Booze Law Altered

by Tom Paine

The Maine State legislature has revised Title 28 section 301 of the Maine Statutes, passed in 1964. Now, in the midst of the debating and intellectual discussions that took place at the Sugarloaf Conference this year, such a remark might be entirely passed over. However, even intellectuals like a little beer now and then. So, when President Reynolds mentioned the new law (in so many words), people listened.

"Title 28 sec. 301 used to read "No new . . . liquor serving . . . licence shall be granted under within 300 feet of a public or private school, school dormitory, church, chapel, or parish house in existence as such the time as new license is applied for."

In short, Bates could not have a campus pub. But, the legislature revised this section to read that post-secondary schools were also excluded. Apparently, this fact is not widely known, as Bowdoin was not informed of it, and Colby came by the information coincidentally.

Bates can now apply for a liquor license. The application would be for Bates as a corporation, so the full board of trustees must vote on whether or not to apply. They do not meet until January. The executive board meets once every month, so they can make recommendations, but they must wait until the full board meets for the actual decision. Therefore, the pub would not be in operation until short term at the very earliest.

Dean Carignan feels optimistic about the chances of trustee approval. If the college does decide to apply, then a committee can be formed to make recommendations about location and business hours.

The most feasible place is the Den, although Roger St. Pierre, manager of the den, has stated that he is not in favor of serving alcohol in the Den. He is afraid that such a move would destroy the Den's quiet atmosphere. Dean Carignan also mentioned that the Den is the most logical place, but he too, cautioned against ruining the Den's unique atmosphere.

One thing that the Dean made clear was that this revision pertains only to an established business such as a Bates College pub would be. Keg and screech parties would not be. Keg and screech parties would still be "pay before you get there."

If At First You Don't Succeed

by Cathy Anne Gallant

For the college applicant who is positive about Bates but, who receives a negative response to his application, there is new-found hope from the Admissions Office. Ralph Davis, Associate Dean of Admissions, described a plan whereby a select group of Bates applicants can elect to be placed on a waiting-list which could probably insure admission in January.

"January Admissions", a program which Davis labels as being "experimental" for this year, presently provides for the possible admission of eight students in January. Selection of those on the waiting-list naturally depends on individual qualifications. Yet, an interest in the Bates community as well as an expressed desire to become a part of that community, heavily influence the Admissions Office's decision.

"Of the approximately 700 letters of acceptance which were sent this April, about 340 students chose to come to Bates.″ Associate Dean Davis stated, "If there are openings in September, those on the waiting-list are guaranteed placement."

Davis also explained Bates policy concerning deferred admission, a decision which enables students to postpone their first year of college to experience a "full year of growth."

An individual desiring deferred admission simply applies with the regular candidates, indicating his interest in deferred admission in his application. If accepted, Bates will reserve a place for him the following fall.

Though there apparently is a national trend toward establishing some form of deferred admissions program, few Bates students have actually taken advantage of it. According to Davis, about six would-be freshmen are deferred admission students.

Rap Place Forms Co-op

The eighty-five off-campus students at Bates this year are in for a break: a food cooperative was recently established in the Lewiston-Auburn area and is aimed toward making food, once again, available at reasonable prices.

The new co-op, administered through Rap Place, has been organized at a very convenient time, judging by the recent trends in food prices.

John Lessard of Rap Place, who acted as spokesman for the program, explained the following details related to the Co-op. No charges or financial requirements are set for membership. Anyone interested may take part as frequently and for as long or brief a period of time as desired. Food may be ordered weekly by the item, or in bulk. Orders are taken on Monday, and pick-up is Thursday.

The Co-op is virtually self-run by the participants, and each order is accompanied by a service charge of 50c which goes toward repaying the loan Rap Place sponsored to launch the program. Members who are able, usually volunteer from one to three hours of their time every few months to assist with pick-ups, deliveries, inventory, or packing jobs.

A co-op would seem an ideal arrangement for college students on limited budgets, and a particularly attractive one when the remaining alternatives are supermarket prices and Commons fare! Several Batesies have already joined the Co-op, but the more who join the greater the savings will be.

