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# The Bates Student - volume 100 number 03 - September 20, 1973

Bates College

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# THE STUDENT

VOL. 100 NO. 3

THURS. SEPT. 20, 1973



## Conference Sparks Camaraderie

by Sheila Quinn

I suppose that for some, the Sugarloaf Conference has a mystique attached to it; that of an elitist get-together, where faculty, administration and "student leaders" spend a weekend deciding the future of Bates College. A super collegiate "think tank" that passes no legislation, but formulates new terms with which to describe the Bates "experience". But for most Bates students, in their state of apathy, the Sugarloaf Conference does not exist, (they probably couldn't give a damn if it did or didn't). It is from this fact that my own misgivings as to the value of the Sugarloaf Conference for the Bates Community as a whole, arise.

Not that the Conference was a total waste of time. For me, personally, it was one of the most exhilarating intellectual experiences I have had with this college. The relaxed environment of the situation and the fact that we, as students, were meeting professors

as people, rather than adversaries in a classroom, led to the casual atmosphere that allowed all to discuss how they felt about the college, without getting uptight. I had not been expecting to find the conference as stimulating as I did. Previous participants of Sugarloaf had complained of the triteness of many of the issues discussed, and had described it as a colossal waste of time and just another b.s. session. Granted that no concrete proposals were passed, but there were many fine suggestions made for various problems, that if implemented, could help relieve them. Plus, it is good to sit down occasionally and discuss where the college is going in terms of the philosophy of what a liberal arts education really is and the role professors and students should play in working towards that goal. Most students and professors get so caught up in the everydayness and

**CONF. pg. 8**

## Politicos Stress Co-operation

by Cathy Anne Gallant

At a time when the phrase "as Maine goes, so does the Nation" is little more than a quaint fancy, the realization of the true Maine experience carries great significance. The Thursday night appearance of Maine's Governor Kenneth M. Curtis and Lewiston's Mayor John Orestis on the Bates Campus provided a unique forum for a discussion of Maine's people, problems, and promise.

"You can't talk as a politician to Maine people," the Governor explained to the students and faculty members assembled in the Chapel. "They are an industrious, non-complaining, talented, people who often hide their fine qualities."

Governor Curtis, who thinks of himself as being "a political rarity" — a Democrat in a Republican state — considers Maine to be "one of the healthiest political climates" where legislation is brought about by "coalition" rather than by "blind partisanship".

Lewiston's Mayor Orestis expressed similar faith in the Maine citizenry. He characterized Lewiston as being "a city run by people" and expressed the hope that Bates College would "know and grow with the city".

"Lewiston is a milltown," he stated, "It is a label which must be lived down as well as up to. Now, we must work at broadening its economic base."

In illustrating Bates co-operation with the city, the Mayor pointed to the recent sharing of the Bates tennis courts with Lewiston. This, in his estimation, was a step forward in the direction of integrating the Bates-Lewiston communities.

The question and answer period which followed, provided an enlightening, as well as amusing colloquy, which ranged from the shortcomings of revenue sharing to the plight of Lake Andrews. It was obvious from the thrust of most questions that the environmental crisis, and its threat to Maine's quality of life, weighs heavily on the minds of those students who are seeking solace in the Northeast's "last frontier".

Yet, the contradiction to the environmental argument — more job opportunities — was also

explored.

"There has been a 100 year depression in Maine. The State must not become a stagnant place for people. We must grow to offer income livability without environmental sacrifice," the Governor explained as he emphasized the needed "balance" of the two interests. When questioned about "the relative poverty" of certain sections of Lewiston, the Mayor took a similar view and stressed the importance of "new" environmentally acceptable industries in the Lewiston-Auburn area.

Both the Governor and the Mayor were exceedingly critical of the Administration's management of the revenue sharing program. Private power was also strongly attacked as Governor Curtis explained the up-coming referendum.

During the reception at Chase Hall, the Governor clarified his views on a liberal arts education.

"For those who want a quality education, a liberal arts college is obviously the answer," he stated, "Yet, there is a fallacy in earning power, the need for a background to make a living. We need a type of credit system whereby a person can obtain a job easily in his intended field."

Governor Curtis believes that Maine's potential goes beyond its tourist appeal which he considers to be "the frosting on the cake". Development of Maine's forestry, agriculture, and marine-life will provide Maine with "tremendous opportunities to take the lead in the Nation". He urged Bates students to become a part of Maine's progress.

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## TONIGHT!

Tonight, September 20, the Campus Association Faculty Lecture Series presents Geoffrey Law, instructor of history. Mr. Law will speak on Technology: The Necessary Basis of Any Modern Western Culture. The lecture begins at 8:00 p.m. in the Chase Lounge. All are welcome.

# déjà vu

by Ed Byrne

"Hey man, what's happenin' tonight?"

"I dunno, it's awful quiet for a Friday at a party school like Bates College."

"Yeah, sure is. Even the gnomes aren't restless."

"Maybe Volume III number 1 of Joe Glannon's 'other publication' has something in it besides notice of math help sessions."

