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## The Bates Student - volume 100 number 06 - October 11, 1973

Bates College

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# THE STUDENT

VOL. 100 NO. 6

THURS. OCT. 11, 1973



Photo by Don Orifice

## POET CHUTE SPEAKS IN QUIET THUNDER

Quiet Thunder

*What am I doing  
at a poetry reading  
Why did these people come  
to hear this old bee  
hum his wings away  
among the fall  
of fading flowers  
Are they seeking  
that rare electricity that leaps  
once in a while  
from one to another  
Well they may be disappointed  
this cold night  
I have rubbed against  
so many cats  
the spark's  
mostly worn away  
Carried down a hundred alleys  
past on  
to a hundred other cats  
and I am left behind  
to give a second-hand report  
of places where  
lightening  
almost struck once  
It will be  
a quiet kind of thunder*

What can be said here in black and white, in analytical terms concerning Dr. Robert Chute's poetry? Those who experienced his reading Thursday evening were carried with him from the dimly lit world of Chase Hall to the wondrous, Frost-y without-ice realm of his unique poetic vision. And those who missed that opportunity, sadly, may never know that charming, awe-full place

that is our life today as Chute perceives it.

Professor Tagliabue introduced his friend, his fellow 'quarreling lover to the world' in respectful terms - "the very best in the New England tradition", a "restorer of one's faith in democracy", a "protector of the clear day". And Chute's presentation of his work only served to affirm that fine

Poet; pg.8

## PIRG OUTLINES FUTURE GOALS

The Bates chapter of the Public Interest Research Group has several goals set for the upcoming year, and these include building itself a new image. Having devoted most of last year's efforts to organizational processes, the chapter hopes to assume a more active involvement in campus and community affairs this year, and to grow in size as well as reputation.

For those who may be yet unfamiliar with this group, PIRG is a statewide organization whose objective is to support issues of public and environmental concern by helping the public to become more aware of these issues and conducting useful research.

Maine PIRG has chapters on major college campuses throughout the state, and many other states have organized similar groups. PIRG is ideologically supported by Nader's Raiders, a nationwide consumer-action group.

New officers elected by the Bates chapter this September are: Merle Bragdon, president; Barry Gilman, vice president; Dave Mansfield, treasurer; Peg Cleary, corresponding secretary; and Brenda Flanagan, recording secretary. Acting as a spokesman for the group, Barry Gilman described the major current

objectives for the Bates chapter to be breaking down negative attitudes between the community and Bates, and creating stronger practical interest among the Bates students in Lewiston and its problems. He also mentioned that projected activities for the coming year include bringing guest speakers to campus, and taking surveys on local issues such as the adequacy of mental health services, and the degree to which French Canadians are represented in civil affairs.

Bates PIRG welcomes new members and also participation by nonmembers on issues that coincide with their interests. Open meetings are held every Thursday evening at 7:30 in room 216, Chase Hall.

### Seniors:

All seniors planning to take the GRE's in December or January are encouraged to apply at least 3 or 4 weeks before the registration cut-off date. This will increase your chances of being assigned to the ETS examination center of your choice.

X-country intramural race on Oct. 14 at 1:00 p.m. on Garcelon Field.

## POLL-ARITIES: STUDENTS REVIEW READING WEEK

by Margaret Flynn

Putting the proposed Reading Week to the final test, the *Bates Student* this week discussed the suggestion with students. Student opinion seemed primarily to reflect the split evinced by the faculty.

Chris Christopher, a senior Economics major, stated that he felt such a week would be beneficial. "Quite often professors tend to schedule hourly exams toward the end of the semester," he observed. "This causes people to fire up for those exams and let other courses slide." Another senior economics major, however, disagreed with him, insisting that a Reading Week would only heighten the pressure of exam week itself.

Suggesting what he found to be

a major flaw in the plan, Paul Hill, a sophomore philosophy major, said: "If it's given in a composite block of time, you'll wind up with a lot of parties."

"The way I'd use a Reading Week would be to allocate a day and a half to each course and give a good recapitulation to each course," continued Chris Christopher in response to the question of student use of the period. "It would provide a good chance to go through the readings and the notes without the usual pre-finals rush. With your normal semester's work done, you'd have time to go over the course as a whole, to see the unity of the material."

Expressing strong support of a Reading Week, a junior biology major termed the present time lapse between classes and exams "an insanity." A senior biology major, Martin Johnson, suggested that the Bates academic climate, with its emphasis upon exams, would favor a Reading Week.

While questioning the temptation to procrastinate that this period might produce, Paul Bomely, a sophomore government major, summed up the general feeling with his statement that "in theory, it's a good idea which shouldn't be dismissed without a trial."

**BATES STUDENT  
STAFF MEETING**  
Tonight at 6:30 P.m.  
**P.A. OFFICE**  
all interested  
are invited

**TO THE  
SUKKAH;  
CELEBRATE  
SUKKOT**

by Al Lowenstein

On the 15th of the month of Tishrei, corresponding to this Sunday, begins the festival of Sukkot, the feast of the Tabernacle, "the season of our rejoicing" for the Jews of Israel, as well as religious Jews throughout the world. For it is now that the grain is harvested for the threshing floors and the grapes are gathered for the press, and man is able at last to see a tangible result yielded by his physical and mental efforts of the past year. It is a time, following the days of awe of Rosh Hoshonah and Yom Kippur when a Jew remembers that the goals and achievements of an individual's life are possible only through the help of God. This aspect of Jewish belief is observed through the building of the sukkah (hut or tabernacle). By Jewish law its construction must be frail, for it is not a fortress, but rather a symbol of the temporal quality and uncertainty of man's physical existence. Its roof must be made of boughs, so that when one feasts within, the stars may be seen, bringing back the memory of the first Jews who built similar shelters in the desert during their wanderings from Egypt to Israel.