Any one interested should drop in at Rap Place, 145 Park Street, Lewiston.
EDITORIAL POLICY

FRUSTRATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION

And so it goes — another year of political backbiting and maneuvering is underway as student appointments for the Faculty-Student Committees begin again this fall. This semester's task is a carry-over from last short term, during which the Representative Assembly's Committee on Student-Faculty Committees attempted to fill part of the student membership quota of this year, at that time. The remainder of the appointments were expected to be filled at the beginning of the fall term.

The procedure last ST for appointments consisted of an interview by the RA Committee, and then the Committee voting on their recommendations for the positions. These were then passed on to the RA for a vote of confirmation or rejection. The unfortunate result of this procedure — whether due to the process itself or its misuse — was in some cases favoritism of friends which caused bad feelings all around. Reports about some of the interviews that were held by the Committee reveal that the questioning of the applicants was both unfair and irrelevant, and that individual applicant's thoughts and ideas about the purpose and direction of the committees were never asked.

Such maneuvering — whether intentional or not — does not befit a standing committee of the RA. With RA credibility at such a low ebb, it would seem that a constructive attempt at fairness and impartiality of the appointment procedures would be the goal of the Committee. Rumors of favoritism and intra-committee splits serve only to further damage RA's image to both faculty and students.

Also, much valuable time is lost during these first few weeks while the Student-Faculty Committees deliberate appointments. In the meantime, there is confusion as to whether "lame duck" student committee members, (those whose appointments were made last year), should continue to represent the student body until they are replaced. Nobody seems to know what the story is — or if they do, are keeping it a secret. Hopefully, the Committee will take some action to clear up these administrative confusions so that the students are insured full representation on the student-faculty committees.

Another situation for which some provision should be made is the representative problem during ST. Some student committee members are off-campus, leaving their position on the committee vacant. But many of the Student-Faculty Committees still meet during ST, and whether there is full student representation or not, still make important recommendations to the faculty which can effect the student. It is unfortunate that the student body may not have full representation on an individual committee at this time. No attempt was made last ST to fill these positions with temporary appointments while the Student-Faculty Committee was deliberating. The only result being that the students suffered from not being able to take advantage of their right to representation.

Perhaps a wise move would be to make appointments for these Student-Faculty Committees at the end of 2nd semester to prevent any lag in the appointments being effective as of ST. If a newly appointed committee member will not be on campus, than the past member of the committee could serve until the end of ST. If neither will be on campus, the RA should make provisions for vacancies to be filled by temporary appointments. It is the responsibility of RA's Committee on Student-Faculty Committees to insure that the students are fully represented on all committees.

Some efforts are being made in the direction of greater organization of the procedure of appointments, and to clear up misunderstandings and inconsistencies. The new by-laws of the RA will eventually be brought before the faculty which will hopefully improve and delineate more clearly the process of student appointments. But no amount of legislative jockeying will improve the situation unless the attitude taken by those involved is one that recognizes the seriousness and importance of these appointments. Poor student appointments for the Student-Faculty Committees reflect the judgment of those who appointed, and only reduce the respect and trust that faculty and students have for student government.

ATTENTION:

Due to the lack of publicity about the formation of the Garnet staff last week, another meeting for those interested in joining the staff will be held Thursday, Sept. 27, at 6:45. That's tonight! Its not far away. The meeting will be held in the Hinanswa Lounge. If you'd seriously like to have some

X-CYCLE

Cross-Country bicycle race on Sunday, September 30. Participants will meet in front of the Maintenance Center at 3:00 p.m.

If the Student is to function with the best interests of the students in mind, then there should be a set of directives that guide the paper. This is not a Corrective philosophy of the function of the newspaper on the campus. Rather it is a set of rules, which are not hard-fast, but which will hopefully guide the paper to fulfill its responsibilities as a forum for the students. The editor is responsible for all that appears on these pages. If there are any complaints, they should be directed to the Editor-in-Chief. It is impossible to see a story before it goes to the printer. Therefore, if someone wishes to check for accuracy of his statements or quotes during an interview, they should check directly with the reporter following the interview. If someone feels that he has been misquoted or misinterpreted, his complaints should be directed to the Editor.