"Hoffman never gives up does he? Sounds like a good idea, though. Is yours still un-cycled, evidently mine hit the circular file before I could even read it, never mind recycle it!"

## LETTER

The month of October is quickly approaching. It brings with it exams, papers, Parent's Weekend and Sadie. October, this year, also brings with it, death. Death for 6,000,000 people. Six million African people will die this month, due to starvation. A large drought in the upper and central areas of Africa is causing an extreme famine in many African countries. Twenty-five million inhabitants of these nations, due to this drought, are faced with starvation.

Six million people will die by October. I wonder if we can really feel this. We didn't feel it when we heard of the thousands that died in Vietnam. We didn't feel it when we heard of the thousands that died in Biafra and Bangladesh. We don't even feel when we hear of the poor in our own country. Now, there are millions. I wonder if we can feel, or have our souls been completely numbed by self-centeredness. Are we no longer able to cry for our fellow man, do we no longer possess that which makes men human? Has our humanity died, or just fallen asleep, needing only to be awakened by the suffering of our brothers? But if this is case it should have awakened years ago. Nevertheless, I have the hope that humanity will stir from its deep slumber, that men will turn their eyes outward to focus on his neighbor, instead of himself. I have hope that we will act on these words before 6,000,000 beautiful lives are wasted. Thank you,

Richard Storey  
For information about what you can do about this situation, contact Richard Storey, Page 214, 2-2675

"Yeah, mine is right here under a pile of last year's 'please-drop-by-my-office-at-your-convenience' slips that I'm going to send to the Alumnus next year as my part in the recycle effort. Anyway, let's see . . . 7:00 PM Bates Christian Fellowship."

"No, I don't think religion will do it tonight."

"Here we go, The Film Board presents *The Magnificent Seven* and the blurb says its a Japanese Samurai film."

"No, history lessons I got this morning . . . everything I had for breakfast kept reminding that history repeats itself."

"Well, except for the Parker all-campus ice cream party that's about it."

"I guess we'll just have to wait for the keg party at J.B. tomorrow night."

"Did you sign up and pay your two bucks?"

"No man, I'll just pay at the door."

"No you won't."

"Whadya mean by that?"

"Dean 'strict constructionist' Carignan says it's against the Maine state law which prohibits the sale of alcoholic beverages within 300 feet of a school."

"But paying beforehand amounts to the same thing. Besides it's a private party."

"Try and convince him of that!"

"Man, that's about as probable as expecting the mayor of Lewiston to make a speech without political platitudes."

"Or the governor staying awake while he says them."

"Or either of them not lapsing into a Nixonese harangue of their achievements when asked a candid question."

"Or Bates getting anything besides a road through Page in return for opening the tennis courts to the city of Lewiston."

"Or finding out what's in a Wild West Auctioneer's Sandwich."

"Or Coach Hatch getting his old job back."

"Or keeping a gnome from driving his jeep off the library terrace into a snow bank this winter."

"Or getting a rebate from the printer for typographical errors, late delivery, and general incessant aggravation."

"Or getting some good concerts this year."

"Or finding a workable student government that does something besides expend a lot of hot air."

"In short, really getting the B.S. out of Bates!"



# EDITORIAL

## Sugarloaf Retrospective

Sugarloaf 1973 was a lot like Sugarloaf 1972, and yet it wasn't. Some recognized "leaders" of the student body attended along with various faculty (leaders there too?), all primed to discuss Bates. The purpose of every Sugarloaf Conference? "An opportunity for Bates people to get away from Bates in order to talk about Bates." Sugarloaf seclusion, information flowing — student: student, faculty: faculty, student: faculty, administration too, no legislative function; the premises are all the same.

This time, however, no one tried to pawn Bates off as an ecologically balanced community. For in the face of academic pressure, the scales finally tip in recognition. The pendulum probably swings a full arc.

Yes, academia Batesina, but this time a recognized concern with the imbalance.

Questions and discussions were apt to follow the trend toward the inter-relationship of student-faculty

affairs both inside and outside the classroom. No one delved into utopian idealism — total pass/fail at Bates, student input into tenure, students grading faculty, a never losing football team. Nor were we concerned with rooming or parietal issues or more co-ed dorms on campus. The question kept coming back to the academic. Our doors have locks now, let's keep those sorts of issues under the rug behind the doors. Sugarloaf 1973 did.

Optimism carries a light, and the people who were there know we took a step forward. But, behind all this probably lurks the truth — that the genuine concern generated at Sugarloaf can't be brought back; a few people with a few ideas can't motivate the Bates entity in the final advance. Unfortunately, what often is the only communication about Sugarloaf is the "drunken brawl" at the Red Stallion Saturday night. Unfortunately, the result of Sugarloaf 1973 will be the result of Sugarloaf 1972 — a little thought in a lot of oblivion.

LCR

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# Ms. Dalton Joins Speech-Theatre

by Karen Olson

Clare Dalton is, literally, the Speech-Theatre Department. And though she'll probably only be here for a year, it'll be a full year both in classwork and extracurricular activities.

Filling in for Thomas Moser on his one-year leave of absence, Ms. Dalton hopes to add some touches of her own to the curriculum.

