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WE DID IT! 17-14



BAYEK BOOTS THE GAME WINNER!

Photo by Joe Gromelski

Stork & Ira Speak Out

by Tom Paine

The following is an interview with the Football Team co-captains concerning last Saturday's victory over A.I.C.:

TOM: Do you think that the W.P.I. loss had anything to do with the football team's change in attitude?

IRA (Co-capt.): It definately did. The biggest thing was that we were absolutely humiliated in the W.P.I. game. You can't imagine the feeling of being twenty-eight points behind with nine minutes to go in the first half. We knew that we were a lot better than that, but just being so humiliated made the guys want to try a lot harder and work a lot harder. They do have a certain amount of pride and I think it showed up this week against A.I.C.

STEVE (Co-capt.): That game against W.P.I. was a mistake. We went down there with a lackadaisical attitude and they hopped on a few of our mistakes pretty early, but in the second half we came back and almost shut them out with our defense while our offense came up with a few points. This week we didn't really remember that game as much as we wanted to beat A.I.C. The past was pretty much forgotten; we just forgot about the twenty-five losses and concentrated on winning this game.

TOM: Just what did you do to prepare for this game?

IRA: After the game on Saturday (the W.P.I. game) I personally thought about it all the way home. I know we'd have to get together to talk over some of the problems that we had been having and to try and come up with some solutions to the problems. So we had a team meeting on Monday before our regular meeting. This was without the coaches. We got together and talked and a lot of good things were said: a lot of good things came out of the meeting. A lot of guys stood up to speak; I did, Steve did, Joe Burke did, and many others spoke. And it came out that we hadn't really been trying during the week in practice, that we had a lackadaisical attitude towards the whole thing. That made us really think of what we could do to prevent it happening again, because it was obviously affecting our

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Incredible! Unbelievable! Tremendous! Overwhelming! Fantasy! Storybook! Pinch me! I don't believe it! The greatest game I ever saw!

These were just some of the emotion-charged reactions to the sudden resurgence of Bates College football before a Parents' Day gathering at Garcelon Field. The crowd began at about 3500, but before the game was over this was noticeably swelled to over 5000 with the arrival of hundreds of people from the Lewiston High game, who could not believe what was happening at Bates. Anyone who saw this history being made Saturday, has memories that will likely grow with each passing year.

What was it? How did it Happen? How was AIC beaten by Bates 17-14? The answer began last week at WPI where the BobCats were embarrassed 35-8. It was following that game that people started really dedicating themselves to playing winning football. And the result - a 17-14 victory over a team that most regarded as the strongest opponent of the year.

At first Bates appeared to fall into the usual pattern. After a few plays, Bates had to punt. But AIC fumbled it and Kelly Trimmer recovered in AIC territory. Yet, again Bates had to punt. Luckily Sparky Godiksen got off a beautiful punt that rolled out of bounds on the AIC 2 yard line.

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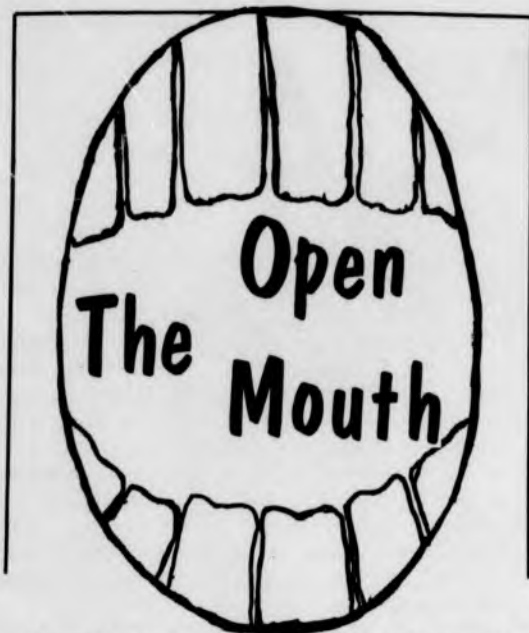
Marks EPC Hearing

"The principle behind the idea of the short term unit was to provide for two things - courses that are more innovative and experimental and to eliminate large classes that lead to inequities." So stated Dean of Faculty Robert D. Bamberg at the EPC open hearing on the short term proposal, Tuesday, in the Chase Hall lounge. He further stressed that in an effort to lower the number of students in any given short term, and because the senior capstone experience was viewed as

unsuccessful, it was decided to eliminate the senior short term. Dean Carignan then went on to assure students that every effort was being made to accomodate them in the phasing-in period. He cited the Academic Standing Committee as the channel through which requirement deficiencies could be adjusted so that the student would not be faced with the alternative of taking five courses in the regular semester.

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I could not help noticing the confusion that was present during the R.A. meeting this past Monday night, and I feel that some comments should be made so that the Student Body is aware of this.

Most of the members looked bored throughout the entire proceedings of the meeting. I contribute this to the confusion inherent in the use of *Robert's Rules of Order*. At best, *Robert's* can be very vague, more often it is confusing, and frustrating for those who are unsure of the procedure. The meeting tended to give the impression that most of the members are very unsure of the parliamentary procedure, and as a result, it was a small group of members who carried out the majority of Assembly business. This is not real representation; perhaps after a few more meetings some of the other members will get over their initial fear of speaking out, but there should be more give and take among a larger number of members. The Assembly should not become a forum for the views of a few and these other members have a responsibility to represent those who elected them.

However, more than this, the business of the Assembly seems to be hampered by the use of *Robert's*, and the lack of student understanding of the procedure. Perhaps it would help if the R.A. used a more modified parliamentary procedure; procedure in meetings, rules of a parliamentary nature are supposed to assist and facilitate in completing the business of a legislative body, and the Assembly seems to be having problems in this area. It would be a pity if the Assembly failed to carry out its functions as the representative of the student body because it couldn't extricate itself from the red tape.

by Sheila Quinn

Short Term - Ecologically Balanced?

In the first issue of the *Student*, the highlights of the short term proposal were explained on the basis of the deliberative legislation of last May. Since then, much confusion has arisen as to exactly what the ramifications of this change will be upon the interests of the student. The results of an informal poll taken by the *Student* has shown that the majority of the student body does not fully understand how the new proposal will not only change short term, but the whole concept of the Bates educational experience as well. After studying more recent legislation, hearing the pros and cons, and examining actual cases in point rather than emotionally abstracting from the theoretical, the *Student* must oppose the adoption of the proposal in its present form.

While recognizing the limitations of the present short term, the new proposal can only be seen as a step backward if only in terms of the rigidity of its framework. No longer would the student be able to orient his work load around a particular semester, for example, that he would like to spend becoming involved in a particular activity, for under the proposal a four course work load must be undertaken during any regular semester. If one decides to drop to three courses during any given semester, he faces three alternatives: 1) take five courses at some later date, 2) make up the course at summer school, or 3) petition Academic Standing to allow him to graduate under the 30 course - 3 STU requirement rather than the 32 and 2 STU. (see legislation this page)

Alternative #3 is the only one which does not punish the student for his inability, whatever the reason, to fulfill a four - course load. But even this route is not without its drawbacks. Even though it is the case and not the student personally which comes before Academic Standing, a student's problem may be such that he would not want it to be reviewed by a tribunal, I.E. family problems, mental instability, etc. Therefore in order not to exacerbate the problem which has caused him to fall behind, the student would be forced to opt for one or the other punitive routes.

