BATES COLLEGE

Athletic Facility Update

by Gary Jones

New athletic facilities may be in the works for the Bates campus. But, the construction of the new jock palaces is at least four years away, so the present crowd of Batesies won't be around to appreciate them.

But, in case you're still interested, there are preliminary plans which include the construction of a swimming pool, a major field house, and an ice arena. The swimming pool would go in back of Roger Bill where the tennis courts presently are located. The pool would be a combination 25 yard and 25 meter facility to accommodate a varsity swim team. As part of this structure there would be additional squash and handball courts and a room for activities such as modern dance. Before all the tennis fanatics out there start screaming, you should know that there are plans for new outdoor courts along Bardwell Street (across from Smith and Adams). This gives a net gain of three new outdoor courts. The practice field would be relocated on the new campus property.

This new land, sixteen acres in all, is located across Central Avenue, behind J.B. and the Marcotte Nursing Home. This land is the proposed home for the ambitious project of a new major field house and ice arena complex. The new cage would contain an eight lap oval track, straight tracks, facilities for the various track events, and four indoor tennis courts. The ice arena would be located next to the field house in a separate building sharing common utilities. Also on this land would be a new baseball diamond plus room for practice fields.

As for the old facilities, these plans would have the old cage transformed into an exhibition basketball court. The old court in the gym would be used for intramurals. All these plans are only tentative, but they do suggest what might eventually happen.

The only way any of this will happen, of course, is if the many friends and alumni of Bates decide to be very generous in supporting the plans. It is possible that a major fund-raising effort, the like of which fatted the library, will start in about three years. By that time, most of us will be alumni, which means a nice chunk of the money will have to come from us. But also, we will have some input, hopefully, as to what will be built or if anything should be built. At any rate, maybe we'll get to try out the swimming pool some Alumni Weekend — who knows?

Booze in Chase?

by John Blatchford

The Baptist Founders of Bates would probably roll over in their graves if they knew what preoccupations concerning alcohol ("Lord save them from SINF"), on campus. Last Friday (9/26/75), The Student went to Dean Carignan to see what was going on as far as new rules or proposals on alcohol.

Dean Carignan told The Student that last winter and spring the Residential Life Committee studied the problem of alcohol consumption. In doing this, the Committee reviewed the policies and situations of other institutions and talked to the proctors here. As a result of this study, the Committee sent two recommendations: one to the President of the College, Thomas H. Reynolds, recommending to take whatever steps necessary to open a "pub" on campus, and one to the Faculty, recommending a change in the regulation of alcohol on campus. The change was recommended to the faculty at their September meeting (9/7/75), was to pass a legislation allowing (by permission of the Dean of Students, Judith Isacson), the use of alcohol for special events (receptions, small group parties and meetings, etc.), in the special seminar room and private dining rooms (Rowe, Ramsdell and Costello) in Chase Hall, and in areas immediately adjacent to those. There was considerable discussion at this faculty meeting on the subject. According to Dean Carignan, the tone of the meeting was to transfer the responsibility to the administration to decide where alcohol could be consumed.

In light of the tone of this meeting, the Residential Life Committee revised the legislation that will be presented to the next Faculty meeting (10/6/75), recommending: "Regulations regarding the use of alcoholic beverages on College property and in College facilities be established and administered by the Office of the Dean of Students. These regulations shall be published for the College Community." Dean Isacson said that he didn't think the Faculty's tone on the idea would be that much different than at the September meeting. (The Faculty meets once a month, on the first Monday.) The reason the Committee did not have the specifics of the regulation of alcohol in the hands of Dean Isacson is because they don't want to be consulted on every single question that may arise on the regulation of alcohol. Unfortunately, the Residential Life Committee's proposal will not be voted on in the October meeting, but it will be put continued on p. 7

Cloakroom Kleptos Run Rampant in Ripoff Ritual

by Dick Rothman

The Chase Hall cloakrooms are two seemingly insignificant enclaves into which Bates students regularly deposit personal articles which they do not care to carry into Commons. Through the years, these rooms have also been the dens of immorality for an assortment of dishonest Batesies who regularly crawl out from beneath the coats (bearing gifts) and attend classes with you and I.

