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# The Bates Student - volume 102 number 16 - October 23, 1975

Bates College

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# THE STUDENT

Oct. 23, 1975

"In ev'ry field of action  
Men of Bates have won a place.  
Of the Schools of old New England  
It is Bates that sets the pace" — Gallery of Memories

Vol. 102 No. 16



## Julian Bond: Concern Now Malignant Neglect

by Brad Fuller

Despite the lack of advance publicity and the fact that the fourth game of the World Series was being played, a near capacity crowd filled the chapel to hear Georgia State Senator Julian Bond speak.

Mr. Bond stressed that he came to Bates to lecture as a politician, something which he said is viewed by some as the "second oldest profession." He also informed us that he was among the "finest body of men money could buy."

Switching to the serious side, Bond emphasized that as our nation approaches its two-hundredth birthday, many are afraid of what the future may bring. We have a fairly new President elected by a majority of one, and international as well as domestic turmoil highlighted by sharply rising prices, but outside the borders of the United States we see rapid change. Some examples he gave were the North Vietnamese reorganizing their country after their victory, and Latin America succeeding in its struggle against oppression. Only here in America, Bond says, is there indecision.

The oppressed have risen and fallen very quickly. Despite victories gained yesterday at the lunch counter, on the bus and in the movie houses, and today's increase of black political office holders, the conditions are basically unchanged. In the 1970's, black infant mortality rates are higher, blacks receive an average salary of only \$4,000, and they die seven years earlier than the average white. Bond notes that blacks are the last to be hired and the first to be fired. Therefore, Bond adds, although there was a general improvement, relative conditions have diminished.

Bond sees the political reigns of this



country as being seized by people who have forgotten the unrepresented elements of American society. He thinks the two most recent elections have given this group more power, and legislation has cut sharpest against the people at the bottom. "The benign concern of the '60's has now turned to malignant neglect," he says. Urban renewal is winding down, student loans have been cut and a sixty percent pullback in social services has been enacted. Bond says that many problems of society are worked out on a balance sheet with the "solicitude of a mortician at an old folk's home."

For blacks, Bond notes, the economic gains of the 60's are slipping. One-third of black children are in poverty at the present, and a black college graduate will make less than a white high school dropout. Bond sees the liberal crusaders of yesterday as becoming tired. He makes the analogy that they would

continued on p. 8

## O.C. Debates Alpine Skiing; Is It Environmentally Harmful?

by Nancy Dodson

A good number of students here are interested in alpine skiing. Many of them take advantage of Outing Club trips to ski areas during the winter. Most of them, however, are unaware that for the past three years there has been extensive debate within Outing Club Council about whether the OC should actively promote alpine skiing. The intent of this article is to let skiers know just what is going on behind the scenes, what effects it might have and what you can do about it.

The skiing issue has arisen because of a perceived conflict in the two stated purposes of the OC. They are 1) to provide the means for enjoying outdoor and other recreational activities; and 2) to enhance and protect the environment in which these activities take place. A good majority of Council members feels that skiing is detrimental to the environment for two main reasons. First, a mountain loses much of its natural beauty when developed into a ski area. Secondly, the generation of power for the running of lifts requires a great deal of energy. Having agreed that skiing conflicts with one of the OC's purposes but is in line with the other (since there is definitely demand for the running of ski trips), it was decided that Council should set its priorities straight and make some sort of policy decision. This past Sunday a special meeting of Council was called to discuss the topic.

There is general agreement among Council members that development of

as yet undeveloped mountains should be opposed, as well as expansion of existing facilities. On the other side of the coin, it is highly unlikely that the OC will discontinue running ski trips all together. The main issue is whether the OC should actively encourage an activity which is seen as being environmentally detrimental.

In the past the OC has run a ski trip each weekend to one of the various areas in Maine and New Hampshire, including an overnight to Sugarloaf. Occasionally ski movies have been shown and free lift tickets raffled off. The Equipment Room rents ski equipment at a cheaper price than any of the ski areas. In the past four years, Cross Country skiing has gained incredible popularity and the OC has tried to meet the demand for X-C equipment and trips. The OC was active in opposing the development of Bigelow Mountain into a four season destination resort ("the Aspen of the East").

Several policy alternatives were suggested at Sunday's meeting. Among them were:

- 1) To continue running ski trips and renting ski equipment, but not actively encouraging the sport (i.e., no ski movies or free lift tickets).
- 2) To continue running trips but to boycott areas which have expressed plans for expansion of facilities. This would include Saddleback and Sugarloaf.

continued on p. 8

## Groups Ask For \$5745 Increase

# R.A. Gets Budget Requests

by John Blatchford

"Hey buddy! Gotta couple hundred for a needy organization? One hundred? Ten? A dime?"

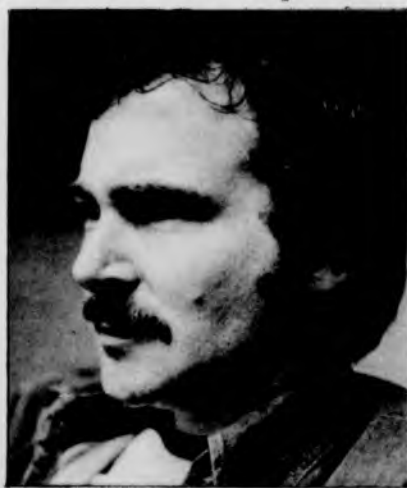
Last Friday, *The Student* went to Kevin Ross, Treasurer of the Representative Assembly and Chairman of the Budget Committee, to find out the budget requests for each campus organization. This included increases and decreases in existing organizations and requests for new organizations. The Budget Committee does not have the final say in the making of the individual budgets. This is a student committee, made up of interested individuals who are not necessarily members of the R.A. The Budget Committee interviews each organization requesting money. Included in each interview is a question by the committee asking whether that organization would like to see some interaction with other organizations

and if there is something other than finances that the R.A. can help the group with. The reason for this, said Ross, was because "at the Sugarloaf Conference this year there was some opinion expressed that there ought to be greater cooperation between groups. What we are doing is unofficially and on a small scale trying to bring about some coordination and hope somebody will pick up on it."

The Budget Committee will probably be done with its interviewing by October 29. Its recommendations will come before the Representative Assembly November 3. If it passes the Representative Assembly's approval, the proposals will come before the Extracurricular Activities Committee. The E.A.C. will hold an open hearing on the recommendations and has the power to send the proposal back to the Budget Committee, change the proposals, or

## National Lampoon Editor to Speak

Thursday at 8:00 P.M. in the Chapel, Sean Kelly, editor of the National Lampoon will present a program "Canada — An In Joke." Mr. Kelly wrote most of the lyrics for the joke-rock musical, "National Lampoon Lemmings", and is the author of the "Canadian Corner" a monthly feature of the magazine. *The Student* says don't miss him. He is brought to you by the wonderful people at C.A.



# NOTES AND COMMENTARY

## Grade Inflation: The Prosecution Rests

Editors Note: The following is reprinted with the kind permission of *Science* magazine.

by Anita Erizioni  
Columbia Univ.

College transcripts are becoming so crowded with A's and B's that chapters of Phi Beta Kappa are reported to be raising the minimum grade average required, to safeguard the honor society's traditional exclusivity. A case study of grades in one community college found that the proportion of the school's students receiving an A in the first semester rose from 9.7 percent in 1963-1964 to 12 percent in 1968-1969 and 21 percent in 1971-1972. A 1974 study of recent grading procedures in 544 colleges across the country found that a student receiving a poor grade can often take the course over. This held for any grade in 303 colleges, for D or F in 442, and for F alone in 295 out of the 544 schools. In 325 of the institutions studied, when a course was repeated, only the last grade was taken into account in computing the grade point average.