One of the other ends of the proposal is to eliminate senior short term and hold commencement in April. In theory this is fine but in reality there are two basic areas of opposition. First, the ambiguities of the phasing in of this tenet. The original legislation of last May reads "in 1974 and thereafter there will be no required senior short term and commencement will be in April". Vague as this is the thrust of it is to eliminate seniors from attending short term beginning with 1974. What the EPC has overlooked is that the number of juniors who in their first two years completed 17 or less courses is phenomenally high, and that without senior short term will not be able to graduate.

It is a safe assumption that Academic Standing will not want to review the cases of as many as 40% of the junior class just to decide if they can stay short term their senior year. It is difficult to see how Academic Standing could prohibit *ex post facto* any student presently enrolled from attending any given short term.

EPC has seemed to overlook the fact that in any given semester 197 students drop a course for one reason or another. If the new proposal is passed, a student no longer has the option of doing this without facing the aforementioned three alternatives. The fact that almost 400 students vary their course load in a given year would seem to be proof enough that students like the flexibility of the present set-up and that the adoption of this proposal would force many students to reorient their thinking of one of the best features of the Bates educational experience.

The second area of opposition concerns many institutions which would be affected by the loss of seniors in the short term. Athletics is ignored enough already; what is going to happen to the tennis, golf, baseball, and track squads if they must compete without seniors? What is going to happen to the proctor — residence fellow system? Holding the elections at the end of second semester would be just as unfair to students who could not attend the short term of their junior year and wanted to become a proctor or residence fellow. Furthermore, the faculty will bear the burden of changing the structure of thesis in order that all departmental senior essays become due before short term, unlike the wide discrepancy at present.

Taking the proposal into account as a whole it is not difficult to see that Bates would become an entirely different institution and attract a totally different student body. Pervasive would be an atmosphere even more conducive to the drunken vandalism which the administration is trying to curb. There would be even fewer students who would have time for extra-curricula activities as a result of the increased emphasis on academics. And student interest outside the classroom would obviously take a back seat to the nightly grind. The *Student* cannot accept, as a step forward, a change which would so blatantly limit the flexibility of the student's ordering his curriculum and increase the apathy already so omnipresent.

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GARNET GETS GOING

With the selection of a staff finally completed, the *Garnet* is at last ready to begin preparation for publication. The staff hopes to publish at least twice this year, thus providing a greater outlet for creative endeavors. In addition, work in any genre — poetry, prose, photography, artwork, songs, etc. — will be considered. The content of the magazine is limited only by space available and the possibilities of the printing method employed.

Since two issues are planned, the deadline for submitting material will not be too far off. If you wish to contribute to the *Garnet*, you may leave your work at the library desk, or address it to Box 369 and give it to the Postmistress. Also, any staff member will see that your material is considered for publication. Staff members are Kevin Barry, Jim Kacian, Andrea Kavanaugh, Lise Markus, Kate Purcell, Carol Ratliff, Rol Risska, Cathy Sevago, Walt Toombs, Larry Tsetsi, Sally Williams, and Chris Terp, editor.



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Photo by George Young

remarks out of the way, the meeting was opened to student question and comment, noting that the purpose of the open hearing was to provide the EPC with feedback from the students. There was unanimous opposition among the vocal students, opposition which took varying forms. The most commonly cited point of opposition was that the available options were reduced to a point where students had to take four courses in each regular semester with the only provision for unforeseen academic difficulties being the petitioning of the Academic Standing Committee. This alternative elicited from students marked opposition on the grounds of a general mistrust of this committee. It was felt that legitimate student exceptions to the four course load requirement i.e. thesis, honors thesis, double majors, and off-campus community involvement, would be refused once these pleas assumed proportions approaching a majority of the student body. The EPC took issue with these complaints affirming that the Academic Standing Committee would be able to handle the situation.

Moving away from the issue of graduation requirements and into the nature of the proposed course innovation, it was

felt that changing the concept of the short term would not necessarily alleviate the practical problems of overcrowding and inequities in the time element between a regular semester course and one offered in short term. Many students expressed the desire to work within the existing framework of the short term. The possibility of raising tuition was mentioned as a method to discourage overcrowding. EPC maintained that only the President has jurisdiction in such fiscal matters.

Some specific points raised from the floor were senior participation in short term athletics, thesis schedule reorganization, residence fellow

election, and further cramping of options involving prospective JYA students. Consideration of these questions by the EPC was at best minimal; the actual phasing-in ambiguous.

As a counter to the foregoing opposition Professor Cole stated that the present short term is a free summer school not to be found elsewhere, and that it taxes the faculty in terms of time and the meaningfulness of their teaching experience. Professor Freund, however, stated that lowering of degree requirements would enable the STU proposal to pass while providing students with alternatives to the ill-received Academic Standing Committee option. He sees the 32 course requirement at Bates as arbitrary, as other high quality colleges have requirements as low as 28.

The general consensus was that the new STU proposal would bring excessive pressures upon the student and thereby sacrifice the quality of the educational experience, a complaint which ironically the EPC registers against the present short term set-up. Furthermore, it was suggested that considering the short term as a separate entity from the regular semesters is quite possibly a tactical mistake in that the educational experience should be viewed as an integrated whole.



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From Liberal Arts... To Virtue



by Russell Erickson

This past Friday night the Bates Debating Union faced a debating team from the University of New Hampshire in the Chapel. Bates was represented by Walt Toombs '73, Jonathan Smith '74, and Lex Padis '75. Representing UNH was Bill Skofield '74, Mark Wefers '73, and Pat Rochette '74. The two teams seemed very dissimilar in appearance, but as the debate progressed some similarities in argument would become apparent. In any event, the forensic battle signaled the definite arrival of a tumultuous Parent's Weekend.

After some introductory music by Jim Patterson, bagpiper, the six debaters and the Speaker of the House Phil Ingerman filed down the aisle, led by Jim and his bagpipes. The Speaker of the House then introduced the members of the two teams and was stating the subject of the debate when Bill Skofield of UNH suggested that the word "person" be substituted for the word "man" in the statement, "Resolved: That the liberal arts education produces the virtuous man." This was done on behalf of Pat Rochette, the only female debater. After this change was made Walt Toombs made his speech for the affirmative. First, Walt made sure that his opening line "Why did the chicken cross the road?" was "clear this evening". He continued by emphasizing the great need for nature and the natural part of man. Walt stated that he believed Bates provided for that need, and gave the student the opportunity for individuality and freedom. He felt that the liberal arts education was based on a situation of reality.