Victimized students have always been painfully aware of this problem, as has campus security. And about every time a skateboard craze noisily rolls over America (the last one was about 10 years ago), the school administration also tends to become aware of the trouble.

The man who spoke out about the problem is a Smith/South proctor by the name of Cliff White. Angered and upset by the robbery of his jacket and several books within two days, he alerted Dean Isacson of the crimes and asked that something be done not only to clean out the cloakroom scum but also to make sure that all other unsuspecting students (and potential victims) are aware that a similar fate would befall them. As soon as she learned about the crookery, the Dean of Students set out to notify the student body that their belongings could unexpectedly change ownership. Posters warning Batesies to watch out were posted throughout the college and proctors were ordered to speak to students about the problem, both personally and at dorm meetings.

The bookstore was urged to keep on the already-bought books speaking to students about the problem, and watch out were posted throughout the cloakroom. Students who practice such a policy are being begged to be ripped off. All valuables should be either carried into Commons by their owners, or left at the Concierge, CSA office, or in one of the free lockers across from the P.O. boxes downstairs. If a student is robbed, he should immediately report his loss to the Security office. All other articles which are taken by mistake should be left at the Concierge, which is the lost and found.

Dean Isacson feels that there may be one or more mentally ill kleptomaniacs on campus who are responsible for most of the robberies. She urges that any student who knows of an active kleptomaniac should see to it that person talk to the chaplain or, for therapy, and not punishment, is what a kleptomaniac needs.

Regardless of the situation, however, the Dean is "very optimistic that this problem will be cleared up."
Socially Unacceptable

by FONZE

This column will try to keep students abreast of what's going on at Bates. By reviewing student and administrative activity (Lan Hall) activities this column will hopefully be informative, amusing and if need be critical. Truthfully, the tone of this column will depend on my condition, which gets more enjoyable every Wed., Fri., and Sat. nights and sometimes on Sun., Mon., and Tues.

DREG OF THE WEEK: Sab, no competition.

Congratulations to Pierce House for their image change, it's about time. Wednesday night's a good night for a party, too bad your lounge is so small. If there was any social competition with the party, too bad your lounge is so small. If there was any social competition with the party, too bad your lounge is so small.

A note to all you freshmen beauties; if you're not cool, if you're not cool you're flinky.

Quinzo we like your two wheel car, lets go for a ride through Lane.

JOCK OF THE WEEK: "Rosa" Boucher for interceptions in two consecutive games.

THIS WEEK'S FOOTBALL FORECAST: not too good. BD picks Trinity 25-7.

ACKNOWLEDGED: the fine cocktail party Dave and Charlie put on in Fiske Foster's "Frat" party, instant horror show.

EDITORIAL: One of the finer traditions at Bates is that any excess profit goes back into the party for more beer and not into one pocket! Let's hope Bates students live up to this tradition this year.

P.S. Be cool, if you're not cool you're a knurd!

By Brad Fuller

Did you know that for every three freshmen you bump into on campus, one is bound to be from Massachusetts? Also, two of these three will hail from somewhere in New England.

Despite the dominance of New England students, the geographic distribution of this year's freshman class is fairly widespread. Almost half the states are represented along with thirteen foreign countries.

Forty-two percent of the men who applied were accepted, along with fifty-four percent of the women, and final number enrolled was two-hundred and sixteen men and one-hundred and seventy-six women. But about four-hundred more men applied to begin with. So take heart, girls — for every one of you there are 1.2 guys.