Grade inflation makes *no* sense in terms of either of the two prevalent positions toward grades, the progressive or the traditional. According to the progressive view, grades are at best unnecessary, at worst harmful. Students should study because of their interest in the subject, its value for their future career, or not study at all. Progressives argue that under the grading system students are treated like Pavlovian dogs — in need of frequent "reinforcement." Feedback, not reinforcement, is what the student needs. Teachers should write a detailed, thoughtful commentary on each paper or exam. The teacher's response to the student's work should be part of an ongoing educational process, not merely "a good grade on the final." In short, grading is degrading.

The traditional viewpoint is that to expect learning to be its own reward is to expect too much. While a student who loves a subject is likely to continue to love it and perform accordingly whether his work is assessed by a grade or through a written progress report, other students, to whom the subject matter is like a medicine that must be gotten down, or is a necessary step in a career

ladder, need something extrinsic to encourage good performance. This is not just a concession to human nature; it is seen as valuable training in "life." A student who learns to work hard for a good grade is thought to gain a self-discipline that will later help him adjust to other tasks in the real world which he will dislike but must perform. A student who cannot learn to live with competition over grades, however he ranks, will find the much harsher competitiveness of adult life even more difficult to take. Finally, so long as selecting some people and rejecting others is inherent in many fields of activity, it seems preferable to base the sorting process on an explicit criterion rather than a subjective one. Grades are less subject to favoritism and paternalism than personal evaluations.

Whichever philosophy one subscribes to, neither provides a rationale for the kind of wishy-washy grading now on the increase. It has all the disadvantages of a grade hierarchy with few of its benefits. It does rank and label people, but does not give them clear performance cues. While theoretically a B- can be as clear a signal as an F or a D, and a B+ could eventually take on the meaning of a C, the various letters have just enough cultural and emotional resonance for student after student to be *miscued* when A's and B's are appearing on nearly every paper. And with the narrowing of the grade range from A to B, the fact that some professors play the full field while others restrict themselves to the limited range heightens the arbitrariness of grading and the difficulties of grade average comparisons.

What is needed is open discussion leading to departmental or faculty-wide resolutions endorsing either a relatively standardized system of meaningful grades or the abolition of all grades — eliminating grade inflation one way or the other. At the least, each department should compile and circulate statistics that would indicate which professors are contributing most to skewing the grading curve upward (for example, that Professor X's grades are two sigmas higher than the department profile). Such publicizing of grade inflation may help to curb it. Meanwhile, neither students who have really earned their high grade averages nor those who have just had "sympathetic" teachers know what they got.

## THE STUDENT

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## Ozone Rehashed

To the Editor:

T. H. Ebige's letter, "Ozone Regained," certainly doesn't put the reader on "the bandwagon of folks who perpetually bitch about the eats here," it makes T. H. himself the president of the Complaints Club. If all the four grand means to him is a good hamburger, something is wrong with his values. Why doesn't he save some money for that someone who sends him here and go to a good restaurant?

The food at Bates is far superior to that of many other colleges, private and state alike. If he doesn't believe this he can make his own test by trying the food at some other places. "The toilers underneath the dining room" are doing a good job on some things at least, even if their cooking can't compare to mom's.

Our solution is also a simple one, for the complaints anyway. T.H., why don't you join the toilers and show us something better, it's all too easy to sit back in your ivory tower and tell others what they can do.

Sincerely,  
Food is not the  
purpose of  
college.

## Take THAT, Pat

Hunjr "patricia weil":

Gklrhg sdfeklm gfhungd grndlpt  
ghybth fdejung tyh rfgythb lpn ghynt  
dftrthy-hjy nyhskin junht kklpn ytrnhh  
f.

Ptui.

Njunhym,  
(name withheld in the name of world  
peace)

## Poetic Putdown

To the Fonze:

You put down parties you didn't  
attend,  
You slander names in vain.  
How about some *nice* words, for a  
friend,

Or is pleasantry too plain?

Sometimes you say some things with  
humor,

Some things you say are amusing,  
But, Fonze, your humor's growing a  
tumor.

Friends' names you're slanderously  
using.

Though poet I'm not, I'm defending  
my dorm,

Take your medicine with class.  
Don't take it in a pill or solid form,  
Fonze, shove it in your glass.

"The Lone Stripper"

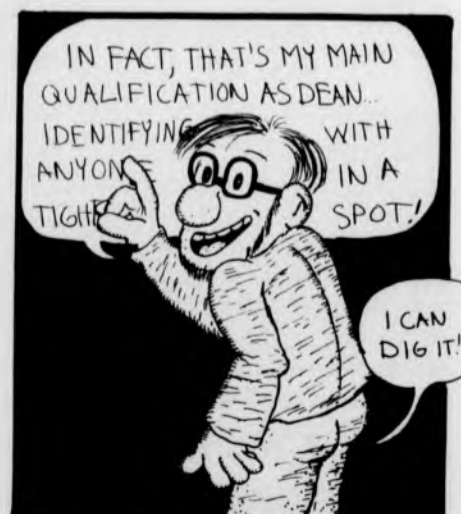
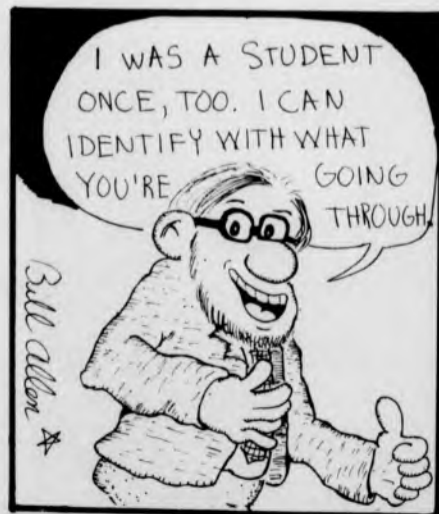
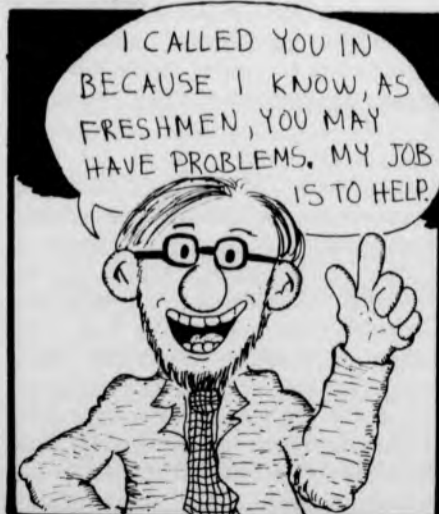
P.S. — Too bad you didn't marry me  
when you had the chance (Happy Days-  
Show #156) — perversion is *just your  
style!*

## Gim-cracked

I feel a comment is necessary on last week's off-color cartoon by Bill Allen. If the cartoon is referring to personal acquaintances it is a cheap shot. There are less public places for a private joke. If the cartoon is directed at the general social milieu on campus I have other criticisms. I realize the cartoonist's traditional subject matter is politics, sex, and scatology, but a cartoonist is most noted for his wit and subtlety. Both were lacking. A little subtlety would not be wasted on such a highly educated audience. To rephrase a cliché, if you can't think of something in better taste to draw don't draw anything at all.

A romantic  
Sally Winternitz

### GIMCRACK ☆



## ASK ANSWERMEN

Editors Note — Yes folks, the Man is back. Rumor had it that Answerman had been kidnapped by ex-editor Scott "Duke" Williams and forced to listen to him read from Thomas Pynchon and James Joyce until he went mad (about ten minutes). The Student crack team of reactionary terrorists were recently able to liberate him from a sleazy Shrewsbury, Mass. apartment. The only reported casualties were Duke's split infinitives and dangling participles. Please address all questions to Answerman, Box 309.

