

10-13-1977

# The Bates Student - volume 104 number 14 - October 13, 1977

Bates College

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## Recommended Citation

Bates College, "The Bates Student - volume 104 number 14 - October 13, 1977" (1977). *The Bates Student*. 1756.  
[http://scarab.bates.edu/bates\\_student/1756](http://scarab.bates.edu/bates_student/1756)

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# BATES STUDENT

ESTABLISHED 1873

Volume 104, No. 14

October 13, 1977



Returning JYA students Laura Aalto and Steve Hufsmith discussing the program with Helen Hughes, an interested sophomore.

## London or Lewiston?

by Gilbert H. Crawford

Last Thursday if you were out walking around the campus you may have noticed that at 7:30 there seemed to be a migration of sophomores toward Chase Hall. The stimulus behind this lemming like arrival in Chase was the first meeting of the Junior Year Abroad program. The crowd was so large that Professor Williamson, who is the faculty advisor for the program, moved the group into Skelton Lounge, where he got right down to business and ex-

plained the procedure for becoming a JYA student.

He pointed out immediately that in order to apply for JYA, the committee for off campus studies recommends that students have a 2.5 grade point average the first year, and a 2.75 the second year, with a 3.0 in his major. Williamson attributed this to the committee's desire to maintain a high level of quality for the outgoing students who will represent Bates overseas.

Williamson then went on to add that there are several things that students interested in the program should look into soon. He suggested that students go up to the JYA office in Lane Hall and talk with Ms. Anderson who will direct them to the files of various schools, in order that students can pick two or three which they would be interested in attending. The next steps included: parental permission, permission of the deans, and transcripts at the end of the semester. The final steps that he mentioned were an interview with the off campus study committee, and the permission of the student's major department head.

Professor Williamson said that he felt that this program was one of the best study programs that a student could take part in, and that he hoped a large number of students could and would take part in the program this year. He also mentioned that students who were interested in the preliminaries of the program should deal with Ms. Anderson on the second floor of Lane Hall, because she has the bulk of the information on file there. The enthusiasm of Professor Williamson, Ms. Anderson, and the returning seniors for the program was evident, and they all encouraged students to take advantage of this program for next year.

## New grading system approved

By James Curtin

During the second week of September the faculty approved a system of evaluating letter grades that could possibly change the academic standing of some Bates students. The change consists of taking into account the plus and minus aspect of letter grades in the computations of the cumulative and semester average. The decision as of printing time had yet to be announced by the administration. Dean Carignan admits that it is his fault alone that the student body had not been notified.

The process that the idea went through started last year with a suggestion to the faculty from the President's Advisory Committee. From there the Academic Standing Committee, headed by Professor Cole, looked into the matter in depth by polling the faculty and other colleges. In addition they utilized a random sample of 50 students and wrote to the R.A. for the input. The

R.A. was totally inactive according to Dean Carignan. Also, the computer showed that the cumulative average of the random sample would be slightly lower in the new system.

When Dean Carignan was asked about what changes would occur from the implementation of these new numerical values of the letter grades, he stated that, "I can't foresee any significant change." He felt that there would probably not be any change in the drop-out rate, and that the delayed notification of the change was not unfair to the students.

When asked if there was a true need to convert to the new system he replied that, "I believe firmly that one can make the distinction between plusses and minusses. It is unfair to the students not to reflect their true grades into the numerical average." Dean Carignan called the matter, "a question of accuracy" and believed strongly in the new system.

After the Academic Standing Committee discussed the matter in detail, they presented the final proposal to the faculty in May of last year. The faculty has approved the measure with the added amendment that the new system will be enacted immediately instead of the original proposal which stipulated that only the class of '81 and on would be effected.

The question of probation students who used to be required to attain at least a c- average (a 2.0

under the old system) must now attain a full C average (a current 2.0) was discussed, and the feeling was that a student with a C- average really should not graduate from Bates. Students with a C- average will be subject to dismissal. However, Dean Carignan feels that once a student is on probation, the student either pulls together and works to an acceptable level, or is nowhere near maintaining a 2.0 and has to be dismissed. Borderline cases, according to the Dean, are few.

## Cohen's Commentary

For a number of weeks now, many campus organizations and individual students have been complaining about and making an effort to repeal the newly enforced party rules. While the administration has not withdrawn their original procedures, they have made an effort to respond to student complaints.

The most common complaint has been the impossibility of assembling a proctor, head proctor, CSA and area dean at one time in the same place. Towards alleviating this inconvenience, the CSA has arranged specific times during which he will be available for such meetings and has also set aside office hours in

continued on page 2.

