

11-16-1972

# The Bates Student - volume 99 number 11 - November 16, 1972

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 99 number 11 - November 16, 1972" (1972). *The Bates Student*. 1656.  
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## Budget Dissension

## Besets Assembly

by Sheila Quinn

The Budget Recommendations for the E.A.C., (Extracurricular Activities Committee), were the major items of business at the November 13, meeting of the R.A. (See text of the Recommendations in this paper). Karen Wawrzonek, chairman of the Budget Committee of the Assembly, presented the proposal to the members of the R.A. She reminded the Assembly that it was important that some action be taken on the proposal tonight since the recommendations were due to the E.A.C. on November 15.

The floor was open to discussion and after a few questions, it was moved by Herb Canaway that the Assembly consider each request individually and vote on it, the motion was passed.

At first, there were few objections; Herb Canaway moved during the discussion of the C.A. Special Fund, that point 4 be struck from the recommendation since any impetus for change in an organization's constitution must come from that organization. His motion was passed. Objections were then heard concerning the increase for the *Garnet*, some of the members felt it was unnecessary and since the *Garnet* had not been published last year, it was felt that they had not yet proven themselves. However, most of the Assembly was in a still generous mood, and the increase was granted.

Some objections and discussion was held on the budget increases of the R.A. and WRJR, but both were passed by the Assembly.

One of the major objections to the R.A. recommendations was the failure to budget any money to Men's Magazines. Karen informed the Assembly that no budget had been received for this until past the deadline and also there was the feeling that in the large dorms especially, many of the men do not even see the magazines because they are ripped off. However, it was felt by Wayne Lester that this was not the case and that should be given some money in order to buy subscriptions. Also it was thought there was no reason why the small dorms, where this does seem to be a problem, should be punished. A motion was made that the funds be reinstated in order to buy magazines for the men's dorms — it was voted down by the Assembly and the Budget Committee's recommendation was accepted. It was felt that if a men's dorm wished to buy magazines, they could petition one of the organizations, such as the R.A. for the funds.

Due to this hassle over funds for men's dorms, when Women's Council's request came up, there were objections made to it, although WOCO had budgeted a decrease, (the only organization to do so). The situation became a little ridiculous when it was moved that \$812 which was the amount denied to the purchase of Men's Magazines, be subtracted from WOCO and given to men's dorms.

By this time most members of the Assembly were tiring of the hassle, some were leaving the meeting and some were ignoring what was going on on the floor. The motion was ignored since it was ruled out of order, and the WOCO request was passed by the Assembly.

The Women's Awareness and Bridge Club requests were passed by the Assembly. However, requests by the Canaveral North Association and the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship for a flat sum of \$100 and \$200, respectively, were voted down by the Assembly after much discussion. It was felt that the CNA had too limited a membership to allow this money; a motion was later made that the CNA be granted \$75, this also was voted down by the Assembly. Herb Canaway objected to a budget be given to the IVCF in order for them to bring up a speaker; he felt that this would be supporting a denominational cause, Christianity, and therefore, was not valid.

Other organizations did ask for an increase and their requests were passed by the Assembly.

Since it was getting late, the rest of the new business of the Assembly was tabled; there was one more attempt, by Kantaya Kantharupan, to get money for men's side of campus. He moved that \$812 be allocated to men's dorms, respective of population, to be used at the discretion of the dorm. This motion was defeated by a 17-15 vote. The Assembly then adjourned until after Thanksgiving vacation.

## Brookhaven Offers

## Possible STU;

## Work-Study Program

Short Term students may be able to spend time pursuing research projects at Brookhaven National Laboratories if a new program proposed by Dr. Glenn Price, the Laboratories' Director of Scientific Personnel, is approved by Bates College officials. Dr. Price visited Bates last Thursday and presented a slide show of the facilities at Brookhaven, which is located on Long Island.

At present, Bates students may apply to Brookhaven for work-study programs during a regular semester or during the summer. Credit courses are offered in such areas as modern physics, mechanics, linear algebra, and probability, and students spending time at Brookhaven usually work on individual projects. Summer students receive a stipend of \$100 a week along with a dorm room. One of the main purposes of the proposed short term program would be to allow students to conduct an experiment using the advanced facilities at Brookhaven. As Dr. Price says, "... a semester (program) involves missing out on your regular courses. I think it would be better for students to spend 100% of their time on research rather than worrying about courses. Maybe Bates could work up a preparatory arrangement so a student could do all his preliminary reading before he arrives at Brookhaven and start right in on his experiment.

At present, Brookhaven employs some 450 staff scientists and about 800 visiting scientists, one of which will act as an advisor during a student's stay at the Lab. Among the many facilities which Brookhaven has to offer are: one of the most powerful particle accelerators in the world, a hydrogen bubble chamber, a three story Van de Graaf generator, an advanced research hospital, and a neutrino observatory.

"I think research is vital and each student should have one big research project before graduation," comments Dr. Price. "This is an experience valuable in all areas, not only science."

Students interested in the possibility of working at Brookhaven during short term should see one of the science department chairmen.

Budget ... More on page 4



# EDITORIALS

## dating game

### letter

to the editor

This past weekend the Bates social event took place. Period. Think about it, because it's true. There are those who spend hours extolling the virtues and vices of Sadie; they have in the past and they do now, but every single person who does misses the point. Whether you feel Sadie is worthwhile or not begs the issue. The fact is that it exists and that its existence is a symptomatic manifestation of a more important problem that is largely ignored by Sunday afternoon or, if not forgotten, elicits reflections like "Gee, I can't wait till Sadie next year." That problem being that unless the vast majority of students on this campus have an excuse to go out and have a good time meeting new people, weekend events go largely unattended. This is unfortunate since it was quite obvious from the stage Saturday night that aside from a few lifeless forms prone on the floor, that a good time was had by all. But under what conditions? Is the only way to pack the gym with Batesies to participate in an annually planned and regimented institution which brings paranoid deans and the whole (count him) campus security force to commons and where everyone forgets what happened the day after?

It is here that the perversity of Sadie lies, not in the event itself but in its relation, in terms of participation, to the rest of Bates social life, i.e., it stands alone. The immediate retort to the above is that there is no social life at Bates. This is true only in part. The other half of the story is that it seems that Bates students feel one cannot go out (or be seen out) without a date. Why is it that any dance held after Sadie is unsuccessful? Because too many students are averse to going out singly not realizing the possibility of meeting people at the event. Even the Page keg parties are successful only because the Batesie couples come out in force.

However, another side of the whole problem is what happens between the weekends; that is, academic pressure. The seemingly prevalent attitude is that time is better spent grinding rather than going out to seek a good time if one does not have a date. This is also unfortunate but is practically a given at a school that is concerned more with its reputation than an ecologically balanced environment for its students. But the above situation looms too large for student change and therefore it is up to us to transcend it so that Sadie can cease being, of necessity, the only cathartic opportunity of the year.