Letters, stories on various subjects, and announcements of events are welcome; however, they must be signed, typed and in the hands of the Editor no later than Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. for the following issue on Thursday. If a letter does not go into an issue, the editor will be happy to supply a reason for the omission. The editor reserves the right to decide if the content of a letter is suitable to print and to delete sections for reasons of unsuitability or space.

The Student is not only a recorder of events, but a forum for opinion. Also, the editorial policy of the paper will concern itself with discussion of campus issues by staff members, faculty, and other interested readers. The editorial is a statement of an opinion on a certain subject, and reflects the opinion of the author only.

LIBERAL ARTS DEGREES...

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In your job search, you'll run across all kinds of glossy pages and promises that so-and-so company wants graduates with liberal arts degrees. Last year's seniors who chose either VISTA or Peace Corps ARE AT WORK in hundreds of projects both here and in 59 countries overseas. Teaching English as a foreign language; working in tuberculosis control programs; small pox, and malaria eradication projects; acting as agricultural extension agents; developing alternative schools; counseling in drug crisis centers and many more. Demand for these assignments is, of course, greater. It's extremely important for you to apply before December. To underscore this, VISTA and Peace Corps representatives will be here to share information and help in filling out applications during this semester only: on October 3 & 4 from 9 A.M. to 4 P.M. Go to the placement office NOW and sign up for an interview.

BATES STUDENT

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Printed Weekly by Twin City Printery
Subscriptions: Sh.50 annually
Box 309, Bates College, Lewiston, Me 04240
Second class postage paid at Lewiston, Me.
Déjà vu
by Ed Byrne

If the Film Board asked its members what flick would pack the Little Theatre (I refuse to say Schaeffer until I witness cold frosties sliding down the Den counter) tighter than a Nixon-Agnew lynching, they couldn’t have done better short of Deep Throat (or long of Deep Throat depending on your anatomical attributes) than with Fellini Satyricon Friday night. But they probably did not think they would reach the same conclusion if the idea was to bow, or gross out the large majority of the audience.

The not-so-quick among you think I am about to pan the film. The more percipient of you say no; he’s going to beat his gums about the dim wit and prudery of the audience. Actually you’re both wrong.

The biggest gathering of Baterses since Sadie, and her subsequent exodus, is a manifestation of widespread, but short-spanned voyeurism. As if choreographed, history repeated itself in the same place, same time Saturday night. Of course there was a legitimate excuse in the case of Daedalus (or Diddleless as someone mis-pronounced or pro-nounced it)

Productions. It was bad theatre (see review elsewhere in this issue).

Nevertheless it happened again. It happens at football games. Sadium overcomes you but only up to a point if you’ll excuse the Felliniesque pun. Which brings me back to Satyricon, for the moment anyway. As my cranium became the beneficiary of belligerent blows behind and my knees knavish knocks from nomadic night people ahead, I couldn’t help but be struck stymied by this itinerance. The ears of the interested among us also suffered during the walk-out. “I am lost... I just can’t follow the story” to be followed by uproarious laughter when the poet pleads for mercy at the hands of the modun with the line, “I’m only a student”.

Then it all became obvious. The film board is in cahoots with the administration to discourage co-ed dorms. What better way to illustrate where the degeneracy in Page, Roger Bill, and Hedge is leading.

Ah yes, it was Fellini freaks after all, fleeing in terror-striuck epiphany at the flash of the first scene.

Maybe plot outlines would help. Then again, if we all read Heart of Darkness again...???

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FLIX
by P. Kaed
The Film Board, in addition to the regular Friday night feature, is once again presenting a Mid-Week Movie Break on October 3. The Film’s feature is Cotton Comes to Harlem, a riotous detective comedy starring Godfrey Cambridge, Redd Foxx and Raymond St. Jacques; and directed by Ossie Davis. Cotton is set in New York City, where Coffin Ed Johnson and Gravedigger Jones, a pair of Harlem detectives investigate a suspicious Back-to-Africa fund raising barbeque. A fortune is collected, but the sponsor, Rev. Duke O’Malley has the money stolen from under his nose. When the detectives discover that the money is hidden in a bale of cotton, a wild wacky chase and even a wider de nouncement ensues. “a movie guaranteed to keep you laughing the whole time.”