Bill Skofield argued for the negative side, and led off by giving a description of the word virtue. He described it as uncommon, self-acquired, and personal. Then he acknowledged that he himself was not a virtuous man, and that there were very few in the world that were. Bill stressed that the liberal arts education did not of itself produce the virtuous man. He felt that it was produced more by social education. In closing Bill expressed the necessity for reality in education, as did Walt Toombs. This is one of the agreements between the teams.

Next Jon Smith presented the second argument for the affirmative. He began by placing himself in the group of nonvirtuous people in which Bill Skofield had already claimed membership. Here was another agreement. Jon continued by saying that technology was a great asset but its price was too high. Thus a liberal arts education was the preferred education for Jon. The liberal arts education, Jon stated, produced a sensitivity in its students which enabled virtue to become clearer and self-fulfillment to become a more lasting characteristic in a person. This sensitivity was said to create a group consciousness which made the group more aware of virtuous and nonvirtuous situations.

The next speaker for UNH, Mark Wefers, defined virtue as a thing involving choice. He stated that virtue was obtained in spite of a liberal arts education. Mark made the point that the people do not live in colleges, they live in towns and cities and work at jobs. Thus the liberal arts education was not a true and useful education. Mark felt that the students in liberal arts colleges did not have the say that they should have in college affairs.

Lex Padis spoke third for Bates. He emphasized the fact that at many schools and in life people are defined by classification, but at Bates this classification has been broken down. People are more unrestrained with the loss of any definite classification. Lex also agreed with Bill Skofield in his belief that the liberal arts college was not the only place virtuous people were produced.

Pat Rochette, the final speaker for UNH, began by complementing Bates for its fine rhetorical speeches. Pat then likened the liberal arts college to a factory, where each student was on a conveyor belt, and just before they fall off the president of the college gives them their stamp of virtue. Later in her argument Pat made the

assumption that the Bates debaters must have agreed that "the technical education did not produce the virtuous man" since they were defending the liberal arts college. In conclusion, the female debater stressed the need for social change through technology and not through liberal arts education.

Walt Toombs made the rejoinder speech for Bates. Basically Walt stated that the liberal arts college was a road by which a person may search for virtue. Bill Skofield made the rejoinder speech for UNH. His main point was that the liberal arts college did not produce the virtuous man because when the man got out of college his value to society was substantially less than if he had learned a trade or worked with people.



Walter Tombs Debates.

RA Fights Internal Problems

by Sheila Quinn

The fifth meeting of the Representative Assembly on Monday night was marred with a great deal of confusion concerning parliamentary procedure under *Robert's Rules of Order*, which slowed down the completion of Assembly business considerably.


The first order of business was a request by President Larry Wood for feedback concerning the live broadcast by WRJR of last week's meeting. Several members mentioned they had had positive feedback from the students they had spoken to about the broadcast. Then Kanthaya Kantharuppan proposed a motion that the R.A. request WRJR to carry the Assembly's weekly meetings live. Dave Hardy suggested that perhaps the station would not wish to carry the meetings every week and proposed an amendment to the motion that WRJR be allowed to carry the meetings whenever they wish. Further discussion on the amendment prompted Jerry Hancock to question the problem of closed meetings and pointed out that the amendment did not mention this. Another amendment was then proposed that WRJR be allowed to broadcast meetings when they were opened. The motion and the two amendments were then carried by the Assembly by voice vote.

The question of required attendance was then brought to the attention of the Assembly. Members were reminded that they are allowed to miss only 3 meetings a semester; if they exceed this they are asked to resign as a member from the Assembly. It was mentioned by the Secretary, Vicky Simonelli that some people have exceeded this requirement and that several are close to it already. A motion was then proposed that the attendance requirement be effected with the sixth

The highlight of the debate was the audience participation. Many good points were made by Batesians and their parents. One student responded to the claim by Mark Wefers that the student of a liberal arts college is much better off if he is working for some kind of concrete job. The Batesian stated that the job hunting was not the important aspect of college to him rather the experiences he had there. Another student claimed that Bates produced a quality in a person to see and feel the need for change rather than the tools for change. The point was made by another Bates student that although the debaters from UNH thought the college somewhat removed, it was a fact that the students do return to the main stream of life when they go back to society. The defense of their education by the debaters and the audience showed that liberal arts college students of Bates are not apathetic about where they are going or where they are. This refuted the whole argument for UNH that students of liberal arts colleges were not ones for aiding social change.

The debate as a whole ran smoothly, yet there were a few stumbling blocks. First, the wording of the subject of the debate inhibited the arguments. Both the words "virtue" and "man" were in controversy. Virtue was never really definitely defined by the Bates team. There were references to beauty, sensitivity, and freedom yet none to virtue. The UNH team, however, did define virtue, and to their advantage. The UNH team did make an issue of the word "man" in the resolution, and this hampered the debating process. Due to limitations of time and procedure these questions were never answered. Both sides did produce stimulating arguments, raising points with which the audience expressed disagreement or even disgust, and even whole-hearted agreement. The debate, decided by voice vote, was ruled a tie. Perhaps this was not the sharpest decision to be made, but it was by far the most tactful.

meeting. Dave Hardy then mentioned that this would require a suspension of the rules and further discussion on the motion revealed that members were not sympathetic to it, as it was pointed out by several members that this requirement was mentioned in the by-laws which all members should have read. The motion was withdrawn. At this point, President Wood pointed out that there was no R. A. committee concerning the Constitution or by-laws of the Assembly, and that perhaps one was needed. Discussion on this point led to a motion and an amendment which established a standing committee of six members including the President of the Assembly to review the Constitution and by-laws and be the authority on all matters concerning this area. The motion and amendment were passed after discussion, during which several members made comments concerning the vague nature of the Constitution and the need for revision. (cont. on pg. 10)



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Hatch "Winning"



by Tom Paine

The following is an interview with head football coach Robert W. Hatch after the Bates football victory over A.I.C. Saturday.

TOM: First of all, do you feel that a winning streak can start now?

HATCH: Yes. A winning streak can start anytime. I don't think that's the most significant thing. I don't think that we should feel that we're on the downgrade if we lose a game as against starting a winning streak. I think that probably the most significant thing about Saturday's game is the fact that we beat a team that on paper is superior to us. I don't think there's any question about that, whether you look at statistics or the opponents they play. I think that the most significant factor is that the majority of the kids that play on our squad, whether they got into the game Saturday or not, really wanted to win very badly. I think they won it on adrenalin more than anything else. But I'm not minimizing some great performances by Cris Ham, Dave Dysenchuck, Bill Moriarty, and just so many others. Lastowski came in and took part in three important plays but probably only played for about twenty seconds because the clock is stopped for points after. Brian MacDonald ran plays in and he came in with at least three very significant plays that led to scores eventually so it would be very difficult and almost unfair for me to pick out individuals because they're just so numerous.