Dear Answerman,

Can you tell me why it is that so many of our administrators and professors are graduates of Middlebury? Among those who seem to have jumped from the Vermont woods are Professors Reese, Pribram, Carpenter and Dorsey and Dean Thomas. That's just an example. There are others. What's the draw?

A Friend of a  
Middlebury Senior

Dear Friend,

Did you also notice that none of them came earlier than 1967? Now, let's see, what happened in that year? Thomas Dodd and Adam Clayton Powell were censured by the Senate, the Arabs and the Israeli had a war and Thomas Hedley Reynolds became the president of Bates. President Reynolds, you see, was a member of the Middlebury faculty from 1949-66. Get the picture? Now, I wonder what percentage of the college skis or sails?

Dearest Answerman —

I'd like to express my most enthusiastic congratulations to Dean Judith Isaacson for her intended persecution, er, prosecution of those wicked, evil, and highly dangerous water balloon throwers. Short-sighted viewers may consider other malignancies on campus more detrimental to our goals here at Bates. Fortunately, we are blessed with Dean Isaacson. Her brilliant insight, superb strategic planning and consummate comprehension of campus conflicts has borne out the fact that the explosive "Water balloon Issue" must be resolved before all other problems are to be addressed. Her unyielding, dogmatic and extremely time consuming pursuit of the nefarious and psychotic "Water balloon Gang" is an example of her ability to realize the proper priorities for achieving campus tranquility.

My question to you, oh esteemed Answerman: — Why is Dean Isaacson spending so much of her (and other peoples) time detecting the members of that homicidal group rather than trying to correct some of the more pressing campus problems?

I Can't Believe This Is Happening

Dear Eye,

You've got to realize that Dean Isaacson has been trying to nail those nefarious Pierce House boys for years. Surely you realize that everybody secretly yearns to be a Perry Mason (Kate McShane?). It's this instinct that keeps her going even when the Pirates have stopped. The reason she is pursuing this must be that she has not yet made an example of anyone this year. It looks like the Water balloon Gang is going to be the chosen one. You've heard of the Chicago Seven, The Cantonville Eight... Free the Pierce House Three.

Who, me esteemed?

## WHITTEMORE AND LOWE

*Preëminent Duo-Pianists*



**FREE! FOR BATES STUDENTS  
WITH ID WED. OCT. 29 8:15p.m.  
Lewiston Jr. High Auditorium  
(ACROSS FROM JB)**

## Socially Unacceptable

BY 'THE FONZE'

**DREG OF THE WEEK: JOYCIE,** he found the keg.

Chase House Photographer, I thought the last jackass had moved out of Chase, I was wrong.

Dave Greep has been doing an outstanding job this year with the C.H.C. the Fonze thinks your cool — hey

Timmy, tell us your secret with women.

**ACKNOWLEDGED:** What was all that noise at J.B. about Saturday night? A close inspection of the scene showed that there were at least 250 people (even some rowdy parents) just standing around doing what people do at keg parties. It was good to see D.S. back in his old form, killing the last keg. I wonder what the administration thinks about parents (you know, the folks who pay the bills) hanging around at keg parties. I think it's great, but possibly socially unacceptable! Credit for the extravaganza belongs to Vic, Sully, Ron, Cris, Murph, Butsey, Woo-woo, JOE, Jonesy, the J.B. NUT SQUAD. A special acknowledgement to Jimmy Marois for having the balls to sign the Blue Slip.

Bill 'Nolan' Ryan — you should hold the football as well as you do a mug.

The shrimp boats came in Saturday night!

This is so stupid I can't believe it's true, but THE FONZE has heard that Austin is going in front of the Student Conduct Committee, on his own accord to protest a letter of censure for throwing water balloons — I'm sure he'll be acquitted, but what seems even more ridiculous, more like outrageous, is that the Dean of Students has threatened to move him out of Pierce House, her mind being set on breaking up that group of guys. It is the opinion of many that the Dean of Students abuses the responsibilities and privileges of her office to such an extent that she should not be permitted to participate in ANY disciplinary action taken on behalf of the college.

F. F. why were you born so beautiful?

**FOOTBALL FORECAST:** Start drinking early for this one; B.D. picks C. W. POST 34-0. A lot of injuries this week in practice.

**JOCK OF THE WEEK:** Bates Football Team, a team wins games not individuals. Congratulation to Capt. Jim on his performance in Hartford.

P.S. hey — some people are good fighters, some people are good lovers, I happen to be both.

A Review:

## FEAR OF FLYING

by Barbara Braman

*Fear of Flying:* how aptly named. Isadora Wing cannot wing it. She defines her life in terms of whichever male is around to reinforce her. She says she has her writing, and that it gives meaning to her life, but it doesn't. She may be able to overcome her fear of writing letters, her fear of existentialism, her fear of airplanes, but she will never recover from her fear of loneliness, her fear of being without a man, her fear of freedom, her Fear of Flying.

Erica Jong's novel can be viewed as an attempt at writing the ultimate in women's novels. It is pregnant with the cumulative efforts of women writers of the past: Virginia Woolf, Doris Lessing, Sylvia Plath. Their themes are there as well: madness, suicide, ambivalence. But the child that is born is still. Ms. Jong bleeds the past, trying to make it into something new, something that is more honest, more frank, less repressed. She is not successful.

Isadora Zelda Wing leaves her husband (a psychiatrist, no less). She doesn't leave him for herself, she leaves him for another man. And even when the other man leaves her, she does not strike out on her own. She goes back to her husband. She cannot bear the thought of being a woman alone. This is not my idea of a liberated woman.

The trouble with Isadora is that she shows herself in a purely sexual sense. We don't get to see any of her other sides. (She must have *some* other side!) Even her writing is full of eroticism. I fear that Ms. Jong mistakes the prolific use of four letter words and constant sexual yearnings and activity as honesty. It is much too easily misconstrued as a sexual obsession. It is not merely that she is sexually obsessed. She has no other real conception of her personhood. She must imagine herself in love. She must have a man. The following quotation is taken from a scene in which she is speaking to her lover:

"I used to stare and stare at that beautiful profile wondering what in the world was happening in his head and why I couldn't seem to fathom it.

"I want to get inside your head," I said, "and I can't. It's driving me crazy."

"But *why* do you want to get inside my head? What do you think that will solve?"

"It's just that I want to feel *close* to someone, united with someone, whole for once. I want to really love someone."

"What makes you think love solves anything?"

"Maybe it doesn't solve anything!" I said, "but I want it. I want to feel whole."

(page 274)

The implication being, of course, that she will never feel whole without the illusion of love. She cannot fly out on her own, she cannot solo.

Erica Jong's style is flowing and quite conversational. It moves quickly throughout the first half, more slowly to the finish. *Fear of Flying* has been both hailed as a monumental achievement in feminist literature and decried as a piece of pornographic trash. It is probably neither, falling somewhere in between. It is certainly a valiant attempt at the former, and it is rather regrettable that it has failed.

# MAINE FOOTBALL: 100th YEAR



Photo by Joe Gromelski

*Editor's Note — One hundred years ago, informal teams from Bates and Tufts played the first collegiate football game in Maine history. The following article is reprinted from the Lewiston Journal of November 6, 1875, and gives a contemporary view of the game, which took place on Rand Field. Since this is the centennial year, it is interesting to note the changes that have occurred in the game. I'll leave it up to the reader to decide what role Bates' program has had in any of those changes over the years.*

LEWISTON JOURNAL  
November 6, 1875

In ancient Greece to be a scholar was likewise to be a gymnast. Undoubtedly had your reporter lived B.C. 742 he might have had the pleasure of seeing Achilles and Ulysses kick the foot-ball; or still later, he might have been allowed the cultured and serene satisfaction of observing Plato in a "drop kick," or the staid Socrates in the equally classic "kick-over-after-a-touch-down."