Next semester, for example, she'll teach a class in persuasion designed especially for the pre-law student, utilizing techniques on how attorneys argue before a jury, a judge. She'd also like to try a course in freedom of speech, which is currently awaiting approval by Bates officials.

She'll be coaching the Bates debate team, and if there's any time left over, Ms. Dalton would like to participate in Bates dramatic productions.

The debate coach comes from her native England to New England with a background of debating on the undergraduate team at Oxford University. She taught oral argument for one year at the Connecticut Law School in 1971, and just last year received an L.L.D. at Harvard.

Ms. Dalton confesses that "I'd sort of like to end up teaching undergraduate law somewhere."

She feels that Bates has a body of students who consider themselves pre-law, and that's why she'd like to incorporate a legal angle into her persuasion class.

Pre-law courses, the new instructor feels, will be an important component of future undergraduate curricula.

"I tend to see the pre-law courses as being not a taste of what you'll get later on in graduate law school, but courses that are much broader in perspective — classes that will get people interested in law and how it fits into society," she explains. "Graduate schools offer specific training. And in many cases you need the graduate degree to get the job you want, so you will take specific training there anyway."

Originally, Ms. Dalton had thought of using this legal angle in her current argumentation class. But she postponed it until next semester so that students would realize what they were registering for.

"My argumentation class is specialized and deals with adversary argument. There is some theory, but the practice is in debating," Ms. Dalton describes. "I believe that you learn best by doing."

She recommends argumentation and persuasion for students who are practiced in speech. And one way to get that practice is to take Ms. Dalton's public speaking class.

"Public speaking is a fairly general course to help students feel

confident and articulate and know that they can speak in any situation. In part it's a citizenship course, because after you've left Bates, you'll undoubtedly be in community organizations and committees that will require this," the debate coach says.

Students are asked to discuss an impromptu topic, and the rest of the class criticizes how the speaker stood, used his hands and eyes, organized the content, etc.

"As the term goes on, there will be a lot more detailed assignments. We're now having debates on what form of grading will be used in this class," says Ms. Dalton.



Theories of communication and interaction are an integral part of Ms. Dalton's classes.

Since she has only been here for two weeks, Ms. Dalton says she cannot make extensive comments on the direction of the Bates Speech-Theatre Department. Last year there was some controversy concerning a proposed merger of the English and Speech-Theatre Department. The proposal was not approved by faculty. But James G. Hepburn is currently chairman of both departments, and Ms. Dalton says there is probably still a possibility of a merger.

"I haven't seen enough of the working of the two departments — both people and programs — to know if they would work well together," she says. "The Speech-Theatre Department is in a period of flux, and now no one knows which way it will go."

She does have one reservation

**DALTON pg. 8**

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## BATES WELCOMES NEW ASST. DEAN

by Paula Scully

This year Bates has a new Assistant Dean of Students, Ms. Laura Fuller, a June graduate of Middlebury College. At Middlebury, Ms. Fuller was an English literature major and Premed for 2 years. Outside the classroom, she worked as chairperson of the Judicial Council, a body composed of 8 students in charge of student conduct. As she has a great interest in athletics, Ms. Fuller was captain of the swim team and a member of the Women's Recreation Association.

Although the new Dean has been at Bates only 5 weeks, she has been acquainted with the College for several years. Had it not been for an early decision at Middlebury, she might have attended Bates. But Ms. Fuller states that Middlebury was the "right choice" for her. Her only regret is that she was not fully aware of an exchange program. She advises all students to take advantage of such opportunities.

Comparing the two colleges, Ms. Fuller finds Bates more closely knit than the larger Middlebury. She is interested in student-faculty relations here, noting that there is little intermingling at Middlebury.

Ms. Fuller finds her co-workers, the Deans and Asst. Dean Glannon affable and "excellent to work with." She is quite impressed by the "dynamic" Dean Isaacson and she enjoys the "casual manner" of Dean Carignan. Her adjustment to the job, she says, has been "easy and smooth."

Asst. Dean Fuller is in charge of the women's dorms, student life, counseling, and general correspondence. Her goal is to influence for the better any aspect of campus life she is involved with. She hopes to set up a campus-wide tutoring program, and to make suggestions for movies, lectures, and other activities.

Though she was pre-med for only 2 years, Ms. Fuller hasn't abandoned the idea of a medical profession. In addition, she would enjoy teaching young people between the ages of 12-16, part time. But she hasn't considered secondary schools, since she believes flexibility is important in teaching.

Ms. Fuller will certainly be a welcome addition to the Bates community.

## STRING QUARTET TO PERFORM HERE

On September 23, at 4:00 p.m. in the College Chapel, the Portland Symphony String Quartet will present a free concert to the Bates community.

The PSSQ has received wide acclaim for its comprehensive lecture demonstrations at many college campuses, as well as for its concert series. It has developed a reputation for very strong and unusual programming, frequently presenting contemporary works by established composers.

Through its many activities, the Quartet does much to promote the musical and artistic climate of New England rapidly assuring Maine of its place as one of the leading music centers of the country.