Of the high schools which had ranking systems, forty-five percent of the enrolled freshmen were in the top ten percent of their graduating class. S.A.T.'s for the class of 79 were as follows:

Verbal Scores  Math

(13 of students)  (9 of students)

700-800  13

650-699  40

600-649  94

550-599  82

500-549  56

450-499  30

Below 450  10

Twenty-six percent of the entering freshmen are on financial aid, and seventy percent are from public schools.

So if you happen to meet a guy from a Massachusetts public school who was in the top ten percent of his high school class, is not on financial aid and scored between 550 and 650 on his S.A.T.'s, you have met the typical Bates freshman.

Know Your Library

by June Peterson

The vast potential of the Bates College Library cannot be overpublicized. Many of the services offered are listed in Genesis (a guide to the facilities, issued earlier to all students). One not mentioned, however, is a micro-reader-printer which is presently being operated three days a week. The library staff is hoping that the demand for this service will grow, and intend to proportionately increase the hours of its accessibility. The micro-reader-printer makes copies of newspaper and journal articles that the library has on microfilm - New York Times, Lewiston Evening Journal, Times Literary Supplement, and Ecological monographs. There is a fifteen cent per copy charge for this service. Having this equipment on campus can save many trips to the Lewiston Public Library.

The Bates Library has recently become a member of NELINET (New England Library Information Network), which is a computer-based system. This facilitates the rapid processing of books through the library.

The library staff reminds students of the existence of a display case where projects and/or events can be exhibited. They point out that the "in" places to be (in the library) are the new book shelf, which contains many bestsellers, and in the audio department, which is acquiring some real topname material.

The Silent Librarian notebook is available for those questions and comments that students don't feel they have the audacity to express verbally in a library staff member.

Repeatedly emphasized by the library staff is its desire to serve students and it opens its doors to the public, hence the library staff is hoping that more students will become aware of just what the library has to offer and will begin to use it.

Thanks Fans

To the Student:

The Bates College Cross Country team would like to express their deepest appreciation to those who attended the meet a week ago Saturday. Your support makes the running much easier.

A note to all you freshmen beauties: if you're not cool, if you're not cool you're a knurd!

Oft times at night I light my pipe, And watch the glowing glows; The shadows fall while I recall Each dream of dear old Bates —

The Pack
Short Frosh Orientation Flawed

by Barbara Braman

This year freshman orientation ran two full days and then carried many of its activities on into the first week of classes. In the past it has always lasted four days (Saturday, Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday), before classes began again on Wednesday. This shortened period was not entirely the result of complaints heard in previous years, the consensus then being that orientation was too long. In fact, next year we will be back on the more traditional four day period.

The length of orientation depends upon the Calendar, Dean Isaacson explained. It is a matter of fitting it in after Labor Day weekend so that we start neither too early nor too late and so that it doesn't alter the length of the semester nor interfere with either Thanksgiving or Christmas vacation. Also it must begin on a Saturday, which makes it easier for the freshmen's parents to drive them up here. The Freshman Orientation Committee, which is headed by Dean Carignan, chooses the dates, but these have to be cleared by the Curriculum-Calendar Committee which checks to see if there is any interference. This year they were confronted by several problems of interference and the decision was made to try a shorter period of time. Only two major changes were made in the scheduling. First, the department meetings were held during the first week of classes, at four o'clock in the afternoon. Secondly, there was an "Activity Fair" to replace the lectures given by the heads of the various organizations on campus.

After questioning several freshmen it was evident that the general consensus was that orientation was too short and too rushed. They spoke somewhat wistfully of "a day to settle in", free days, and opportunities to meet more freshmen on a more social level. Suggestions for improvement ranged from an Orientation Dance for freshmen only, to a field day with some planned activities, something which has been a part of orientation in the past, but was not a part of this year's proceedings. Generally, it was felt that the event should be longer and more social.

The Departmental meetings were felt to be quite worthwhile. "I got to know the teachers' faces", one frosh reports. But the scheduling was less than perfect: "It kept you awful busy in a week when you were busy enough anyhow." It was felt that scheduling department meetings after classes during the first week made them more difficult to attend. There were some suggestions for less formal meetings with the professors — departmental Coffeehouses, perhaps.