The festival lasts seven days; the first two and last two being marked by special observances in the synagogue. It is customary for one to eat and sleep within the sukkah for the seven days, each day marking one decade in the life span of man. The sukkah is adorned with nature's creations — olives, dates, citrons and pomegranates, and boughs of trees — the myrtle, the willow and the palm. As generations have passed and the

**will you help?**

**AFRICAN DROUGHT**

Six million Africans in the Sahel-Sub-Sahara region of Africa (Mauritania, Mali, Niger, Chad, Senegal and Upper Volta) face starvation and death as a result of the worst drought and famine ever faced in that area.

World University Service with active committees in Africa is making a campuswide appeal for financial assistance.

**PAKISTAN FLOODS**

- 3,935,200 people dislocated; 155,219 evacuated
- 129,345 people in relief camps
- 69,409 dead or missing cattle
- 7,128,424 acres of land inundated
- 4,582 villages affected
- 258,288 houses destroyed
- 3,088 tube wells destroyed

as a result of the serious floods in Pakistan.

World University Service with its active committee in Pakistan is making a campuswide appeal to aid the victims of this disaster.

Please help us with an emergency fund drive on your campus. For further information, you may write to:

World University Service  
20 West 40th Street  
New York, New York 10018

Jews were separated from their homeland, the forms of the sukkah varied, yet the substance remained.

The Jew of Germany utilizes fine woods in their tabernacle, and adorn the walls with elaborate carvings depicting the Biblical Jewish period.

The Kurdish Jews decorate interiors using silks, embroideries, and rugs.

In Gerousia, near the Ukraine, the Jewish people there claim direct descent from the 12 original tribes of Israel. The skach, or roof covering for the tabernacle, is brought from the forests to the village square where it is distributed throughout the community.

The Bates Community is cordially invited to visit the sukkah built by members of the Bates Hillel Foundation located behind Chase Hall. (Contributing to some of the decorations were V. J.

**Sukkah; pg.8**

**déjà vu**

by Ed Byrne

It must be that this campus needs two rehearsals for the deluge commencing tomorrow. For why else must the indigenous population of bucolic Bates be expected to recognize every alumnus that decides to return to the dear old alma mater for two weekends in a row? How does one rationalize limiting Alumni Weekend as a Back-to-Bates sojourn when the following two are, if you'll excuse the redundancy, *deja vu*. For the answers to these and other questions tune in to the perpetually syndicated rerun of the Parent Game — beginning tomorrow — live, right here!

Lest my predilection for future concerns stray unattended, however, I must return to Chase Hall's selfish meddling with October 5 and 6. Why meddle, you query? Well it seems the only hindrance which prevented a complete Home-going for the natives and Homecoming for the has-beens was the conspiracy compacted with a few key professors requiring them to schedule exams last Saturday. So much for last year's Student Rights petition supposedly accepted by the faculty.

Speaking of which — it's obvious from the Lane Hall grapevine that tenure has become a four letter word. And someone who might be repeating it to himself quite a bit in the near future if he comes out with any more statements like those quoted in the September 27 issue of the *Student* is our own Mr. Roger St.Pierre (second only in the where-is-he-now department to King Richard himself — a Lewiston White House?) Rather than issue the den manager the standard one year job-finding contract, rumor has that a sideways transfer has been consummated. Yes, it is only a matter of time now when Roger's unfamiliar face will be seen in the Coram — Pub, that is. While parents, alumni, and other assorted nostalgia freaks are being led through the padded and spotlighted halls of the new Bates tourist attraction, conscientious gnomes has been busy finishing up the last few function rooms across the terrace. It seems the college has met Roger halfway; the "quiet atmosphere" of the den remains intact and the ex-manager gets the sought-after job of chief bar maid.

**Vu; pg.8**

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# ...News Briefs...News Briefs...

## DEBATING

Bates College's Brooks Quimby Debate Union will host their Harvard University counterparts for a parliamentary debate in the Bates chapel Oct. 12 at 8:00 p.m. Part of the college's Parents' Weekend festivities, the debate will deal with the question, "Resolved: That the small liberal arts college in America does have a future."

Representing Bates and favoring the motion will be Jonathan Smith, Wilbraham, Mass., Lee MacPhee, Waterville, Me., and Curt Robison, Cranston, R.I. All three men have received the Clair E. Turner Award for excellence and integrity in public debate. MacPhee is president of the Quimby Union and Robison is secretary.

Harvard's bid for rejection of the question will be voiced by Paul Turner, a national champion debater during his high school career, Greg Rosenbaum, president of the Harvard debate council, and David Dobson, the Harvard council's vice-president in charge of off-topic debating.

Ms. Clare Dalton, Bates College debate coach, will be Speaker of the House.

## NOONDAY CONCERT

The Bates College Noonday Concert Series, under the direction of Dr. Marion R. Anderson, has scheduled two more performances for the month of October.