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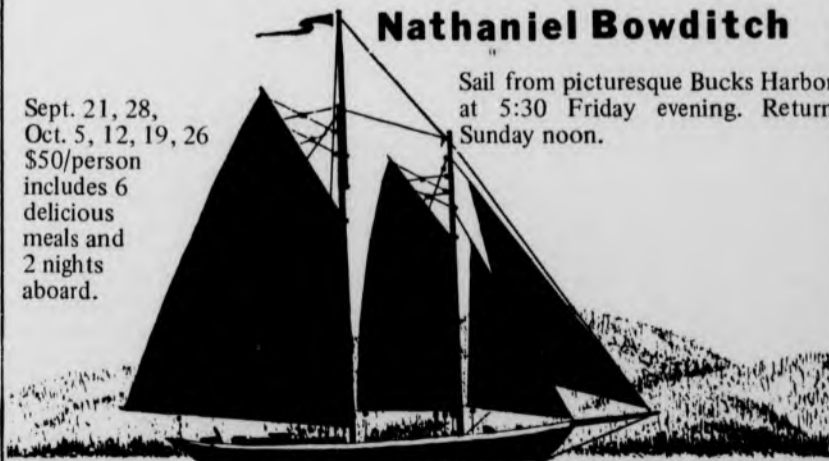
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by Paul Erickson

During the Short Term of 1973, Dr. Harold Hackett introduced 16 Bates students to a remote sanctuary of life in the Bay of

course, as well as an introductory course in the marine environment, were conducted. Rather extensive, regularly planned lectures continued the duration of the term

As time progressed, the potential of our Kent Island community as a humanistic experience was realized. Several members of the expedition had brought guitars along to Fundy for musical companionship as the mellow tunes of WRJR were only distant frequency modulations. Upon realization of our musical potential, our first jam session began to develop foreshadowing the birth of a new musical tradition not soon to be forgotten. Subsequently, harmonicas, a recorder, wash board, a jew's harp, bass and tenor kazooes, several jugs, as well as mixed percussion derived from kitchen paraphernalia began to emerge from the woodwork as improvisational imaginations soared. Before long, we had a complete orchestra including a carefully fashioned Ozark washtub bass with a Stradavarius tradition of quality. The band assembled nightly in our barn amidst flickering candles as we sought to perfect the intricate harmonies of our growing repertoire. Our musical versatility ranged from traditional American folk songs and nostalgic old favorites such as "Shine on Harvest Moon" and "Ukelele Ladies" to contemporary rock and blues represented by "Dueling Banjos" and "Methane Blues". We often pondered whether

Grand Manan and interpreted as "seismic disturbances". Eventually the Kent Island International Silver String Seagull Jug and Blues Band became a reality, and in at least 8 part harmony and mixed percussion our dulcet tunes progressed into the Fundy air waves with a chorus of "Swing low, sweet *Prasiola* spp.", and the following Kent Island theme song.

"Basic Kent Island Theme Song"  
*Moderately and with psychological reverence*

In the Spring of nineteen seventy-three,

Some Batesies went up to the Bay of Fundy.

They went there to look at the seaweeds and birds,

And maybe exchange some peaceful words.

*Chorus:*

Way up north at Kent Island,  
The seagulls are having a blast.  
The warblers are always a warblin'

And the days are passing by too fast.

We loaded up Myrons old lobster boat,

With all our gear it could hardly float.

We landed in a slippery, smelly, muddy flat,

## you're sure to get fog as you're

Fundy known as Kent Island. This environment provided these people a means of study; and more importantly an opportunity to perceptively absorb and share the natural flow of the island life as well as the expressions of each other.

Kent Island extends nearly two and one-half miles in length, varies to a half mile in width and stands south of Grand Manan Island. To the east, Nova Scotia can occasionally be seen on the horizon as it lies 35 miles away. The island features spruce woodland and open fields, while shallow mud flats contrast with ocean worn cliffs and ledges. Kent Island is owned by Bowdoin College and is maintained as a scientific station.

The first view of Kent Island was provided for us from the deck of Myron Tate's lobster boat as we stood amidst substantial tonnage of soybeans, granola, duffle bags, and microscopes. For the six weeks that followed, he and his boat were the only supply link to the world that we temporarily chose to leave behind.

Living accommodations consisted of a humble, but comfortable cottage and weather station, as well as a barn that had been modified into a dormitory equipped with a kitchen and dining area. Also, a small laboratory building provided a study and research facility.

The academic purpose of the trip was to complete a scientific paper describing the local marine flora that had been started two years ago by an earlier Bates group. In addition to this, a psychological

and these were constantly illustrated by the surrounding marine community. The scientific study continued well beyond these endeavors as terrestrial plants and animals became the objects of considerable interest. The ornithological tendencies of a segment of our island community induced a contagious interest in observing migration terrestrial and oceanic birds. We also had the responsibility of keeping weather data on a day to day basis. As we became accustomed to our new world, our entire group began to discover the relaxed atmosphere of doing science and aesthetics far removed from the classroom.