The Activity Fair came into being because there was literally no place to hold the sort of lecture program that there has been in the past. The freshman class has grown too big for Chase Lounge. Dean Isaacson wished to retain a certain measure of informality and so the idea of having an Activity Fair was born.

It was not overly successful. Most of the freshmen we spoke with didn't really know what was going on, or what they were signing up for, or even that such an Activity Fair had existed. Perhaps greater publicity would help or maybe it would be better if it were an integral part of orientation, like the old lecture program.

But all is well that ends well, and it seems that for all its flaws freshman orientation succeeded in making people feel "much better." "Basically," one girl said, "I really enjoyed freshman orientation."
FEMINISM
AT BATES?

An Overview

by Gretta Hogan

Would you have caught Betty Bates smoking, wearing patent leather shoes, jumping over puddles, sitting on men's laps without newspapers, or attending a public dance off campus? Not if she had existed in the early part of Bates' history.

Perish it would be a good idea to explain all of the illformed just exactly. Bates women were not allowed to do the came. Back in the late 1950's, a health week was conducted every year to remind the coeds that good health was an important psychological as well as physical factor in getting the most out of school. During this week, fresh fruit was sold in the dormitories and colorful posters telling the benefits of good health saturated every blank wall on the Bates campus. The climax of this week occurred after the annual fashion show. Following that came the selection of Betty Bates herself: Betty Bates must be a junior, have a pleasing personality, good health, participate in the Women's Athletic Association, demonstrate "... poise, carriage, and grooming" and be voted in by the students and a panel of judges.

Still, the question is not answered as to why Betty Bates wouldn't be caught doing the aforementioned atrocites. The answer is simple: they all were against the regulations. In the very beginning of Bates' history certain guidelines were set up for proper women's conduct. No lady would dream of even wearing patent leather shoes or walking over a puddle for the blatant reason that a gentleman might be watching who could see the reflection of her underwear in the shoes or the puddle.

One of the essentials for a woman to carry in her pocketbook in the late 1900's would be some newspapers. No woman was allowed to sit on a gentleman's lap without some newspaper or magazine to place between her skirt and his lap.

In the 1930's, the constitution was changed and allowed women many new freedoms. Of course, there were still many restrictions. Women were still absolutely forbidden to smoke. Permission for attendance at public dances was unheard of, although special permission could be obtained for attending private off-campus dances. Swimming, canoeing, leaving dormitories after ten o'clock, and entertaining later than regular calling hours (which were from 10 to 12 AM, 5:30 PM, and 7:30 to 10 PM Monday thru Friday) also required special permission.

Women were obviously very restricted during the early '30's, but you may ask, what about the men? The men (except for Freshman men), according to the 1931-1932 constitution, had no guidelines at all. Freshman men had a few restrictions, but then again Freshman women had a few restrictions besides the ones imposed on all women.

In 1937 theastic change was undertaken and many of the discrepancies between the rules for men and women were abolished. No longer was there a separate men's only'side of the women's council. Smoking was permitted in everyone's room. Calling hours depended on the individual dorm. There were still some unfair rules, such as allowing men to be proctors for two years and women for only one and the allowance of squatter's rights for men and not for women. Equality is an evolving process, and during the last one hundred and ten years Bates has changed favorably in its search for equality between the sexes, but to make the change complete, Bates must continue to evolve and change.

There will be an organizational and informational meeting of the newly established and revitalized Women's Awareness group on Thursday (tonight!) at 8:00 p.m. in Hirasawa Lounge in Chase. Come to identify and examine your plain curiosity. We need your support and interest to become a really active campus organization. This year we hope to sponsor films, lectures, discussions and whatever else YOU can think of! For further information, please contact Gretta Hogan, Box 467.

