified committee members are: Educational Policy - Kenneth Gibbs, Beverly Heaton, Valerie Lee; Concert-Lecture - Alan

Hackett (continued from page 1)

in addition to this,

-Dr. Hackett is now writing on a new species of Laurenoia spp. -he is presently preparing his dissertation for publication. -he has begun work on the Ceylon collections and is presently under contract to the International Indian Ocean Expedition.

-Dr. Hackett has gathered three-fourths of all known genera of Trillium and Erythronium and is presently cultivating these plants with the intent of using them for future hybridization experimentation.

-he has begun a research effort to investigate marine flora in the area of Kent Island, and is attempting to complete the floral studies done on that part of the Bay of Fundy.

-Dr. Hackett has been asked to augment a text on Bahama flora after doing as much work as anyone else, in this area in the last ten years.

-he has successfully culminated a search for a rare endemic species of Zamia spp. at Clarendon, Long Island in the Bahamas.

-he has begun to review literature on the genetic compatibility of several species of Acetabularia spp., written in French and German.

-Dr. Hackett intends to prepare a monograph on Acetabularia as a long term effort leading to the future culmination of his academic career.

-he has spent seven years reworking the Bates Herbarium into a useful collection.

(continued on page 5)

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Geores, Kitty Kiefer, Mark Harris and Robert Moyer.

Most of Monday's meeting was broadcast live on WRJR. "We thought there were issues of campus-wide interest and we've been getting feedback that students are not fully aware of what goes on in RA," explained Val Lee of WRJR.

However, Vicky Aghababian, a representative, said that interested students could come to RA or read the newspaper write-ups. She felt that the radio "might inhibit someone who wants to talk about something."

Kanthaya Kantharupan moved that WRJR run a trial tape at Monday's meeting, report to RA on student feedback, and let RA decide from that report whether or not to continue radio coverage. The motion passed unanimously.

The Assembly also allocated \$200 to Women's Awareness for film rental and guest speakers. This followed a short argument in which Women's Awareness members explained that their constitution had been passed too late last year to receive extra-curricular activity funds for this year. An amendment to give WA \$100 and let them request more later was defeated by a tie vote of 18-18.

Spanish Club and Russian Club made a joint request for \$40 to present the Russian film version (with English subtitles) of Don Quixote - which has been called "the best film version ever" of Cervantes' novel - on November 15. The allocation passed unanimously.

Vicky Simonelli has been named RA secretary, and Karen Wawrzonek, treasurer.

Rep Assembly Elects

CHENEY:

Betsy Slocum
Karen Blomquist

SMALL:

Beth Neitzel

PIERCE:

Kim Klein

WOOD ST.:

Jeff Morrison

MITCHELL:

Mary Ellen Flaherty

FRYE:

Kathy Greel

RAND:

Anna Langer

Linda Jehan

WOMEN'S UNION:

Mary Nole

HERRICK:

S. F. Williams

CHASE:

G. Farr

HACKER:

Sandy Shea

ADAMS:

Herb Canaway

Bob Goodlatte

Charlie Schafer

W. Lester

Woody Petry

HEDGE:

Paul Bennet

Cam Stuart

MILLIKEN:

Bruce Wicks

ROGER BILL:

Dave Dysenchuk

Jeff Van Amburgh

PAGE:

Diane Flewelling

David Hardy

Charlie Maddaus

Sue Hawkes

PARKER:

Vicky Aghababian

Carole Martin

Barb Merrow

Sandy Peterson

WILSON:

Chris Wigton

WHITTIER:

Cherrie Pierce

SMITH MIDDLE:

Kanthaya Kantharupan

Russ Sullivan

SMITH NORTH:

Paul McConnell

Russ Keenan

SMITH SOUTH:

John McQuade

Larry Wood

J.B.:

Steve Kirsche

Jim Anderson

Jerry Hancock

OFF CAMPUS:

Kitty Kiefer

Raymond Peabody

Vicki Simonelli

as a professional scientist...

-Dr. Hackett is president and primary biological consultant for Citizens Who Care Inc., a strong Maine environmentalist organization; and has been invited to speak at:
 3 Maine State Legislature hearings
 2 Environmental Improvement commission hearings
 1 Army Corps. of Engineers hearing
 1 Congressional hearing

-Dr. Hackett has been invited to present enumerable seminars and public lectures throughout Maine.

-as a professional scientist he has established two wildlife sites for eider ducks.

-he has organized the purchase of Jewells Island by the Maine Department of Parks and Recreation.

-Dr. Hackett has increased the Bates Biological library facilities by permitting students access to his office library

2. Dr. Hackett has spent too much time with too few students

Response:

-Dr. Hackett has directed in the past years while he was at Bates, no less than 19 students who went on into graduate work for M.S. or Ph.D. degrees. This figure represents more than half of the total number of students from the Biology Department who advanced to this extent in the past seven years.