An organ concert will be given by John Davis on October 16. Mr. Davis is the new organist at Saints Peter and Paul Church, Lewiston and is a recent student of Yuko Hiaschi at the New England Conservatory.

On October 23 there will be a program of flute and harpsichord music by Carol Wollenberg '76 Longview, Wash. (flute) and Marion R. Anderson (harpsichord.) Featured on the program is a sonata for flute and harpsichord by Frederick the Great.

All concerts begin at 12:25 p.m. in the Bates College Chapel. The public is invited to attend any segment of the half-hour concert. There is no admission charge.

## CA AND JOSE



Jose Paulo Meirelles da Silva is an 11 year old Brazilian child whose father died when he was very young. Our sponsorship allowed Jose to be included in the Family Helper Project in Flamengo, Brazil, where he attends school and does small chores to help support his mother and sisters.

Jose would like to hear from any Bates students who are interested in writing. Unfortunately, he will not be able to respond to all letters, but the letters he does send will be posted. If you are interested in sending a letter, the address is:

Jose Paulo Meirelles da Silva  
211.400/868

Belo Horizonte, FHP Flamengo, Brazil  
c/o Christian Children's Fund, Inc.

Caixa Postal 602  
30.000 Belo Horizonte  
Minas Gerais, Brazil

If you don't want to write that tedious address on a small envelope, a large envelope with several letters in it will be sent every few weeks. If you want a letter sent to Jose, leave it with John Pothier in Page 202.

Last short term, the cabinet of the Campus Association voted funds to sponsor a foster child through the Christian Children's Fund, a non-denominational group based in Richmond, Virginia. The sponsorship was to be in the name of all the students at Bates College. It was decided that we not specify the sex, age, or nationality of the child and let the organization pick the child with the most need.

## Trainer's Program Announced



Russ Reilly has announced the creation of a student trainer's corps which, once in full operation, will include two men and one woman from each class.

In this program the freshmen will serve a type of internship which will include observation of training room procedures, attendance on the field for home athletic contests, and one seminar a week. At the conclusion of the program it is hoped that the student trainer will be able to treat and tape any type of injury.

Physical education course credit will be given to those involved if it is so desired.

Upper class men in the trainer's corps will work one semester of the year while the women will work according to the needs of each individual sport. In the spring, when the need for trainer's is relatively low, the junior members of the corps will do all of the training.

This program offers a fine opportunity for those students interested in the medical field, as well as those interested in physical education work or athletic training. There is a bill which is about to go before congress which would require all high schools with two thousand or more students to have a certified athletic trainer on the faculty. This program would aid anyone interested in that field.

Two sophomore men, one freshman woman, and one sophomore woman are currently needed. Anyone interested should contact Russ Reilly as soon as possible. This program has been adopted at other schools with a great deal of success. It has improved the medical attention given to the athletes and it has offered fine experience for a job opportunity in the future as well.

## FLICKS

by P. Kael Jr.

The Film Board's bringing you a couple of real goodies this Friday night, and not only that - they're FREE. And for that price you get *Maltese Falcon* with Bogart and *Little Caesar* with Edward G. Robinson. What more could a dedicated film freak want?

*The Maltese Falcon* is probably Bogie's best, and that's saying something. He plays Sam Spade, Private Detective, who is trying to find the fantastically valuable gem-studded Maltese Falcon, before the host of superb villains do. It's Humphrey Bogart against Sidney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre, a beautiful villainess and a weasly trigger-man. Fantastic. The film was adapted by John Huston, the director, from the novel by Dashell Hammett, the biggest pioneer of the tough detective novel. Don't miss this one.

And while you're at it, don't miss this one either. *Little Caesar*, starring Edward G. Robinson - the gangster film to end all gangster films. Robinson plays a small time hood who rises to become the Czar of gangland, stomping on just about everybody on the way. This is the role for which Robinson is so widely known, and also so widely imitated. That's right, after seeing dozens of

comics doing Robinson imitations, you can finally see Robinson doing it himself. It also stars Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Sidney Blackmer, Glenda Farrell and is directed by the internationally reknowned Mervyn LeRoy. Who cares? Go to see Robinson, you'll be glad you did.

But that isn't all!! No, in their continued efforts to make your stay at Bates an enjoyable and intellectually stimulating one, the Film Board is going to show a 13-hour FREE film marathon entitled *Comedy Comes to College!* Yes, from one P.M. to midnight on Saturday the 13th, you will see Buster Keaton, the Marx Brothers, Keystone Kops, Charlie Chaplin, Laurel and Hardy and the Road Runner, not to mention three other films: *The Mouse That Roared*, *Committee* and *Zero Mostel* in *The Great Bank Robbery*. Everyone guaranteed to keep you chuckling all Parent's Weekend.

Before you go, let's have a round of applause for the Development Office, who worked closely with the Film Board to bring you these cineramic classics. In fact, they paid for them, which is why you get in free. See you in Schaeffer Theatre!