Women at an Earlier (Sexist?) Bates?

by Gretta Hogan

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President Thomas Hedley Reynolds has announced that in the recently completed fiscal year Bates College was the recipient of $1,763,175 in gifts, grants and bequests. This represents an increase of $325,000 over the 1974 totals, and is the highest figure ever reached in the history of the College.

Bates College operates with a balanced current budget, President Reynolds stressed, and has done so in all but two of its 111 years. The College uses current revenues to support current operations, but as an independent, non-denominational institution, Bates looks to alumni, friends, corporations and foundations for long term institutional support — the renewal and expansion of the physical plant and capital assets.

This year, alumni support of the College totalled $925,428, of which $205,000 represented the unrestricted form of bequests, foundation grants, and gifts from the Annual Giving Campaign. In all, some 40% of the 9,700 Bates alumni participated in the Annual Giving Campaign. A majority of the total giving took the form of bequests, foundation grants, and individual gifts. Bequests and individual gifts totalled $1,143,462, among them the receipt of $452,000 from the combined estates of Harold, Sarah, and Catherine Little and $191,000 under the terms of the will of Ruth E. Smith, a alumna of the class of 1913.

Other significant supporters of the College in the past year were The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation of New York, which granted $190,000 for faculty and curriculum development, the Braithmayer Foundation of Massachusetts which made a grant in support of new programs in the Office of Career Counseling, and the General Mills Foundation of Minnesota, which supported equipment for the first visual/interactive computing classroom in the State of Maine.

JUNIOR YEAR ABROAD

There will be a meeting of all SOPHOMORES interested in the possibilities of JYA for 1976-77 in the Skelton Lounge, Chase Hall, on Thursday, October 9, at 7:30 p.m. All sophomores interested in JYA are expected to be at this meeting.

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We will be at your campus on Oct. 10 & 11 to sell tickets and give further information.

or

CONTACT

STEVE FOLSOM
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
COLLEGE AVE.
ORONO, ME. 04473
TEL. 866-4361

JOHN SIMARD
ORONO, ME. 04401
TEL. 947-4982

DAVE FOLSUM
PHI KAPPA SIGMA
COLLEGE AVE.
ORONO, ME. 04473
TEL. 866-4657

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Sugarloaf: Big Mountain Skiing, in the East!
**Cats Break Continental Streak**

The Bates Football team traveled this past Saturday to Clinton, N.Y. to take on Hamilton College. Hamilton had lost 22 consecutive games and the experts figured they were about due. They were.

The story of the game, as last week, was Bates' inability to establish a ground game. On a very sloppy field, the Continentals out rushed the Cats 139 yards to 40. Hamilton freshman Bill Romaine accounted for over 100 yards of their total.

The first quarter was marked by a lack of offense by both teams. The Bates defensive secondary, which looked good during the game (except for two lapses) intercepted the ball twice in the first period. Tom Wells picked off a deflected Ken LaFountain toss to stop a Continental drive on the 21, and Peter Boucher intercepted his second pass in as many games.

Hamilton scored first, with 11:09 left in the second period. Quarterback LaFountain engineered a drive that started on the Hamilton 23, and ended when Romaine threw a halfback option pass to a wide open Dave Pisanelli. Bill Jeter in the endzone for a touchdown. A Hamilton 2 point conversion sealed the victory, Hamilton 15, Bates 8.

Although the game cannot be considered one of the high points of the season, several Bates players do deserve mention for their fine efforts. Chuck Laurie had a good game at quarterback for the Cats in his first start. He passed for 122 yards and a touchdown. Mark Shapiro and Jim Geitz also had good games for the offense. Mike Lynne, Tom Wells and Peter Boucher each intercepted a pass, and linebacker Kevin Murphy also had a fine game.

Next Saturday, Bates will take on Trinity in its first home game of the season. Trinity will field a fine team, but the Bobcats will be looking for an upset before the home fans.