## Bates

by T.B.

'Tis now the season when the leaves turn from their green of youthful vitality to the reds and golds of maturity. With a graceful submission in a ritual bowing to the concept of pre-destination, their little petioles break off and they drift slowly down *en masse*, not unlike the suicidal lemmings.

Organic to organic, humus to humus, these fallen factories of

photosynthesis lie in dignified state, piling up on top of one another like ivory in the fabled elephants' graveyards. Just as they aesthetically pleased us in their lofty existence so do they please us in this final stage of spiritual life.

Who hasn't sniffed their musty scent filtering through the smell of Andromoggin, or leaped into their crackling arms? Why, then, must their final moments of proud

grandeur be desecrated by maniacal mulchers and ravenous rakers financed, no less, by Bates College? The excuse is doubtless one of preserving the beauty of the campus, but these unsung heroes are beautiful. They also represent the natural state of Nature, and who can deny Mother Earth her loving loveliness?

Apparently, beauty is in the eyes of the beholder, for these chlorophyll-containing victims of

## Bizarre

society are unceremoniously carted off, no doubt to the dark realms of Gnome Palace. Their mourned removal is, unfortunately, inevitable, but the burning scent of these cremated ones is a wordless epitaph to us all.

However, I must confess a secret delight in kicking apart the neat little piles carefully collected over the campus. If we cannot let sleeping leaves lie we can at least acknowledge this sad state of affairs.



# Commentary

According to our student handbook, the *Bates Student* "... serves as a sounding board for members of the Bates Community." The handbook continues: "The editor-in-chief and the various department editors work with a large staff of students from all classes, freshmen through seniors. The primary aim of *The Student* is to present the quests, doubts, and accomplishments of the Bates community."

Each year this same description appears in the handbook, and each year I am convinced of the invalidity of it. In my three years as a writer and editor for *The Student*, I have not been convinced that the paper has successfully presented the "quests, doubts and accomplishments of the Bates community," or that a "large staff of students" has worked on it. In fact, the paper has fallen far short of either of these expectations.

Although good issues of the paper do appear, as last week's issue proves, the content of the majority of issues is lacking when put side by side with other college newspapers. Every year, student dissatisfaction with some aspect of the Administration, faculty, or other students, has come to my attention, but *The Student* has never been the means by which these dissatisfied students have aired their grievances. Every week there are interesting events occurring on campus, but the paper does not always present them adequately.

To the readers who agree with what I have written thus far, and see the paper as an inadequate "sounding board," I say "the paper is merely a reflection of you." *The Bates Student* fails to achieve the goals stated in the handbook because the people who could help make it both an interesting and provocative paper, refuse for some reason, to become involved.

The editors, writers, and staff members who presently contribute to the paper on a weekly basis constitute only 1% of the entire student population. There is no way that such a small percentage of students can either adequately represent student opinion, or undertake the arduous task of completing a first class student newspaper. In short, the few cannot do the work of many.

Granted, students are busy studying and have other assorted obligations, but a campus newspaper can bring diverse student interests "under one roof," and become an excellent voice for the "quests, doubts, and accomplishments" of not just one isolated group, but for the entire College community. It is this unified purpose which elevates the paper above all other campus organizations and calls for increased participation and vocalization on the part of the student body.

When this is accomplished, the *Bates Student* can become not only a more interesting paper, but a paper which will be able to accurately inform the students about important campus issues, and at the same time inform the faculty and administration exactly how the students feel about the social and intellectual ramifications of these important campus issues.

Note: Any student interested in writing news or feature stories, taking photographs, or working on lay-out, please attend the weekly *Student* meeting on Monday at 6:00 in the PA Office at the rear of Hathorn Hall, or contact Brad Fuller Box 386.

Barbara Braman - Editor  
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Tory Brotherhood - Arts Editor  
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Robert Spingarn - Photo Editor  
Betsy Williams - Women's Sports  
Dan Griffin - Lay - Out Editor  
Dick Campbell - Circulation Manager  
Staff: Carole Spelich, drawings; Janet Leary, Jim Curtin

## The Student

The *Bates Student* is published weekly by the Publishing Association, Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me. 04240. Subscriptions are \$7.00 for the academic year. Printed by Fairland Press Inc., Lisbon Falls, 2nd class postage paid at Lewiston, Me. 04240.