The decision to move off-campus probably occurs to many students sometime after they receive their dorm choice forms to fill out in the spring. Many people are toying with the idea at the same time as they are agreeing with a prospective roommate to apply for a certain dorm, and decision-making being the trauma that it is for so many people, will let the off-campus idea slide for

respects: you pay your rent every week, you deal with expenses on a continuous basis rather than in a prepaid lump sum, you have to invest a lot of time, money and energy at the outset to furnish your apartment with at least some furniture, (often a stove and/or refrigerator, rugs, lamps, cooking utensils). Another big difference is the absence of the maid, the cook, the janitor, and yes, even the Bates

the middle of the summer just when the weary, vagrant, prospective off-campuser needs them most) you will probably do the "two-dollars-worth-of-dimes-in-search-of-a-phone-booth" song and dance with the Lewiston Daily Sun under your arm folded in true commuter fashion. (May the Lord grant you a ready ballpoint in your time of need.) Basically what you do is to scan the "apartments-

you're welcome to what he's got, which may often be all you need. Unfurnished apartments usually provide you with more leeway, especially if you don't need a lavish pad, but just a modest place in which to sleep and eat, and offer your friends a cup of tea. Also the landlords aren't as fussy about your living habits in an unfurnished place, although it's always a good practice to treat the apartment and the landlord with consideration. And no landlord in the world will treat you badly as long as you pay your rent on time and in advance.

Rents in Lewiston are still fairly low. You can get a decent three room place (a bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath) from \$12 to \$20 a week, depending on the location and condition. A good sized two or three bedroom apartment can cost you from \$18 to \$25 per week on the average. If you can get the heat included, the rent may be slightly higher, but it's definitely worth it, because depending on the idiosyncracies of the building, gas heat can cost you as high as \$23 a month once winter sets in. If you think you can economize by being a stoic and wearing a sweater, you may be disappointed to learn that your landlord expects you to keep the temperature above freezing to protect the plumbing, and he will visit you often to make sure you do. The electric bill will usually run less than ten dollars a month. If your stove or heater uses gas you will have to pay a thirty dollar deposit which will be returned to you (with interest!) when you move out. Furniture can be

## Far From The Madd-en-ing Crowd

another year. If and when the permission from Lane Hall comes through, the next burst of energy probably will occur sometime in June, when people are vacating apartments or subletting them for the summer. It's often easier on your nerves to begin renting in early summer and either live there or put your furniture in it, so that the first week of September doesn't fine you rushing around trying to find a friend who owns a truck who can deliver your refrigerator for you, at the same time you are supposed to be buying your books and hunting down your advisor. This of course is bound to happen anyway in spite of the sleepless nights spent in places like Monroe, New York or St. Johnsbury, Vermont or Worcester, Massachusetts worrying about how many spoons to bring or how soon the bank account will hit \$900 so that you can quit your waitress job and move to Lewiston. No matter how much or how little you worry about living on your own, when you get there it will be utterly chaotic for about three weeks and then it will all work out.

The off-campus existence is a way of life which differs from an on campus one in several crucial

student who scrimps your dirty dishes. Also missing, however, is a lot of the noise, crowds, cooking odors and humid atmosphere of commons.

Having your own apartment means a great deal if you are a lover of peace and quiet, and were unsuccessful in getting a single, and prefer to eat simply (perhaps trying to be a vegetable-eater) and need room to work or draw or play music or have friends over for dinner. There is something to be said for having a home of your own. Hospitality may begin in the heart, but it helps to have a sink and refrigerator and table and chairs nearby so that your guests will see and hear you rather than the frisbee game in the hall outside.

Furnishing an apartment can be a gradual, painless thing, or it can be a general upheaval which occupies your entire consciousness well into November, but there is no doubt about the fact that when you finally call it quits, you know it's yours. The initial investment involves details . . . millions of details. When you first arrive to apartment-hunt, if you don't know anyone with an apartment or a phone, (remember, Bates dorms and often Chase Hall are closed in

furnished" and/or "apartments-unfurnished" classified ads. Furnished include refrigerator, stove, bed, dresser, kitchen table and chairs, a sofa or chair or two, often rugs and lamps, and usually heat. Unfurnished may have four walls and a floor and that's it, or they may be the landlord's way of saying he didn't have enough furniture, time or money to pass the rooms off as furnished, but

acquired quite cheaply if you're lucky, have a car, know people likely to be moving soon, or have a grandmother in the Lewiston-Auburn area. A word about living in Auburn - it's more "suburban residential" than Lewiston - lots of elderly folks who own large houses they don't need and will rent out large quaint apartments for cheap. Mostly they prefer an elderly person, but if





you're polite, friendly and hardworking you can get by nicely there. An advantage of many Lewiston-Auburn apartments is their makeshift character — there are lots of clean unusually shaped "apartments" owned by family people who are happy to rent to students. This type of landlord will let you use his phone, lend you a broom, give you curtains, give you free tickets to baked bean suppers, ask how your parents are for the next six months after meeting them for five minutes on parents weekend, and expect you to help shovel the driveway in the winter in exchange for parking privileges.

Now this brings us to a rather pertinent issue. Why do students move off campus? Back in 1969, when there were housemothers in the girls' dorms (the last housemother in a boy's dorm had

may often feel less in touch with the greater majority of faces. For the first year or two, "college" is all those faces.

By 1970, things had changed at Bates. No more housemothers, log books, or curfews; revised parietal restrictions, plans for a new Chase Hall, cars permitted to underclassmen. It was still difficult to get a single unless you could convince the Deans you were crazier than the next person. The lines at Commons were as long as ever, and got worse the year after during the renovation of Chase Hall. The entrance was re-routed through the Campus Avenue door, and for a while you could hardly squeeze between the tables while holding your tray.