It did not take long before we began to sense the various tones and qualities of our temporary home. The rhythm of the changing tides, flowing above 25 ft. at times, and the persistent symphony of gulls and surf became a part of each of us. The island features plant and animal life typical of that found in the Northern forests of Canada. In many areas, long entangled strands of a lichen known commonly as "old man's beard" hang low from fragrant spruce trees above narrow forest paths thickly matted with mosses. Many rock pools which are exposed at low tide surround the island. These multicolored, submerged gardens provided rich sources of marine life for our studies and for our natural appreciation. As time progressed our explorations enabled us to see all aspects of our new environment accompanied by the great Bay of Fundy.

the "real world", as we often called the mainland, would be ready for our primitive and unique style. The old beams and floorboards of our shelter acted much like a resounding speaker cabinet, and it is rumored that our acoustic, tribal rhythms were heard on distant

And ever since we've been gettin' fat.

*Chorus:*

The old man's beard hangs low from the trees,

The eiders go flapping across the seas.

A violet meadow's a fine place to sit,

But you must watch out for the seagull guano.

*Chorus:*

If you ever get the chance, if only a whim,

Take a boat to Kent Island or maybe a swim,

You're sure to get fog as you're sure to get fat,

And don't be too surprised if you're eating muskrat.

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The history of Kent Island civilization extends to at least as far as the American Revolution, and ever since a heritage has been quietly displayed in old stone foundations buried under tall grass, gooseberry bushes, and trees. Upon the discovery of an exceedingly interesting foundation, a formal "dig" began to take place. Soon numerous old bottles and assorted remnants of the early 1900s were unearthed. Since a rumor could run through our entire group before you could even finish telling about it, it didn't take long for the word to get around that treasure was



indeed to be found on the island. Our previously congenial group transformed into a horde of half crazed, unscrupulous fortune seekers. Within two days, our excavation approached the magnitude of a California gold rush and peace was not restored until the last bitters bottle was unearthed and claimed. Aside from the temporary bedlam, it was quite

amounts of energy just trying to keep warm. For those of us who lived in the barn, the kitchen was always within an arm's reach and baking aromas permeated our living quarters at all hours of the day. Our conditioned reflex abilities rivaled Pavlov's famous salivating dogs as we often involuntarily drifted towards the pantry to sample the latest batch of fresh bread. Whenever cookies came out of the oven, a strange boreal disease overcame some of us which has been diagnosed as "Cookitosis". At this time, a siege of the pantry ensued, only to be bravely defended by the person who mistakenly chose to do some thoughtful baking. In addition to the lobster, fresh fish, and crab meat that we consumed, a lion's share of unusual recipes thrilled our hardworking team. These included seagull egg angelfood cake, spinach pie, variations on 50 lbs. of soybeans and of course the fried muskrat. In fact, we became the "talk" of Grand Manan when our local muskrat trapper informed the citizenry that we had recycled one of his catches into our continental cuisine.

At times the community at Kent Island took on the qualities of an experimental college as a fervent

## sure to get fat

revealing to discover a bit of Kent Island culture of our past.

There is a name for Kent Island that had been affectionately coined during the previous Bates expedition to the island, that is, Camp Calorie. The nutritional aspects of the trip have been summarized in two words, plentiful and unique. Our expedition cook provided excellent and imaginary epicurean delights for our voracious group that daily expended vast

exchange of talents and abilities took place within the group. Such activities as bread making, net tying, naval architecture, star gazing, chess tactics, and music lessons were featured. The experimental effects of our art department also established a 20 ft. kinetic sculptural monument of wood on a cobble beach. The structure became known as the "archexylis" and was built as a shrine to the "powers that be"



from the North following a great aurora borealis display that caused a growing apprehension in our primitive imaginations. The archexylis also doubled as a set of vibes for a moonlight jam session on the beach.

Our introduction to the marine environment provided the option to snorkel in a spectacularly large intertidal pool. As hints of Spring began to arrive in the early days of June, a small, but daring group set off on an overland excursion over the vast guano flats of nesting gulls to the great pool. Incidentally, every expedition through this

puffin is a bird, that quite frankly looks exactly as its name sounds. It is oceanic, but it lives in carefully maintained burrows on the island. The puffin walks around in a penguin-like fashion, and with their many colored beaks, look quite ridiculous. They seem to love every minute of their clownish performance. As we approach the island, Myron cut the engine and proceeded to row the group, a few persons at a time, to shore while challenging the current and the surf. In a down east way, Myron remarked that the reason that some people call Machias Seal "puffin island" concerned the amount of puffin' required by the rower to



territory was much like a flocking scene from a well known Alfred Hitchcock thriller concerning some overzealous birds. Upon our arrival at the tide-pool we struggled into our wet suits, that we had since grown out of from a caloric intake, and contemplated the physical expectations of our planned dive. Dr. Hackett led the group into the pool as one by one we tested our aquatic skills against the acutely numbing water. Behind large flowing kelps, bright pink and scarlet coloration of red algae covered the surrounding walls. A superficial glance at the extremely cold, uninviting Fundy waters does not reveal the secret aesthetic treasure that lies below. It was indeed an unforgettable sensory experience to have this magical world revealed in such technicolored proportions. Eventually, we emerged to contemplate the historical implications of our dive as well as the threatening turbulence of the rising ocean.