E. F. B.

## THE STATE OF THE UNION

by Bob Thompson

Now that the election fever has somewhat subsided, and the average politically efficacious Batesie has seen his or her candidates through the long grind the following observations have been found:

(1) McGovern and Nixon supporters on campus distributed a record 4,217 pieces of campaign literature etc., (Mr. McKenzie of the Maintenance Dept. has reported collecting 4,216 throughout the campus in the past week — the last McGovern sticker being unreachable above the Library door.

(2) Spokesmen for both major candidate organizations reported that their respective tables in front of the Concierge attracted record throngs — mainly as a result of the record lines waiting to get into Commons.

(3) Spokesmen for the Bates Committee to Re-elect the President refused to comment on campaign contributions, although they did admit that a chauffeur-driven Cadillac delivered vital materials from downtown L-A headquarters.

(4) Vice-President Agnew refused a last minute engagement to speak at Bates — mainly due to the fact that the Controller at L-A Airport has been known to use a whistle in directing landing planes.

(5) Lewiston Democratic Party headquarters were thwarted in their bid to get Sargent Shriver, a former Ambassador to France to speak on the topic: "The Androscoggin: Lewiston's Answer to Paris's Seine and Its Potential For Mass Transit."

(6) Lawrence O'Brien asked the Justice Department to investigate rumors that Bates Concierges had been employed by the opposition to unfairly gather policy decisions made at the McGovern table.

(7) The rumor that federal troops will be awaiting Massachusetts residents and students at the Mass. borders allowing only those with passports into the state has been denied by the U.S. Army.

(8) Bates alumni, still disappointed at Senator Muskie's failure to get the Democratic nomination cast their votes in effigy into the Androscoggin River.

(9) Local polls officials reported that Bates' student voting in Lewiston was quite heavy, and that the outcome of the voting would soon be tabulated.

(10) And finally, all absentee ballots placed in the mails on or before September 1, on the Bates campus mailboxes have been returned to Bates students for return addresses to be provided.

To the Editor:

In last week's *Student*, Val Smith quoted Dr. Turlish as saying "I would have more faith in the evaluation of a college than of a student. The student is more responsive to qualities peripheral to a professor's real worth, for example, enthusiasm or camaraderie." Furthermore, Dr. Turlish was credited with saying the student would be more apt to make an evaluation a reward for a good mark or a vendetta for a bad one.

In my mind these comments are nearly slanderous. At Bates, teaching is a major part of the professor's "real worth." Yet Dr. Turlish does not view the students as responsive to a professor's "real worth." It would seem Dr. Turlish believes the students are incapable of regarding their professors as educators, or they are too callous, even after twelve years of schools, to understand teaching methods. Dr. Turlish believes students are more apt to turn an evaluation into a vendetta or a reward. I'm surprised Dr. Turlish views the average Bates' student as being so devoid of praiseworthy character. With such a depressing opinion of the student body school-life must seem miserable to Dr. Turlish. Certainly the Admission's Dept. should be notified. I wish Dr. Turlish would clear-up his comments if he feels his real opinions have not been done justice. The practice of student evaluation of faculty has been practiced at Princeton for several years with results which reveal a student body can act more maturely than Dr. Turlish foresees. In a country which allows eighteen year-olds a vote in choosing the President, it is difficult to believe Dr. Turlish has so little confidence in the students of Bates.

Chris Zenowich '76

## BATES STUDENT

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



# "Maine Women - Changing Times"

by Natalea S. Balivet

"I believe that before all else I am a human being, just as you are — or at least that I should try and become one. . . But I can no longer be satisfied with what most people say — or what they write in books. I must think things out for myself — get clear about them".

Ibsen, *A Doll's House*

Over three hundred women gathered at Augusta on Saturday to "think things out and get clear about them". The second annual statewide conference for women aimed at crystallizing feelings, accomplishments, and goals of the feminist movement in Maine. Those in attendance chose from over twenty workshop offerings to discuss such topics as women in the arts, rights of minors, non-sexist child-rearing, women in business, the Equal Rights Amendment, radical feminism, and women in politics. Interspersed with the discussions were scenes played from Ibsen's "A Doll's House", exhibits of collages, book sales and literature tables, petitions to be signed, and displays of handcrafts.

At last year's conference, many of us were partaking of the feminist movement and discussing such issues for the first time, and the novelty was exhilarating; we discovered how many others shared our thoughts and concerns, and what sustenance there could be in numbers. In contrast, this year's gathering seemed to attract a large number of unhappy women whose "feminist stirrings" had presented them with frightening



conflicts. These women tended to become the focal points of their conversational groups, and those around them were torn between wanting to offer support and advice, and wanting to discuss more general, constructive areas that could be more widely applied.

Perhaps this tendency to get bogged down should be an expected part of every social movement; idealistic goals are never attained with ease, and some never come into being at all. But can one ignore the small problems along the way? And must we constantly justify to others our pursuit of ideals that were envisioned many decades ago? In view of the long years that Ibsen and other intellectuals (both male and female) had devoted to the cause of equality of the sexes, those of us who met Saturday were tempted to ask ourselves, as we juxtaposed "A Doll's House" and the failed lives appealing for help in the workshop sessions, "Have times really changed?"

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# WHAT YOU PAY IS WHAT YOU GET ?

The following is the budget proposal for the 1973-74 Student Activities Fees from the Representative Assembly Budget Committee. Each organization is guaranteed to receive the minimum yearly appropriation. If, on the average, more than 1175 students will be attending next year, then each organization will receive funds according to the per student/per semester allocation. (Note: Figures from 1972-73 are given in parentheses where changes have occurred.)

Organizations	Per Student/Per Sem.	Per Year/Guaranteed Min.
Afro-Am.	.33 ( .25)	775 (588)
Film Board	.83	1,950
Chase Hall	6.38	14,993
Campus Assoc.	2.59 (2.55)	6,086 (5,993)
C.A. Special Fund	1.25 (new)	2,937
Outing Club	1.82	4,277
Student	2.00	4,700
Mirror	3.00	7,050
Garnet	.70 ( .62)	1,645 (1,457)
Representative Assembly	.50	1,175
WRJR	1.27 (1.25)	2,984 (2,937)
Class Dues	.50	1,175
Men's Mag.	-0- ( .65)	-0- (812)
Women's Council (1 Sem.)	.94 (1.18)	1,104 (1,298)
Women's Awareness	.21 (new)	493
Bridge Club	Flat sum	50
Canaveral North Assoc.		-0-
Inter-Varsity Christian F.		-0-
		\$51,394 (\$48,405)

## GARNET

The Budget Committee recommends an increase in the allotment for the *Garnet* to \$.70 per student per semester. These are reasons for this increase. First, printing costs have increased over the past year and the increase would allow greater creativity and better quality paper. Secondly, the *Garnet* would like to publish more than once a year and an increase is necessary if this is to be effected.

## THE REPRESENTATIVE ASSEMBLY

The R.A. requests the same budget with the understanding that the Bridge Club, C.N.A., and IVCF will have their own funds. Already a good portion of our money has gone to these established and departmental clubs. We feel that perhaps the departmental groups should in the future obtain money directly from Student Activities Fees or from another source. At the present time R.A. is supposed to be a source of money for new organizations and dormitory activities.