Then on Wednesday Oct. 3, Ingmar Bergman’s the Virgin Spring will be aired. This 1959 film retells a medieval legend: a young girl is raped and killed by robbers as she rides through the forest to Mass. Her father avenges her death, and promises to build a church on the spot where she died. A stream of pure water begins to flow at the spot.

The starkness of the story is echoed by the strong blacks and whites of the photography (by Sven Nykvist) and the juxtaposition of night and day. The concern with religion, a common concern in Bergman’s work, shows the thin veneer of Christianity, used to rationalize pagan codes of behavior of the father, the pagan view of the half-sister, and the belief of the young girl. The acting, by members of Bergman’s company is excellent.

Cotton will be shown Friday Sept. 28 at 7 and 9:30 in the Theater, admission will be 75c. Virgin Spring will also be shown in the Theater at 7 and 9:30 on Oct. 3, admission also 75c.

VISTA & Peace Corps have hundreds of job openings for Seniors. From agriculture to zoology, there are people who can find in no other organization. Reps will be in the Placement Office soon. Sign up now in Placement for an interview.
Bates Welcomes Campbell Back

by Karen Olson

From the Bates Class of '64 to junior high school to Vietnam and back to Bates, is the route that Leigh Campbell, new financial aid director, has followed.

And he has some pretty interesting remarks to make on what's been happening to Bates and himself along that route.

"Since I've graduated from Bates, I've been very interested in what's going on here. I don't think there's been a single time that I haven't known at least a few Bates students," he says. Back on campus for a few weeks, Campbell looks around him and says, "Physically, the campus has changed, of course. Lane Hall (where his office is) has gone up since I graduated, the maintenance building, Dana, the library and Adams. In other respects well, there are more students, more teachers."

Having interviewed some 150 to 200 of this year's financial aid applicants, he also has a few generalizations to make on the students: "I don't think the Bates student has changed in some respects. The typical Bates student is usually friendly and concerned with meeting others and getting a good education."

Yet, "I think students are much more involved in the community than they were before -- the big brother program, the blood bank. Practically anything students do in the community now is more than when I was here," Campbell recalls.

"I think we were in the generation that was called the apathetic generation, that lived their own lives on small campuses."

Campbell also belonged to the generation that didn't have Short Term, "cramped" during Christmas vacation for January finals, and received one day off on Thanksgiving.

He found other Bates activities more stimulating: being manager of the basketball team, member of chapel choir and the choral society, sports writer for The Bates Student and sports editor of the yearbook, and proctor for two years in Smith Middle.

As a matter of fact, basketball and choral music remain Campbell's two major hobbies, and he plans to attend the games and concerts this year.

How did the "academia" part of Batesina prepare Campbell for his new position? He's not quite sure.

As a history major with numerous education courses, Campbell started out his post-grad life as a junior high school social studies teacher. Later he was switched to the junior high math department, and now he uses his math abilities to juggle the Financial Aid Office's finances.

"I wouldn't say I need a college degree to do the math, but it helps," he quips.

But Campbell's junior high job was interrupted by the Vietnam War. He spent two years on bases in South Carolina, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Texas and Vietnam itself.

"I couldn't really tell you anything about Vietnam except for the two square miles where I was stationed. They kept me too busy with work. I'd like to go back and see the whole country," he says.

In Kentucky, he was based at Fort Campbell -- "no relation."

"I met so many men named Campbell there that I began to wonder if it wasn't general policy to send people with my last name there."

Now he is back at Bates to administer scholarship and loan funds and participate in the Financial Aid Committee. He maintains information on scholarship applicants, and tells campus employers which young people need work most.

His first duty right now is to help smooth transition into a new system of loans in the Guaranteed Student Loan Program. Previously students often borrowed the money on their own; now many banks require the financial aid officer of a college to act as liaison.

In addition there are new eligibility standards that may require many Bates uppercassmen to change their applications. So the 250 Batesies who receive GSL should expect extra paperwork this year.

Campbell hopes his new job will be a long-term position, and is planning ahead on long-term projects.

"About the only big change I've been considering is finding more off-campus part-time jobs. This would mean getting in touch with the various businesses to promote the idea," he suggests. As far as Campbell knows, this has never been done in previous years. Several Lewiston businesses have called him, and he feels there may be jobs available in malls, stores and restaurants.