During our Kent Island stay, we took a day trip to Machias Seal Island on Myron's ocean taxi. This island is not only renowned for its fascinating seal herd, but also for its prolific puffin populations. A

make a safe approach to the shore. Although the puffin matinee featured only a small bird population that day, the trip gave us a chance to stretch our horizons for a while as we lobstered our way home delighting in the culinary adventures of the sea with a little melted butter on the side.

Due to the fact that our group had to be divided into separate dwellings for logistical purposes. The Apollonian faction centered around the cottage-weather station where academia prevailed. On the other hand the Dionysian tradition was represented by those of us who, appropriately, enough lived in the barn. The later faction spent many nights jug banding away into the late hours and on one occasion sponsored a roudy taffy pull. However, even as time grew on towards the end of our stay, a harmony prevailed between all members of the expedition. A significant unifying influence occurred during the spectacular Spring warbler migration when many colorful birds and students as well, flocked to the alder swamp observing each other at close range. Our abilities to get along with each other were tested during the times

**KENT pg.8**

# GAT'S CATS Clash At Tri-Scrimmage

by Bill Cuthbertson

All week long coach Gatto stressed the importance of proving to Bowdoin and Colby that they will be seeing a "new Bates' team" this year and the Cat's proceeded to do just that with an impressive performance in a controlled tri-scrimmage here on Saturday. This scrimmage took on added importance as the Cat's opening game is only one week away and coach Gatto had to be concerned with making further personnel decisions as well as polishing his offenses and defenses.

The most encouraging aspect of the performance was the way in which the Cat's offensive line consistently defeated both the Colby and Bowdoin defensive lines, allowing the offense to move the ball with regularity. The unit of Dwight Smith, Jim Kutrubes, Bob Volle, Mike Bolden, and Tom Lasordo provided fine pass protection and opened many fine holes, enabling backs Bob Littlefield, Chris Ham, and Bill Jeter to pick up considerable yardage. The air attack displayed its fine potential once again as quarterback Dave Dysenchuk had his best performance of the preseason hitting receivers Mark Shapiro and Rick Cloutier with regularity, as well as displaying fine play selection. A five play, 80 yard drive for a touchdown was the offensive highlight as Dysenchuk threw three consecutive, first down passes to Shapiro and Cloutier and then, hit Shapiro with an 11 yard touchdown pass.

The defensive performance was much more consistent than at any

time in the preseason. The defensive unit showed more cohesiveness than in previous outings as they were able to contain the fine running attacks of both Bowdoin and Colby. Their best exchange occurred in a special series of ten plays starting at the ten yard line to test the goal line defenses. In an impressive display, the Cat's did not allow a score stopping Colby ten consecutive times. Freshmen linebackers Murphy and Doherty are improving with each game while freshmen Joe Majsak, Dan Lamond, and Steve Lancor saw considerable action and showed that they are ready to add some much needed depth to the defensive line.

## CBB PREVUE

The tri-scrimmage also allowed everyone to get a preview of C.B.B. conference games. At this early stage of the season it is impossible to make any conclusive judgements, however, it is apparent that the Cat's will be competitive this year and have a chance to win the title. Graduation has created many holes in the Colby powerhouse of a year ago but they still possess the explosiveness that they were noted for last year. Bowdoin has improved considerably in a year and has fine potential as well.

The Cat's enter into their first game at St. Lawrence next Saturday with their strength lying in their offense. This unit contains a good deal more explosiveness than any Bates' team in years as



Photo by Jim Bunnell

???

they have upgraded the personnel in all areas and have considerable experience.

After the fine performance on Saturday coach Gatto can feel more secure about his defense but there is still the problem of depth in the line and linebacking positions and any injuries could be fatal. Lack of experience, a possible four freshmen starters next week, could also be a telling factor early in the season.

Overall there is definite improvement from last year, but

the question of how much still remains. The potential to erase many of the disappointing, and at times, bitter memories of past years does exist. However, to accomplish this, the Cat's must keep their mistakes to a minimum, as they do not possess the quality or the depth of personnel to overcome frequent miscues. The importance of the first game cannot be overly stressed, as the Cat's attempt to gain momentum and confidence, and coach Gatto endeavors to build a "new Bates' team."

## FIELD HOCKEY BEGINS AFTER PROMISING PRE-SEASON



Photo by Don Crifice

by Claudia Turner

In preparation for the season which begins tomorrow in a game against U. Maine at Presque Isle, the women's varsity field hockey team participated in a tournament held at the Meerstead Hockey Camp.

Prior to this event, the team had only played together for three days. Despite this fact, the team posted a fine record of 4-1-1. It was a valuable experience as the girls themselves noticed improvement of play as the tournament progressed. The four wins included games against the University of Maine at Farmington (3-0) and Portland-Gorham (3-1), both of which the team will face in the regular season. The team also beat the Central Maine Club (3-1) and the University of Southern Connecticut (1-0). The loss was against the Routlers, the number one Boston Club (2-1), and the tie was against the Maine Club (0-0).