To all Bates students, faculty, etc.:

It is with great trepidation and not a little reluctance that I now make public an idea I have been concerned with for some time privately. Realizing the general tendency of the Bates community to oppose change of any kind, and recognizing the possible adverse reaction to this (modest) proposal, I nonetheless feel the time has come to broach the subject of the appropriateness of the Bates Bobcat.

Why a Bobcat? The purpose of a mascot/symbol is to recreate in tangible form those qualities that can be used to identify the school. To do so however, the mascot must be able to serve on three levels. First, it must represent the school as an institution with respect to other like institutions.

Second, it must represent the students with respect to those at other schools. Third, it must of course represent the football team. Again — why a bobcat?

A bobcat is more or less middle range in size with respect to other cats and is known for its ferocity and aggressiveness. Now for better or worse, Bates is a small, not middle sized, school. So the bobcat already fails in its duty to represent the school as an institution. In regard to the students, I seriously doubt the accuracy of the characterization as ferocious and with the possible exception of the folks in pre-med courses, "aggressive" seems a mite strong too. It might be said that any student who chooses a school like Bates where we are still waiting for grade inflation to hit can correctly be called aggressive,

but "suicidal" is probably a better term. Again the bobcat fails to serve. The football team also brings the word "suicide" to mind, though in a more organized form and on a regular basis. The only cat they resemble on the field is a dead one.

The bobcat obviously fails in all three of its duties as a mascot and should therefore be replaced by one better suited to the purpose as soon as possible. What we need is a small animal that, although willing periodically to expend large amounts of energy in reaching its goal, has as that goal its own destruction. I can think of only one animal that completely fills these requirements and would therefore like to nominate for the position of Bates mascot: the lemming.

Sincerely,  
Chris Paulsen

## Bobby Talks

continued from 1

Lane Hall. Granted; this is not a total solution, but it is a beginning effort on the part of the administration. Logically, these actions should be met with similar cooperative responses from the student body. These responses could take many forms. In my mind, the most logical way in which to change the rules is to convince the administration that successful parties can be run without the present regimentation. Events such as Casino and the Bermuda Party are good examples.

At Bates, a little imagination can go a long way. An effort to

sponsor non-alcoholic parties might also be met with general approval. In the event that no one wishes to supply imagination or effort, the typical Bates party could still be held. The only difference (the difference that I suspect the administration is looking for) is that the party must remain orderly. I have now reached the main point of this commentary. Until last Saturday night, the campus had made a definite effort to keep order at parties. This could possibly be part of what prompted the initial cooperation of the administration. Saturday night, a keg party on

Frye St. jeopardized all of the progress that has been made so far. Coming from that party, a group of guys proceeded to damage cars, building, and anything else in their paths, and created a general disturbance. For a campus looking for leniency in party rules, this was not a bright move. I am not a prohibitionist; I do not object to having fun; but I do not admire destruction and stupidity, especially when the actions of a few inconsiderate people may have an effect on a much larger group. It is difficult to comprehend this degree of selfishness.

## Colorful weekend at Bates

The combined attractions of "Back to Bates" weekend and the promise of all colors at their height brought an interesting conjunction of people to the campus last weekend. The alumni were an obvious presence as they strolled about the quad looking both conspicuously out of place and strangely at home in the surroundings. A good number of potential Bates students took advantage of combining a fall weekend in New England with a visit to Bates and they represented another conspicuous group of outsiders on campus. For those of us at school here, the presence of subfresh and alumni provided a view of our extensions in past and future. All were once curious subfresh and most will be visiting alumni; but we present students form the dividing line between the groups: we are Bates College.

The college graciously provided its alumni with a luncheon before the football game. Several long tables were set up on the lawn between the Cage and the Library and a commons style buffet was served. As the alumni sat and dined, the classes of '78, '79, '80, and '81 went about business as usual. In the Library, students concerned about mid-terms and papers worked on in spite of the

beautiful weather outside. Lunch was being served in Commons to the 1,200 of us that remained on campus last weekend. The football team walked up the street that runs in front of the Cage and Roger Billians were out on the steps of The Bill doing that which has made their dorm famous. The alumni sitting at that luncheon seemed isolated visitors in that location, quarantined from the campus life that proceeded on four sides around them.

The force behind the quarantine of isolation is that Bates life continues on without the graduating classes. The moment we shake the President's hand at graduation, each of us loses contact with the day to day life of the college and we are thereby put apart from Bates. The President performs the final severing act and any return to Bates after graduation amounts to each of us returning dispossessed of a kingdom we once ruled.