There's also Homer, who never played a game for us before but when we learned Friday that Bolden couldn't play Saturday he stepped in and played the whole game for us as an offensive tackle. He had to be a little shook under those conditions yet he played an excellent game for us. Frank Hyland played his best game of the year and Dysenchuck played the best game of his career, not just because we won but because he played a good game. He completed eleven of eighteen passes which is a very respectable percentage, he ran the ball and quick-kicked; he hasn't kicked in over a year. He played a complete football game which is what we're looking for and we hope one of the quarterbacks will come through with each game. Even the guys who didn't get into the football game, and there were a lot that didn't, had the whole generation of that spirit and we've had that in every football game, but at some point, either the first period, the second period, the third period, or the last five minutes it has fallen away and disintegrated but Saturday it didn't. I think that it's not only great but ironic that they put it together against the team that probably, personnel

wise, I won't say it's the best team we'll play all year but I think personnel wise the best material and certainly a very fine offensive unit and our defense did a lot of bending but they didn't break. They held A.I.C. to fourteen points which is pretty good against this team, I think. This is the same team that ran for three hundred yards against Amherst, which is a pretty good football team, I think, and they took the ball for eighty yards in the beginning of their game against Northeastern, which is another fine team. So I digress from the winning streak thing but I think we have just as much of a chance of beating Norwich, Bowdoin, or Colby as we had of beating A.I.C. and maybe there's a better chance of beating the next three because we've gotten over that psychological hump, which has been a real drag for us really. We've had to cooperate with people from the news media, reporters from New York and so on, who really have no interest in Bates other than the predicament we're in and we've cooperated with them because they wanted to know how it feels to lose twenty-five games in a row. Instead of giving them short quick answers we'd cooperate with them. We're certainly glad it's over and we weren't trying to break any records.

TOM: Before this game, teams that were equal in strength to Bates had an edge over you because they might have won one or two games before they played you. Now Bates has a win; do you feel this will play an important part in any of the games you play from now on?

HATCH: Yes, I think it will play a psychological part, but I also think it will play a real part too because when you go so long without winning, I don't care whether it's at ping-pong or at the racetrack or trying to find a girl, if you go with a lack of success for a long period of time, I think you start to question yourself as an individual, the team questions itself and you look for where the faults are and sometimes you look at other people instead of yourself but I think this has to be a psychological thing but there is a real factor too because when you have a win under your belt, even if it's only one out of five, it kind of convinces people that we're on the right track and I think that's a real thing. Many times, in football, as in all sports, the best team doesn't always win. I think the best team that day probably wins but the best team as far as record or personnel doesn't always win. You see it again and again; you saw it in the world series; you see it every Sunday in the pros. So there is an unknown factor and it takes a lot of guys to believe they can

really do something and to really work at it and get their share of breaks. I think some other games we've been pretty well prepared for but like in Worcester we quickly fell down. It would have been a tremendous game down there but we quickly fell behind twenty-one to nothing on isolated fumbles and crazy plays that really killed the chances for us to do what we had wanted to do. Saturday the game was always close enough that we could do what we wanted to do; like if you get down twenty-eight to nothing you can't quick-kick and have it mean much or do certain things that you've planned to do. So I think that the guys just didn't allow the game to get out of hand they could have because they started off fast, they went the whole length of the field shortly after the kick-off and it could have been a rout. A couple of years ago we were ahead of A.I.C. out here fourteen to nothing and it ended up sixty to fourteen. The guys didn't let the game get out of

hand or let it get away from them. It can go pretty fast but this meant that many people wouldn't let that happen. I think that it's got to be one of the most pleasing victories we've had; certainly the most pleasing in three years. Seriously, I think that it's one of the most pleasing anyway because this is an unusual bunch of guys on this squad and I'm thinking mostly of the seniors in particular because we could have had a lot more dissension on this squad over this period and it's the attitude, the desire to do well, and the enthusiasm that has amazed not only me but the coaches of the teams we've played against. They just can't understand how a team can lose week after week and still have the enthusiasm that our guys obviously have. They get down at times, as the coaches do, but I think generally over this trying period the enthusiasm and the realistic attitude about the whole thing is amazing. I hope I never have anything to compare it to but it has been amazing. It hasn't been because they've been complacent and don't give a damn because I don't think I could have gone through it with them if it had been the attitude that they don't care but I have never sensed that. I think that they've tried hard and worked hard and I was pleased to see it happen.

TOM: Do you feel that the W.P.I. loss had anything to do with this victory.

HATCH: It's hard to relate that directly to it. I think that we were all very disappointed at the W.P.I. loss because everyone thought we had a chance of beating them. They're a lot like us and I think that, if we played W.P.I. eight times this





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year, we'd win four out of the eight. If we were to play A.I.C. eight times this year, we've won our one. It may have had something to do with it but I think it's an unknown quantity, I think the guys were reasonably well prepared and I think it was a question of a lot of adrenalin flowing into that thing because they just played a great game against a very good team. Although their record isn't good they do play in a different league; Bates is easily the weakest team they play all year. Everyone else they play is an Amherst or a Northeastern or a University of Vermont. They're playing a whole different schedule from ours and they recruit differently; it's just a whole different ball game.

TOM: Do you think that a few wins this year will help Bates recruit?

HATCH: Well, we certainly hope that it will. We're optimistic that we can win a couple of ball games or maybe all three. I would not be completely in a state of shock if we did that. Colby is the toughest team we have left on our schedule and I think we had a decent scrimmage against them earlier in the year but I think that our guys have confidence that we can beat one of all three of these teams. By the same token, teams that we are playing are all good enough to beat us.

I think that we have some pretty good contests coming up and I think that it's just a question of who has a better game on a given day. I think that if we shake this miserable string of defeats, it certainly would help our recruiting but it's a very strange thing; a lot of things are involved; it has to do with academic standards, financial assistance, alumni support and how bad a kid wants to go to a particular institution compared to another one. It's almost impossible to determine why a kid came to Bates College. The more we can make it attractive in all these areas, the better chance we have of getting people. Recruiting at Bates College is a lot different than recruiting at schools in the Yankee Conference. A lot of coaches and students are directly involved with potential candidates up for a weekend. It's kind of a family approach. In some years it's worked really well for us. In the early sixties it worked very well. In recent years apparently it has not worked as well. Even though we're under the same rules as the rest of the conference you've got to remember that some of that conference, like Amherst, Williams, Bowdoin and Wesleyan have had this restriction of not visiting high schools for thirty years. They're pretty well accustomed to that restriction and have done things to accommodate a new system. It's brand new to Bates and Colby. Obviously it



hasn't hurt Colby as much as it's hurt us. But maybe there are other factors at Colby that we don't know about that have resulted in better recruitment. But it's a very involved thing even at this level. Without thinking about Big Ten it's a very involved thing trying to convince a person that this is where he should spend a very important four years of his life.

TOM: Were there any important turning points in the game?