Scorers in the game included seniors - Irene Meyers (3 goals), Karen Harris (2 goals), Wendy Tank-Nielsen and Cyndy Holmes (1 apiece). Additional goals were scored by junior, Janet Haines, and an excellent job was done by freshman, Priscilla Wilde who scored three goals.

The starting line-up for this year will be: Marty Welbourne at left wing, Irene Meyers at left inner, Karen Harris at center forward, Priscilla Wilde at right inner, and Wendy Tank-Nielsen at right wing. The halfbacks will be Cyndy Holmes on the left, Claudia Turner in the center, and Ann Greenbaum on the right. Betsy Mury and Gail Mosteller are the fullbacks and the goalie is Peggy Kern.

With the year off to a great start so far, there's only one thing that the girls request - for the guys in J.B. to start playing the music again.



Photo by Jim Bunnell

## UNH NIPS BOOTERS

by John Willhoite

The Bobcat soccer squad took on UNH last Saturday at a six-quarter scrimmage at Garcelon Field and looked, at best, potentially good. The Cats came out second best by a 5-3 margin. UNH outthrustled Bates to the ball and controlled the vital middle of the field for the better part of the game. Coach Davis Van Winkle blamed the halfback line for dropping too far back in the defensive zone before picking up the UNH forwards, thus creating a gap between the 18 yard line and midfield where the Wildcats could dribble and pass more or less at will. Van Winkle seemed otherwise pleased with the positioning and performance of his players, many of whom were at new, unfamiliar positions. This was at least partly responsible for the ineffectiveness of the Cat attack. When the Cats become accustomed to their new positions, and have played together for a while as a team, their attack should improve considerably.

The Bobcats did manage to sneak upfield for a goal by Tim Bruno, leading scorer last season, and a 1-0 lead, and the score was unchanged when the first team left the field at the end of the first twenty minute period. A creditable performance by the Bobcat defense, anchored by frosh fullback

Bill McQuillan and goalie John White, held UNH in check until the later periods. Sophomore forward Glenn Lamarr, the team's second leading scorer last season, gave the Cats a 2-0 lead with his second period goal which he nudged past the charging UNH goalie. The scoring machine of Bruno and Lamarr seems to be off to another good start.

Until last season the Bobcats' big problem was their inability to put the ball in the net, but last year, following the example of Bruno and Lamarr, they seemed to find the range. There is no reason why, with the forward line back intact and with the addition of one or two new faces, they shouldn't be able to score at least at last year's pace — certainly adequate. If they can come up with a fairly consistent defense — and the addition of McQuillan should help in that regard — the Cats will be tough. They must improve upon Saturday's performance, however, if they hope to have a rewarding season.

After another pre-season scrimmage vs. Husson College on Monday, the booters take on U. Maine yesterday at Orono in their first State Series contest. The result should be a good indication of how the Cats will fare this season.

## BATES HARRIERS:

2 OUT OF 3 AIN'T BAD

by Jim Anderson

Despite a species of common pine that needed clarification, and a rather lengthy and Lithuanian sidetrip to the Citadel (not the school), the Bates College cross country team managed to start the season well by winning twice and losing once in it's season debut up in the wilds of Halifax, Nova Scotia. The Bobcat harriers managed a slim and much avenging victory over host school Dalhousia University, and was victorious over the University of New Brunswick by a much larger margin. We must remember that Dalhousia beat Bates last year in the Bates Invitational, so the win carried extra significance for the Batesie runners.

Bates, however, did lose to a powerful University of Toronto squad, who took home for a year, the winner's cup of what is to become an annual and an increasingly prestigious event. The final score went, Toronto, 18; Bates, 54; Dalhousie, 56; and New Brunswick, 97.

I should mention that the University of Toronto has an enrollment of 30,000 students, (slightly larger than Bates) and was the Canadian National Champions last year. But make no mistake, I am not making any excuses for our loss to Toronto, we were just overpowered.

Toronto placed five runners among the first six finishers, with

the top three all smashing the previous course record considerably. Junior Russ Keenan and sophomore Bruce Merrill continued to sparkle for Bates as they cross the finish line together, tying for seventh place. Next came sophomore Jim (Commander Quaylo) Anderson in 10th and then the traditional Bates pack of sophomore Bob Chasen (suffering from a bad cold and organic chemistry), junior Norm Graf and freshman Scott Bierman, in 14th, 15th, and 16th respectively. The second freshman Frank Hazelwood followed soon after in 18th place and finishing up the pack was junior Andy Lovely in 25th place, which was very good considering that he still had one hand in the salad bowl at the Wharf Restaurant, downtown.

Overall, it was an excellent performance for the Bates squad and it looks like coach Walt Slovenski has developed another powerful team which will easily keep its traditionally proud head well above .500 water this season. Of course, no one really doubted it.

If you don't believe the credibility of the old Commander, then drag your rump down to the Bates fields this Saturday at 2:30 and watch as we leg out our record to 5-1 at the expense of Dalhousia and New Brunswick (again), and also Nichols.