It was especially interesting to watch the most recent graduates as they reacted to the new developments in Commons. Here was the physical embodiment of the many changes the campus undergoes when one is separated from the place, even for just a few months. Those recent grads seemed especially displaced; they

remain in the glow of recent memories, haunted by the sense that all has changed since they were resident.

Familiar social groups, recognizable from the past few years, were reunited for the weekend, they sat at the luncheon much in the same way they sat in Commons while at Bates. Instead of course work and parties, the recent alumni talked of jobs, salaries, homes, careers, and even their children. Despite the readiness with which they fell back into familiar Bates social patterns, there was always the sense that at nine o'clock on Monday morning each would be behind their desk or in front of their class, having returned to the world which is now a major element in their conception of reality.

Despite the necessary isolation from Bates and the succession of new life phases beyond school years, many felt and heeded the call to return. It is always a tempting offer when we are invited to establish a tie to a fondly remembered past. "Back to Bates" weekend was just such an opportunity. Those who returned could find their memories refreshed by the suggestive surroundings and recapture a portion of the excitement and promise of the youth they lived through at Bates.



**Oct. 14 —**  
**BOSTON BRASS QUINTET**, sponsored by LPL Plus APL, 8 p.m. at the Trinity Episcopal Church. Free admission; donations encouraged.

**BOYS — Bluegrass Concert**, 8 p.m. at the Sacopee High School. Admission will be charged for the benefit of the Saco River Festival Association.

**Oct. 15 —**  
 The Art Association bus leaves for **BOSTON** at 8 a.m. from Chase Hall.

ton. At 2 and 8 p.m. at the Strider Theatre at Colby. Admission will be charged.

**DELIVERANCE**, sponsored by the Bates Film Board, 7 p.m. in the Filene Room.

**SWEPT AWAY**, 9:15 p.m. at the Empire Theatre. Admission: \$1.25.

The **DANVILLE JUNCTION**

**BEDAZZLED**, sponsored by the Bates Film Board, 7:30 in the Filene Room.

**Oct. 16 —**  
**HUIS CLOS** by Jean-Paul Sartre. Performed in French by the Compagnie Bernard Uzan of Bos-

**VESPER CONCERT** by Elliott Schwartz, professor of music at Bowdoin, in a program of his own composition, 4 p.m. in the Lorimer Chapel at Colby.

**Oct. 19 —**  
**ROBERT BLY: Poetry Reading**, 8 p.m. in Chase Hall.

## RINGO THE FOURTH - RINGO STARR

by Neil Penney and Joe Farara

**Quiz Question —** What Beatle drummer most resembled a one-arm Vietnam veteran? Hint: It was not George, John or Paul. Pete Best does not count. Still haven't got it? That's right, Richard Starkey, a.k.a. Ringo Starr. Well, Ringo's new album is here and he must have had the other arm amputated. Apparently, someone also removed his vocal chords: our record needle hasn't felt so insulted since "DOA" by Bloodrock.

Remember Ringo's country and western obsession? Ringo has now discovered soul music and we've discovered euthanasia. The former Fab Four member covers Joe Simon's "Drowning in the Sea of Love" and we're drowned in the sea of flaccid rhythm and

sappy strings. Ready to run out and buy it? You better be fast because this album is sure to sell out of all your fave record stores.

"Gave It All Up" sounds like Bruce Springsteen after a trip to Denmark. Steve Gadd, suffering from an infectin of Ringoitis, is content to avoid rolls at any cost and smash his high hat an inordinately ridiculous amount of times. Gadd's usual brilliance is dulled by Ringo's paucity of musical knowledge. The stiff from Liverpool (and you thought Paul was dead) infects resourceful New York session musicians. Result — a non-prescriptive laxative.

Wait a minute! We're being entirely negative about this album and there are some good points. For instance, the hole fits the spindle of our turntable just right. And, better than that, the color of the vinyl is . . . black. And

did you know that if you look at it in the light you can see the spectrum? list price — \$7.98.

Did you ever wonder what Ringo singing "Sneaking Sally Through the Alley" would be like? The answer is on this album and would you like to retract the question? If not, call up your college radio station (remember WRJR?) and ask to hear it. Requests like that will be sincerely appreciated.

"Can She Do It Like She Dances" features Ringo Starr's worse vocal since "Photograph." His voice sounds like he has been gargling with broken beer bottles every morning. Tom Waits would be flattered.