The policy at Bates has always been to preserve its residential character — that is, to create a

from the responsibilities of the environment of which he is a part. (Here that old recurring chestnut, "should-the-college-prepare-the-student-for-life" stands up and takes a bow as the embarrassed off-campus student apologetically washes his dishes trying not to identify too strongly with the redneck in the apartment upstairs as five of his old buddies come to visit, having just eaten and run from commons.)

But we stray from the question. With all the comforts of home in the dorm, why does junior want his own apartment? Well, I'm going to blurt this out quick and painfully — it might just possibly be because he has outgrown dorm life. In spite of past campaigns to "bring more intellectual activity to the dorms", among other things, it still seems more realistic to just move out.

Most students who have moved give as their reasons something like this: They prefer not to have to live in one room with another person; and the noise, heat, crowds and food at commons are unattractive; in other words, the prospect of having more room, more privacy, more control over what you eat and how it is cooked, and most of all the financial savings of off campus living appeals strongly to them. Having a maid clean your room, and being able to put three times more food on your plate than you can or should eat and knowing if you throw it away no one will care; these are habits one unconsciously acquires living a dorm life. When you must do things for yourself you may not have as much time to

gentleman caller in her room with complete freedom, drink alcoholic beverages, to a certain extent make as much noise as she wishes, and normally no one will interfere. The greater majority of landlords and ladies are hardly that liberated. In all fairness it must be said that having children is regarded with as much disfavour in many neighborhoods as being a student, but on the whole if you can get beyond the initial scrutiny, you will probably find that you can learn to compromise, just as you must in most situations short of being a hermit.



It has been suggested in some circles that the college should maintain apartment buildings which one could opt for instead of a dormitory room. However, this would seem to defeat the purpose of living off campus. The value of the experience lies in the fact that as a tenant in the Lewiston community the student becomes a citizen — he grows beyond the protection of alma mater and must learn to manage his student obligations along with his domestic ones. A building tended by the maintenance department and filled with Bates students would still be a dormitory. It would deprive the student of all the convenient services without leaving him free to breathe that fresh off-campus air. (!?) It is possible that the true spirit of off-campus living will become more difficult to attain now that the off campus phenomenon is becoming almost as commonplace as choosing a dorm.

How does it feel to live off campus? It can make you feel, believe it or not, like a student. You wake up early and hear horns honking to call workmen for their rides. Radios are playing country music at 6:00 A.M. and people are cooking bacon that early as well. If any of your neighbors were to ask you what you do, you would realize that what you do is read books. You pay bills, vote for the president of the United States, do your dishes, shop in the supermarket, drive a car, put out your garbage on Thursdays, pay the rent on Fridays, and maybe you even have a real money job, too. But primarily you read books. When you're not surrounded by other students you realize what a luxury it is to be a student. It isn't that one life is better than another — its just that the juxtaposition puts them both in perspective and makes them both more valuable. That's whats nice about living off campus. It's a fine life.

## A light look at off campus living story by Joanne Stato photos by Don Orifice

left the year before) girls had to sign out and write their destination in a big log book in the lobby after 7 P.M.; an accumulation of fifteen late minutes after curfew meant being reprimanded at a house meeting and being made to count sheets. And finally, a female student was not permitted to go away for the weekend without a written permission slip or a person-to-person phone call between the housemother and her parents. In times like those it would be easy to see why a student would want to move off campus. Surprisingly enough, the idea never occurred to anyone seriously enough to do anything about it.

Even in 1970, the first time anyone officially lived off campus (that is not with family or relatives) the idea of not being part of dorm meetings, and commons meals, must have seemed intimidating. Communication at Bates is geared to the periodical rounds a person makes every day — bulletin boards, announcements, and checking out the traffic through the lunch line — providing a fairly efficient grapevine because the routine is so rarely broken. When you live off campus you miss a lot of that and

close-knit, self-sufficient colony which makes the presence or absence of Lewiston irrelevant to the students as regards their living arrangements. The effect of this has been to make the student totally dependent upon the college by providing him with services which would ordinarily sap his time and energy. Now this is a benevolent attitude, to be sure, yet it tends to foster the separation of the student

be a student, but in the long run it will either defeat you or discipline you very well.

Thinking back on 1969, it is ironic that the conditions which might have driven a student off campus then (the "in loco parentis" attitude of the college toward the students) often await the off campus student behind his landlady's front door. At Bates a young lady may entertain a





Photo by Eric Bauer

# SOCCER HAS 1&1

by John Willhoite

Last week was an unusual one for the Bobcat soccer squad. They got off to a flying start, beating the University of Maine Black Bears 1-0 last Tuesday and evening their State Series record at 1-1 (the loss also coming at the hands of U. Maine). But last Thursday they were trounced 3-0 by a ragged Brandeis team — an embarrassing loss which dropped their record overall to 1-3.

In the U. Maine contest the Cats played fired-up soccer and finally scored on the tough Black Bear defense with 50 seconds left in the game; Kenny Gibbs pushing in the winning tally on a fine pass from freshman Jim Tonrey. The Bobcat defense picked up its first shutout of the season on the strength of eleven John White saves. The Cats

exhibited a good passing game and managed to keep the ball on the ground when they were in control — a must against the better heading skills of the Black Bears.