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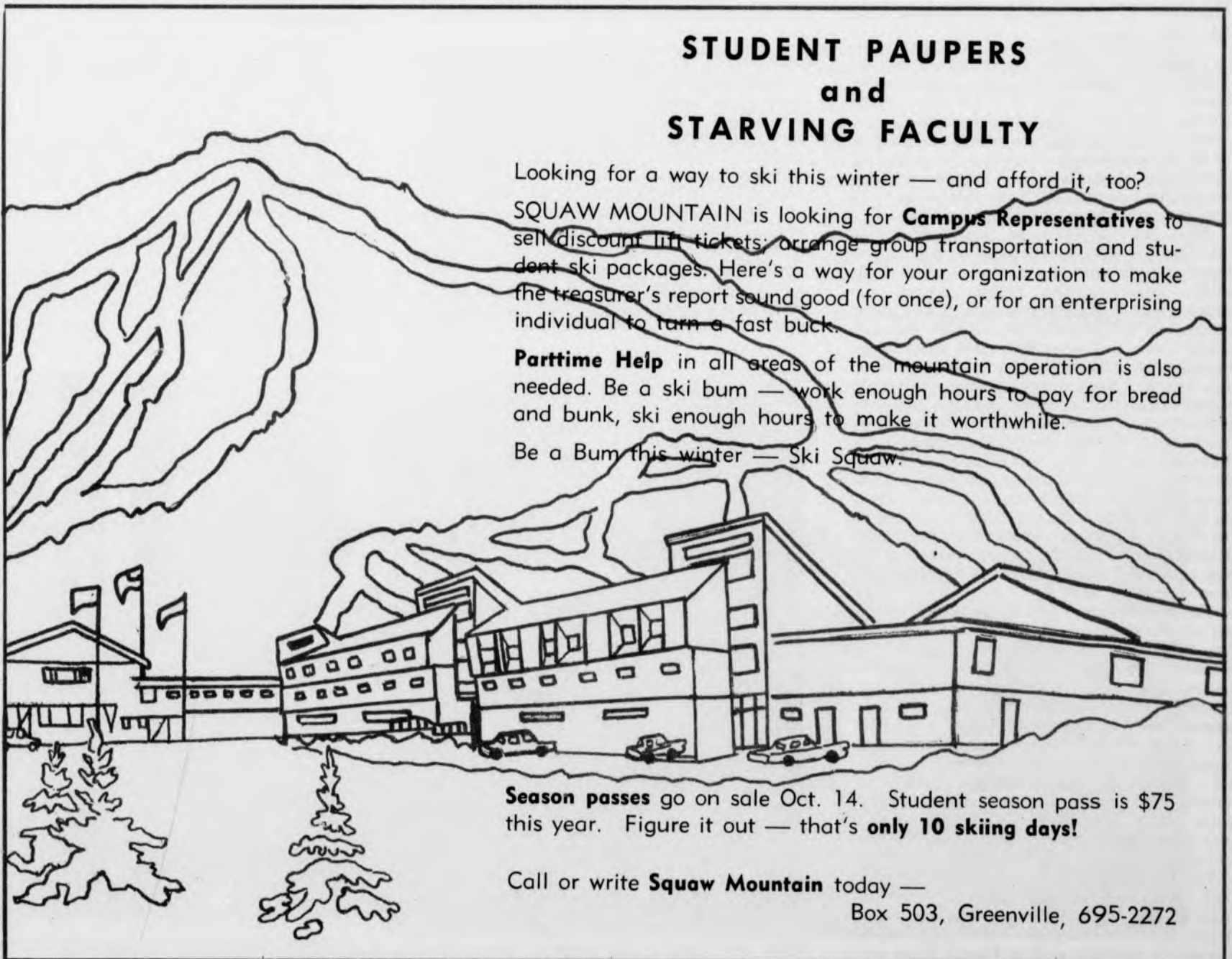
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Bridge Arises From



Picture if you can a thousand "50mph missiles" emptying out on Main St. at rush hour.

Consider, ye Frye Street residents, the breathtaking venture to Commons each morn across swirling currents of Chevy and Buick currents collectively labeled College and Campus Streets. Extrapolate then, ye Frye Street residents to an nth degree seen 18 months from now (or close to it) when College and Campus, babbling brooks that they are, feed the soon to be four lane river of Russell Street (of John's Place noteriety).

Most Bates students, be they freshman or otherwise, are probably not aware of the looming super- (actually sub) structure of the third, now under construction, bridge crossing the Androscoggin in the Lewiston-Auburn area. When complete, it will provide a link between Auburn's Center Street and Lewiston's north Main Street lessening the traffic congestion in the downtown area by a hypothetical 24%. Such an attribute is indeed admirable, however unlikely, and the implications of the resulting traffic diversion to north Main, Russell, and College Streets are disrupting at the very least. Russell and Main Streets will be widened to four lane dimensions to accommodate the traffic issued forth from Auburn via the new bridge and it is difficult to conceive of the Russell Street area which is predominantly residential as a receptacle for any number of 50 mph automotive missiles which will ejaculate forth from impressive spans.

The story behind the bridge, its effects on the city and the college is elaborate to say the least; a fine example of the urban political game. The necessity of a third bridge is without a doubt evident. Witness the 4:30 logjam in downtown Lewiston. In the hopes of relieving such rush hour pressure and aiding intra-city transit in general, four bridge site possibilities made themselves known along with the companion roadways that will feed them. The first and outermost consideration, a miniature Bostonian 495 beltway would cross Lewiston's north Main Street immediately north of the Northwood shopping center.

The inner and middle alternatives intersect north Main Street in the vicinity of Pettengill Street and the inner most route or arterial route involves only construction of the bridge and a widening of presently existing Russell Street and East Street forming a within-the-city-limits

beltway. The arterial route was chosen on grounds of social and economic advantage, the price of this bridge with roadwork floating in the vicinity of 6.5 million dollars and the nearest economic competitor being the outer route, rated at a modest 17 million. These prices prove somewhat misleading when one learns that federal aid to the tune of 75% of cost is given for the inner, middle and outer beltways, while the arterial route receives no federal funds due to its almost totally intraurban nature. Another factor which contributes to the supposed superiority of the arterial route is its degree of residential upset. While Russell Street-East Street construction upsets somewhere in the vicinity of 17 private

homes in the Lewiston-Auburn area, its closest competitor disrupts some 70 residences.