HATCH: Certainly one of the plays was Biff Moriarty's interception leading to the field goal. And there were two pass plays just previous to the field goal; one by Eldridge that looked like it was going to be a touchdown pass, and one to Waldman that there's still some question in our minds whether he caught it or not. And then, of course, came Bayek's field goal which I was really thrilled with because if it had gotten to fourth down we'd decided on the sidelines that we were going to go with the field goal despite the fact that Ralph was having his poorest day kicking. He's been kicking very well, not only in practice but in games. If you recall, he missed his first point after, and two of his kickoffs were very poor. Yet we had enough confidence in him that he could do it, and I was pleased for him and us that he was able to do it. That was really the turning point toward victory. I think a turning point in our attitude was

the fact that we came back and got a touchdown to make it 7-6, and we got a touchdown to go ahead. So I think those were turning points, and even though the defense bent a little they came up with some big plays. Their fumbles (AIC's) were not a result of their tricky offense which is a very fine offense. It was a result of them getting hit at the end of play, and dropping the football. I think it was because the defense hit well. I think if we can hold AIC regardless of how many yards they gain, with their multitude of backs and the offense they have, to fourteen points, we can win because our offense isn't that terrible that we can't score two touchdowns on a given Saturday. The fact that Chris Ham was having a good day helped. Scaca was not able to play, and Chris came in and started his first game and rushed for almost a hundred yards. That in itself was a turning point. And another turning point was the fact that Dysenchuck had a pretty complete football game. Nothing super in any one area, but he had a pretty complete game.

TOM: Were you kind of nervous when he was out in the open field running at the end of the game?

HATCH: I was apprehensive, but we had decided it. We talked over every play, and we decided for David to keep the ball and run with it. Initially we wanted him to run a bootleg type thing or a roll-out to eat up as much clock as possible because we knew they had three timeout remaining. When they had one timeout left we decided to just sit on the ball, and there was a very critical offside on their part that gave us a little bit of field position. At one stage when we got the ball we were concerned that we might have to punt it. We knew that every time when we ran the ball that if we just sat on it they'd have to call timeout. Presumably if we'd run three plays and just sat on the ball we would have used up only 25 seconds, and we just couldn't afford to let that happen. So we knew that we had to do a little bit more with the ball than just sit on it. We talked it over, and there was no question in Dave's mind that he wanted to carry the ball. If I had sensed any apprehension on his part that he'd rather give the ball to Ham or Bates we wouldn't have done it. He had every confidence that he could hang on to the ball. Dave seldom fumbles, and he was our best bet. He had a lot invested in the game — three years of trying, and we had confidence in him.

TOM: The guys must have really been up for this game.

HATCH: The adrenalin and the enthusiasm of the ballplayers helped. Another thing that definitely helped was the enthusiasm of the crowd. I think, generally, the Bates students have been very patient. Through this whole mess the student body has been somewhat realistic, and I think they've had a feeling for the dilemma that the guys have been in.

TOM: Are the guys really up for the Norwich game?

HATCH: If the enthusiasm that they had after the game holds up until Saturday I'd be looking forward to a good game. We're not going to win easily because Norwich is a pretty good football team, but I have confidence that we can win.

One of our problems is making sure that of something like this streak doesn't happen again.



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MEALTIME

by Ralph

Does anyone know anything about the Bates Democratic Caucus? Never mind, I don't want to hear about it! It sounds like a revolutionary group, but from what I've seen it's just plain revolting.

You Young Republicans can stop smiling. At least the Dems litter our minds with absurdities and our butts with stickers. What do you have to contribute to the ecological imbalance besides Nixon?

Young Republicans can thank the Dems for some free publicity with that film last Monday, "Millhouse" (which the donkeys couldn't even deliver on time.) The point is that at least you can laugh at Nixon; thinking about President McGovern isn't even funny!

Nevertheless, it is still encouraging to watch young, dynamic future poles in action here at "apathetic" Bates. We can all learn a much needed lesson in bullshitting from them, just as they learned a similar lesson from their respective candidates. I suppose it is foolish to expect honesty from politicians; thus, we must base our decisions on some other criterion, such as predictability. Need I say more?

If it seems that this column has been overly hard on the Dems, it's because the Young Republicans are so damned hard to find!

A few notes on the serious side: isn't it strange — how chances for peace seem to be looking up just before election time;

— How after all the campaigning, more people still believe that Nixon will get us out of Viet Nam faster than McGovern;

— how the Navy can spend \$375,000 finding out if frisbees are applicable in warfare;

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Nixon believes in putting people out of work in order to hold down prices. His policies have put 2 million more people out of work. McGovern believes that there should be a job for everyone who wants to work, with the U.S. Gov-

ernment itself as the employer of last resort.

Nixon started his campaign with \$10 million in secret money. McGovern's campaign is financed almost entirely by contributions of \$5 to \$25 from the people.

Nixon has nominated conservatives and mediocrities to the United States Supreme Court. One or two more Nixon appointments if he is re-elected, and you'll live with a heavy-handed Nixon court for the rest of your life. McGovern has pledged to appoint a woman and members of racial and ethnic minorities, and will appoint highly qualified liberals.

Ralph Nader says the Nixon

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Football

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performance on Saturday. So we decided that for one week we were going to dedicate ourselves to football and to winning the A.I.C. game. Now we were well aware that A.I.C. was the toughest team we were going to face all year, and beating this crowd would be the ultimate accomplishment so for one entire week we dedicated ourselves to football and it showed; guys were trying extremely hard, harder than I've ever seen a Bates team try. And the results were, well, we beat them, didn't we?

TOM: Is there anything else that you can point to as a determining factor in the game?

IRA: Yes. A great deal of credit has to go to the whole coaching staff, especially Coach Hatch for the fine job he did this week in directing the Bobcats to their first victory. It was really outstanding and it serves as a credit to a man who has had to endure twenty five straight losses. I'm sure it has secured his job for a long time to come.

STEVE: Well, the meeting on Monday had something to do with it. We just decided that we'd like to play some football this week and win a game. We eliminated most of our mistakes, a lot of people were really trying this week and playing football and we got the breaks on Saturday and we won the game.

TOM: Do you feel that you can keep the same attitude for the remaining games? IRA: There is no doubt about it at all. Once you taste victory, especially the guys who hadn't had a victory in over three years, there is no way that you can possibly let down, just no way.

STEVE: The other teams, like Norwich and Bowdoin, must think that we can do something if we can knock off A.I.C. and if we can keep up this attitude we can play good football and most people will know what kind of football we can play and we can win at least a couple more games.



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TOM: Before, teams that were equal in strength to Bates had an edge over Bates because they did not have a long streak of defeats. Do you feel that you know have an edge over these teams?

IRA: I think that the fact that we beat A.I.C. gives us an edge over just about anyone we could play. There's a lot involved in losing psychologically and this game has totally changed things around for us. The psychological benefits of going into a game having won the week before are incalculable.

STEVE: I guess Norwich is going to wonder what we have going on up here. A.I.C. is usually out of our league in football. They play teams like Northeastern, Springfield, and Vermont, so knocking off a team like that, even though they might not have been as psyched up for us as they might have been, it's going to make some of the other teams think about us some more. This is the first time we've gone into a game with a win the previous Saturday and it has to do something to your confidence because now we've proven we can win. It should be easier this week knowing that we can beat a team like A.I.C. so there's no reason why we should have a letdown this week.

IRA: I'd just like to say one more thing. It seemed to me that the determining factor in the win this week was that we played like a team. It was the first time we had played like a team in ages. There wasn't a single person on that field; either first string, second string, third string, coaches, or anyone who expected to lose. It was that pride, that attitude, that moral that won the game for us.