## WRJR

The Budget Committee feels that WRJR's considerable increase in air time both accounts for and justifies its request for a \$200.00 budget increase. We recommend that the increase be granted, especially since they are paying off a \$2,000 loan from the college.

## FILM BOARD, MIRROR, OUTING CLUB, CHASE HALL, STUDENT

These organizations have not requested budget changes. Having deliberated upon the activities proposed for the academic year 1973-74, it has been concluded, as no change in the activities is projected, that the justifications submitted for the academic year 1972-73 remain valid.

## WOMEN'S COUNCIL

WOCO simply budgeted a decrease and was given the amount they requested.

## WOMEN'S AWARENESS

Women's Awareness is a new group on campus that has for 1971-72 and 1972-73 school years used the funds of the R.A. and C.A. to bring up speakers and show films. We feel they should have their own budget.

## BRIDGE CLUB, CANAVERAL NORTH ASSOCIATION

The Budget Committee recommends giving a flat sum of \$100 to Canaveral North Association and \$50 to the Bridge Club rather than a per student allotment. This would save the time involved in low per student allotments, and readjustment procedures that are currently necessary. These are established organizations and we feel that it should not be necessary for them to each year petition other organizations for their funds.

## INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

We recommend that the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship be granted a flat sum of \$200. This money would be used for speakers and secretarial costs. Since the speakers would be of interest to the general campus rather than of severely limited scope, we feel that the religious aspects of the association would not be unduly stressed.

## AFRO-AMERICAN SOCIETY

We recommend that the Afro-American Society receive an increase. Most of this would be used for a black speaker. The society feels that it is important for them to sponsor a speaker on their own instead of having to ask for money from various organizations.

## CAMPUS ASSOCIATION

We recommend that the Campus Association receive an increase for 1973-74. Some of this money is replacing a loss already incurred because of a cutback in funds in their budget during the 1972-73 year. An increase is also needed for communications, primarily due to a rise in printing costs. The Campus Association also asked for an increase in funds to be allocated for dormitory activities. The Budget Committee felt that the Representative Assembly should take care of this expense. Therefore, this request was denied.

## C. A. SPECIAL FUND

Most people are painfully aware of the lack of good lectures of general interest to the entire campus. Since it seems doubtful that a student-faculty committee will be set up in the near future to fulfill this need, the R.A. and C.A. would like to see a special fund set up for this purpose. It was decided that since C.A. had previous experience in bringing up lecturers, they would administrate this money. The stipulations are: (1) the lectures be on a regular basis, (2) broad views are presented, (3) these funds are only to be used in connections with these lectures and are separate from C.A.'s regular operating budget, and (4) this becomes incorporated in the C.A. constitution.

## MEN'S MAGAZINES

As of Sunday, November 12, no budget request has been received from Men's Magazines. Moreover, the Budget Committee has the gravest doubts concerning the viability of this service. Neither Smith nor Adams (the largest all-male dorms on campus) appear to have received any benefit from this expenditure. Since a fairly large proportion of the male students live in the dorms mentioned, the situation seems inequitable. Unless it can be demonstrated that a need is being fulfilled, since neither Smith nor Adams appears to be aware of its deprivation, we recommend that no funds be allocated for this purpose.

(cont. on pg. 5)

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# MEALTIME

by Ralph

This week's Mealtime concerns two recent actions of note (?) emanating from the hallowed halls of Pettigrew 200 i.e., from the Representative Assembly. The first is a recommendation from the RA via the Budget Committee concerning the Activities Fee Budget. It would be ludicrous to even guess at the method by which the recommendation was arrived at; however, the final result might be worth considering. Afro-Am received an increased guaranteed minimum of almost \$200, which isn't too bad, although it is difficult to see what they have done. Film Board and Chase Hall received the same amount — dubious. C.A. got an increase of about \$100, which is tolerable; but add a "C.A. Special Fund", which is a different name for the Lecture Committee proposed in last year's report (summarily, and without explanation, axed by EAC.) Outing Club continues to be the best-run organization on campus, which is miraculous considering the group of clowns on the O.C. Council. The *Student* got its money for printing garbage like "Mealtime," and the *Mirror* has the same \$7,050 in spite of that abortion of a yearbook last year. The *Garnet* got a couple hundred more so that they could print twice a year. I don't know about you, but I'm waiting for it to come out once a year. R.A. gave itself \$1200 to have ice cream parties. Class dues took \$1200 again and nobody knows what for. Class dues are almost the most absurd waste of money yet. The most absurd waste of money is \$500 for Women's Awareness. Someone please tell me, what they have done to deserve any money at all? As a matter of fact, I would submit that they should pay into the fund to make up for the pain they inflict on everyone else! I can almost see giving Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship (\$200) money because they are nice kids, but Women's Awareness — give me a break! Women's Council still gets \$1100 to put irons in the dorms and have

a stupid banquet every so often. Noah's Ark — please! Men's Council (or men's magazines) was cut; sorry, guys, no more *Newsweek*. Tough break, huh?

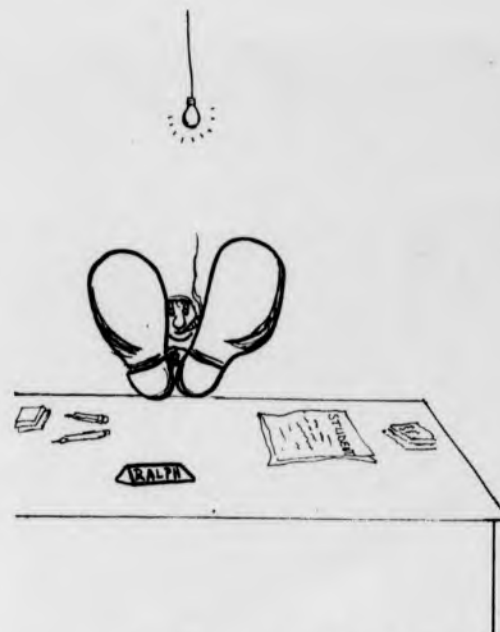
In my humble opinion, and I am well-known for my modesty, this recommendation is a shoddy, careless, vague and otherwise shitty piece of work, the explanations and all. I wouldn't be surprised if EAC, or Dean Isaacson (the two are interchangeable) doesn't even look at it, much the same as they didn't look at last year's recommendation. Also, isn't there a conflict of interest in the treasurer (head of Budget Committee) of RA being also the treasurer of Chase Hall? No wonder Chase Hall loses so much money!