Such statistics are both appealing and misleadingly appealing but by no means, do they tell the story of human and institutional encounter which preceded the final decision to build. For example, it is hard to believe that the traffic relief of the present Main Street bridge situation will actually be an improvement. When one considers the arterial alternative which links the new bridge with the Maine Turnpike Exit 13 (Lewiston) area and the fact that despite its increased dimensions, it still involves some 27 open graded crossings, (4 way stop signs) the only purpose the massive effort seems to serve is a relocation (and not an alleviation) of traffic jams. Connections on the Auburn side of the river are by far less complicated, Center Street's zoning being primarily industrial in nature as opposed to Lewiston's residential areas.

College-community animosities bloomed during the inquiry into the relative feasibility of each of the four possible routes. Going back to June of 1970, Lewis Jalbert, State Legislative Representative, appointed a committee to study the four proposed routes. Fearing the development of a gasoline alley along College perimeters, President Reynolds, voicing ardent objectives concerning the arterial alternative, made an appointment with State Highway Commissioner David Stevens to discuss the matter. Walking through the door of Steven's office, Reynolds was unexpectedly greeted by a hostile, "We beat Colby and we'll beat you." The statement refers to the inability of Colby College to divert State road construction away from its campus perimeters. While this was the only incident of its type encountered by Reynolds, where 'town' (state) and 'gown' relations were strained to the point of verbal hostility; it had an effect that will not be soon forgotten.

The state is not autonomous in such matters however, and the decision of Lewiston-Auburn officials was Reynolds next point of resistance. Prior to the actual vote on the bridge question, Reynolds established a number of committees to study the four proposals from a more sociological perspective and to enlist the verbal support of



Page residents can expect more than a few stray vans and 'stangs to line lower College St. in the future.

Troubled Waters

Story by Paul Liscord and Ed Byrne
Photos by Joe Gromelski



Trucks in the morning and payloaders in the afternoon signal headaches in the future.

community members who were at the time uninvolved in the decision. An open hearing was finally held in the Lewiston Auditorium where with the exception of the city employees, opinions were unanimously against the state favored arterial bridge. What would promote such a State favoring of the arterial route when every alternative but that one would have been well financed by the federal government? Why was the Bates offer to defer the costs of a full scale impartial investigation, by the well-respected Sasaki, Dowser, and Demay planning firm, turned down by the state powers that be? State hostilities towards the Twin City populace were evident and Stevens could quite possibly be saving his federal allowances for projects in Republican controlled sections of the state rather than waste them on the Democratic bastille of the Lewiston - Auburn area. It would not be the first time such an attitude was taken. At any rate, the hearing and others to follow were relatively ineffectual. Reynolds pointed out that even the state report concerning bridge matters utilized technical jargon so effectively that any claims to the effect of democratic enlightenment of the layman were farcical at best. During the hearing, brandishing a copy of the three - inch thick report, Reynolds remarked, "I'm a college president and I can't understand this report. How are the citizens going to?" Within its pages no effort was made to clarify the meaning of technical terms.

The city council meanwhile voted five to two against the bridge, a decision which seemed to reflect the sentiments of a good number of L - A citizens. Jalbert and one other councilman dissented; the mayor of Lewiston solidly agreeing with college criticisms. Quite curiously however, the mayor completely reversed his stand almost overnight and for the ensuing five weeks attempted in vain to reverse the Council vote. In the interim, tensions in Lewiston mounted and the Lewiston Journal refused to commit itself as well as the downtown merchants. Attempts were made to use the merchant voice to sway Council members, but Jalbert's expectation of an en masse merchant turnout expressing pro - budget sentiment did not materialize. Instead, one merchant representative stood before the Council and expressed mixed feelings among the merchants

but their vote was against the inner bridge. In the face of what seemed to be the unavoidable defeat of the arterial route proposed, an influential member of the Council stated that he had changed his mind whereby enough of his colleagues switched, to reverse the vote to a four to three decision in favor of the inner route.

What happened? Quite possibly we have witnessed one of the finest examples of political chicanery to have occurred in a long time. Government majors take note! Beginning with a need for traffic relief on Lewiston's lower Main Street, moving next to the much emulated concept of an urban beltway, Lewiston finally ends up with a four lane superhighway emptying into the

middle of a residential section. Even Auburn's city planner agreed that this arterial route as it stands now, would serve Auburn's interests but not Lewiston's.

So as the traffic increases on College and Main Streets which in turn nourish the automotive currents of the great Russell Street beltway and as excursions to Commons bring immanent early morning death consider your sacrifice a salute to progress. And if you are weary of downtown congestion, take to the suburbs where logjams are more creatively designed with a 45 minute odyssey in mind.



Auburn is just a stones throw away from this Lewiston household.

Feminists Fault "Get-the-Diamond-Race"

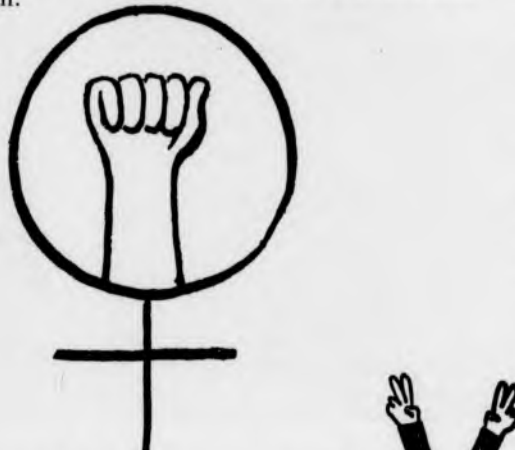
by Natalea S. Balivet

The October 11 meeting of Women's Awareness was highlighted by discussion of Parents' Weekend plans and the upcoming Women's Conference in Augusta, and another Bates alumna (third in a series of speakers) talking about her college experience as it relates to her life today.