In the Brandeis game, a poorly played affair, the Bobcats looked a good deal less competitive and played without the good soccer sense that they had exhibited vs. U. Maine. They had a 1-0 lead at the end of the first half on a head shot by forward inside Glenn Lamarr. Yet, their attack had lacked organization, and in the second half this cost them the game. Brandeis' offense consisted almost solely of kicking the ball as hard as possible and then beating the defender to the ball. Normally it is ineffective, but it was more than enough to counteract Bates' impotent offense. The Cats just couldn't get their short passing game off the ground, and the defense, which had been more than adequate in its last two outings, was simply not aggressive enough. The Cats were clearly the better skilled soccer team, but they let themselves be outthusted. Such a letdown is common after a big win, and the Bobcats must be careful not to let it happen again.

## Duckett Beats Cats

by Bill Cuthbertson

Trinity's senior split end Ron Duckett gave one of the finest all around performances ever on Garcelon field as he lead the Bantams to a hard fought 22-15 victory over the Bobcats on Saturday.

On the first series of the second quarter; after a listless first period on the part of both teams, Duckett — who has run a 9.6 100 yard dash — gave the homecoming crowd a sample of what was to become commonplace later in the game. He took a short swing pass and proceeded to run the ball 43 yards to the Bates' 19 yard line. His outstanding ability to run with the football once he caught it would plague the Cat's for the rest of the day. The defense was able to hold in those case thanks to a quarterback sack by defensive end Gerry Hancock. This forced the Bantams to attempt a 35 yard field goal which was wide.

On the next series of downs, the Cat's proceeded to fumble on their own 21. The Bantams, aided by two questionable calls by the officials, were able to score ten plays later, nullifying a great defensive effort to make the score 7-0.

The offensive unit continued to sputter until Biff Moriarty blocked a Trinity punt and Charlie Doherty picked the ball up and carried it to the 14 yard line with just 2:02 left in the half. Three plays later quarterback Dysenchuk hit end Mark Shapiro with a 13 yard touchdown pass. Nick Dell 'Erario converted the point after to tie the score at seven.

The Cat's came out in the second half needing to establish some offense. It appeared that they were going to do so as the defense again forced a Trinity mistake — recovering a fumble at midfield. Lead by the passing-receiving combination of Dysenchuk to

Shapiro, the Cat's were able to convert the mistake into a score. The big plays in the drive were a reception by Shapiro on fourth down to keep the drive alive and a five yard touchdown pass from Dysenchuk — who was under tremendous pressure — to tailback Chris Ham. The Cat's scored a two point conversion on a pass from Kevin Murphy to Shapiro to make the score 15-7. The momentum of the game had turned in the Cat's favor and they seemed to be taking command of the proceedings. It is at this point that Mr. Duckett took over.

Duckett took the ensuing kickoff 64 yards to the Bates' 30 yard line and then caught a five yard touchdown pass to bring the Bantams back into contention. Their two point conversion was good and the game was tied heading into the final period.

The Cat's threatened early in the quarter as they drove to the Trinity 15 yard line before an interception of a deflected pass killed the opportunity. It was Duckett's turn once again as he took a short pass

and carried it 49 yards to the Bates' 20 yard line. The Bantams then proceeded to score with only 4:40 left in the game. An interception at the Trinity 15 yard line stopped the Cat's final opportunity with just over three minutes remaining in the game.

The game was a disappointing one in that the Cat's could conceivably have won the game, but it was encouraging to see the Cat's continue to show improvement with each game, particularly the defense unit. Without a doubt the Cat's have established themselves as a respectable and a competitive team which was this season's first objective. The Cat's were unable to run the ball as they had against Tufts and were, therefore, forced to throw the ball 31 times — completing only 11. Despite this it took a marvelous performance by Ron Duckett to defeat the Cat's. The team must now avoid falling into the losing patterns of past years. They will try to regain the winning way against W.P.I. on Saturday in the annual Parent's Day Game at 2:00.



Thus far the booters have been hurt by a lack of offense, scoring but two goals in their first four games. Coach Van Winkle experimented in practice last week with a slightly different formation which will send play-making center



Photo by Don Orifice

### Soccer; pg.8



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Photo by Don Orifice

## REVENGE MISSED

by Julia Holmes

Last Thursday marked heartbreak for senior tennis players Ann Donaghy and Julia Holmes when the girls team traveled to Colby College and lost a closely fought match 3-4. Ann and Julia have seen Colby's girls beat Bates for four years now, and they really could have lived without it. Julia never has cared much for Colby ever since her freshman year when she was accidentally pitted against the Maine State Tournament Champion Lynn Estes and lost 0-6, 0-6. Cringe. The only consolation was that she finished so early that she got to see some of the field hockey game. After that year, Lynn dropped out of regular season play for two years but still appeared at the state tournament. Ann Donaghy met her there last year, fared better, but still lost 4-6, 1-6. It is easy to see why it would have meant so much to have finally taken Colby.

This year Colby's strength was in its singles players. They swept away four out of four singles matches. Bates' Jill Grayson lost to Lynn Estes 2-6, 0-6; Ann Donaghy lost to Colby's Janet McMamama 1-6, 0-6;

Pam Wansker fell to Karen Huebock 2-6, 0-6; and Dee Dee Grayton came up with closest singles match, losing to Susan Brown 6-4, 0-6, 3-6.