But your reporter is yet a mere youth, and not having the honor of a personal acquaintance with Mr. Plato or Mr. Socrates — much less never having seen, in the gymnasias, any contemporary of those esteemed gentlemen, thanks his stars that he lives to see the young and classic of this year of grace, win glory in the "drop-kick," and tear their breeches in that brilliant wrestling climax which precedes a triumphant "kick-over-after-a-touch-down."

Foot-ball has hardly had its run in this country, but the colleges have now imported the real English game, and evidently the young gentlemen contemplate making the game the rival of base-ball.

Yale, Harvard and Tufts have quite a foot-ball madness on hand. Tufts has two elevens. The first, we believe, is champion. The second is a kicking good club — judging from their feats on the Bates grounds on Saturday. The Bates boys recently caught the classic spirit of foot-ball, and organized a club. They have had but little practice, but the gentlemen who gravitated toward it, had been endowed by nature with high and mighty kick. No sooner had they barked their shins for the first time, when there came to Bates a cry from College Hill in old Medford. The Bates boys gallantly accepted the challenge, and the Tufts eleven came down on Friday night's steamer from Boston, singing all the way, until they reached the Grand Trunk station in Lewiston. The Bates boys gave them a cordial welcome, and immediately the arrangements for the game were made.

## The Rules of the Kick

As the game is played by rules, novel probably to the major part of our readers (whether professional kickists or otherwise) we do them the favor to subjoin a brief digest of the law as it has come down to us from the Colosseum, slightly disintegrated by the gnawing tooth of time.

There are eleven contestants on each side. The rules of the game are the Rugby, slightly Americanized. The game is played thus: —

The field is 100 to 150 yards in length, and is half as wide as it is long. These dimensions are fixed by lines. In the center of each end of the field is what is called a goal, consisting of a bar 16 feet long, 10 feet high, supported on two posts.

The game is played in three half hour innings. The point is to win the most goals. The goal is won in two ways: By a "drop kick" or by a "kick over after a touch down." The former consists in dropping a ball and kicking it immediately after the rebound. The touch-down is to carry the ball over the opposite goal, and touch it on the ground. The player may then take the ball from the ground and pass it to any one appointed by the Captain, who carries the ball to a point in the field at right angles with the goal line, and holds it for a place-kick at the goal. A place-kick consists in one player holding the ball for another one to kick. The moment the ball touches the ground, the other side may charge.



photo by Steven Wice

A great point in the game is what is termed on or off side. A player is off side when the ball has been kicked, touched or run with by any of his own side behind him. The player is on side when the ball has been kicked or touched by any player of the opposite side or when any player of his own side has kicked the ball from behind him or run before. When a player is off side, he is considered out of the game until he is put on side. A player catching the ball on the bound or fly, may run with it,

## The Game

between Tufts second eleven and the Bates boys was called at eleven o'clock, with L. W. Aldrich of Tufts and A. L. Morey of Bates as umpires. They selected W. W. Campbell of Tufts as referee. The Tufts eleven was composed of the following: H. D. Nash, captain; C. A. Sprague, A. P. French, C. L. Cushman, S. C. Campbell, E. K. Weaver, D. R. Brown, F. P. Munroe, U. H. Squires, C. E. Maxfield, R. P. Bush, with J. C. Whittemore as substitute. The Bates were, G. H. Wyman, captain; J. W. Smith, W. H. Adams, H. A. Rundlett, C. F. Peasley, A. E. Tuttle, L. M. Sessions, C. M. Hutchins, F. H. Briggs, C. E. Hussey, A. Gatchell, with N. P. Noble, E. C. Adams as substitutes.

The Tufts had the kick-off and sent the ball well into the field, but the Bates were there to drive in back. Then began a contest which sometimes seemed lost and yet again gained by Bates until Nash of Tufts pushed boldly over the line and obtained a "touch down" for Tufts. This counted so much toward a victory. The half hour expired and the two changed sides and Bates had the kick-off. Hutchins sent the ball well to the front. Again a fierce struggle, and the muscle of Bates began to show itself against the superior skill of Tufts; but at this point one of Bates men was injured and time call. Again they were at it and Tufts claimed a "touch down" which was claimed by Morey as a foul in favor of Bates. The referee decided in favor of Tufts, and again they were at it. The half hour having expired they changed sides and Tufts had the kick-off. One of Tufts' men was injured, then a Bates, and finally Tufts gained the advantage and Wash was called on to try for a twenty-five-yard kick at the goal, which resulted in favor of Tufts, giving them the victory.

It was decided to try again, changing sides, as there were yet thirteen minutes before the expiration of the half hour.

This resulted in no particulars advantage for either side. Three rousing cheers for each party were exchanged, and also for umpires and referee. The fastest runner in Tufts was Weaver, while Munroe did some excellent dodging. Nash, Campbell, and Squires played in a superior manner, and gained many points for Tufts.

While all of Bates were inexperienced and almost ignorant of the rules, yet J. W. Smith distinguished himself by

Both sides are perfectly satisfied, and the Tufts go home well pleased with their visit, while the Bates boys will profit by their defeat, and practice in expectation of another contest next year, in which they expect to show more knowledge of the game.

## Incidents a la Kicks

There were, of course, many incidents wise and otherwise, to make things wear a tragic aspect. In the first pell-mell charge a member of the Bates eleven got demoralized fore and aft, and there was an adjournment of ten minutes, during which several gentlemen assisted a young man off the field, with two ghastly wounds in his breeches. A surgical operation with needle and thread soon repaired damages, and after a brief respite the game was resumed, and the wounded man fought a good fight.

Occasionally ten or twelve men got into a promiscuous scramble for the possession of the ball and came forth rubbing their shins and using such phrases as "Gracious Juggernaut." Not infrequently a man was tripped in the race and stood on his head in a manner that was obviously unpremeditated. You could see in this game what attitude a classic young gentleman strikes, when he falls on all-fours, as the unlearned and unclassic mind phrases it.

It was rough and tumble, all along, dear reader, as ever you did experience when the big boys used to "pick upon you" in your pinafore days. The boys blew and floundered like a school of scholarly porpoise. Once or twice a big six-footer lighted on a diminutive kicker and took him by the nape of the neck to stay that diminutive kicker's movements toward glory. Here and there naked arms and shoulders were disclosed and tattered clothing hung in graceful folds down the athletes' sides. The dodging and running were very sharp, and everything was so completely good-natured and happy, that among the grave auditors even Charles Clark was seen to smile. Whole nests of contestants struggled for the possession of the ball in the soft and yielding earth — many bearing away the precious and classic soil of Bates on the ampler portion of their trowsers.

In the midst of the merriment attendant upon these rollicking saturnalia one Professor was observed so absorbed in the game that he forgot himself and found himself in the very arena, evidently before he was aware of it, surrounded by a whole bevy of kickers. Awakening suddenly to a consciousness of the gravity of the situation, the Professor retired at a double-quick, and in great disorder — gracefully covering his retreat with a few complimentary remarks on the character of the game.

If driven over the end line and not over "goal," the ball counts one point in the decision for the side that are driving it, if their man holds it to the ground. Their captain orders a man to take the ball, bring it into the field anywhere inside the twenty-five yard line and appoints a man to run and kick as it is dropped upon the ground. This was what gave Tufts the victory. One of their men "touched down" the ball beyond the goal line that Bates was defending and had a kick that sent it over the goal.