Following that is the soon-to-be-classic cover of Robert Palmer's "Sneaking Sally . . ." (ever heard funk rock without a consistent beat?). We really get off on spastic rhythm sections.

From this ethereal start the album quickly goes down hill. The rest of the songs contained herein would be appropriate on a collection of Bulgarian funeral dirges. In keeping with the American

Bandstand tradition (revived last week) — "You can't dance to it, the beat is terrible, and the licks are revolting. Matter of fact, you can't even get sick to it. Totally worthless — we give it a 0."

## DON'T MISS ROBERT BLY!

Robert Bly is one of America's best contemporary poets. A Harvard graduate, he has lived in New York and Norway, and now makes his home on a Minnesota farm.

A very controversial man, Bly founded **American Writers Against the Vietnam War** in 1966 with David Ray. He also won the National Book Award for his work

**The Light Around the Body** in 1967.

His writings show a variety of influences, from Buddhism to Rilke, with special emphasis on sensual imagery. In addition to his poetry he is a well-known critic and translator.

His poetry reading is scheduled for October 19 at 8 p.m. in Chase Hall. A reception will follow.

## The Garnet

The **Garnet**, Bates' literary magazine, is now accepting submissions of poetry, photography, artwork and prose. The deadline for this year's issue is December 1. Please submit to the **Garnet's** folder at the reserve desk in the library. Artwork and photographs should be submitted directly to the editors to prevent

mutilation. Carol Spelich is Art Editor and Ann Sargent is Photography Editor.

## WHAT'S LPL PLUS APL?

LPL Plus APL is a public service organization whose name stands for the Lewiston and Auburn public libraries. Financed largely by grants from the Maine State Commission on the Arts and Humanities, and to a lesser degree by city funds and private contributions, it is run by a Planning Committee and library trustees. The trustees have established a Board of Friends of LPL and APL which includes interested private citizens.

The school residency program involves workshops with creative and performing artists who visit area public schools to work with the students. The senior citizen program works in conjunction with established area senior citizen groups. Most of the visiting musical groups perform special, informal concerts for these two age groups.

The public program consists of evening concerts, special events, and films. There will be seven concerts this year, ranging from Brahms to the "Boston Brass Quintet," plus three special events including a foreign dance ensemble and Downeast humorist Marshall Dodge.

LPL Plus APL tries to sponsor films that are otherwise unavailable to Maine. There are ten films scheduled for this year, with four of them representing the Festival de Film Francais. Other foreign films are from Norway, the Ivory Coast, Switzerland, and Mexico, with only one film being American-made.

Complete schedules are available at the Concierge, the Public Libraries, or downstairs in Chase Hall on the ride board.



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# BOBCATS BURN HAMILTON 43-26



Tom Scot (ball carrier) and Stene Olson running for a touchdown in the first half of Saturdays game.

by Bambi Morgan

The Bates Bobcats played a spectacular game of football last Saturday. Dominating the entire game, the Bates team defeated Hamilton College with a score of 43 to 26.

Six minutes into the game, the powerful Bates offense unloaded for a quick seven points. Tight end Tom Burhoe (78) made a great end zone catch of a pass thrown by quarterback Hugo Colasante (78), and Dan Sommers (80) kicked the extra point. With less than three minutes left in the quarter, Hamilton snuck in six points when their fullback Mark Annunziata scored a touchdown and the kick failed. Bates came back with 20 seconds left on the clock when halfback Tom Szot (80) made a superb 32-yard run for a touchdown. Sommers made the kick good, bringing the score to 14 to 6 at the end of the first quarter.

Hamilton developed a slight edge during the second quarter. Eight minutes into play, fullback Gary Pugatch (78) stacked up six

more points for the Bobcats when he made the fourth touchdown of the game. And again the consistent Sommers kicked the extra point. Hamilton retaliated with two and a half minutes left on the clock when halfback Jack Koelbl scored a touchdown. Later with three seconds left, Hamilton's tight end Marc White scored another touchdown and tight end Steve Brooks made a good pass for two more points. Hamilton had almost caught up to the Bates team going into halftime — with a score of 21 to 20.

However, the Bobcats fired up for an excellent second half. Less than three minutes into the third quarter, Pugatch scored his second touchdown of the game. A pass from Colasante to offensive end Sem Aykanian (80) gave Bates two more points. Hamilton scored their final points of the game when Koelbl made a touchdown but failed to run the extra point. Bates came back with 7:14 on the clock when Pugatch scored another touchdown and Sommers made the kick good. Bates had an impressive 36 to 26 lead over

Hamilton at the end of the third quarter.