The other action taken by the RA was to initiate a poll of all students concerning the Short Term Proposal, which has already passed the faculty. As usual, the RA is right on the ball getting opinion ahead of time and recommending before it is too late. Ha! Listen to this: "In order that the RA may better represent the interests of the students of the college. . . ." Or, if that's not bad enough, how about this, "your cooperation is necessary, as representative government depends on responsible citizenry." If that doesn't make you puke (Ralph?) . . . I think I'll answer it here:

I am:

Senior Junior  
Sophomore Freshman  
None of the above X

- 1) Do you know what an STU is? Yes, but I wouldn't talk about it in mixed company.
  - 2) Do you feel that STU should be graded? Yes, on a scale from one to ten.
  - 3) Are you satisfied with the graduation requirements? No, I think 20 courses would be workable number.
  - 4) Do you think that EPC is really the McCarthy subcommittee in disguise? . . . . .?
  - 5) Do you think the RA has any concept of what it is doing? Obvious, isn't it?
- I'LL be Ralphing you!



by Maureen Goudreau

(continued from page 4)

Comments:

We carefully examined all budget requests in order to submit this proposal. The increase requested is about \$1.35 per student/per semester. We do not feel this is unreasonable.

It is important to note that the last budget increase was voted three years ago; so, established organizations have been taking budget cuts to accommodate new student groups. In addition, three years' inflation has certainly resulted in increased operating costs for all organizations. Six new organizations have come into being since the last increase, and one established organization is requesting funds for the first time.

If the Student Activities Fee recommended by the Representative Assembly Budget Committee for the 1973-74 academic year is not granted *in full* by the Trustees, we, the Representative Assembly, request that we be given the authority to reallocate those funds granted.

All original requests from the organizations are available from Karen Wawrzonek, Parker 320.

Respectfully submitted,  
The R.A. Budget Committee

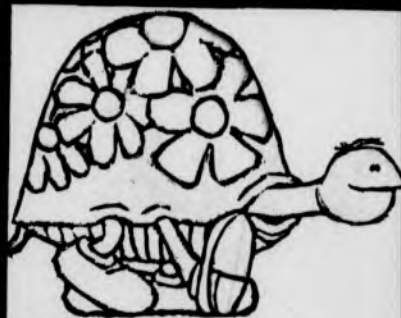
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# WHAT EVIL LURKS IN THE SHADOWS OF COMMONS?

Photos by Ceres G. Mills

Story by Rod Sterling

Of the many who participate three or less times daily in the ritual of communal ingestion, how many are aware of the elaborate preparation that precedes the celebration itself? Which of you, surrounded by the blue haze of ethereal criticism, would prefer the dull mediocrity of the photosynthesis to the consumption of such gastric delights ushered forth from below? And why do you stop there; why not push your questions to the edge, the very limits of wonder, "What lies below?" And of those who serve in the multifarious capacities of distribution and the exorcisms of grubbing, how many can envision any of that which extends beneath surface of the perceivable. And what can be said of the inner men who dwells therein, the inner men who are responsible for the maintenance and satiation of the inner man, the inner man of everyman. What forms do they take, what weapons do they wield, what products come forth from their efforts (products received in various ways.)

"Wait," protests everyman, "of what do you speak?"

Says I, "I speak of inner man, that which we all





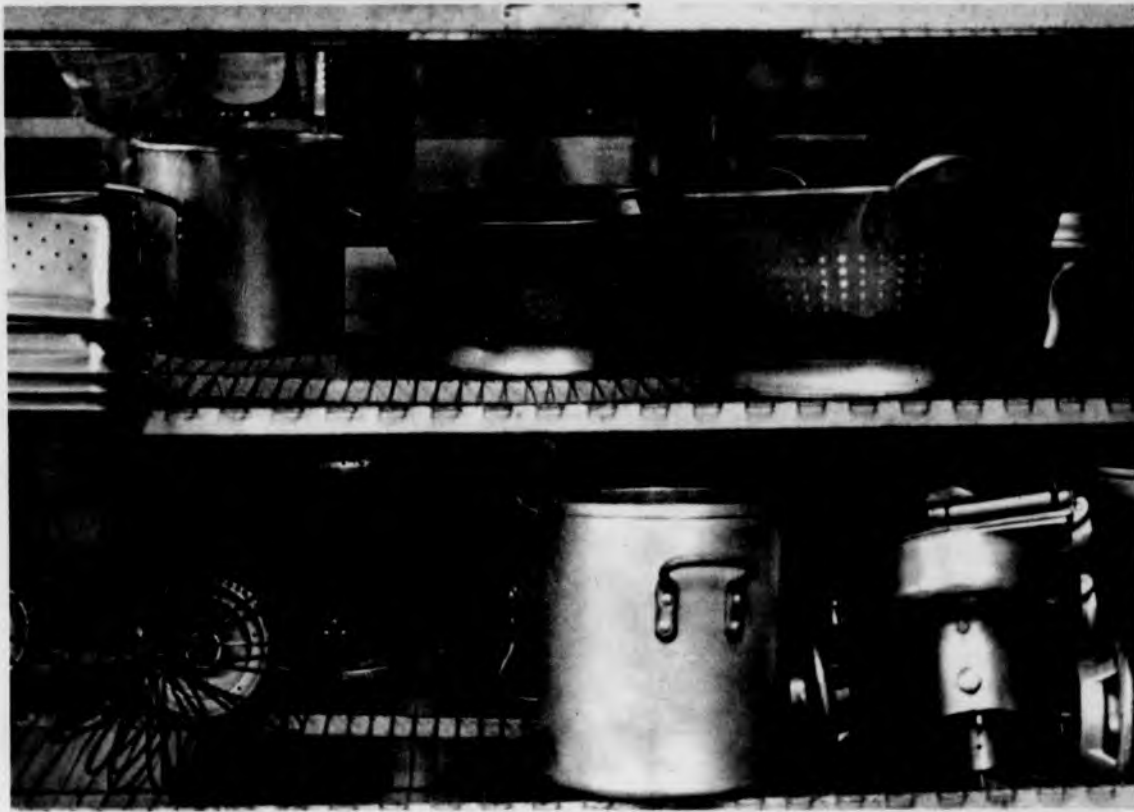


have in common, within."

"And what makes inner man our universal ground; what have we in common," states everyman, "with everyman?"

"What we have in common?" says I. Why, Commons is our common ground, our maintenance of common flesh."

Five a.m. brings rise of inner men who work downstairs in commons, not quite the inner men that everyman imagines, but at least a behind-the-scenes maintainer of physiological pattern, a sustainer of mealtime ritual. Five-thirty finds these arisen en route to their jobs, by bus, by bike, and six o'clock catches a glimpse of them punching in under the auspices of D. Craig Canedy, Food Service Director at Commons. The arrival of these, the inner men, marks the commencement of the first of two shifts which differentiate this day as the equivalent of any other day. The second shift, a supper shift, extends from 12:30 to 7:00 and boasts an entirely different crew and head chef. The first shift churns out both breakfast and lunch within its seven hour duration, while within the temporal limits of the



last, supper is prepared.

Of the many weapons wielded by inner men, only the climatic extremes of the ovens and the freezers can in any way compete with the awesome dynamics of the giant eggbeater. The kitchen is equipped with ten to eleven ovens (variations due to state of repair rather than presence or absence) of mammoth proportions and respectable ages of forty to fifty years. Such ovens are more than adequate to receive dough in any form, be it cake, pastry or the more proteinaceous variety of baked meatloaf. Three refrigerators that measure approximately eight feet by ten feet fulfill the needs of the other ends of the thermal spectrum and are used quite obviously to preserve in backstock meat, fish and dairy products. Time out now for consideration of the logistics and statistics concerning the supplies and lies of assumed economy in wholesale purchase.