— The members of the Tufts club returned to Boston on the 4:15 P.M. train, with the laurels on their brows and the cuticle off their shins.

The Ace-in-the-Hole Dept.:

# C.H.C. Presents 3rd Casino Night



by Gary Jones

photo by Steven Wice

The excitement and glamour of Las Vegas returns once again to the Bates campus as the Chase Hall Committee presents *Casino* this Saturday night in Chase Hall. There will be real gambling, an incredible night club, voluptuous cigarette girls, and even a dance hall. Admission to everything is only 50 cents, a pittance for an evening such as this, and it all starts at eight o'clock.

The gambling will take place upstairs primarily in Skelton and Hirasawa, with a couple of small rooms open for the hard-core poker players. The games will include, in addition to poker, blackjack, faro, baccarat, and craps. A complete set of rules and instructions about how to play will be printed up and distributed to enable everyone to win the fortune of his or her dreams. All gambling will end promptly at midnight to avoid a raid by the ever present and efficient G-men of the Treasury Department, but after the four hours and the fortune received from Dad Parents Weekend are gone, midnight may be quite welcome.

The night club will be in Chase Lounge. There will be two shows, the first starting a few minutes after eight, and the second at 10:30 after about a

half-hour intermission. The entertainment will be a collection of Bates talent at its best and will include singers, dancers, a magician, and maybe even a chorus line if the girls are willing to forget the unkind and inappropriate comments made by a certain *Student* reporter after last year's performance. The entire show will be emceed by none other than the irrepressible Rich Goldman. And pastries and fake but good drinks will be available for a small price and will be served to your table.

And last but certainly not least, there will be dancing all night under soft lights in the Den to the beautiful music provided free of charge by the official Bates jukebox.

As always, everyone is expected to dress in appropriate attire. For guys, this can mean anything from that dressy jacket you haven't worn in years to the satorial splendor of a tuxedo or tails. And the girls usually wear a long, slinky dress or evening gown. Certainly the sight of a few hundred dressed-up Batesies is alone worth the price of admission.

So it looks like *Casino* will again be an event one should not miss, and certainly the opportunity to win some money gambling is not to be lost.

## BUDGET from p. 1

approve it. (The E.A.C. is made up of administration, faculty, and students.)

OK, so much for background on the situation. Now how much dough do the campus groups want? Ross provided *The Student* with the figures.

*Representative Assembly* is asking for \$925, a decrease of \$25 from this year's allotment. (All requests are for the school year 1976-1977.) The reason for this cut is because the R.A. usually has money left over at the end of the year and thought this a symbolic gesture at inflation-fighting.

*Afro-Am* is asking for \$220 increase, to cover higher costs in Black Perspective Weekend, more movies on "promoting Black Awareness", and costs of the group's sub-frosh weekend.

*Campus Association* and the *Campus Association Special Fund* ask for a \$700 increase, (to \$7500) and \$188 increase, (to \$3,125), respectively. The C.A.'s request is not for any new programs, just for the expansion of existing ones. The C.A. Special Fund increase is for better lectures and programs.

*Chase Hall Committee* is not asking for a per student increase, but since there are more students, (all paying the activities fee, included within tuition), there will be a dollar increase to \$15,625.

*Film Board* is asking for a \$535 increase, to cover salaries for projectionists, increased film rental costs, and other general areas where their costs have increased. Their total request is \$4,135, as opposed to \$3,600 at present.

*Garnet* wants \$44 more than last year, because last year the publication was more active than usual and, unlike previous years, there was little left over. Also, there was some mention of bringing poets and literary figures for lectures and talks. Total budget request is \$1,222 up from \$1176 this year.

*Mirror* is asking for a \$450 decrease, from \$7,650 at present.

*New World Coalition* is asking for a \$200 increase to expand their film/lecture program. Total budget request is \$600, as opposed to \$400.

*Outing Club* is asking for an \$848 increase over their present budget. This is the first increase in three years and covers general cost increases in transportation, equipment maintenance, etc. (The total of this year's requested budget is \$5,125.)

*Photo Club* is asking for the same amount they were granted last year: \$300. This amount has to include maintenance of the darkroom in the Fine Arts Studio, as well as new equipment purchases, chemicals and other expendable equipment.

*Publishing Association, Board of Directors*, though not a new group, is asking for funds for the first time, \$25, to cover paperwork. This group will also

## PIRG On Power

This November 4 the nuclear power issue in Maine is coming to a head with a petition drive begun by a group called Safe Power for Maine. The petition will be for a seven year moratorium on the building of nuclear power plants in Maine. Three criterion have been established which should be met during this period of time: safety, disposal of nuclear wastes, and alternate forms of energy. When these factors are adequately dealt with the governor would have the power to lift the moratorium.

On October 30, Bates Public Interest Research Group is presenting a program dealing with this issue. A film called *Energy: the Nuclear Alternative* will be shown and Phillip Townley, (of Safe Power for Maine) will speak. Everyone on or off campus is invited to come. Don't forget! Thursday, October 30 at 7:00 p.m. in Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall.

review the Budgets of the other publications, *Garnet*, *Mirror*, and *Student*, with the Budget Committee.

*The Student* will be asking for \$6,000, an increase of \$264 over this year. The newspaper requested the increase to cover increased printing and paper costs.

*WRJR* is asking for a \$1,371 increase (to \$4,555), because their budget has been "ridiculously inadequate" for several years. The increase will be used for new innovations, technical work (increasing signal strength, producing better sound), building record collections, and making a radio educational program.

New organizations include: *The Medical Arts Society* is asking for \$425 primarily for lectures in the medical professions.

*The Public Interest Research Group*, (P.I.R.G.), has been in shaky existence for a few years, but has never been granted funds before because their constitution has never been approved by E.A.C. (The Budget Committee cannot give funds to people whose constitutions have not been approved.) The reason the Constitution never met approval is because of its affiliation with a state organization, and Bates students money would be going off-campus. The group, whose constitution is pending approval now, is requesting \$1,400 to cover lectures, consumer newsletters, consumer booklets, transportation and telephone expenses related to projects, etc.

*Woman's Awareness* is essentially a new organization this year, because of its folding last year due to lack of interest. The organization did have \$96 last year, and this year they are asking for \$600 for speakers and films for the most part.

That ends the actual organizational requests. However, there is a committee investigating the possibility that the organizations as a whole are underfunded. This Ad-Hoc Extracurricular Activities Funding Committee has been checking out how other schools work their funding and is comparing them to Bates. This committee, headed by Dan Issac, will soon be making a report to the Budget Committee.

Finally, a comment by Kevin Ross on the question of funding: "Any increase we recommend will be based on our belief that the increase is justified by reasons of necessary, new programs or the rising costs of old programs. I am personally opposed to increase for the sake of increase."

## Set For Saturday "Brand New Day"

This Saturday evening at 7:30 in Schaeffer Theater, the Bates Newman Council is sponsoring an original musical play. *Brand New Day*, performed by the Brand New Day Community of Manville, R.I., is based on the Acts of the Apostles.

This is a lively and innovative musical. For only 75 cents, you'll have a great hour and a half of entertainment. Buy your tickets at the door, or in the dinner line.

Since the play starts at 7:30, you'll still have plenty of time for Casino afterwards!

## WRJR: The Suffering of a Station



by Gary Jones

In case you didn't already know it, Bates does have a radio station. And it could use your support and ears. Despite an inadequate budget and equipment which even Marconi would have found primitive, WRJR is on the air every day, and has about one hundred hours of shows each week.