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**Spikers Set for Opener**

By Sue Peillet

Do you want to see some action? Some real action?! Friday at 4:15, a team of athletes will give all you Batesies the chance to show your school spirit. What, a cross-country meet? No, Football game on a Friday? Uh, uh. The girls are in the limelight this time and are taking to the courts with them a highly conditioned power-game plan of bumps, digs, spikes, and sets. Power Volleyball starts this weekend for the Bates Varsity team and its weeks of intensive training assures Coach Gloria Godiksen of an even higher goal than the solid record of last years champs (3rd place in the state tournament) New to the Bates College Athletic Department, Coach Crosby managed to shock even a few of the veteran players as well as influence some other Women's teams on the importance of conditioning ( rumor has it there were a few jump ropes out on the courts). Proficiency in all positions is fundamental in the specialized game of Power Volleyball. It was within this framework that Coach Crosby initiated her 2-hour non-stop sessions. The best spiker on the team has to be able to set-off a drilled spike from the opposite team — and when you're playing schools like Presque Isle and U.N.H. and Orono where the girls on the team are Phys. Ed. majors, the 5-5 Bates Bio. major has to know how to retaliate. We did it last year despite a tough competitive schedule, losing only to 2 teams in the entire league Tournament. Through the '75 season, Bates will be up against Machias, Farmington, Augusta, Portland-Gorham, Univ. of New Hampshire, Orono and Presque Isle. Fridays' game (4:15!) will be a 5 game tourne with Farmington, Machias, Presque Isle, Orono, and U.N.H. Co-capt's of the team, Allyson Trecco ('76) and Candace Stark ('76) have worked through the 2 hour sessions assisting Coach Crosby with various series drills. The 1975 Varsity Volleyball Team is comprised of seniors Pat Bremer, Pam Nelson, Candy Stark (capt.), Allyson Trecco (capt.), Juniors Jackie Harris, Pat Madore; Sophomores Susan Baudauff, Val Paul, Sue Peillet and Freshmen Karen Davis, Cindy Loftus, Lori Smith, and Alice Winn. Debbie Aikins ('79) will be traveling with the team as manager.

The whole fall season will be played away from home in enemy territory!!! Friday is the one and only chance you'll get to see the Varsity players in action. Tomorrow the Alumni Gym will host the only home match! Take a study break (but!) and come on over to witness a real team in action!

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**Intramurals**

In the men's double elimination softball tournament only four of the original twelve teams remained in action at the end of last Saturday. Two of the teams are unbeaten and are paired in a Tuesday afternoon contest. They are Pioneer House, the defending champ, and Howard-Herrick Houses. A combined team from Roger Bill and Smith South outscored Chase House 16-14 Thursday to stay in the action while Hedge Hall was downsing J.B.I by the count of 15-10. These last two winners also played Tuesday for the right to meet the loser of the unbeaten teams. (See accompanying diagram.) The championship game (or series) will take place on Tuesday and Thursday (if necessary) at 4:15 on Rand Field.

In the opening games of the new women's soccer league, Chase House defeated Rand 1-0 on a goal by Jody McDevitt on assist from fellow proctor Sarah Emerson. By the identical score, Page blanked J.B. on Martha Rice's lone tally.

Other intramural action just getting started includes men's six and eleven- man soccer and men's touch football. Soon to be held will be the Fall Intramural Cross Country Race. If interested, please watch for notices.