In hopes of sparking inter-generation dialogue, particularly between parents and daughters, the film "51%" will be shown (free) this Saturday at 7 p.m. in the Filene Room, and on Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Hirasawa Lounge. Produced by IBM in 1971 for use as a sort of audio-visual "consciousness-raising" aid for its management, the half-hour film portrays the frustration-ridden careers of three women at IBM who are victims of that all-too-pervasive obstacle, the unthinking and refined chauvinism of male executives. Perhaps more interesting because of what it does *not* include, the film has been denounced for everything from raving radicalism to perpetrating outdated stereotypes. In any case, the thought-provoking presentation and technical smoothness of this film make for good viewing.

Last November, Maine witnessed for the first time a puzzling phenomenon — a women's conference, vaguely outlined under the title, "Maine Women Out from Under". This gathering, held in Bath, was impressive and exhilarating for those several hundred females who attended, including several cars full of Bates women. It saw workshops peopled by high school girls and elderly

women, married housewives and fulltime professional women, lesbians and straights, establishment and counterculture women — all participating freely in animated exchange on such diverse topics as Women Living Alone, Women Portrayed by the Media, Employment Opportunities, and Abortion Law Repeal. This year, on November 11, a second conference will be held in Augusta at the Universalist Church on Winthrop Street. Women's Awareness will publicize details of this year's meeting as soon as they are available; meanwhile, those of us who were at Bath last year couldn't be more enthusiastic in urging Bates women to attend next month.



bates dems zero in on nixon

tickets are available from Fred Grant (JB24 or Box 337). Admission is a 50¢ donation, either in advance or at the door.

Present plans of the Caucus are to effectively work with the local Democratic campaign effort, work to prepare post-election activities, and file with the Secretary of State in Augusta as a political committee.

An effort is in progress to encourage members of the faculty to join the caucus.

Some five weeks ago, in a series of organizational meetings, the Bates Young Democrats, since renamed The Bates Democratic Caucus, was refounded. Ira Waldman was elected Chairman, Fred Grant and Martha Geores Vice-Chairman, Chris Zenowich Treasurer and Diane York Secretary.

Since then the group has become quite active. One of the first actions the organization undertook was the setting up of a table at Chase Hall. After some disagreement on placing it, the table was set up in front of the Chase Hall concierge. It is manned at lunchtime three days a week, with literature, bumper stickers, buttons, posters and other campaign materials available. A small charge is usually made for large items.

At one meeting, the Maine volunteer coordinator came and talked about volunteer needs of the McGovern campaign in the state of Maine. A week later, the state McGovern coordinator, John Rendon, and Mr. Shepard Lee, an associate of Senator Muskie, came and spoke at a meeting. Mr. Rendon addressed himself to the McGovern campaign in general, while Mr. Lee spoke on Maine politics in particular. Future meetings (to be announced in the newsletter) will feature more speakers and possibly a filmstrip on the automated war in Vietnam.

Another major function that the Bates Democratic Caucus is fulfilling is the supplying of volunteers for work in Lewiston. Bates students have been particularly involved in canvassing and leafletting efforts in town. A major canvassing effort is being carried on this Thursday afternoon.

The caucus is also working to determine how much support each candidate has on the Bates campus. This canvassing effort should be complete by Friday of this week.

On Monday, October 23 The Bates Democratic Caucus is going to present a feature film in the Filene Room. The movie entitled *Millhouse*, will be shown at 7 and 9 PM and is described as a "hilarious review of the Nixon record". Advance

Susan Rosseland Johansson '69 is presently a planner with Lewiston Model Cities, working in economic development. On Wednesday night, she came to Women's Awareness to give her candid views on the value of her Bates education as it regarded her personal development. While not dismissing her Bates experience as useless or intellectually deficient, she did express strong dissatisfaction with prevalent feminine attitudes and treatment. Like many other coeds here, she found herself rarely (if ever) encouraged to think in terms of any future career except marriage. As she put it: "... Women at Bates usually aren't given any direction or push to enter a profession, and this can lead to a disastrous waste of college possibilities... The institution needs to go out of its way to make alternatives clear... As far as giving me an idea of self-worth and competence, Bates was far from what it should've been."

Joan Shagoury, a clinical psychologist at U. of Maine (Orono), spoke of the same thing while addressing a group of counselors this month at Westbrook College — that where the potential talents of young women are concerned, benign neglect is as detrimental as active discouragement, and it is a college's responsibility to *actively* encourage (and hopefully provide role models for) career planning and development of potential in female students.

The potential is definitely present at Bates; the women who apply here for admission are so well qualified that if the freshman class were chosen solely on academic merit without regard to sex, each entering class would be over two-thirds female. What happens to this "feminine brain trust"? How much of it is channeled into graduate school, or management programs, or professional training? The people in Women's Awareness, who have started to define themselves or are struggling to do so, are seriously concerned with these questions. By giving Bates women a chance to discuss their problems and giving them support to seek solutions and pursue alternatives to the Get-the-Diamond-Race, we hope to prevent more coeds from becoming disillusioned alumnae like those we have heard in the past few weeks.