But WRJR does have problems. It is hoped that the budget for next year will be increased enough to enable the station to improve the sound quality of its broadcasts. But, for this year, unless the powers that be decide the station is worth helping out, no improvement will be possible, and there will be a deficit even if there are no problems with the equipment breaking down. It is likely that aid would be forthcoming in the case of a major breakdown, but with the college trying to hold down expenses, WRJR doesn't seem to have a high enough priority for any great financial assistance in the near future.

WRJR is on the air Monday through Friday from 12 noon to 2 a.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 9 in the morning to 2 at night. Most of the shows feature rock music of various styles. But on Sunday afternoons, classical music is featured, and there is a soul show at nine Sunday night. A weekly programming guide will be printed up soon and find its way into everyone's mailbox. So listen in to WRJR to your favorite D.J.'s for an alternative to commercial radio stations.

**STEKINO'S**  
**SMORGASBORD**  
**EVERY WEDNESDAY**  
**5:30-10 pm**  
**ITALIAN BUFFET**  
**EVERY FRIDAY**  
**5:30-10 pm**

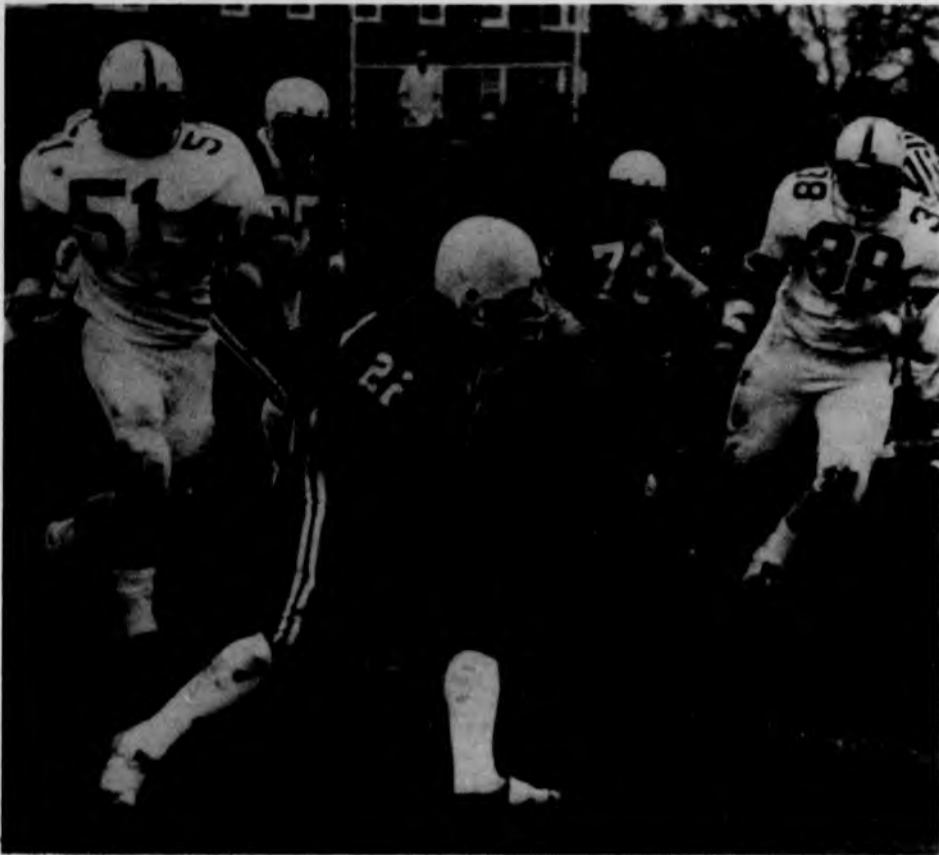


photo by Jon Derick

Gain 1st Victory

# Gridders Knock Jumbos

Last Saturday, with the support of a large, vociferous and wet Parents' Weekend crowd, the Bates Football team finally got what they had seen slip from their grasp in each of the two preceding games — a victory. The game marked the 100 anniversary of collegiate football in Maine, more or less. The actual centennial is Nov. 6th, but it was against Tufts that the first game was played. This time, Bates won 7-0.

As was everything Saturday, the game was played on a very sloppy, wet field. The field and cold wind hampered the offense of both clubs.

Bates had several opportunities to score in the first quarter, but was rebuffed each time by a stubborn Jumbo defense. Defensive tackle Paul DelCioppio blocked a punt by Tufts Bob Berluti and recovered the ball on their 10 yard line. The Bates offense, on three runs by Nick Dell'Erario, was able to get the ball to the 4 yard line. Then, on 4th down, a Hugo Colasante pass fell incomplete and the Jumbos took over on downs.

Five plays later, with the ball on their 15, Tufts fumbled for the first time in the game. Bates' Bill Ryan, a freshman defensive end, pounced on the ball, giving Bates its second straight break and good field position once again.

However, a penalty forced the Bobcats back to the Tufts 28, where Colasante promptly hit end Mark Shapiro with a pass on the Jumbos' 8 yard line. Once again the offense sputtered and a tough Tufts defense kept the Bates from scoring. Neither

team could mount much of a scoring effort for the rest of the half, and at halftime the game stood at a scoreless tie.

The only touchdown of the game came in the third quarter. It was set up by a beautiful Nick Dell'Erario punt which went out of bounds on the two yard line. Tufts was unable to move the ball anywhere because of the fine defensive work by the Bobcats, and Berluti was forced to punt from his own endzone. Bates got the ball on the Jumbos' 33 yard line. Colasante then connected with Shapiro again, for a 30 yard touchdown pass. That score proved to be the only of the game. The Bates defense held in the final quarter, and the Bobcats emerged with their first win of the season. As was pointed out last week, this was Bates fourth straight Parents' Weekend win. How about bringing them up to Bowdoin and Colby in the coming weeks.

Next week, Bates will face its toughest competition of the season. The opponent is C. W. Post College of Long Island, N. Y. The Pioneers are 5-0 on the season, and are ranked in the top ten of Division III as well as being second in the Lambert Bowl voting as the best small college team in the east. Post is led by one of Division III's best passers, Ed Powers. Last Saturday, the Pioneers defeated Kings Point (ranked 4th in Lambert Bowl voting) by the score of 14-13. Although the Bobcats will be heavy underdogs, the game will give Bates fans a chance to see some of the best college football of the year.

Scoring Summary

Bates .....	0	0	7	0-7
Tufts .....	0	0	00	0-0

Bates — Mark Shapiro 30 yd. pass from Hugo Colasante (Dell'Erario kick good)

	BATES	TUFTS
First Downs .....	11	15
Rushing-Yards .....	63-164	59-196
Passing Yards .....	56	96
Return Yards .....	0	13
Passes .....	5-14-0	10-23-0
Punts .....	7-33	6-21
Fumbles-Lost .....	0-0	2-2
Penalties-Yards .....	4-20	3-25

# Field Hockey Downs U.R.I.

by Betsy Williams and Claudia Turner

A funny thing happened to Rhode Island on their trip to that podunky little school in Maine — they lost. Yes, fellow Batesies, that big gun of the northeast, U.R.I., was victim to the new innovative offense of Bates which uses the strategy of play where you want, when you want, as long as you're moving fast. Sandi Korpela got the game going with a fast break goal from the left striker position . . . or was it the left-out, or the missing link? Anyway, it was a well placed shot. She outdodged several defenders, and fired it into the opposite corner of the net.

That was only the beginning. Becky Hilfrank's tenacity paid off as she executed a nifty scoop that fooled the feet of the U.R.I. goalie, and found its way between the goal posts. The fighting felines, now proud possessors of a 2-0 lead, kept the pressure on. Effective passing, combined with continuous cutting for the ball, left the U.R.I. defense running in circles. Except for several unsuccessful fast-breaks, the "Rhodies" couldn't seem to penetrate the Bates "brick-wall" defense. Between the defense feeding the ball to the offense, and the offense's sharp passing, Bates found themselves with virtual control of the ball. This paid off once more before the half was out, as Priscilla Wilde banged one in off a quaking fullback's stick. The score stood 3-0 at the half.