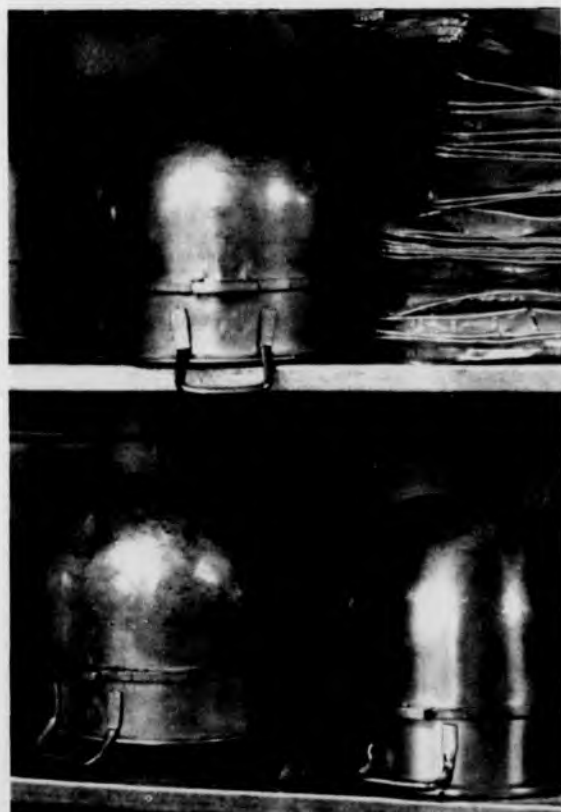
Canedy mentioned that daily deliveries are made on highly perishable products such as milk, while meats come but thrice a week. Base prices are controlled by Maine state law, while variations above and beyond such metaphysical legislation

are determined by the whims of Bostonian produce markets. Exceptional savings on purchase of produce are next to non-existent.

Special occasions bring special efforts on the part of inner men as everyman, woman and child is determined to consume his or her fair share at the caged festivities of Parent's Weekend. Nineteen rounds of beef totalling nearly a ton in weight were distributed among some 2400 persons on Parent's Day proper, while some 180 dozen eggs walked out of Commons in varied forms come the following Sunday brunch. Such periods of visitation roughly double the workload of kitchen help as compared with the normal daily workload.

When queried about the dilemma of future enrollment, Mr. Canedy said that he was confident that kitchen facilities could quite comfortably accommodate some 1400 students provided a staggering of mealtime masses is observed. He closed his comments with an invitation to students to express any Commons-oriented criticism to him personally.

## mealtime





# off the record



West, Bruce &amp; Laing

WHY DONTCHA

Columbia KC 31929

by Steve Seibel

The cover of *West, Bruce and Laing - Why Dontcha* very aptly fits the contents of the album. Picture three sweaty musicians playing their brains out and you've got *Why Dontcha*. This album is certainly a venture into the realms of heavy rock and the result is well worth listening to. The deft fingers and ingenuity of bassist Jack Bruce, superstar of Cream fame, combined with the wailing leads and sandpapery voice of Leslie West, whose last group effort was Mountain, and backed up by the more than adequate rhythms of Corky Laing's drums, also from Mountain fame, produce some of the gutsiest music ever recorded.

The trio's main problem, though, seems not to be in getting good music from their respective instruments - all three are almost flawless in their performances - but rather in getting the music onto the album. Although the technique of dubbing, when employed correctly, can be a successful creative adjunct, some of the cuts on this album suffer sorely from overuse of the practice. On these occasions the muddled background tends to obscure the main performances.

"Why Dontcha," the title song, although not the best cut on the album, is a good introduction to the rest of the album. Bruce's lightning-like riffs stand out against the background rhythms and the song as a whole is very driving. West's lead, though is a victim of the previously noted overdubbing, and is clouded by the background confusion.

Bruce's "Traintime" harmonica, combined with Laing's locomotive like rhythm in "Turn Me Over" brings back visions of Cream. The Cream influence is evident as well in "The Doctor," a slow, heavy blues reminiscent of "Spoonful," sadly, Leslie West is no Eric Clapton, but he does provide several nice back-up riffs.

The overdubbing in "Shake Ma Thing" causes West's vocals to be muddled by Bruce's piano work. The cut is saved only by the fantastic West-Bruce jam halfway through the song.

"Love is Worth the Blues" is acid rock at its height, but if you're not into acid rock, forget it.

The tightest and perhaps the best cut on the album is "Pleasure." Bruce's keyboard work adds rather than detracts; everyone provides a flawless performance. The best of each of these musicians comes to the surface, and the result is really *fine*!

\*\*\*\*\*

Guidance and Placement Office

**Notice to Seniors:** Those students who are hoping to take advantage of the five dollar fee waiver in regard to establishing a credential file are reminded that they must return their resume forms listing their references no later than the end of the fall term.

All students who are interested in graduate programs in business administration are asked to take note of the on campus interviews which are to be held with a representative from Rutgers University on Mon., Nov. 27. Arrangements can be made at the Guidance and Placement Office.

**Summer Employment in Federal Agencies:**

Those students who are looking ahead to find interesting summer employment are reminded that the federal government sponsors many varied programs during the summer months. Applications for jobs in these federal agencies *must* be filed well in advance of spring. Any one who is interested in more information should come up to the Guidance and Placement Office and ask to look at the new catalogue.

Two cuts which differ from all the others are "While You Sleep," a slow country tune with no wailing lead or 100 mph bass riffs, and "Pollution Woman," which contains some nice background synthesizer work by Bruce and an outstanding performance by Laing.

If you're a Cream or Mountain fan, this album is definitely worth the price. Even if you enjoy a little hard rock only once in a while, this album has everything you'd be looking for.



## The Open Mouth

by Valerie Smith

There are many different ways of viewing the entire Sadie Hawkins tradition. But for most of us it is the big social event of the year on the Bates campus. Whether it is cheered or scorned, Sadie certainly does take preference over most major issues for the four days between call-ups and the actual dance.

It is usually the case that for lack of major occurrences in an individual's existence, he tends to turn to comparatively minor events and distort their importance. The typical Bates student has had many avenues through which he could channel his enthusiasm this year (the STU and tenure crises as well as the election), so a lack of excitement should hardly be called the reason behind moves to attack Sadie.

Whether or not it was planned, Hathorn's bells did not ring at 9:00 P.M. on Nov. 8. Allegedly, knowledge of this event had been given to some women's residences, which consequently began call-ups as early as 8:50. Those of us with a moderate sense of fair play, waited until the traditional 9:00 P.M. and even a little after in hopes of recapturing some of the past excitement of dialing the last digit as the first peal of the bells was sounded.