For the first time, the financial aid director will not have to collect National Defense Loans and National Direct Loans; this is being handled through the accounting office. Therefore, Campbell hopes to have more free time to explore such possibilities.

Interesting statistic: some 50 percent of all Batesies have financial aid such as jobs, scholarships, loans or a combination of these.

As much as some may wish to the contrary, the Bates academic community can never be isolated from the world about us or can we pretend to be separate from the City of Lewiston. Bates cannot hope to grow as a living liberal arts experience in a sterile social vacuum. A most tangible and readily available outlet to take a hand in altering the unjust terms of this society exists around us in this community of Lewiston.

Lobon Street means more than new clothes or a couple of beers. The stereotypes one so easily can attach to the community like "Franco-American" or "Mill Town", just don't square it all up. Lewiston is but a small microcosm of any large urban area in this country. Lewiston, too, bears the social and economic problems plaguing this nation. Money is no longer available to support innovative service projects once started, service capabilities have weakened, and professional resources are dwindling. Worst of all, for many people, the will to respond openly has been seriously impaired by a general feeling that the ways of social service are fixed by manipulators of the public.

It could be worthwhile to interrupt some of the tedious academic routines for just a moment and learn a bit more about the needs of the community surrounding Bates. Social and government majors aggravated, impatient with theories and texts might consider a little practical experience. Currently, there is a group of students engaged in setting up social service contacts in Lewiston. People from Tri-County Mental Health, Model Cities, the Mayor and his staff have been contacted concerning potential student involvement. The response from these organizations and personalities has been most helpful and in every way encouraging.

The possibilities for students are wide open at this time, but areas of volunteer service potentially concealing low income housing, city government research, Senior citizens, child health clinics, civil defense, health and welfare, and police-youth relations. If you are interested even minimally, try to get in touch with people meeting upstairs in Chase in the Career Office tonight, Thursday, at 6:30. Reluctance to become involved in just another campus organization should be overlooked. We are interested in people willing to give any amount of time to the community needs of Lewiston.
Should a Reading Week Precede Finals?

by Margaret Flynn

With final exams seeming all too imminent at the end of classes, the average student often wonders where he will find the time to prepare for them. He becomes the prisoner of study carrels and dormitory lounges for amazing hours of sleep in the last two-four. What quality of learning can he demonstrate?

Perhaps, with a reading week before exams—a week free of classes—he could co-ordinate his thoughts, view the real material of the course in its proper perspective and gain more from each course. Considering this as a possibility, the Bates Student this week undertook a three part study of this alternative, which shall begin with the professorial view.

During this week's interviews, the professors brought up many valid points both in favor of, and opposed to, a Reading Week. The main arguments against such a period revolve around the Bates academic calendar of two thirteen-week semesters and a Short Term of six weeks.

"Given a thirteen week semester starting around Labor Day, I just don't see how we can do it," pointed out Ms. Christine Holden, Instructor in History, although she is one of the main proponents of the idea. "It runs into the problem of shortening the semesters or starting before Labor Day." The main practical concern is, in the words of Dr. Robert Moyer, Assistant Professor of Psychology, "Where does the week come from?" Would the time be gained through shortening the semester or beginning before Labor Day?

"To the question of shortening the semesters, professors reacted strongly. "If it means shortening the semester, NO!" stated Dr. David Page, Assistant Professor of Chemistry. Dr. Sawyer F. Sylvester, Jr., Associate Professor of Sociology, felt that to take more time away from an already short semester would deprive the student of instruction. On the other hand, Dr. Moyer contended that, in terms of his own field, shortening the semester would pose no particular problem as "there is nothing magical about thirteen weeks."

When discussing the problem of the Bates calendar, Dr. Charles Niehaus, Professor of Cultural Studies and Chairman of the Humanities Division, proposed that the individual courses be allowed sufficient flexibility in terms of class hours to enable the professor to assign a reading period if he so desired. "Reading period could not serve the same purpose in every course."

Concerning student use of a reading week, most of the professors interviewed seemed to feel that, if properly used, the time would prove valuable. Dr. Moyer stated that, from a learning point of view, "if people could study in a reasonable way, and then have this over and above, it would be advantageous."