After a longer than usual halftime break, a cooled-off Bates team came back onto the field with a slightly altered

lineup. Sue Beckwith came in as left halfback, adding some fresh strength while shifting around the positioning on the left side. Bates had lost the momentum of the first half, and because of this, Michelle Fleurant, with the determined backing of the U.R.I. team, managed to put one in past Marty Pease. Bates rallied and answered with one more of their own, courtesy of Wilde, who brought her season total to 16. And as long as we're talking about statistics, Bates has scored 26 goals against opponents in eight games, for a 3.25 goals per game average, while Marty has only allowed 6 goals to be scored against her so far this season.

The J.V. team hussed to a big 3-1 win over U.R.I. also. At halftime, U.R.I. led with a single goal by Lisa Hartnell, but the Bobcats hadn't yet warmed up. In the second half they were hot! Everyone on the team was moving aggressively, and this was exemplified by the number of people that scored. Leslie Dean, Kim Joseph, and Nancy Ingersoll each tallied one, while the whole squad really put on the pressure with a stubborn defense, and an offensive line that out-dodged and out-rushed their opponents to the goal.

Bates goes into the state single-elimination tournament tomorrow, and as of this writing will be starting in the number-one spot (providing that Bates either won or tied last Tuesday's game with U.M.D.). Try to get down for a couple of games at Bowdoin. It would be worth your while, and the team would appreciate your support.



photo by Steven Galtier

# Spikers Sweep

by Sue Peillet

A sweeping victory at Saturday's Portland-Gorham Tournament brings the Bates Volleyball Varsity to a 10 and 3 overall season. The state standings still remain at 10 and 2 due to Saturday's tournament being an all-state invitational. The entire team saw court time on Saturday with defensive coverage taking the upperhand in determining the overwhelming defeat of all 3 opposing teams. The 3 participating teams were U.M. Portland-Gorham, U.M. Augusta, U.M. Farmington. Through the season, Coach Gloria Crosby has been able to alternate key positions with substitutions and develop a team strength working defensively on net plays, blocks and spikes. 72% of all serves have met successfully with volley

action and Bates has now accumulated 41 points to their opponents 334. Outstanding individual players against U. Maine were Ann Whitney who scored 25 points and Patty Bremner who scored 20 points. Two players so far in the 75-76 season have scored 10 consecutive points in tournament action. They are Val Paul (against Farmington) and Ann Whitney (against Augusta). The next tournament will be held in Farmington and the two upcoming Invitationals before the state meet will be at Po.-Go. again. Results for the Port.-Gorham Invitational:  
 Bates vs. Po-Go 13-15 15-5 15-8  
 Bates vs. Augusta 15- 2 15-9  
 Bates vs. Farmington 15- 7 15-7

Tonrey Scores 4, Hill 20 Saves

# Booters Upset Hartford 4-3

by Fred Clark

Captain Jim Tonrey scored all four of his team's goals (the "hat trick" plus one) in leading the Bobcats to a soccer upset at the University of Hartford, 4-3. The win was a big one over a perennially strong Hartford team. It took place last Saturday in the midst of a deluge — the rains fell hard, the field was soaked but the Bates' "water puppies" had come to play. Bates completely dominated the first half as they seemed right at home in the slop. The "Duck," Mark Drummey (aptly nicknamed considering the weather), and Stan Pelli led the charges through the puddles and developed the effective sliding tackles that helped Bates in beating Hartford to the ball consistently.

The first score came early as the Bates attack culminated in a Mike Cloutman shot. His attempt was saved but the rebound came to Tonrey who calmly put it away. Steve McCormick, who played a good game at wing, assisted on the second goal when his shot across the goalmouth was mishandled by the goalkeeper and Tonrey was in position to redirect the ball into the net. The third goal of the game belonged to Hartford as their freshman standout, John Motta, converted a corner kick. Claudio Iida, who has played so well this year, assisted on the last two goals which were sandwiched around a pair by Hartford. Iida crossed two balls — one off a corner kick — that Tonrey played into goals. The first was a pretty shot into the corner which was hit on the fly. The latter was simply shoved into an open net with the body. Despite the continual second half pressure by U.H., this goal, making it 4-2, seemed to be the one needed to raise Bates' record to 2-3-1. The final Hartford goal was scored with but 20 seconds left on the clock. Mark Nolan scored on a free kick which deflected off a Bates defender.

For both teams it had to be a frustrating afternoon although Bates could lose the frustration in the post-

game joviality. The second half was controlled by Hartford but they were held off the board for over 44 minutes by a combination of good goaltending by Jim Hill (a tough job on such a day), a few chokes and a good measure of luck. Each team hit the post once or twice and rolled several just wide. Both teams could have scored two or three goals on breakaways but didn't. Play continued in an unpleasurable downpour for most of the game. One other frustration — have you ever tried to kick a soccer ball out of a large four-inch puddle? Its a lot of energy expended unless you have a move like Pelli (or is that spelled Pele?). He took the ball in four inches of water and flicked it with his toe straight up in the air, over an oncoming defender and out of the puddle before going merrily along his way. Mayb there is an element of truth when a frustrated Hartford opponent said following the game that Bates knew how to play well in sloppy field conditions. But then what team can claim to have a duck playing for them... and, to be honest, two Jims named Tonrey and Hill didn't hurt either.

Foot Notes — Hate to spoil your weekend but the soccer team will be praying for rain next Saturday... The "water-puppies" (this is a Shippen Bright term by the way) take on Clark University on Garcelon Field at 11:00 o'clock... Earlier score: U.M.O. 2 Bates 0 in a game played last Wednesday in Orono... Analysis of the week: The Hartford game showed the Bates offense at its best in at least two years. A strong factor in this change must be the stronger midfield play. Halfbacks Mark Drummey and Dave Quinn were superb in the first half Saturday. The back inside position (either Iida or Tonrey) and a greater offensive consciousness by the fullbacks (Pelli, Salvucci and Diters) adds to the midfield dominance which is essential to winning soccer.

Photo by Pete Smith



## Harriers Take State Title

In front of a large and vociferous Parents' Weekend crowd, a psyched Bates Cross Country team clobbered competition from the rest of the state and easily won its seventh out of eight straight state titles. The score of Bates 17, Maine 42, Bowdoin 70 and Colby 120 was the biggest win by any team since the championship was reinstated in 1968. It left the Bobcats with a 12-5 record for the season.

Bates was in complete command of the race from the beginning, and was never threatened. After a night and morning of nothing but rain, the course was in pretty bad shape. Because of this the times were not as fast as last week, but were impressive considering the conditions.

As the race began, Paul Oparowski, Bruce Merrill and Rick DeBruin quickly took the top three positions while Tom Leonard and Maine's ace, and two-time winner, Gerry LaFlamme battled throughout the race for the fourth spot. Oparowski was in the lead nearly the entire race (except the part that counts) despite the fact that he was so shocked at leading so late in the race that he took a wrong turn and lost 20 yards getting back on the right track.

As the runners entered Garcelon Field for the finish, it was evident that Bates had the race well in hand. Rick DeBruin, who has been steadily improving all season and who has become, along with Tom Leonard, an excellent compliment to Merrill and Oparowski, used a strong finishing kick to win his 1st cross country race and the first individual victory by a Bates man in the meet since the legendary Neill Miner won the title in 1970. Oparowski finished 2nd, 6 seconds later; with Merrill 3rd. Tom Leonard got the last word in on LaFlamme as he kicked past him in the homestretch to take fourth place, and sweet revenge for Gerry's elbows. After LaFlamme and teammate

Colin Campbell, Bob Chasen finished 7th to round out the scoring for the Bobcats.