Many people are probably in the dark about how the intramural programs are run at Bates. Both the women and the men have intramural councils which are responsible for all intramurals and which are under the supervision of the assistance of Bates Intramural Director Russ Reilly. The president of the Men's Council is Bob Cedrone and the dorms are represented by Les Crane (Chase), Fred Clark (Hedge), Rich Goldman (Herrick), John Ciullo (Howard), Dave Plavin (JB), Mark Gorham (Milliken), Ken Bero (Page), Jim Lawenda (Pierce), Glenn Bacheller (Rand), Doug Caracappa (Small), Steve Powers (Sm. North), Tom Goodwin (Middle), Pat Durning (South), Bill Swatt (Turner), Wayne Rasmussen (Adams), and Tom Wellman (Wood). The Women's Council is presided by Claudia Turner and Joyce Holloway and its members will be printed next week.
**Harriers Outduel Bowdoin**

Last Wednesday, the Bates cross country team, coming off of its first loss in two years, took on the always dangerous Bowdoin Polar Bears. Bowdoin, who had done some good recruiting, was saying they had their best team since the 1972 State Champs. Bates, however, was in complete command from the gun.

Bruce Merrill and Bowdoin's Jeff Sanborn battled for the lead during much of the race on Bowdoin's muddy 5.1 mile course. In the last mile, Merrill, Rick DeBruin and Paul Oparowski pulled away from Sanborn, and to the shock of Polar Bear Coach Frank Sabatassano finished 1-2-3. Merrill, not meaning to add insult to injury, broke Sanborn's course record by 7 seconds.

Bowdoin freshman Roland L'Heureux, last year's Maine High School mile champ, finished 5th, with Tom Leonard 6th. Jon Harris, a consistent and much improved sophomore was the Bates fifth man, finishing 9th, a place ahead of Jim Anderson. Doug Spring, 11th; Rick Johnson, 12th; and Bob Chasen, 14th, finished out the Bates pack. The final score of the meet was Bates 21, Bowdoin 36.

The meet was significant to the Bobcats in several ways. First of all, it was a fine team effort, with the lowest 5 finishing 9th, a place ahead of Jim Anderson. Doug Spring, 11th; Rick Johnson, 12th; and Bob Chasen, 14th, finished out the Bates pack. The final score of the meet was Bates 21, Bowdoin 36.

CROSS COUNTRY:

**Tuesday vs. U.M.P.G., 3:30**

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Friday vs. Brown, 3:00

**TENNIS:** Friday vs. Brown, 3:00

**VOLLEYBALL:** Friday, 4:30

**Last week's results:**

**FOOTBALL:** Hamilton 15, Bates 8

**FIELD HOCKEY:** Bates 3, Colby 0

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Bates 21, Bowdoin 36

**TENNIS:** Colby 4, Bates 1

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**Stickers Gain Second Shutout**

by Marty Pease

The varsity field hockey team, after its victory over Colby last Thursday, has a 2 and 0 record. Their game against Salem last Tuesday was rained out.

The Bobcats dominated the game against Colby. Colby played a physical game, which combined with a wet, slippery field, made it a rough game. Outplaying their opponents and attacking a great percentage of the game, the Bobcats were unable to score more than three goals. One goal was scored on a corner shot, where Betsy Williams hand-stopped the ball and Priscilla Wilde flicked it in. Mary Ellen Kelley also was successful against the Colby goalie. In the second half, Priscilla Wilde rushed the goalie and drove the ball in for her second goal of the game. The final score of the game was Bates 3, Colby 0.

The team plays Monday against UMaine, Farmington, away and Friday takes on the Brown team at home.

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**Booze** from p. 1

on the agenda for a voted decision at the November meeting. Dean Carigan said of the new measures, "... it's a good step." The specifics of the new regulations will probably follow along the lines of the Residential Life Committee's recommendations. Alcohol will still, according to the Dean, be kept from class buildings and athletic events. So, pending the Faculty's November decision and the policy of the office of the Dean of Students, a welcomed change in the alcohol restrictions on Campus will take place. Cheers!

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**ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**

This week's Athlete of the Week is freshman quarterback Chuck Laurie. Laurie, who got the starting nod after an injury to Hauge Colsasate, completed 12 of 27 passes for 122 yards against Hamilton. This, coupled with his brief St. Lawrence performance, gives him 15 completions out of 33 attempts for 155 yards on the season. Laurie is from Watertown, N.Y.