Expressing another point of view, Dr. Arthur Brown, Associate Professor of Religion, suggested that exams should be "a time of gathering what you've already learned," hence, not really requiring time for preparation.

Dr. John Cole, Assistant Professor of Cultural Studies and History, summed up the essential benefits of a reading period as follows:

Both of my schools (Haverford and Harvard) had reading periods—in both cases the time was valuable as an opportunity not only to patch up but also to put together and even to try some of the optional readings. With reading period a professor can assign a last class paper or a paper instead of a final and get good work.

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Dedalus Productions, Inc.
Crashes on the Bates Stage

by John Ryan

Just in case you were unaware of what was available to you as a Britie on last Saturday night let me fill you in — on the teley there was a good selection — "Cool Hand Luke," and "Rosemary's Baby." At the Shaffer Theater the Daedalus Theater offered two one act play selections — "The Indian Wants the Bronx," and "Rats." With little publicity and fanfare this company came to Bates and I decided to venture into the depths of the theater world to visit with unreality. I think "Bates" has usually proven itself in its selection of visiting theater companies. We need only think back to the Proposition Company and to the excellent performance of the National Shakespeare Co. to gather up the point. The production on Saturday night was far from the standards Bates has set.

Most of the time the production lacked the quality of "professionalism" which artists strive for so diligently. The material was often trite and very slow. Lighting was very uninteresting and lacking. I cannot deny the obvious points to be culled from these plays — only a fool would do — so they did have some value. I just felt that there wasn't enough "artistry" to deserve our time. On the whole I felt the plays lacked any sense of credibility. If one word would describe the productions — if that is possible — the word would have to be uncreative.

There were, however, a few praiseworthy moments in the productions. The characters of
X-C WEEK:
ROAD RACE
by Joe Gromelski
Sunday afternoon, four Bates Cross-Country runners competed in the annual A.A.U. 5.5-mile road race at Lost Valley in Auburn. Despite having run a difficult race the day before, Bates managed to convince a few people (the Bowdoin team included) that this is a tough group which can by no means be counted out of this year's State Meet.

Bruce Merrill was the first Bates finisher, taking a second place to none other than the great Ralph Thomas, the Dean of Maine runners. His sub-fifty minute time, coupled with the previous day's effort, rate as an unusually good weekend's performance.

Jim Anderson was the next Bates man across the line, finishing in 8th place. Henry Mauer, in twelfth place, and Dave (14th BRE) Bemson, in 14th place, rounded out the Bates scoring.

BATES INVITATIONAL
by Russ Keenan
Despite the presence of the Alumni Gymnasium, Hathorn Hall, and various other structures that remind one of Bates, it seemed that the Bobcat Harriers had never left the shores of Halifax, Nova Scotia as round two in the Bates-Dalhousie-New Brunswick battle took shape on rain-soaked Garcelon Field on Saturday.

Actually, a strong team from Boston State took top honors in the Third Annual Bates International Invitational Meet, while the Dalhousie thincldads sparked by their loss last week to Bates, edged out their hosts for second place. New Brunswick followed Bates for fourth, while Nichols College captured the perennial fifth place in the meet.

Although surprised by the apparent depth of the team from Boston State took top honors in the Third Annual Bates International Invitational Meet, while the Dalhousie thincldads sparked by their loss last week to Bates, edged out their hosts for second place. New Brunswick followed Bates for fourth, while Nichols College captured the perennial fifth place in the meet.

Bruce Merrill career time on the home course as he captured 6th place, followed by Russ Keenan in 7th, Jim Anderson in 10th, and Norm Graf in 12th. Of particular note was the 13th place, taken by Chris Taylor as he ran an outstanding time for a freshman. The other two varsity places were filled by Scott Bierman and Jim Anderson, who also ran excellent times for freshmen this early in the season.

Of notable interest was the shut-out victory for the Bates J.V. over the Lewiston High School, as freshman Mark Allen led the pack.

Back in the varsity race, individual champion was Bob Book of Dalhousie, running an impressive race in the time of 24:03, just 3.6 second slower than the course record set by Neil Mine in 1970. Although disappointed at the addition of two to the loss column the thincldads will be psyched for their race against Middlebury and Colby this Saturday. Hope to see you then.