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Debaters to Defend Liberal Arts

by Russ Erickson

This Friday night, Oct. 20, at 8 o'clock a three-man Bates debating team will take on the University of New Hampshire in the first scheduled debate of the year. The subject will be, Resolved: That a liberal arts education produces the virtuous man. Bates will take the affirmative, of course, and UNH will take the opposing viewpoint.

Each participant in the debate, which will take place in the chapel, is given eight minutes to make his or her speech. The first speaker for Bates will be Walt Toombs, a senior speech and theater major from Teaneck, New Jersey. This will be his first experience in formal public debating. The second speaker for the affirmative will be Jonathan Smith, a junior government major from Wilbraham, Mass. This will also be his first formal public debating experience, but Jon does have three years of informal debating behind him, and is secretary-treasurer of the Quimby Debating Union. The third speaker will be Alex Padis, a sophomore history major from Belmont, Mass., also making his public debut.

The three debaters from UNH will take the opposing side, and they consist of two men and one woman. One of the men is an ex-president of the UNH student body and has reportedly been to Hanoi. The woman is a social worker from California. Presiding over both groups of debaters will be Phil Ingerman, a senior government major from Northport, NY. Phil is president of the Quimby Debating Union, and will be Speaker of the House at the debate. The debate will be conducted in British parliamentary procedure, with each speaker having eight minutes to speak. A four minute rejoinder will follow, where the two sides will have a chance to rebut each other's speeches. During the debate the audience is encouraged to participate openly in the arguments.

The winners will be decided by the audience, who will sit on the side of the chapel corresponding to the debating team of their choice. The audience is also encouraged to change its mind as often as it wishes, perhaps with every new speech.

This intercollegiate debate is one of a series which the Quimby Debating Union has participated in over the past 50 years. They have faced other colleges ranging from Harvard to Oxford University in England. The next scheduled debate after UNH will at Boston University on Oct. 27 & 28. Representing Bates will be the teams of Brian Martin and Curt Robison, and Sharon Spencer and Marty Brown, all freshmen. They will be participating in an on topic debate, and the subject will be the need for government compensation in private medical expenses. The two teams will be aided by Randy Erb, former president of the Debating Union, a senior.

GUIDANCE & PLACEMENT

On Wednesday, October 25, representatives from the U.S. Civil Service will be on campus. This is a great opportunity for students to explore the possibilities of careers in the Federal Government, including the Management Internship Option. The representatives will have a table in the Chase Lobby, near the Conciergerie, for all those interested.

For college juniors, seniors, and graduate students interested in newspaper journalism careers, *The Washington Post* is offering *Summer 1973 News Positions* to "perform regular reporting assignments... often replacing vacationing staffers," and to "work for national, state, local, sports, and business desks...covering general and feature assignments." Photographic and copy editing positions are also available. Requirements are an interest in journalism and writing ability. Previous journalism experience is helpful but not necessary. Those who are interested in being considered, send a post card quickly for an application; the Deadline is December 1, 1972. Write to:

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Washington, D.C. 20005

New Activities Spark Parents Weekend

by Chris Zenowich

With Parent's weekend here again, a horde of events have found their way into an agenda. Films, sporting events, a planetarium show, the annual Chapel Debate, etc., what more can be said (?). . .

Well, this year there will be a faculty panel discussing on "Can or Should the Family Survive", which was the topic of last year's Campus Association lecture. The faculty panel will consist of professors Sylvester, Straub, Cole, Chute; those who lectured on this topic last year. The topic was well received last year, and since the national discussion has not by any means reached any definitive conclusions, the topic was deemed worth a slot in the weekend. Considering the presence of parents, it seems doubtful the faculty panel will reach a conclusion which states that the family should not survive, but that is not to say that this position is not held. Many of the leaders of the Women's Liberation Movement have maintained, among other things, that the family is an inherent bastion of inequality. This position is almost certain to be brought out, and the Saturday morning discussion promises to be an exciting event for both the panel and the audience.

Perhaps the highlight of the weekend will be the concert given by the College Collegium and Choir and various media. The Concert will feature pieces by Jean Berjer, Harvey Burgett, Anton Bruckner, and Edward Miller. Aside from Bruckner, whose works which will be performed for the concert was written in the late 1800's, the music is in 20th century composition. The program is described as "Fabulous!" by Mr. Anderson. Harvey Bergett's work is an avant garde written in "chance technique." The culmination of the program will be a multi - media performance, written by Edward Miller, which will include electronic music through two stereo phonic systems, an accented percussion section, a silent

movie, and the choir. By far, this show promises to be the most exciting event of the parents weekend. The total show is expected to last fifty minutes, and for such a short time, this show offers the greatest possibility of a unique artistic effort.

So, along with the more conventional aspects of Parents weekend, the lecture and especially the concert promise to highlight the weekend. Indeed, the school has rarely had such an opportunity to be presented issues of music of such artistic importance.

PLANETARIUM SHOW

by Chris Nielson

"Stop the world I want to get off" is the cliché attached to the first public Program in the Bates Planetarium, to be shown Parent's Weekend. The show's ecology theme centers on the possibilities of interplanetary existence.

Six astrology students have planned the show, a narrated combination of slides, music, and special effects, with Professor Reese. Mike Alexander and Alan Hendrickson are handling mechanical details and sound. Dave Fuller and Elizabeth Durran are narrating as Dave Fuller and Tim Downing direct the photography and Jan Neugebauer handles reservations.

The slides and sounds were chosen to illustrate the point that exobiology, or the introduction and subsistence of earth life onto other planets, isn't possible. Therefore, if we misuse the earth, we'll be out of living space.