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**When you hear or see the name Don McLean, what's the first thing that springs to mind?**

**The late 1960s and early 1970s, and his song 'American Pie.'**

**What are some of the most iconic moments in Don McLean's career?**

**The release of his self-titled debut album in 1968, featuring 'American Pie,' and his performance at Woodstock in 1969.**

**What lessons can aspiring artists and musicians learn from Don McLean's career?**

**Persistence and the courage to pursue one's passion, even in the face of adversity and commercial failure.**

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**Bates College Athletic Supporter**

A new and different program on WRJR. An in-depth analysis of campus sports as well as other collegiate and professional sporting events. Interviews, editorials, and a chance to win two free passes to the featured movie on Friday in the Schaeffer Theatre by answering the sports trivia question of the week, are just a few of the many exciting events on the show. So put on "The Bates College Athletic Supporter" every Friday afternoon at 3:50 PM on WRJR 91.5 FM.
A Column of Consumer Protection News for Students

by Neil Klott

The Fall Apartment Ritual: Signing a Lease That Lets You Sleep

It's a slow, hot trudge up a long flight of stairs at the end of the first of what could be many days of apartment-hunting. At least the sign downstairs didn't say "No animals or students." Head, feet and hand pounding in unison, you knock on what you've promised yourself will be the last manager's door of the day.

Then, suddenly, there it is: the ideal apartment, a veritable $100-a-month nirvana to your weary eyes. Out comes the lease, goes on the signature. The landlord-tenant se-

rite dance is finished before you even notice what legal and financial potency you've lost for the next 12 months. But after all, what are a few rights in return for no roaches? Perhaps only a little peace of mind or no heat until December or a couple hundred dollars or a surprise eviction.

If you've survived or avoided the black plague of mandatory dorms, get ready for the trial by tenancy. With the possible exception of students purchasing an education, no class of consumers are more oppressed than tenants. In 25 states tenants must still pay rent even if their landlord doesn't provide them with a livable apartment. In 30 states a tenant can be evicted in retaliation for reporting a housing code violation.

For info about the specific dearth of rights in your state, see your local tenant's union (or start one: write of rights in your state, see your local

nation. For reporting a housing code viola-

tion.

their landlord doesn't provide them

over half the money was being with-

held illegally. Confirming what many

students know from experience, the

bureau concluded that security de-

posits had become "an incredible

ripoff."

3. The lease of least resistance.

Although negotiating may be traum-

atic, you should try to change your

lease before you sign it rather than

rely on long and expensive legal

action to vindicate you. In many

places, local law hasn't yet caught up

with basic human rights or the

Constitution. Remember that any

lease changes your landlord agrees

to, as well as remodeling or repairs

he's promised to make, should be

written into the contract and initialed

by both of you.

One factor in your favor: most

landlords don't write their own

lease, they just use whatever the

legal form supplier happens to

have. To take a dim view, this means

that landlords have no reason to

provide heat, electricity, repairs or

any other service he promised
to. To prevent the universal

consumer axiom that you don't pay

for what you don't receive.

2. The insecure deposit.

To prevent your security deposit from

becoming your landlord's permanent

bank deposit, try to include in your

lease a clause stipulating when your

money should be returned and

requiring an itemized accounting of

all deductions made.

So you only pay for your own holes

in the wall after finals, make sure you

and your landlord inspect the

place before you move in and make a

written inventory of all damage. If he

refuses to take the tour, take along a

disinterested witness, have your

inventory notarized and give the

landlord a copy. Although legally

shaky, such tactics have a "don't

tread on me" effect which can prove

valuable.

For more clout try using the model

inventory checklist and security

deposit contract available free from

the Sacramento County Consumer

Protection Bureau, 816 H St., Sacra-

mento, CA 95841. The model agree-

ment resulted from a survey of

landlords in the Sacramento area

which found that of an estimated

$1.7 million in security deposits,

over half the money was being with-

held illegally. Confirming what many

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