Even though Coach Ellen Greaves refused to believe that anyone from Bates was playing well, all the doubles teams came up with wins. The No. 1 doubles team of Pat Daniels and Sandy Peterson, after being "stomped on" in the first set (to quote Sandy), came back in the next two sets to beat Benke Cammack and Beverly Vaylinger 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. Bates' Linda Hermans and Julia Holmes took the 2nd doubles over Colby's Carol Heffenraffer and Susie Benson 6-4, 7-5. The freshman team of Sara Landers and Nancy Schroeter completed the doubles sweep by beating Sally Jenney and Carolyn Frazier 6-4, 6-4.

The disappointment was lightened when the field hockey and tennis teams returned to Bates and took over the Bobcat Den — coaches and students behind the counter. Miss Greaves takes a wicked order, and Mrs. Yakawonis whips up a mighty frappe.

## Runners Steamroll Trinity

by Jim Anderson

Despite the sad realization that all those people at Garcelon Field were not there to watch the cross country meet (they really came to eat those delicious golf team hot dogs), the Bates College cross country team earned a hard fought victory over Trinity College. The meet was hard fought in the sense that coach Walt Slovenski was fighting with the idea of not having Trinity on our schedule next year. The very same man was overheard commenting during the meet, "This is embarrassing", as the Bates' runners took the first eight places and the meet in the score of 15-50, the proverbial shut-out. At least it was a good work out.

The first Bates runner was junior Russ Keenan in the excellent time 24:38.8. The next runner was the Lithuanian pine tree expert, Norm Graf (who finally came out of the woods) in the time 25:08. He was followed by Jim (I don't have a nickname anymore) Anderson, Bruce Merrill, and Bob Chasen to close out the scoring. Both these latter men had a good day considering that Bruce ran with one shoe and Bob ran in Army Boots.

The next three Batesie runners were three freshmen, Chris Taylor, Scott Bierman, and Jim DeMartinis, all under 26:00. Trinity then had the audacity to have a runner finish ninth, but he was soon followed by freshmen Frank Hazelwood, Steve Streeter, and Dan Downey. Then came junior Andy Lovely (holding Bob Chasen's shoes for ransom in his car), and freshmen Mike McCarthy and Mark ("I'll save it for the J-V race") Allen. Trinity then got tough though and muscled in its pack of seven runners. Bringing up the rear, to make sure nobody got lost and to check for Bowdoin spies (yes that includes you Frank, Mr. Track of Maine) was galloping Stevie Vaitones.

The meet brought the team record to eight wins and three losses. The next few meets against W.P.I. (Saturday), U.N.H., the State Meet, and Bowdoin will determine how much this year's record will

add to the previous five years combined record of 63-13-1.

The "turkey award" this week must go to none other than yours truly, Jim Anderson. It actually took me a mile and a half to make up a thirty yard deficit on one-shoed Bruce Merrill. If I had the misfortune to lose a shoe, I would still be circling Andrews Lake, so maybe I'd better wrap it up, as I am going to do with this article.

## DEFENSE

### STANDS OUT

by Claudia Turner

It seems everytime a sports article is written, the subject is usually how many goals were scored by the offense and who scored them. In order to fill that requirement and suit the purposes of this article, that is going to be saved until last-not because it is any less important, but because I first want to say a word about the defense. According to a certain defensive player on the team, this unit is constantly slighted.

First, a few statistics (Don't worry, just a few). In regular season play, 25 goals have been scored for the Bates' team while only 4 have been scored against. This includes two shutouts, and a one point game. In the last three games, just one goal has been scored. In the Colby game, the opposing team didn't even penetrate the Bates' 50 yd. line. So now that you've had your fill of the defensive squad's exploits, we can talk about the offense (O.K., Cyn?).

In the Colby game, a spectacular performance by Karen Harris and Priscilla Wilde, as well as good all around play by the rest of the forward line, made for a highly aggressive attack resulting in a 7-0 victory for Bates. Karen and Priscilla both had "hat tricks" and Wendy Tank-Nielsen chipped in with one of her own, assisted by a nicely executed scoop by Karen Harris. Colby was never really in the game except during the first half when they brought the ball down a few times. One way Colby did get through was by speed. This is one item the Bates' defense is going to have to especially watch out for in upcoming games, because it has a tendency towards slow first halves.

By the time you read this article, Bates will have already played the tough Portland-Gorham team. If you missed that one, catch the game with Bowdoin here at 9:00 Saturday.



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# Moliere At LJHS

LEWISTON, MAINE — Bates College Professor Harry Steere is again handling the arrangements for the production of Moliere's "L'Avare" by "Le Treteau de Paris" on October 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the Lewiston Junior High auditorium.

The work, which translates "The Miser", can best be considered a tragicomic portraiture of compulsive avarice, centering on the humorous, and ultimately tragic consequences of one man's greed. As was Moliere's custom, "L'Avare" illustrates the effects of an individual's decision to accept one reason for existence to the

exclusion of all others.

"Le Treteau de Paris is a perfectly delightful institution! The standard of acting is obviously extremely high and the troupe is funny and polished." With these words the noted theater critic Clive Barnes described the company that has provided Maine audiences with the best in French theater, each year since 1969.

The interest expressed in past years is continuing and "Le Treteau" is drawing an audience from all over the state, from Kennebunk to Machias. Tickets may be obtained from the Business Office in Lane Hall.