The object of the presentation is to lead us to see, in the words of Archibald MacLeish, "the earth as it truly is: small, blue, and beautiful in that eternal silence where it floats is to see ourselves as on the earth together."

Advance reservations must be made during the Parent's Weekend registration period. The four free shows will be held at 8 and 9:30 both Friday and Saturday nights.

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Yesterday's Action against U. Maine: Black Bears won it by a score of 3-2. Photo by Joe Gromelski

BATES OUTHUSTLED 5-1

by John Willhoite

Last Saturday the Bates soccer team suffered an embarrassing 5-1 loss to an inspired Colby team in Waterville. The Mules simply outhustled the Bates eleven for the better part of the game, and the Bobcats just couldn't seem to get fired up. Even when they started to build momentum with a series of scoring threats, and it appeared that the game might start to go their way, a bad break would come along and take the wind out of their sails. It was clearly not to be their day.

Colby took a 1-0 lead early in the game, but Tim Bruno evened the score a few minutes later on a beautiful scoring drive, and though Colby scored once more before the half ended, the Bobcats were still very much in the game. It was near the end of the first half that the breaks started to go against them. Erik Tank-Nielsen missed a penalty kick that would have tied the score again. The shot went off the side of the post and bounded through the crease, and Colby cleared it before a Bobcat could get to it. Erik also had another goal nullified

when his indirect kick went into the net without touching another Bobcat player. Thus the first half ended 2-1.

Colby scored early in the second half to make it 3-1, and though the Bobcats had the pressure on for much of the half, as evidenced by two shots off the crossbar and several other near misses, they couldn't put the ball in the net. Colby tacked on two more goals near the end of the game to close out the scoring.

Bruno's goal was the sole bright spot in an otherwise depressing performance. He has now scored in four of the five Bobcat contests. The other half of the freshman scoring tandem, Glenn Lamarr, missed the Colby game, and his absence was very definitely felt.

The Bobcats host Hartford this Parents' Weekend on Garcelon Field at 10:00 AM. Hartford generally has good soccer teams, so it should be a good game.

Intramural Highlights

Highlighting the Intramural action last week, was the Fifth Annual Bates College Intramural X-Country Meet. On a clear but windy Sunday afternoon, a sparse assemblage of nine competitors rushed through their warmup paces awaiting the 2:00 P.M. gun. Minutes later the race had got underway and the eager nine braced themselves against a cold autumn wind. The competition was tight in the early going but eventually it was Andy Desmond, splitting the field and winning with the time of 14:24.5. Right behind him rushed Charlie Wyand and Jeff VanAmburgh to take the second and third spots respectively. Despite a bad spill in the notorious mud around Lake Andrews, a determined Prof. John Cole managed fourth. Finishing out the field, was Steve Stykos in fifth, Dave Mortimer in sixth, Frank Faldetta in seventh; and it was Julia Holmes grabbing eighth in the time of 19:11.0, to establish a new co-ed record for the event. Although the field of competition lacked in magnitude, it was a challenging contest for those who participated.

Football

In A-League football action, the intensity of the competition increased as the teams drive towards the championship. In that race it was North and Adams keeping pace with each other with 24-6 and 24-18 victories over J.B. respectively. Rounding out the schedule, it was Chase-Pierce and J.B. gaining wins over Hedge-Roger Bill through forfeit. As it stands, it will be Adams, Chase-Pierce and North battling it out in the following weeks for the coveted A-League championship; and it promises to be a tough race.

In B-League, Herrick-Wood continued to dominate the league remaining undefeated, through their win over Page by forfeit. Middle showed a late season spurt with victories of 36-12 and 36-8 over South and Page respectively. Earlier in the week, it was the "cellar-dwellers" of Page who surprised Milliken 6-0 to gain the first I.M. football-victory in the dorm's history. However it looks as though Herrick-Wood has a good start towards the title.

As the football season draws to a close, the championship games will be played under the lights at Garcelon Field. With colder weather imminent, it should prove interesting competition. So if your interested, come and watch the fun (you may be attending the first I.M. "Snow Bowl").



Martha Welbourn Celebrates.

Somebody Up There Likes Us!

by Betsy Mury

"Fight, fight, fight, fight, fight on for Bates, a victory's at our door. . .". Make that three victories knocking for the Bates girls' field hockey team, who had Hathorn merrily ringing out triumphs against both Gorham and Nasson last week. Last Tuesday, Bates met their roughest competition at UMPG. The first half indicated that the game would be one of those matches that favored no team — one in which anything could happen — and just about everything did. Bates' Irene Meyers scored the first goal of the game, only to have Gorham's Donna McGibney tie the score early in the second half. The Bobkittens moved the ball "over hill and dale" working for more scores and had two find the mark — shots by Nancy Johnson and Wendy Tank-Nielsen. But there were moments — like when a Gorham goal was called back because of offsides or when the UMPG center forward was injured in the striking circle, resulting in a bully five yards from Bates' goal cage, that every player on our side knew that

"somebody up there liked us". Final score was Bates 3-1 over Gorham. Then to add to the elation, the J.V. squad shut out the opposition 3-0, with scores by Betsy Bellows, Debbie Lyons, and Beth Nietzel. Between the memories of the fateful tie with Gorham last year, and the great loss of a fantastic left halfback when Brenda Clarkson was struck with mono, the relief upon victory was tremendous.