The Bobcats widened their lead less than 30 seconds into the fourth quarter when Pugatch stormed in to make his fourth touchdown of the game. Sommers kicked his fifth extra point, to bring the final score to 43 to 26.

The truly outstanding player of the day was Gary Pugatch, who rushed for a total of 108 yards and made four touchdowns. Tom Szot strengthened the offensive backfield with a total of 76 yards and one touchdown. A fine performance was also given by offensive lineman Gary Page (79). Hugo Colasante played an exceptional game, passing a total of 150 yards. The defense was aided by the talent of linebacker Bob Burns (79).

The stands were packed, and the homecoming crowd got a great show as the Bates team racked up the first of many victories to come . . . The next home football game will be on Parents' Weekend — Saturday, October 22.

## P. E. Requirement

by Beth Thompson

A question on the minds of many here at Bates concerns the requirement that a year of physical education must be completed before any student may graduate. There are strong arguments both for and against this school policy, and the question of whether it should be changed needs to be reviewed by all members of the college and a definite and consistent standpoint adopted.

P.E. has been a traditional part of a liberal arts education for many years. Although once it was required for three years, it was reduced to one year 15 years ago, changing the emphasis from team sports to individualized sports.

Coach Hatch and the P.E. Department feel that the requirement should be maintained since it exposes students to recreation skills that they will continue to use. By asking students to complete the P.E. requirement during the freshman year, the department hopes to "convince students to keep in shape." Coach Hatch admitted that there were weaknesses in the P.E. program, but feels that by retaining the requirement, the department is kept under pressure to do a good job by providing interesting programs.

One program that they would like to develop is a course that would combine health and P.E. This would be designed so that students would begin on exercise programs that they would continue to use after the requirement had been filled. To this the

department points to the old proverb "Sound mind, sound body."

There have been a few cases where a student has been denied graduation because they had not filled the requirement. To solve this problem Coach Hatch suggests adopting a policy similar to the one used at Swathmore: P.E. is required prior to the senior year. This would avoid denying graduation to someone who had completed the majority of his undergraduate work, and with this type of rule the P.E. department sees no reason to discard the P.E. requirement.

Students take a much different view of the matter. Many feel that they simply don't have the time to spend which is required for P.E. Others feel that it is ridiculous to require P.E. for just one year. If the program is so beneficial why is it only required for one year? (Not that they'd be willing to take it every year). As for the argument that they need to be exposed to new sports and to proper fitness programs, many feel that they have been exposed to it in high school for four years, or that they can exercise on their own without being told how to do it.

Dean Stroub and others admitted that they weren't really sure just why Bates requires P.E. In any case it is a requirement that needs to be reviewed and some sound reasons made for keeping it. If given a good enough reason, perhaps the student might not complain so much about filling the requirement.

## HOCKEY CLUB

The Bates College Hockey Club is beginning its program for 1977-78. At home football games, the Club is operating the concession stands in order to raise money to buy ice time.

At a meeting several weeks ago, the Club elected Chris Callahan as captain of the team, and made plans for handling concessions and for working out to get in shape for the first practice which

is November 7. Several interested freshmen attended the meeting and it is hoped that many more new students will also turn out.

Last year's players, as well as all freshmen and new players, are urged to help by working at the snack bar at home football games. Anyone with questions should contact Bill Quigley, Smith Middle 101; Seth Holbrook, Adams 204; or Mark Price, Mitchell House.

## Girls X-Country

Finally! An organization for women interested in X Country! The new Women's Cross Country Club met their first competition on Saturday, September 17. The meet, which involved Bates, Bowdoin, and U.M.O., was a three mile race on the Bowdoin course. The enthusiasm for this new club is great, as the turn-out for this event indicates. Ten Bates women ran the three mile course, finishing second over-all behind a strong U.M.O. team.

Nancy Ingersoll set the pace for the Bobcat women, winning the race in 18:29. Second place went to Sandy Cook of U.M.O. (18:35),

but freshman Janet Macoll snagged a third place finish in 18:52. Kathy Leonard, another Bates freshman, finished seventh in 19:34, and freshman Sue Collins wasn't far behind with a time of 19:55, taking the tenth place for Bates. Other Bates finishers were Sue Caron, Kim West, Marn Davis, Janna Eller, Patti Lane, and Kathy Doocy. Off to a great start with fine finishes by all on Saturday, the Club anticipates a busy season of competition. Come and see them for yourself at the Bates Invitational Meet on October 26!

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