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The Karate Club then made a request to the Assembly for \$100 in order to begin a course on campus that would meet two times a week for an hour and a half and would open to all students for a slight fee. Objections were heard from several members that such a request for funds should have first been referred to the Budget Committee for consideration so that they could report back to the Assembly all necessary information. It was then stated that the President should have referred this to the Budget Committee; a motion was then proposed that in the future all such matters of finance be referred to the Budget Committee before they are brought before the Assembly. Herb Canaway mentioned that the C.A. had granted a request of \$100 towards the necessary \$300 that the group needed to begin the course, and that since the group needed the money soon, he proposed an amendment to the original motion that this policy not take effect until the next meeting. It was further questioned whether the Assembly could impose new rulings on old business, since the Karate Club request had been on the agenda last week but not brought up due to lack of time. However, other members felt the ruling should affect the Club's request since they believed that the Assembly should not disperse R.A. funds without examining where they are going. The amendment was voted on by the division of the house, the outcome was a tie - 16-16, and so it died for lack of a majority. The original motion was passed by the Assembly and the Karate Club request was referred to the Budget Committee.

A motion to adjourn was proposed and passed by the Assembly 16-13, to the chagrin of some of the members, and the R.A. meeting ended after one hour, at 9:00 p.m.

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Tennis Takes Two

Last week was a happy one for the girls' tennis team. Not only did they get to skip their Tuesday and Thursday classes, but they shut out Presque Isle and Westbrook.

The U. Maine-Presque Isle team traveled six hours from the north country only to be beaten by UMPG on Monday, October the 16th, and then the following day to be smashed by Bates. The Kittens beat them 3-0. Jill Grayson, #1 singles, won 6-2, 6-4 over Rocky Mitton. Ann Donaghy beat Jill Goulette playing #2 singles 6-0, 6-1. This was the highlight of the match-it being Ann's first victory of the season. Now with her confidence up, watch her blaze! The Daniels twins, Pat and Lin, succeeded over girls with twin names, Terry Ham and Terry Porter, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. I'm throwing in the opponents' names, boys, so if you want you can drive up and meet them.

The following Thursday, our girls traveled to Westbrook Junior College, and embarrassed them 5-0. The highlights of this match were the extreme cole Jill Grayson who practiced her serves throughout her match. Consequently, she only won 6-3, 6-4. Ann burned up her opponent 6-0, 6-2, as did Pam Wansker playing #3 singles, 6-0, 6-0. Zowie! The Daniels twins, as expected, continued to play well and won 6-2, 6-1. Sandy Jarmak and Linda Hermans, #2 doubles, also won magnificently 6-1, 6-0.

This past Wednesday the team played UMPG on our home courts.

The girls' tennis team would like to congratulate the football team on its much deserved win. We only fear that with all this winning - tennis, field hockey, archery, and now football, that Bates may lose her academic image. (L.C.R., easy now.)



KICKERS DROP TWO

by John Willhoite

The Bates College Bobcats played winning soccer against the University of Maine and the University of Hartford last week yet managed to lose both games. They dropped the U. Maine contest 3-2 last Wednesday and lost 5-3 to Hartford before a huge Parents' Weekend crowd last Saturday. With the exception of a few costly defensive lapses the Cats turned in two very creditable performances.

In the opinion of most they outplayed the U. Maine team, and they did in fact control the ball for the better part of the game by keeping the ball

on the ground; a must against a "heady" team like the Polar Bears. Yet it seemed that when U. Maine brought the ball into Bobcat territory they would invariably score. This was partly because of bad breaks and partly because of shoddy defense, and although the backs played well overall those few errors cost them the game.

The circumstances were much the same in the Hartford game, although it looked as though some of the breaks might start to go in favor of the Bobcats. Hartford was considerably better than U. Maine, but Bates played them even until late in the second half. Then, after staging an exciting comeback to tie the score at three goals apiece the Bobcats seemed to fall apart, and Hartford scored two quick goals to ice the game. Earlier Hartford had one goal nullified on a pushing penalty in front of the Bates goal and gave away another on a missed penalty kick (credit John White with a fine save on that one), but the Cats just couldn't seem to take advantage of the breaks.

Again it was Glenn Lamarr and Tim Bruno doing most of the scoring last week. Lamarr had both goals in the U. Maine game, and Bruno scored two of the three against Hartford. Billy Kimball got the other score against Hartford on a fine assist by Bill Niemasik (his first point in a Bates uniform).

In the remaining three games the hopes of the Bobcats are going to be riding on their defense. There is every reason to believe that the offense will score goals. They have been doing it all season and have already eclipsed last year's total output of twelve goals. They have fifteen now. What is amazing is that Lamarr and Bruno account for twelve of those goals. Together they have equalled last season's total. The defense must now bear down and earn their keep.

The Bobcats close their season with home games against Bowdoin and Colby a week and two weeks from Saturday respectively.

Incidentally, the soccer team would like to extend their congratulations to the members of the football team for their victory over AIC in hopes that it will be the start of a new winning streak.

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October 21, 1972 saw the end of a Bates streak... a very famous streak. Bates finished second in the MIAA Cross-Country championship meet behind Bowdoin at the Brunswick Golf Course. This was the first time since the meet was revived in 1968 that Bates has lost.

The Bowdoin victory was due to a tremendous team effort, as the Bowdoin team placed one, two, three and four to win. Bates, which was the pre-meet favorite, placed fifth through tenth before a Maine runner, John Daly, broke the Bobcat line with an eleventh place finish. Jim Anderson, the Bobcats seventh man, placed twelfth ahead of the Bowdoin fifth man; but it was too late by then as the Polar Bears were the best in Maine on October 21, 1972.

Notable efforts turned in by Bates runners included a fifth place by freshman Bob Chasen, a sixth by Bill Thornhill (in only the second meet he has run this year) and a seventh by John Emerson. Graf, Grube and Keenan placed eighth through tenth. Keenan ran a good race to grab the tenth spot.

I guess one can't help but feel bad after losing what you had thought to be almost a sure win-but one does learn a lesson or two. The first is that what has happened is in the past and the only thing you can do now is to look ahead to the rest of the season. The X-C team has a record of 11-2 with two dual meets and three championship meets left. The most important meet the Bobcats will be in won't be the Easterns, the New Englands, or the IC 4A meet but will be the Bowdoin dual meet on November 8, at Bates. That is in the future, however. What has to be taken care of first is a meet with UNH on Tuesday and the Easterns at Franklin Park in Boston this

Saturday. Bowdoin will be in the Easterns. So will Boston State, Tufts, Providence and other good X-C schools. Bates plans to be in this meet also.



John Emerson crosses the line in first place, leading the Bates team to a 19-42 win over the University of New Hampshire in Tuesday's action.

Photo by George Young

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AIC took the ball and marched 98 yards up the field led by QB Dave Creighton's 2 passes for 58 yards. Gary Campbell scored from the 3. One could feel the snickering of the Bates students in the stands.