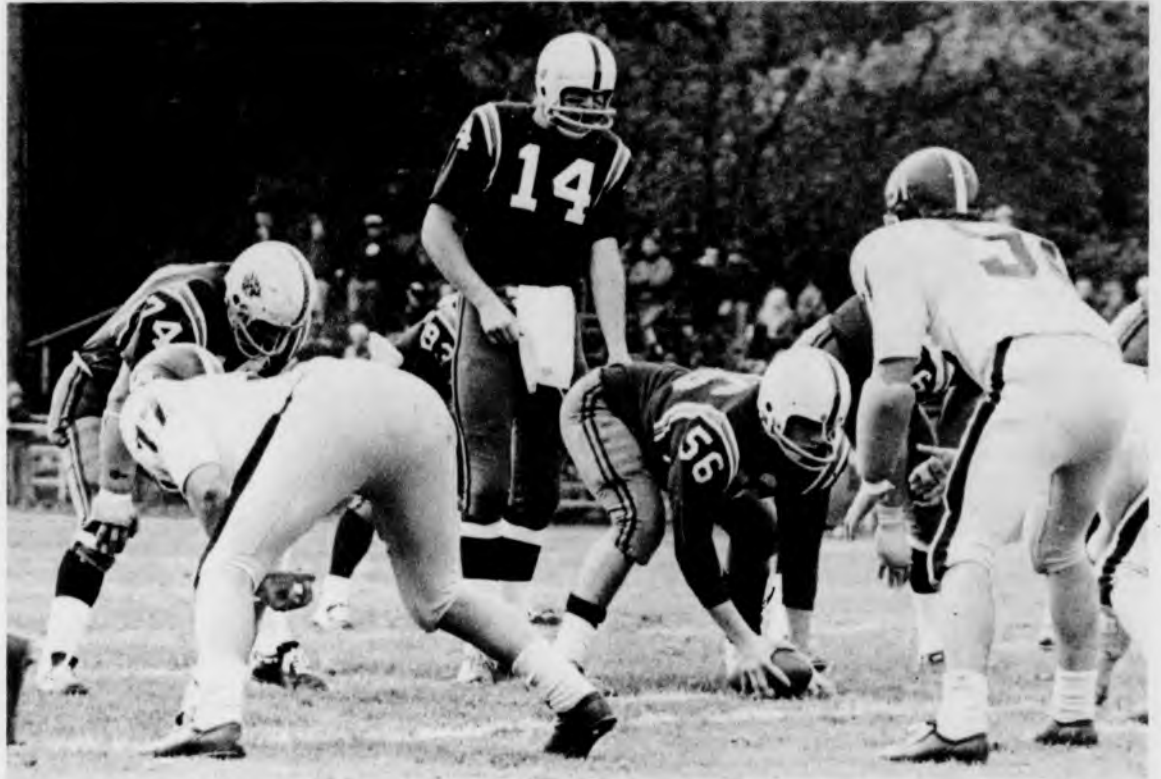
Yet the week was not over. Bates traveled to Springvale on a rainy Thursday afternoon for a varsity contest against Nasson. Maybe it was the day — who knows — but the game was not very inspiring. Bates played worse than average but still managed to shut out Nasson 5-0. Two goals a piece were tallied by Wendy Tank-Nielsen and Claudia Turner. Nancy Johnson added the other goal with a little help from some "friends" on the other team, who tipped the shot into the cage. The wins bring the varsity record to 4-0, and the J.V. record to 2-1.

Soccer

In 11-man soccer, it was Adams continuing its winning ways with a 5-1 win over Page. In other games, Hedge-Roger Bill and Chase-Pierce posted shutouts of 2-0 and 1-0 over Middle and Her-Mil-Wood in that order. There were two 6-man contests last week as Page sneaked by Chase-Pierce 4-3 and Chase-Pierce edged Mil-Her-Wood 2-1.

As the Softball Tournament drew near to completion, it was J.B. remaining in the winners bracket by eliminating both Middle and South in a doubleheader by scores of 10-9 and 1-0.

With the winter seasons approaching, the I.M. program presents a Men's Double-Elimination Volleyball Tournament as well as Co-ed Volleyball competition. The co-ed teams will consist of an equal number of men and women (3-3). If there is enough interest expressed, Russ wishes to form a Bowling League for the coming months. A note to all I.M. representatives, sign-ups for 3on3 Basketball are to be handed in to Russ Reilly's office by this Friday. Also sign-up sheets for the upcoming I.M. activities are to be picked up at the same time.



Con Man Calls the Signals.

Photo by Joe Gromelski

WPI Claws Cats 35-8

Bates College lowered its football record to 0-4 last Saturday by losing to Worcester Tech 35-8. It was the inability to hold on to the ball coupled with an inability to mount an initial first period scoring drive which proved to be the Bobcats downfall. Worcester was definitely a team to be beaten, although they made it seem so easy.

Following 3 Bates failures to score with good field position, the Engineers engineered a mickey-mouse play, where QB Mike Ball threw a pass (ruled a lateral) across the field to Geary Schwarz, who threw a pass 56 yards down field to Jim Buell for the TD. Bates fumbled the kickoff which led to a 6 yard Steve Slavick TD run. Two plays following the next kickoff, a fumbled handoff gave Worcester possession on the Bates 34. HB Bob Simon took care of that distance on

one long run into the end zone. 3 plays after the next kickoff, Bates punted and it took Worcester 8 plays to score their only "legitimate" touchdown of the half on a 35 yard Ball to Buell pass. Luckily, it appeared for Bates fans, the half ended 28-0.

Following a scoreless third period, WPI scored 3 plays into the fourth on a 21 yard Ball to Buell pass, making the score 35-0. Then Bates took charge. Chet Janiga intercepted a pass on the Bates 26 and ran to the Bates 44. Dave Dysenchuk threw a 30 yard pass to Dave Bates, and then Dysenchuk ran to the 2. He then scored on an option play, and threw to Brian MacDonald for 2 points, making the final score a humiliating 35-8.