1100 MILES FOR 26-0
by Bob Littlefield
An optimistic Bates football team travelled 550 miles to Canton, N.Y. this past weekend, only to be beaten by a big, hard-hitting St. Lawrence University squad. Rain, an impotent offense, mistakes by the defense and a long, long, bus ride combined to create a pretty lousy weekend as the Bobcats took it on the chin 26-0.

The Bates offense, which had shown promise in two previous scrimmages, showed very little as their inability to move the ball put constant pressure on the Cat's defense, that eventually took its toll.

In the first half it was only St. Lawrence that showed anything in the line of offense. They came up with a 40 yard pass play in the first period and sustained an 85 yard drive in the second period. Both resulted in scores. Meanwhile, the Bates offense was plagued by missed blocks and dropped passes. The score at half time was 12-0.

A few key adjustments and some fired up individuals really aided the defensive unit in the second half as they repeatedly stopped the Larries and forced three turnovers. Their much-improved defensive play, however, did nothing to improve the offense. Freshman linebacker Kevin Murphy intercepted a Larrie pass and returned it 37 yards to the S.L.U. 28. A first down followed by a pass interference call put Bates on the eleven with a first and ten situation. Even with this field position, the Cats were unable to get on the board. When co-captain Biff Moriarty fell on a fumble caused by Jim Dachos on the 30 yard line, once again, lack of hitting and poor execution prevailed, as the Bates offense was stopped.

The score remained 12-0 and the game was well within reach until four minutes were left in the final period. A roughing the kicker penalty and an unsuccessful fake punt set up two more Larrie TD's, making the final score 26-0.

All in all, the defensive unit played a decent game, coming on strong in the second half. Dave Bates, replacing injured Joe Majak, looked aggressive in his debut at defensive end. Kevin Murphy also looked good from his linebacking position.

On the other hand, besides some tough running by Chris Ham and a few receptions by Mark Shapiro and Brian MacDonald, the offense left much to be desired. Playing without the services of injured QB Dave Dysenchuk in the second half, the offense never got untracked.

More aggressiveness will be needed when the Bobcats take on Tufts this Saturday. This team has more character than Bates teams in the past so don't be surprised if they do rebound from this defeat and really show something next week.

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News Bureau Photo
by Claudia Turner

To write this article as a regular sports article would be a crime when one considers what came to pass at Presque Isle last Friday. Of course, scores are important, (We did win, in case you didn’t hear the bells late Friday night), but somehow, that fact alone is not enough. In view of this, I will now relate to you an account of the Presque Isle Experience.

After braving snow and hail, the team rolled into the town of Presque Isle and was promptly greeted by the PIPF (Presque Isle Police Force) - a nice cop who showed us where the local pizza parlor was.

Twenty-nine pizzas later, the team was back at the motel where they had no trouble at all making friends - especially with Floyd (ask Linda and Pam). After this, the team called it quits for the day.

Next morning, we got our first glimpse of U. Maine at Presque Isle. During a quick tour of the campus, the girls found their competition ready and waiting for the kill, (literally). Instead of a welcome mat, the team was confronted by signs saying, “Eat ‘em up Presque Isle”, “Kill Bates!!” (who us?), etc. This was only the beginning… then the game.

After an explosive, if not questionable start, Presque Isle jumped off to a fast lead. Fired up by this, the Batesies answered with a goal of their own. The UMPI team, though good, was not the major obstacle Bates faced. Fighting a combination of arctic weather, a crooked field, questionable officiating, and body checks, the Bates team fell behind at the half, 3-2. This was changed at a conference during the break when the officials admitted their mistake of allowing a goal by UMPI that was illegal.

With the knowledge that the game was now a 3-2 tie, an enthused Bates team raced onto the field. Once again, UMPI took the lead making it 3-2, but by sheer determination, and Batesie Pluck of course, the team answered this goal and added another to take and hold the lead at 4-3. Scorers were Priscilla Wilde with 2, Irene Meyers and Wendy Tank-Nielsen with 1 each.

The Bates team walked off the field, proud of their victory - a victory despite obstacles that never should have occurred on a hockey field.

Somehow, this just doesn’t convey a complete picture of the game - but how does one tell of specific incidents that are relatively minor by themselves, but which taken together make for an unenjoyable, frustrating game on both sides, and what are sports for if not for the enjoyment of both teams?