## Harpichordist Performs

by Jim Breau

On Oct. 2, the Bates Noonday Concert Series featured Ms. Dorothy Rice, a harpichordist.

For her performance, she chose Suite in C by the 17th century French composer, Louis Couperin.

The music reflected the ornate style of its day, and hinted at the elegance and showiness of life in the regal French court.

At the conclusion of the piece, Ms. Rice invited the audience to the dais so that she could point out certain aspects of harpichord playing. She noted that, unlike other keyboard instruments, a harpichord does not produce sustained, low-pitched sounds.

Therefore, the harpichordist must rely on the rapid playing of adjacent notes to give the desired impression.

As this concert was not especially well attended, those students who do not have other commitments should keep in mind that these concerts take place on Tuesdays at 12:30 in the College Chapel.

Personally, I do not have the knowledge to comment objectively about this music. However, the purpose of the Noonday Concert Series is well-served if it allows one to appreciate the ability of music to convey or evoke a mood.

## Poet

opinion.

If you don't know Dr. Chute, if you missed Thursday night, be sure at least to see his montage poems now on view at Chase Hall. They represent only a small corner of his wide universe, but until his poems are made available in a published collection — and we hope that day is coming soon — they are our only mirror of his vision.

by Martha Blowen.

## LAWRENCE CHEM

### SOCIETY NEWS

by Karen Olson

The annual outing at Prof. James Boyles' house and a lecture on photosynthesis are next on the Lawrence Chem Society's agenda.

The annual barbecue will be held Oct. 20 for Lawrence Chem members and upperclass chem majors. Sign-up sheets will soon be posted outside the stock room in the Dana Chemistry Building.

Dr. Geoffrey Hind, a biologist from Brookhaven National Laboratory, will discuss photosynthesis on Oct. 22. The Campus Association will join Lawrence Chem in this presentation, which is aimed for non-science students as well as B.S. candidates.

Meanwhile, Lawrence Chem members hope to offer field trips to the Polaroid plant in Cambridge, Mass., and the S.D. Warren paper mill in Westbrook, Me. Visits to schools like Brandeis and Harvard Medical that have exceptional science lectures are also under consideration.

Students who might be interested in such trips should check the Dana stock room bulletin board frequently so they can sign up in time.

Lawrence Chem members are also holding a Chemistry 105 tutoring session every Tuesday and Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in 300 Dana.

Another aid to undergraduates will be a file of informational folders on graduate schools and career education in chemistry and the natural sciences. This is still being organized.

Lectures will be held about every three weeks, and each will be followed with refreshments.

More information is available from Janet (Puck) Gross, Nancy Belcher, Lorraine Mulford, Bert Andrews or Dr. David Page.

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## Soccer

halfback Pat McNerny deeper into the offensive zone in an effort to bridge the gap between the defense and the offense. Until now McNerny has been hanging back on defense, and this has left the offense more or less isolated at their end of the field. With "McGroin" moving up now providing the link in the center of the field, the move from defense to offense should be more easily executed.

The Bobcats will face a tough Williams team in the Parents' Weekend game this Saturday at 10:30.

## Sukkah

Wallins, Irene Meyers, Janet Gross and Paul Skarew). On Sunday, at 2:00 p.m. there will be a modest presentation in the sukkah and an informal talk with cider and donuts afterwards.

To be remembered above all meanings that the sukkah hold for the Jew is the expression of Shalom, (peace) and long life in our land. As we say in the prayer upon entering the sukkah: "Spread over us the shelter of peace and encircle us with thy majestic glory, holy and pure . . . Oh, grant us long life in the Holy Land.

## Vu

We all know who's tending bar now, don't we?

Opening date has been set for Sadie weekend and an illegal peek at the menu revealed the following enticings: Secondary Source Sip, Interlibrary Malt Liquor, PMLA on-the-rocks, Oxford Swizzle, Biblioguzzle, Iva's Late Libation, and for the real hard-ups a 973.77 F546s LC 109.440 x 10<sup>9</sup>. Don't forget, on Friday nights the famous Periodical Room closes at ten, but you can grog Microfiche Cocktails till the wee hours in the new relocated Fishbowl Lounge. See you there.

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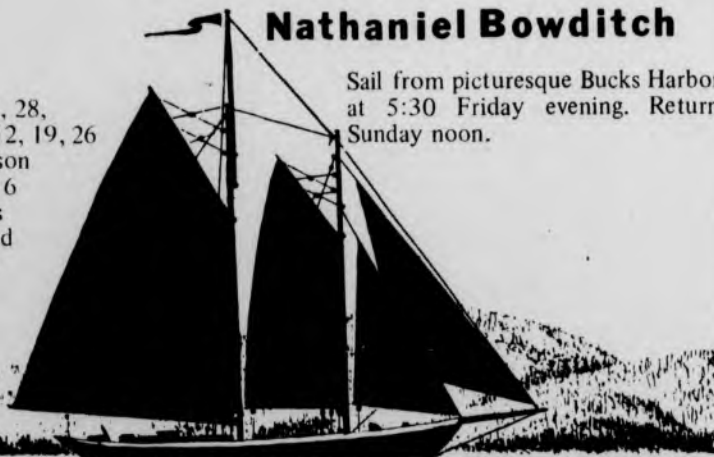
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