The point of all this, is that the ensuing disappointment and frenzy which followed the bells' not ringing reached a level that even the excitement of that fortunate few who received any one of their first three choices could not match. Whether the malfunction was caused by administrative decision, an act of sabotage, or simply a mechanical failure, this event did place a damper on some of the night's excitement. Whether or not an individual wins in a race towards a certain end, his due is an equal chance at the start. The true cheap shot is one where the challenger is handicapped intentionally, or where the probability of an impediment is known by some and the unfortunate others are not notified.

When the bells rang a year ago to announce the start of call-ups, there was a sense of unity on campus; we all knew that at the same time, all the women's residences were beginning the race, and the men were preparing their choice comments. Sadie is such a singular event on campus, involving so many rituals, that for it to be run in a haphazard fashion approaches sacrilege. It is my sincere hope that in the future, decency in terms of the fair play involved, and responsibility on the part of the administration in seeing that their roles in the traditions are performed carefully, will once again return to the campus social highlight.



by Sheila Quinn

The problem with being an outsider and attending R.A. meetings is that you are unable to speak up and voice partisan objections. Because I am writing about Assembly meetings for the paper, it would endanger my credibility to speak out when I think something is wrong. I may also be endangering credibility by writing this. However, until more students who are not members attend RA meetings, I think they should be made aware of what happens; there already is a dearth of communication between faculty and students on this campus, I would hate to see that spread to the students and their representative organ.

I would like to voice some of the objections that I had last night at the meeting, and invite whoever would like to reply, to do so through this paper.

Why weren't representatives of each of the organizations making a budget request, asked to be present at the meeting? There seemed to be a great deal of misinformation concerning some of the groups, and it seems there should have been someone there from each group who could have spoken and defended an organization's budget; the Assembly members could then have made up there own mind rather than having to listen to the personal objections and prejudices of individual influential members and using their information to make a decision.

If the C.A. can spend \$100 to bring up a religious group, the Hare Krishna Monks, why then wasn't the IVCF request for \$200 for a speaker honored by the Assembly?

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## TOUR GUIDES

ANONYMOUS

# Which is the Lesser of Two Evils...

by Sheila Quinn

In an effort to offset the high cost of living and to make it even more feasible and advantageous to live off campus, a group of students, faculty and alumni have organized themselves into a food cooperative. The purpose of such a coop is to procure for its members, groceries from wholesale dealers at reduced rates.

The idea of such a coop for the Bates students living off campus, faculty members and local alumni was put into action by one person, Chris Risor. After several organizational meetings, the coop was able to get off the ground and provide for its members an average discount between 15% to 25% on such items as eggs, vegetables, fruits, canned goods and other groceries and Axis organic food products. In order to become a member of the coop, a \$10.00 initial deposit fee is required from each individual to cover the cost of operation. Each week a member is able to order whatever he needs from a mimeoed list of groceries and submits his order to a tabulator who then distributes the orders to other members who call in the orders to their contacts, (wholesalers, distributors). Two days later the orders are picked up by the members and sent to a distribution point, one of the houses or apartments of the members, where individuals can pick up their orders.

Out of the total of one hundred Batesies who live off-campus, only 20 are members of the coop; only 3 faculty members (Brown, Freund, King), have joined and the rest of the members are alumni, bringing the total membership to about 30. When asked why there seemed to be such a lack of interest on the part of students and faculty alike for a program which seems could save them money, coop member Vicki Simonelli replied that although all possibly interested people who might benefit from this program had been contacted, their lack of interest seemed to be based on the limited grocery list, the \$10.00 initial deposit for membership and their inability to spend time working for the coop. The coop needs its members to work for it in order to keep in existence, the term "cooperative" implies this. Vicki thought that perhaps many were unable to spend the time necessary to keep the coop going or felt that they would not really benefit from it in the long run. However, the indication is that the members do accrue substantial savings on the products they purchase through the coop, and that is well worth the \$10.00, (which is returned at the end of the year). There are several small problems that need to be worked out among the coop members, but the evidence is that it could be a smooth running operation when the members are able to pull some loose ends together.

Anyone wishing further information on the coop should contact Vicki Simonelli or Chris Risor.

by Fred Grant

At one time or another every Batesie hears about the Dana Scholars. Some hear about it because they are among the 20 asked to join, others because they are asked to recommend members — most hear about them in passing. Few really know just what the Dana Scholars are.

The Dana Scholars, with a total campus-wide membership of 60, are an honorary organization. Twenty students, ten men and ten women, are chosen in the Spring of their Freshman year to become members in their Sophomore year.

This group of twenty students is selected from a list of recommendations sent in by faculty, proctors, residence fellows, the administration and other Dana Scholars. A committee then sits and decides which students will be picked on a basis of scholarship, citizenship, community activity, leadership and total contribution made to the college during their first year.

Membership in the Dana Scholars, which has benefits more tangible than honor, continues until a student leaves Bates. A total budget of \$40,000, contributed by the Dana Foundation, is split up among honored students on a basis of need. Students who have not indicated a need for financial aid have a \$100 honorarium applied to their semester bill. Aid to a Dana Scholar can go up to full tuition, and is paid annually (i.e. a student receiving a \$100 honorarium will receive it twice more before leaving Bates).

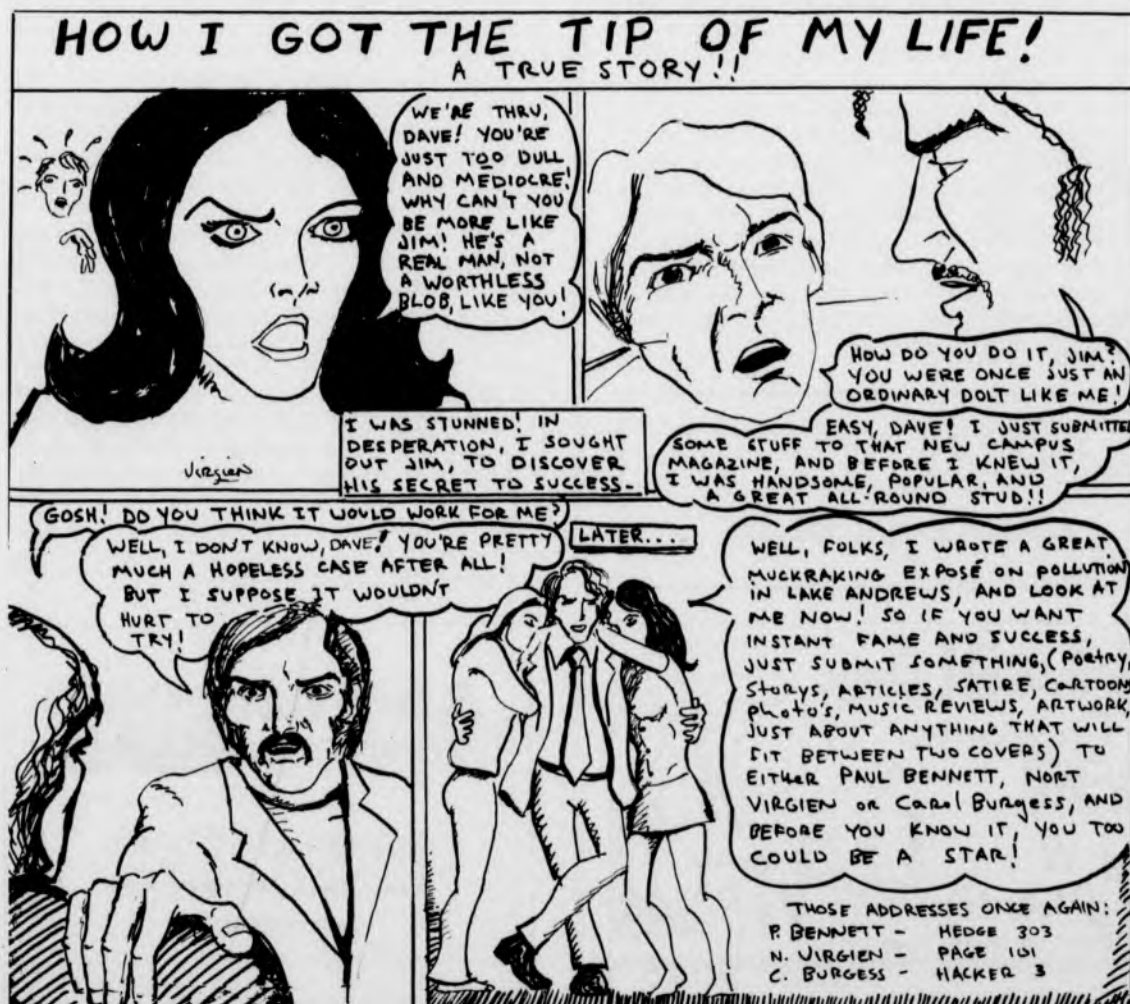
It is not impossible for a Junior to be asked to join the Dana Scholars. Should another member of the Junior class (who is a Dana Scholar) leave Bates, then a new Junior will be asked to join the group — in order to keep membership from each class at twenty. By the same token, it is not impossible that a Dana Scholar would be removed if involved in something contrary to the spirit of the award.