All 3 Bates quarterbacks were given a shot to lead the team, and neither Bill Connolly, Dave Dysenchuk nor Kevin Murphy could move the team with any consistency. On pass plays, if the line and back blocking wasn't porous, causing the QB to be dumped, the QB's were over and under throwing or simply waiting too long to throw. This could be partially attributed to the fact that once Bates got so far behind the game plan had to be abandoned.

Obviously the defense cannot be faulted for the high score. Chet Janiga, Whip Halliday, and Biff Moriarty did well. Pete Boucher made a great interception, as did Janiga. Dwight Smith is as hard-nosed as they come. But where is the offense?

This week the opponent is AIC, who lost to Northeastern last week 35-13, but that is another class of football altogether. AIC is not as good as they have been in the Bruce Laird days, but is still considered one of Bates' toughest opponents. The team is going to have to be mentally ready to win this one. Be there Saturday, 2 PM at Garcelon Field, for this year's Parents Weekend extravaganza.

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SINCE RECOVERING FROM A STOMACH AILMENT, "EMMA" HAS COME ON STRONGLY WITH BACK-TO-BACK VICTORIES.

by Charlie Grosvenor

Tennis Tops UMPG

Once again the girl's varsity tennis team left UMPG with the thrill of victory, having won two of three singles matches and both doubles. The only dim spot in the match was Ann Donaghy's (3-6) (1-6) loss to ex-Colby player, Sydney Ives. (You'll get her next time Ann!) As for the other singles action, Jill Grayson won in the #1 position, (6-2) (7-5), and Pam Wansker was on top at #3, (6-0) (6-1). The #1 doubles team, Pat and Lin Daniels, pulled through in a three set battle, (6-4) (1-6) (6-4), and Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans defeated Maine's #2 doubles (6-4) (6-1). Keep that record clean girls!

NOTICE: There is going to be a scrimmage between the Bates J.V. and Varsity squads on October 21, the Saturday of Parent's Weekend, at 9:00 a.m. So if you and/or your parents want to see two determined field hockey teams in a match destined to be fought right down to the last seconds of play, come out to J.B. field this Saturday. Go where the action is!

HOW TO GET TO THE STATE X-C MEET (Brunswick Golf Course)

To get to the State Meet on Saturday, take Route 196 (Lisbon Road) to Brunswick. After going across the bridge between Topsham and Brunswick, take the first right and get on Route 1 toward Portland. Ignore the sign just before the Pontiac garage; go past the Howard Johnson's and turn right onto RANGE ROAD. After going up this road about 100 yds. turn right onto the dirt road. The starting line is right there.

Boom Lowered on Engineers

The Bates Cross Country Team avenged last year's Homecoming loss by soundly defeating a strong W.P.I. squad last Saturday in Worcester by the score of 23 to 32. The win boosted the Bobcat record to 9 wins and only one loss and brightened hopes of high finishes in the upcoming "big" meets, the Easterns and the New Englands.

The team was led by John Emerson, who secured his second win in as many weekends. John's convincing triumph has given him first man status, providing the team with the kind of leadership they lacked early in the season. Norm Graf and Joe Grube continued their fine running to take third and fourth overall. The remaining scorers for Bates were Lloyd Geggatt and Bob Chasen who placed sixth and ninth. The second flight of Bates runners consisted of Russ Keenan, Bill Thornhill (back from an absence due to injury), Bruce Merrill, Jim Anderson, and Charlie Maddaus. A time spread of one minute 35 seconds for the ten runners is indicative of the tremendous depth of the team.

With the win at Worcester under their belts (or should I say, Jocks), The Bates harriers are preparing for two meets of special interest. The first is the State championship, which Bates has won every year since its revival in 1968. Bates is the definite favorite in the meet. It will be closed

only if the first ten runners get lost. The only question to be answered this Saturday is how many Bates runners will cross the finish line before Colby ace Lew Paquin, who has sworn, on a number of occasions, never to lose to a Bates man again. Lew will be lucky to place in the top five.

The second meet, a dual meet with U.N.H. next Tuesday, should prove to be a tougher contest. U.N.H. has always fielded a strong squad and this year's team will be no exception. Last year at Durham, the Wildcats won easily, but the Bobcats are looking to reverse that decision this year on their home course.

The two meets mentioned above will be easily accessible for interested spectators who are always more than welcome. The state meet will be held at noon on Saturday at the Brunswick Country Club just south of Brunswick, a mere half hour drive from the Bates Campus. The U.N.H. meet is at home, starting on Garcelon Field at 3:30 on Tuesday afternoon. Come out and see the only team on the Bates Fall Schedule with a winning record and see an added attraction: little guy with a crewcut and a lot of spirit putting in almost as much mileage as the runners as he roots for the Bates team.

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Don't Work Like a Dog



Take your laundry to Big W and relax.

The Big W Cleaning Center

Lewiston Mall (Next to Food Town)

East Ave. and Lisbon St.

ALL NEW WESTINGHOUSE EQUIPMENT

- Coin-Op.
- 12 lb. Washers
- 14 lb. Washers
- 20 lb. Washers
- 50 lb. Dryers
- 10 lb. Dry Cleaners

- Prof. Cleaning & Pressing
- Individual Garments
- Bulk Dry Cleaning
- Complete Pressing & Finishing
- 3-day Shirt Service
- Bulk Laundry Service

Open 7 days a week — 7:30 AM to 9:30 PM