Following the kickoff, Chris Ham fumbled on an iso play, and AIC recovered. But instead of this causing the usual offensive letdown, it sparked the offensive unit to heretofore unheard of heights. The defense held at the AIC 6. Instead of dying, the offense marched to the AIC 31, where a fumble killed the drive. But then a crushing defense caused an AIC fumble which was recovered on the Bates 49 by Mike Lynch. The crowd came very much alive!

Following 2 running plays, Dave Dysenchuk threw a 10 yard pass to Chris Ham, who made a spectacular catch, being upended by an AIC defender. The first quarter ended, but not the drive. A middle screen to Steve Drugan was the key play in putting Bates inside the Yellowjackets 10, 1st and goal. Drugan and Ham bulled to the 3. A play action pass was incomplete leaving Bates a 4th down and 4 situation. Field Goal? The crowd wanted a touchdown! Dysenchuk faked into the line, dropped back to pass, and fired to co-captain Ira Waldman for the score. The crowd went wild. Ralph (the hero) Bayek missed the point. Bates 6 AIC 7.

A hard-hitting defense rocked AIC on the ensuing series, which led to a fumble recovered by Keven Halliday on the AIC 27. Pandemonium broke loose. Chris Ham made 2 great runs. Brian MacDonald gave outstanding 3d and 4th effort in lugging the ball 13 yards to the 2 yard line. 2 plays later Ham scored. Bates faked the conversion, and Bob Lastowski fired a clutch pass with defenders all around him. Ira Waldman fell to his knees to grab the partially deflected strike, and Bates went ahead 14-7. The crowd roared its approval.

AIC moved to the Bates 31 again, but fumbled. 2 plays later, QB Dysenchuk quick kicked 54 yards from the shotgun to hole up AIC as the half ended.

AIC took the second half kickoff, and marched to the Bates 27 where they fumbled again, this time recovered by Mark Cohen. Bates drove to the

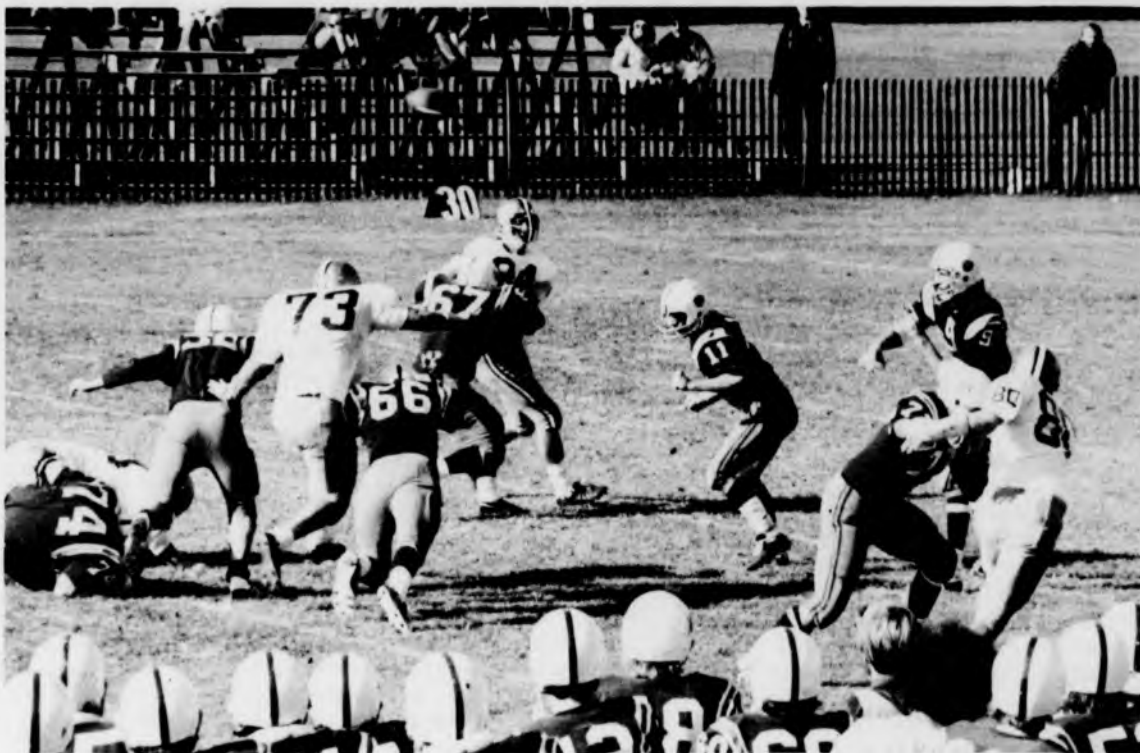


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AIC 36, and on 4th down and 6 a pass fell incomplete. During that drive, Waldman caught a 15 yard pass, MacDonald dove for a 15 yarder, and Bates' vaunted hook and trailer connected for 15 - Dysenchuk to Waldman to MacDonald.

AIC took the ball 64 yards scoring on a 17 yard pass from Jim Reidy to Ken Moore tying the score. Could this be the Bobcats' usual nosedive? No! Biff Moriarty made a gorgeous 4th period interception on the Bates 42 to give Bates a golden opportunity. Chris Ham carried 6 times; then Dysenchuk hit co-capt. Steve Eldridge with a pass for 12 yards. 1st down inside the AIC 10. Ham ran it to the 5. A pass fell incomplete in the end zone. On 3d down Dysenchuk threw low to Waldman in the end zone, who made a diving catch only to have the play ruled incomplete by an out-of-position official 4th down and 5. Enter Ralph Bayek and Bob Lastowski. The crowd

hushed expectantly! The snap. Set. Kick. It's up! GOOD!! Pandemonium again! Bates 17 AIC 14.

AIC took the kickoff, though, and started to march. Tension mounted. 2 minutes, 3d and 5 on the Bates 27. One pass fell incomplete. 4th and 5. A second pass was trapped. Bates ball!! The crowd and players were hysterical! Dysenchuk ran for 3 long gainers, 1 nullified by a penalty. AIC had taken their final time out. Tears were flowing from the faces of the players as the huddle broke for the final time. Dysenchuk fell on the ball and the final 24 seconds ticked away. Unbelievable! The emotion charged crowd of by now 5000 broke down the fences in attempting to reach their heroes. Men kissed men. Mothers wept openly. The team went wild! 3 long years of utter frustration had finally ended.

Coaches Hatch, Flynn, Leahy, Magnussen and trainer Russ Reilly must be cited for the excellent job done in preparation for this one. Coach Hatch especially called an excellent game.

It was big plays and perseverance that worked for the Bobcats. On defense, Senior Roscoe Lee had his best game ever as a defensive back. Biff Moriarty, Pete Boucher, Mike Genetti, and Herbie Brownlee also sparkled there. Mike Lynch and Keven Halliday at LB played like the best. Chet Janiga Mark Quirk, Dwight Smith, Mark Cohen and Danny Coughlin were outstanding against the best offense they will see this year. And who can forget the job done by Brian Staskewicz in his 2nd game at defensive end.