Photo by Joe Gromelski



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### CONF. from pg.1

triviality of college life that they forget what it was that brought them here in the first place. Sugarloaf gave the opportunity to examine closely what a liberal arts education means to me in a personal sense. Also, I was able to meet with many professors and administrators and establish a camaraderie with them that would have been impossible to do on the campus. I returned from Sugarloaf with an optimism about Bates that I thought I had lost two years ago, and with a greater resolve to take full advantage of the opportunities that I had always taken for granted.

However, beneath all this personal optimism about the results of the conference lies some uneasiness about the ultimate worth of such an exercise to the non-participating Bates student. There were some drawbacks in the Conference that were immediately apparent upon arrival. There was not a single black representative, (although I was told that two were invited but did not come), nor was there any one representing the Athletic Department. Finally, there was only one foreign student. As a result, the discussions were necessarily one-sided in terms of a homogeneous, white middle-class orientation. The division between men and women was pretty even, although there was not a single female professor represented.

The discussions were oriented around three major topic areas; "Academic Life," led by Dean of Faculty Bamberg; "Outside the Classroom," Chaired by Dean Isaacson, and "How Bates Functions," presented by the top administrators; which was an exercise in who to go to when you have a problem.

The major discussion under Academic Life seemed to center around the problems of rigidity in majors, especially the situation faced by some science majors when they wish to take courses outside their field of study. It was felt that certain departments have too many requirements which restrict the number and variety of humanities courses that a student could take. Again the question of what a liberal arts education is, arose. Along with this, were discussion groups on core courses, career planning and grad school, curriculum matters and the political aspects of academic life.

One other problem that seemed to be the major focus of discussion was two-fold; the poor relationship

between faculty and student body and the lack of motivation among Bates students in terms of participation in extracurricular activities. Also mentioned was the anti-intellectualism rampant on the campus, characterized by the reluctance of many students to engage in activity that requires utilization of brain-power outside the classroom. Suggestions for remedying these situations ranged from the trivial, (extending Commons hours so that students don't have to rush through their meals, providing a more relaxed atmosphere for discussion), to the more basic concerns, (is such distaste for intellectualism a sign of the times)? Also investigated was the contention that the hue and cry of academic pressure can be traced to the poor social life in the cultural desert of Lewiston. All of these concerns were seen as interrelated and that the artificial distinction between life inside and outside the classroom cannot be made.

I could not do justice to any of these topics if I attempted to explain all that was said. Each discussion group made a report after each session to the entire conference, but this was totally inadequate. Perhaps the only way to bring back what was discussed at Sugarloaf to the rest of the Bates community is if the participants all make the effort to relate to others what they heard and said. And, here is another drawback to the Conference. There is so little feedback to anyone else of the college, that the Conference seems only worthwhile to those who participated in it. Some organized effort must be made so that the spirit of Sugarloaf and its intentions and results are brought back to the people it was originally intended to effect. Its the apathetic Batesie who is too lazy to get off his bottom to find out what happened who should be made aware. I have no answers how this should be done. Perhaps as was suggested by Biology Professor Kernaghan, each participating member of the Conference should take it upon himself to inform all that he comes in contact. Or maybe groups of professors and students should go to each dorm and present their story of Sugarloaf. But it does take away from the lofty motives of the Conference and the high hopes that one comes away with when the stimulation that was shared at Capricorn Lodge fails to ignite any excitement among the students and faculty back on campus.

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### KENT from pg.7

when violent storms crossed Fundy and we remained in our shelters, often crowded into the weather station around the wood stove, watching the whitecaps and enjoying the excitement of the wind and rain.

We accomplished much during our stay at Kent Island. The scientific paper that we completed and the specimens that we collected have been described by Dr. Hackett as a "very fine contribution" to the scientific community as a "prime demonstration of what undergraduates can do as a group working together." Also we accomplished togetherness in our group, in short our community experience worked. Our gains are clear to us but some are difficult to measure in tangible terms. Our growth in aesthetic appreciation of this environment and especially the microenvironments or little places that are usually unique to an individual experience are recorded now in the memories of all of us to be sure. Finally, in realistic terms this experience, provided for us by Dr. Hackett, proved to be from this point of view the closest possible approach to an ideal educational opportunity.

### STRESS from pg.1

Mayor Orestis, surprised though delighted that the Bates Public Interest Research Group planned to run a Bates student for city alderman, was impressed by the responsibility of Bates students.

"We would like you to take advantage of the community and we would enjoy working with the college," he added, "If we establish this relationship, we can learn more about each other than if we just watched each other go by."

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### DALTON from pg.3

about such a merger: "I think that if you put speech together with English and the theatre, people would understand it to be more the literary, dramatic side of speech than the argumentation side."

"But speech has been a hobby of mine since high school, and I believe the debate part is just as important," she continues.

As of last week, Ms. Dalton had not yet met with the debate team and could not assess the team's qualities.

"As far as my first two weeks here have been, I'm glad classes are started and it's nice to have live students around to talk with!" the instructor says.

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