It should not be forgotten, however, that for all the financial aid involved, being a Dana Scholar does entail responsibilities. Dana Scholars conduct tours during their Sophomore year, and help host faculty receptions. The Dana Scholars also hold an annual banquet for themselves.

The Dana Scholar program is quite useful in that it takes a certain amount of pressure off the financial aid office and rewards achievement made by Freshmen. As an honorary organization it performs the function of selecting a number of students who are both academically talented and aware of their citizenship responsibilities.

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# kickers stomp in finale

Steve "Ski" Majeski, Joe Madenski, Erik Tank-Nielsen, Tim "Frenchie" Bruno, Glenn Lamarr, Dirk "Ya Dick, run" Visser, Kenny "Hot Lips" Gibbs, Jon Dickey, Bob "Pooh" Pierce, John "K.K." Peterson, Pat "McGroin" McInerney, John "White Owl" Willhoite, Humberto Torres, Billy "Bildo" Kimball, Bill "Pork Pie" Niemasik, and John "Blunt" White would all agree that they had, at best, a mediocre soccer season, but they went out in a blaze of glory at Garcelon Field last Saturday morning. In their best performance of the year they walked all over Colby by a score of 4-1. Much to the delight of the fans, the game was played on an exceptionally muddy field and featured the acrobatics of K.K. Kowowski in a sliding exhibition heretofore unequalled in the annals of soccer history at Bates College.

Bruno picked up the hat trick in leading the Bobcat scoring for the game and for the season, running his total to nine goals. Together he and Glenn Lamarr have scored seventeen goals; five more than the entire output of last season. Coach Wigton can look forward to big things from these two for the next three years. Tank-Nielsen scored the remaining goal, his third of the season, in his last game as a Bobcat.

The Cats will be losing only three seniors from their starting lineup; halfbacks Tank-Nielsen and Majeski (co-captain), and fullback Niemasik, but they will be very tough vacancies to fill. They all had outstanding seasons, and their experience and leadership will definitely be missed in '73. However, the eight returning starters should form the nucleus of a sound team.

In addition, the team would like to extend a vote of thanks to Coaches Wigton and Johannson for an enjoyable and productive season. Probably both coaches and players would agree that their record could have been better, but it is hoped that this will not detract too much from what was, in fact, a fun season. Judging from last week's performance, there is every reason for optimism with regard to next season.



Tim Bruno on the way to a Hat Trick.

photo by Joe Gromelski

## Kittens Move Indoors

### Bowling

by Betsy Mury

"Keep the ball rolling" — that's the name of the game now. At least that's part of the plan held for the five girls that make up this year's Girls' Varsity Bowling team. The squad has already indicated that they will sport an excellent record this season. Last week brought their first two victories, as the girls beat Gorham 1614-1545 and creamed Westbrook 1773-1477. Anne Greenbaum is "anchor girl" for the Bates team, having an average of 155. Sue Dumais has been pulling in high score honors, with a 161 against Gorham and a 163 in the Westbrook match. Betsy Mury had high series in the latter contest with a 469 series total. Mary McMahon and Gail Linberg alternate to complete the team roster, which under the ever-present encouragement of Mrs. LaChapelle, will be out to beat Farmington in the state tournament this year, the team they lost to by twelve pins last season. Here's hoping they can continue to keep their balls rolling right into the pocket!

### Volleyball

by Cathie Joyce

The Bates volleyball team has started the season off right with two straight victories. Last Tuesday, the varsity squad easily downed UMPG, 15-4, 15-7 in a best of three contest. The JV's had a little more of a challenge as first game jitters contributed to a 5-15 first game loss. Then Selby Bruening and Beth Neitzel started the team hustling, to take the match by winning the next two games 15-4, 15-3.

That Thursday Westbrook came to town. The varsity, showing their consistency and teamwork, bumped and spiked their way to victory, 15-6, 15-8. The JV also had an easy time overcoming some second game mistakes to triumph 15-3, 15-10.

This year's varsity had returning players Rosemary Evans, '75, Peg Kerns, '74, Marilyn Olsen, '73, Tina Psalidas, '74, Carolyn Sauer, '74, plus a surprising newcomer, Ann Donaghy, '74. The JB is also a veteran team with returning players Selby Bruening, '75, Dee-Dee Grayton, '75, Cathie Joyce, '75, Diane Kounkoulas, '75, Carol Lovejoy, '73, Beth Neitzel, '75, Michele LeComte, '75, Linda Warrington, '74, and Marty Welbourn, '75, with newcomers Cindy Holmes, '74 and Ann Whitney, '76.

The team is good and exciting this year, so come over to Rand gym and cheer them on the Monday after Thanksgiving vacation.

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# mistakes cost bobcats victory

A hard-fighting, gallant group of guys with more pride than can be imagined for a 1-6 team lost a tough, down to the wire battle with the Colby Mules, 35-21. It was the most points scored by a Bates team in 21 games, and as those of you who witnessed the game know, the score could easily have been reversed. But 6 fumbles and 2 interceptions proved to be the Bobcats downfall.