Frank Hyland led the offensive line at center with excellent blocking. In fact, it was the best effort of the line this year. 2 freshmen tackles, Bob Volle, and especially Duane Homer (alate replacement for Mike Bolden) were powerful. Tom Losordo and Jim Kutrubes decked people, as did Ken Queeney, though outweighed by 50 pounds. The tandem ends, co-captains Ira Waldman and Steve Eldridge (Csonka and Kiick) had great days blocking. Waldman also picked up 4 pass receptions, Eldridge had 2 crucial catch.

Dave Dysenchuk played his best game ever as a Bates QB, going 10 for 19 for 91 yards, and finally playing the complete game he is capable of. Chris Ham gained 79 yards in 12 carries to lead the ground attack. It was his first Bates start and definitely not his last. Brian MacDonald, Dave Bates, and Steve Drugan, also ran and blocked exceptionally well, exhibiting the drive it takes to be a winner.

As can be seen this was a total team effort, as it had to be to upset AIC. The men refused to quit. The coaches refused to quit. The fans refused to quit. And Bates did IT. The Hathorn Bell rang proudly and loudly as the Bates players and their fans gathered around. Oct. 23, 1972. This was a Day to Remember.

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J.P. Doyon, Bates' hockey coach

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Intramurals Head Toward Crowns

In the waning weeks of the 1972 Intramural Fall Sports season, the action was heavy in some sporting events and rather light in others. Although the week's action lacked the excitement of the previous Sundays of X-Country and Cycling it proved to be an important one in the determination of the much sought after fall sports championships.

On the gridiron action was hotly contested as the race for the A-League crown advanced to its final stages. Going into last week's competition it was a tight three-way struggle for the top spot with Adams, Chase-Pierce, and Smith North battling it out. In the first contest of last week it was Adams surpassing a tough North six by an 18-6 margin. Keeping ahead of Adams, a powerful Chase-Pierce squad crushed J.B. 34-12. These victories set the stage for the "game of the week"; but when it was all over, a victor still had not arisen. The two determined teams held each other to an 18-18 standoff. However Chase-Pierce, by remaining undefeated through this week's action, has held on to the league lead with Adams in second.

In B-League action, the big contest between Herrick-Wood and Milliken Houses was taken by Her-Wood 20-8, also leaving them undefeated on the year. In other games, Milliken again met stiff competition in the form of the Smith Middle team, and they battled to a 12-12 draw. Page finished out their frustrating season to win sole

by Joe Gromelski

Even though the first snow has yet to plague this fine burg in the North, the Bates Hockey Team has begun practice in anticipation of a long season in a new league.

Starting this week, Coach J. P. Doyon (Also known as the hatchet man of the L&A Twins) has held practices in the Cage (ours) five days a week. Judging from the amount of work put in by those attending, it is safe to assume that this year's team will be in better shape than last year's contingent, anyway.

Leading the pucksters (pardon the sports cliché) this year will be tri-captains Dave (The Bat) Comeford, Joel West, and Tic Withington. As for the "Front office," the wheeler-dealers will be President Bruce Littleton and Vice President Jim O'Connell.

Okay, now for the usual preview: In the way of forwards, Comeford and West will be joined by last year's top goal scorer Brian Staskawicz and flashy skater Erik Tank-Nielsen. The defensive

possession of the cellar by losing to Smith South 20-12. As the date of the championship game draws near, a good contest seems to be shaping up as there is still an undefeated team left in each league. Also, to make things even more interesting, the deciding game will be played under the lights.

While Oakland and Cincinnati fought it out in the World Series, the Double Elimination softball Tournament moved to the finals, with two games scheduled. The slug-fest between Hedge-Roger Bill and Chase-Pierce was finally won by C.P. 10-9. However, soon after, Hedge-Roger Bill eliminated South and also moved into the finals. As it stands, a game between the two clubs will be played next week. Should Chase-Pierce win, they would gain the championship; however should Hedge-Roger Bill win, another contest would be scheduled since Chase-Pierce has not lost in previous competition.

by Betsy Mury

"Oh, what a beautiful morning?" Well, I must admit that ten o'clock in the morning is a rather strange time to play field hockey, especially against the team the Bobkittens may well be facing in the North-South Championship. But Bates survived the cold and the opposition to make it a beautiful day with a 2-1 triumph over Presque Isle. Our team was moving a bit slowly that morning — must be that bodies were partially frozen — yet the only goal for UMPI was scored by Becky Palmer early in the second half as a result of a penalty bully — (a one on one situation in which it is virtually impossible not to score.) The Garnet was hurting, so it seemed. An injury to Claudia Turner had taken her off the Bates' starting line up, and a bad ankle had forced Anne Greenbaum to sit out at half time. But all was not lost, for the moves created a space for Debbie Lyons to wreak vengeance on the opposition. Debbie, playing her first varsity game, scored both goals for Bates and led them one step further in the quest of victory.

And the week was not over. The Bobkittens traveled to Westbrook on Thursday to play the game which would officially decide who would be Southern Maine champs. All I can say is, "First falls the South, then falls the state!" Yes, the Garnet triumphed again 2-0, on scores by Debbie Lyons and Irene Meyers. Looks like Debbie is going to be trouble for those who attempt to cause

corps will include Withington, "Whip" Halliday, and Roy Madsen. But, since it is quite difficult to win hockey games with only four forwards and three defensemen, this reporter is pleased to announce that there is an unusually large group of freshmen and upper-class rookies hoping to make the league roster. And, least we forget, we will be seeing the crack goal tending duet of Mike Larkin and Neal Ouellett doing things Bates goal tenders are supposed to do — like keeping the puck out of the net. So, we'll see what happens.

This isn't going to be an easy year, since the infamous Industrial League is no more. Instead, the Bates skaters will be competing in the Northern Amateur League, which holds its little sessions on Wednesday nights. Plus, a number of College games — U.M.P.G. and Clark have already been scheduled, I think — will hopefully raise the level of quality of Bates hockey to a level never thought of by mankind. (Wow.)



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a Bates downfall. If they do manage to get past the forward line, Gale Mosteller will give them so much grief that they will want to turn in their sticks and go home. Heck, why else do you think the girl from Westbrook "just happened" to break her stick on a rock?

If determination and perseverance are the keys to success, Bates will have everything under control on October 31, when they will meet the Northern champions on J.B. Field at 2:15. Halloween will certainly be a day for trick and treat — the tricking of the opposition and the treat of a second Maine State Championship for the Bates varsity squad.

P.S. The J.V. team will meet Bowdoin October 30 at 3:15 on J.B. Field. Oh yes — the demonstration game on Saturday was a 4-1 varsity triumph. Congratulations to the varsity and their able coach, John Young. Bruce, maybe next year.

It has come to the attention of the Editor that the STUDENT alleged the Cross Country team was the only athletic team with a winning record. The newspaper is aware of the fine record of the women's teams and did not intend to in any way sublimate their importance, but assumed that it would be understood that the article limited its comment to men's sports.

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