These seven, DeBruin, Oparowski, Merrill, Leonard, LaFlamme, Campbell and Chasen were named to the All-Maine team. Chasen became the only person in memory to be named to this team four years in a row.

Jim Anderson, 13th, Doug Spring, 14th, and Jon Harris, 19th rounded out the Bates finishers. The Bates time spread through five men was only 34 seconds; and through seven, only one minute. Both are by far the best of the season and show that the squad has jelled into one of the best athletic teams in Bates history. Bates not only beat a much improved Maine team, but shut out what was considered one of the best cross country teams in Bowdoin history.

Next week, the team travels to Tufts for the New England Small College Athletic Conference meet. As per the rather ridiculous N.E.S.C.A.C. rules, there will be no team champion (at least not officially) and each team will be allowed to run only five runners, despite the fact that seven men is the generally accepted minimum for a cross country team. You can bet, however, that each coach is going to figure out the score for himself, even if the meet officials won't do it for him. The top teams would seem to be Bates, Williams, Union and an extremely strong Hamilton team which features the New York State collegiate cross-country champion. (What you ask are two New York schools doing in a New England meet? Don't ask me.) The meet will be a good warm-up for the Easterns, New Englands and N.C.A.A.'s which are coming up.

One final note — a poll released last week by the New England Cross Country Coaches ranked Bates as the number 10 team in New England. Hopefully that will improve over the next few weeks.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

To assess the interest in Women's Indoor Track, there will be a brief meeting of all those interested in a winter program. The meeting will be held tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the main lobby of Alumni gymnasium.

### ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

This week's "Athlete of the Week" is soccer Captain Jim Tonrey. Jim scored all four Bates goals in the team's 4-3 upset of Hartford. A junior, Tonrey leads the team in goals as well as points. His 6 goals on the year equals his team leading total of last year, and his hustle and team leadership have been keys in this years improvement of the team.

# \$33,500,000 Unclaimed Scholarships

Over \$33,500,000 unclaimed scholarships, grants, aids, and fellowships ranging from \$50 to \$10,000. Current list of these sources researched and compiled as of Sept. 15, 1975.

### UNCLAIMED SCHOLARSHIPS

11275 Massachusetts Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90025

I am enclosing \$9.95 plus \$1.00 for postage and handling.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

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(California residents please add 6% sales tax.)







photo by Steven Wice

## Parents Enjoy Their Weekend

by June Peterson

Neither rain, nor cold, nor lack of motel accommodations could stop Parents' Weekend from coming, and, despite the less than favorable weather, spirits remained undampened.

Soon after registration opened, the excitement began and the field hockey team defeated the University of Rhode Island (U.R.I.). The tennis team played well against U.R.I. Although the computer demonstration wasn't extremely well attended, those there found it most interesting. Planetarium shows were said by many to be very impressive and authentic. Many enjoyed the hooked rug exhibit which included some very unique works. "Tango," affectionately nicknamed by some "The Last Tango in Lewiston," was well attended. Although various reactions to the play were evident, all seemed to agree that the acting was excellent. A great deal of work went into the Faculty Panel Discussion which reflected on the American character.

A total of about seventeen hundred people were served at the buffet in the Cage and in Commons. The buffet's theme was the bicentennial, complete with red, white and blue eating utensils.

Those daring enough to brave the elements were rewarded with wins by the cross country team and the football team, followed by lots of cheers, smiles and the ringing of bells. The announcements that the soccer and volleyball teams had won their games were greeted enthusiastically by fans.

The chapel, where the College Choir and the Bates College Modern Dance Co. performed, was packed Saturday night.

Music at the Semi-formal Dance in Chase Lounge was good, although few attended. It seems that students and parents alike agree that the band was one that the parents enjoyed more than the students.

The Merrimanders and Deansmen Concert in the theater was excellent. Those who arrived a little on the late side found there was standing room only.

Dean Isaacson greatly enjoyed talking with parents and younger brothers and sisters of Bates students. She was pleased with the response from parents and hadn't spoken with any whose sons or daughters weren't happy here. Many of the younger brothers and sisters interested in Bates had interviews while here. Those parents who have had more than one child attend Bates seem especially sad to realize that as the last one nears Senior year the number of

Parents' Weekends remaining to attend become few. Dean Isaacson's overall impression of the weekend was that it was most rewarding.

If your parents enjoyed this weekend as much as did some, they just may be back next weekend and the next and . . . (You can always take them to the casino????! and Sadie Hawkins??? Well. . . .)



photo by Steven Wice



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FOR BATES STUDENTS ONLY**  
Bates I.D. must be presented.

Minimum \$1.50 purchase for free  
16 oz. soda.

Tuesday is Taco Day  
Closed Monday

## SKIING from p. 1

3) To de-emphasize alpine skiing in publicity while encouraging such activities as X-C skiing and snowshoeing, which are considered less environmentally harmful.

4) To change the stated purpose of the Outing Club in order to eliminate the paradox of conflicting priorities.

The final suggestion was put in the form of an amendment to the OC's Constitution. The following passage would be added to the stated purposes of the Outing Club:

"In those cases in which Council decides that a conflict arises between the stated purposes of the Bates Outing Club, the protection of the environment shall take precedence." Boiled down to essentials, this means that the OC will continue its efforts to meet the demands of students for outdoor activities. However, if it is judged that any activity is inexcusably harmful to the environment, the OC would modify its involvement in that activity in order to bring the two stated purposes into balance again.

This amendment will be voted on Wednesday, October 29. Any student with an opinion on the Outing Club's alpine skiing program is invited to come to the meeting and air his views. (Meetings are held at 6:30 P.M. every Wednesday in the OC meeting room under Alumni Gym.) If you don't want to come to the meeting but still feel strongly about this, let any Council member know your views.

## BOND from p. 1

rather pick up beer cans on the side of the road than find jobs for blacks in a brewery. People who were marching for civil rights are now running nude on campus.

Mr. Bond feels that next year's President needs to make some rational movements. The basic themes should include income and wealth redistribution to eliminate poverty. He says this can be partially accomplished through a negative income tax. Attention should also be focused on vocational education as well as academic education. Free adequate health care for all Americans financed through the Treasury department should also be provided along with more control of large monopolies. Bond also thinks that most vital services should be controlled by non-profit makers, and privileges now exercised by a few should be extended to all.

Bond sees the students at Bates as part of a group who will control the great social issues of the future, and who will decide what sort of people shall govern. He feels that present economic and other immediate problems are forcing the attention of the young away from the present social problems, but he sees a "great awakening" very soon.

In a question and answer period following the lecture, Bond was asked what his chances of becoming a vice-presidential candidate next year were. He said they probably weren't very good, because he wouldn't want to associate with someone who was far to the political right, which is the usual way Democrats combine tickets. When asked what he thinks should be done to the welfare system, he commented that instead of the present system, one should be developed where aid is given to people when their income falls below a certain level. This government aid would keep an individual's income at a constant level. He feels that in order to get more government funds we could cut one-quarter of the military budget. He cites the fact that we have enough military power to destroy the Soviet Union twelve times.

When asked what he attributed his success in politics to, Bond replied that it was important that his parents taught him to read and write; but primarily it was that he "doesn't drink, smoke, or chew, or go out with girls who do."

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

2nd Session, Oct. 27th-Dec. 11th

Juniors and seniors who have not completed their Physical Education requirement should register for 2nd session classes. Registration is today and tomorrow between 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m., in office 13 or 15. Class lists for the 2nd session are posted in the lobby of the Men's locker building.

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