The Mules opened up the scoring in the 1st period driving 95 yards in 13 plays, Pete Gorniewicz going over from the 6. But Bates fought back on a 12 play 65 yard drive in the 2nd period. Key play was a 17 yard diving grab by senior co-capt., Ira Waldman. A clutch 3rd down pass to Steve Drugan on a broken play put the ball on the 3, but it was still 4th down. Dave Dysenchuk rolled right, was hit, but managed to loft the ball over Colby defenders into Waldman's hands for the score. Ralph Bayek got his ace.

Colby drove again, this time QB Brian Cone scored from the 2. Colby 14 Bates 7. But Bates drove from its 30 to the Colby 3, only to have Chris Ham, who carried most of the way, fumble at the one with 30 seconds left in the half.

But Bates came out for the second half even more spirited. The 'Cats took the kickoff and drove 76 yards on 8 plays with Dysenchuk dancing and dodging into the end zone from the 15. Bayek's foot tied the score.

Soon Colby went 45 yards following a Bates fumble in 10 plays, with Cone bootlegging 7 yards for the score. Freshman Paul Scacca made a nice run with the ensuing kickoff, but had the ball jarred loose. 10 plays later Don Joseph scored the eventual game-winner for the Mules. Bates fumbled the next kickoff, but Brian Staskewicz gave the Bobcats another life by popping Cone, causing a fumble recovered by Larry Sagar. But Brian MacDonald, playing an outstanding game, was crushed and fumbled again; but Staskewicz and Chet Janiga caused Gorniewicz to fumble; recovered by Dan Coughlin on Colby's 37.

Bates put on a determined show, scoring in 7 plays, with Dysenchuk pitching to Ham who went the last 5 yards on his own. Bayek made it 28-21 Colby. Bates got the ball again and began to march. But yet another fumble killed what was to be Bates' final hope. Four plays later Gorniewicz went in from the 10. Colby 35, Bates 21. Despite a late drive, time ran out on the Bobcats and that was the final score.

That may have been the score, but it was far from the story. Bates (1-6) was equal to a Colby team that was 6-1, and was rolling over all opponents. But records didn't tell the story this day. Determination, pride, call it what you will, the Bobcats never let up, even though turnovers caused them to be denied.

Defensively, pursuit closed off most of Colby's vaunted running game. Pete Gorniewicz may have had 180 yards, but it took 45 tries to get, and Colby's passing attack was shut off. Danny Coughlin and Brian Staskewicz had a big part of that effort at the ends. Mark Quirk, Chet Janiga, and Larry Sagar closed off the middle of the line.

photo by John Emerson



line had their best day of the year. Led by a super Tom Losordo effort, Dwight Smith, Duane Homer, Bob Volle, Jim Kutrubes, and Mike Bolden had a field day. Senior co-captains Ira Waldman and Steve Eldridge joined in the blocking and caught a couple of passes each in their Bates finale.

So Bates finished 1 victory and 7 defeats, but the home fans had a lot to cheer about this year. A combination of fumbles and bad luck kept the determined fans from another week of joy. For the seniors on the squad, there is no tomorrow. For the rest of the team, next year looks quite promising. For the coaches there also is the optimism of next year. And who can blame them after the determined, memorable effort of their charges in the season finale loss to Colby.

Sagar, a freshman was opposite a 6'6", 240 pound tackle. Whip Halliday and Kelly Trimmer piled up the defensive points at linebacker. Herb Brownlee, Mike Genetti and Pete Boucher couldn't be beat on passes. Senior Roscoe Lee closed out a fine career lowering the boom on Joseph and Gorniewicz.

QB Dave Dysenchuk had a fine effort as he appears to be finally living up to his potential. HB Chris Ham had a real workhorse day with over 90 yards on 24 carries. Freshman Brian MacDonald ran elusively and became the first Bates runner to gain 100 yards this year. But Steve Drugan was the big story in the backfield as his blocking leveled Mules all day long. And speaking of blocking, the

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## IC4A'S END SEASON

The Cross-Country season ended on an interesting, if not earth-shaking, note this week with the long-awaited Bowdoin dual meet and the IC4A's in New York.

The Bowdoin meet, first of all, was somewhat disappointing in that we lost. Bowdoin's superior depth, combined with good individual performances, prevailed in a 21-34 victory for the visiting Polar Bears. (Local sportswriters, eat your hearts out.) John Emerson hung with Bowdoin's Wilson for the first four miles before falling back and settling for a second place.

In the IC4A's, Bates held its own in beating Bowdoin, as well as such teams as Williams and Brandeis. Emerson was the first Bates finisher, of course, coming in 60th. Joe Grube was our second man, not far behind.

So, the season has ended. . . Appropriately enough, with what has become known as the "Saga of the IC4A's." Time, space, and the Legion of Decency prevent a full account, but a few of the highlights deserve a little space: For instance, the diligence of one Norman A. Graf in studying

Chem while waiting at a service station. . . Or, the classy handoffs in approaching toll booths with all the money in one car. . . How about the navigation of Jim Anderson, the first person in recent X-C history to forget the way to his own house. . . Or the "All the Chicken You Can Eat" contest at Howard Johnson's, won at three servings by Lloyd Geggatt, who backed into it when pre-contest favorite Andy "Vacuum" Lovely contracted a charley-horse and was forced to drop out. Equally notable was the story of Bob Chasen, who capped off a 6th place finish in the IC4A J.V. race with a succession of one-liners which tended to be timely.

And so, it is with a heavy heart (Remember the good old days, folks?) that this writer awards the first and only Black Feather Award of his career. While the field is endless . . . what with Emerson kicking 30-yard field goals and Graf mixing Instant Breakfast with everything but H<sub>2</sub>SO<sub>4</sub> . . . the only choice is to award it to Bill Thornhill — the one person who remained silent (as usual) through the whole thing.

## VACATION

## STUDY PANNED

by Chris Nielsen

Response to the recent questionnaire seeking campus interest in keeping parts of Bates open over the Thanksgiving break was poor: sixteen students expressed a desire to remain on campus over the holiday weekend.

The proposal was originally worked out by the Dean of Students to help enable students to meet academic obligations in this extra time. Students would be able to stay in one of the large dorms, by borrowing someone's room — with the permission of the donor. Labs, library, and the den would be accessible to the student. To pay for receptionists and maintenance, a fee of \$1.50 per day would be charged.

However — since only sixteen students expressed an interest in staying — five of whom were foreign students the college would board anyway, it doesn't look feasible for this holiday break, according to Joe Glannon.

The original idea was brought to Mr. Glannon's attention last year by interested students, and was researched through his office. Many other schools have found keeping their facilities open throughout the school year academically profitable.

A suggestion has been made to offer this arrangement over winter vacation — which is only five days long this year — and between the end of second semester and short term. One of the reasons for this would be to enable those working on senior thesis more work time. Anyone with an opinion on this should speak up — in this paper or in the Dean's Office.

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HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Next issue of STUDENT

will be on December 7

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Photo by Don Orfice



Mike Larkin makes one of his 24 saves in the season's first game against Happy Jack's, but Bates lost, 8-0.