Snow

by Julia Holmes

While each and every tennis fanatic, women’s libber, and male chauvinist the world over was glued to the television set last Thursday night, the girls’ tennis team, along with the field hockey team and archery squad, was being bused up to Presque Isle, Maine. North of Bangor by 8 o’clock, our hopes of hitting a bar (with 30 girls yet) to see the match of the century were dying. Our coaches, Miss Ellen Greaves and Mrs. Sherry Yakwomis, tried their best, stopping at roadside restaurants and motels inquiring for T.V.’s. Civilization dropped out of sight, and we just couldn’t believe that the outhouses and rest areas didn’t have televisions in them. Time passed and we arrived at the rocking (I mean it!) Swamp Fox Inn - New York city lights and 50 year old hustlers (Pam and Linda seemed to like Floyd), surrounded by potato fields.

Oh yes, this is a tennis article…

Enraged by missing the match of the year, the girls mashed (potato imagery) the U. Maine Presque Isle players. We were thrilled that we didn’t have to shovel the courts - the wind took care of everything. Our No. 1 and No. 2 singles players, Ann Donahgy and Jill Grayson were shipped into town where Ann beat Carol King 5-7, 6-2, and 6-3. Jill took Janet Seavey 6-2, 6-2. Pam Wanskur playing No. 3 singles down the road a piece easily beat Ruth Sawyer 6-0, 6-0. On the campus’ two courts, the No. 1 doubles team of Sandy Peterson and Pat Daniels didn’t do as well. The erratic scores of 1-6, 6-3, and 2-6 show that they did not play their best game. They lost to Presque Isle’s Terry Ham and Mo McNally, Linda Hermans and Julia Holmes, the No. 2 doubles team, succeeded in maintaining the victorious note by winning over Debby Webb and Debby Rockwood 6-2, 6-2.

Freezing and wind-blown, the triumphant girls joined the equally successful field hockey team and archery team for a hearty meal of hash and noodles in the school commons. We boarded the bus (what, so soon?) and sang on our way home in time to hear Hathorn ring our chimes.
DAED

Gupta and Joey were well conceived and executed. The one outstanding moment in the whole play was the scene in the telephone booth — when Gupta was locked in by the culprits. Only then would I give the director any credibility.

On the whole I would say you were better off to have watched the movies. The acting at points was at best fair. Please don’t be discouraged though — we should take any chance we can to visit the theater. It was just another blunder on “Bates” part. Please try harder next time.

DOWN

popovers and jam, baked potato, green peas, dessert and a beverage. Pricewise, dinner looks like the best bet. Gentlemen must wear jackets, however they will provide you with one if you come without.

Yes, the Jordan Pond House tastes of the “Bar Harbor set;” creamy and rich. But don’t turn away — if you like the taste of popovers and the taste of tea. In fact, our afternoon was complete as the soft autumn sun began to drift slowly into the west and the gentle smell of S.S. Pierce Old Rose Crown Tobacco wafted gently in spiraling currents throughout the slowly darkening room.

Tea anyone?

WEEK

However, regardless of the benefits of a reading period, one returns ever to the crucial question, as it was reiterated by Ms. Anne Thompson Lee, Instructor in English, “In the abstract, a reading week seems like not a bad idea, BUT if you are to get through the material of a course with such short terms, does the schedule allow for a reading week?”

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archery

by Debbie Gray

Last Thursday, despite freezing winds and a brief snow shower before the meet, the Bates Women’s Archery Team began their third undefeated season by outshooting the University of Maine at Presque Isle by a score of 1280 to 1179. This was actually one of the closest meets the Bates archers have ever shot, considering that victory came by only 121 points with a total of 192 arrows shot by each team.

Bates captures 1st, 3rd, and 4th places from the UMPI OWLS. Debbie Gray took first with 370 points, Colleen Peterson came in third with 347 points, just missing second place by one point, and Marjorie McCormick finished in fourth place with 310.

Again through lack of teams at other colleges, the archery team has only two more meets this season, both with the University of Maine at Farmington. If previous meets with UMF are any indication, Bates will sweep both of these matches and complete another season unbeaten.

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